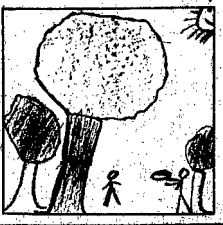


Thursday
OCTOBER 4, 1984
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER TWO
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES




National Weather Service forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of showers Friday and Saturday; partly cloudy Sunday; highs, mid-60s to low-70s; lows, 40s.

Andy Luff
Wayne Elementary



Chopper on fire

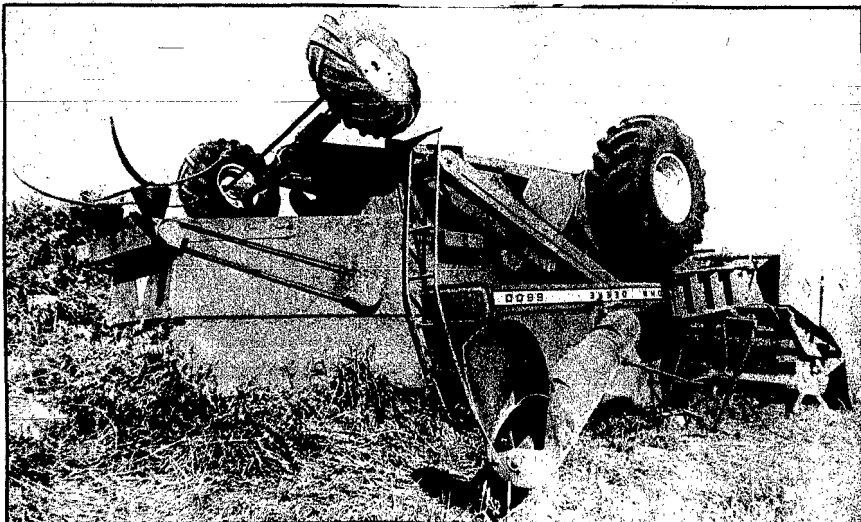
—page 1b



Cats post CSIC win

—page 5a

THE WAYNE HERALD



Topsy turvy combine
A JOHN DEERE combine ended on its back as it fell into a ditch this past weekend about five miles south, four miles west and 1/2 mile south of Wayne. The driver of the combine, Ron Wert, was traveling north on the county road when the combine began to bounce. Wert lost control and rolled with the combine into the east ditch. He escaped serious injury from the accident. The combine was owned by Wert and Don Larsen.

Photography: Chuck Mackenill

Complaint filed on Von Minden

A formal complaint has been filed to the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission against Merle Von Minden of Allen charging that the legislator's campaign material contained inaccurate and misleading statements of his record.

The complaint was filed by Jerry Conway, a legislative candidate who is opposing incumbent Von Minden for the 17th District legislative seat.

The Wayne Herald placed a call to the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission on Wednesday morning to verify the filing of the complaint.

A representative from the accountability and disclosure commission said she cannot confirm to the media whether or not the complaint has been officially received. Matters pertaining to the complaint, the representative mentioned, are confidential until further investigations are made on the complaints.

However, the Wayne Herald was able to obtain a copy of Conway's complaint.

THE COMPLAINT, as submitted by Conway, says Von Minden sent a letter in early May to the voters of the 17th District. Conway alleges that in the committee's attempt to describe Senator Von Minden's record, the letter contained false statements of material fact relating to the candidate.

"The above described statements were sent to voters in Dixon, Dakota and Wayne County," Conway said in the complaint document.

"Examples of specific false statements establishing ground for the complaint, were 'Von Minden was the sponsor of Nebraska's first anti-litter bill' and 'Von Minden played an active role in passage of the Family Farm Preservation Act,'" Conway said.

Conway said the Family Farm Preservation Act bill was killed in committee and was not passed. And Conway said he identified 10 separate anti-litter bills in the 10 years preceding Von Minden's term.

VON MINDEN'S bill, he said, was passed in 1981 and banned removable pop tops on certain beverage cans.

The Nebraska state law says no person shall write or have cause to print, publish, post or circulate any letter, circular bill, placard, poster or other publication which contains any false statements of material fact relating to any candidate or committee.

Any person violating the provisions of the law would be guilty of Class III misdemeanor, the law says.

Conway said he was "apprehensive" at filing charges against Von Minden's campaign, but he said his overriding concern was to do what was best for the district.

VON MINDEN, in response to the complaint by Conway, said his legislative aide had sent to his campaign chairman during the primary months several bills which he had sponsored or co-sponsored in the legislature.

His sponsoring of the Farm Preservation

bill, he said, did indeed fail passage. However, he was unable to catch the error in time before the correspondence was mailed to the constituents.

"I'll admit there was an error. It should have been screened," Von Minden said. "But I was not trying to pull anything. It was just an error."

"We're not sending anything out like that now," he added.

Von Minden said he still firmly believes his sponsorship of the "litter bill" was one of the first bills responsible for getting the litter off the streets. "There was no error made there," he said.

"It was more of a safety bill," he said.

He said there have been bills previously passed by people which are sent to can manufacturers, informing the companies "not to litter."

But there were no bills actually restricting the tabs from appearing on the cans.

"It did get the unsightly tabs off the streets and roads," he mentioned.

It was not a big bill, but that doesn't mean it was not effective, he added.

Relief expected for county

Disaster relief will soon be coming to Wayne County to pay for damages caused from heavy spring rains which occurred this year.

The heavy rains came between June 11 and 22, according to the Wayne County Commissioners, and flood damage had affected bridges and culverts in the county.

To make immediate repair of the damaged bridges and culverts this spring and early summer, the county was forced to remove money from the county road budget fund. There were no federal or state dollars available till now.

It has been estimated that the county will receive \$124,210 in outside revenue. The federal share of the disaster assistance will be \$103,508 and the state share was figured at \$20,702.

Wayne County's share to match the disaster assistance funding will be \$13,901.

The original request submitted by the county had been approximately \$180,000. However, it was learned that several of the damaged areas, such as gravel, were not eligible for assistance.

Several weeks ago the county amended this fiscal year's budget to accommodate the \$124,210 in disaster relief money coming to the county.

WSC Homecoming arrives

A week of activities will highlight Wayne State College's Homecoming / Wildcat Days beginning Sunday, Oct. 7 and ending Saturday, Oct. 13.

Many activities are planned for everyone—students, faculty and staff, alumni and friends of the college.

The Homecoming weekend is centered around Wayne State College's (WSC) football game against Washburn University of Topeka, Kan. That contest against the defending Central States Intercollegiate Conference Champions is 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at Memorial Stadium in WSC.

The theme of Wildcat Days is "Saturday Morning Madness." Many activities will have a cartoon or adventure show motif copied after the television programs traditionally shown on Saturday mornings for young people.

The list of Homecoming / Wildcat Days activities are:

Sunday, Oct. 7
A coed volleyball tournament will take place at Rice Auditorium beginning at 1 p.m. The tournament is sponsored by the Aristocrats, WSC's pom pon squad.

Monday, Oct. 8
The full-length feature movie "Risky Business" will be shown at Ramsey Theatre at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
The voting by Wayne State students for Homecoming royalty will take place on campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre the comedy show "We Can Make You Laugh" will take place. Professional comedians will use WSC students in the audience as a part of the two-hour show.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
The Homecoming Royalty Coronation will be at 8 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. One male and one female will be crowned as King and Queen from 12 candidates.

Thursday, Oct. 11
Drive In night at Wayne State College will center around the Dude Ranch Drive In Theatre in Wayne. The intramural tug of war contest will take place in early evening followed by movies at dusk.

Friday, Oct. 12
The Honored Reunion Classes will begin two days of festivities beginning Oct. 12. The reunion classes honored this fall include the classes of '74, '64, '54, '44, '34, '29 and '24. Those classes will have a social at the Wayne Country Club beginning at 5 p.m. They will then attend the Reunion Classes / Foundation Trustee Banquet at the Wayne State Student Center beginning at 7 p.m. The 50-year graduates, the Class of 1934, will be introduced at the banquet.

A Big Band dance will begin about 9 p.m. at Rice Auditorium. Bobby Layne and his orchestra will play favorite hits of today and the past. There is no charge for this dance and everyone is welcome.

The student Greek Olympics will be held at the Willow Bowl at Wayne State at 5 p.m. The participants are member of Wayne State's social fraternities and sororities and honorary fraternities.

The Freshmen Skills are scheduled for 8 p.m. at Ramsey Theatre. The freshmen from each dormitory will present skits to be judged.

A Pro-game bonfire and pep rally will begin at approximately 9 p.m. north of the Rice Auditorium parking lot.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Wayne State's Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Wayne at First and Main streets and travel north on Main toward the WSC campus.

The football pre-game festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. The Wayne State Homecoming King and Queen will be introduced to the football crowd.

The Homecoming football game is scheduled for 2 p.m. against Washburn University at Memorial Stadium.

A post-game gathering for everyone will follow the football contest at the Wayne Country Club. A small buffet meal is \$1.50.

Wayne State students will be able to attend a dance at Rice Auditorium. The rock band "Itchy Brother" will play at 9 p.m.



Homecoming candidates
WAYNE-CARROLL High School has been celebrating its homecoming this week with various activities, including backwards day on Monday, nerd day on Tuesday, punk rock day on Wednesday and sports day today. The homecoming coronation ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Friday during the pep rally, when the king and queen will be announced. The candidates are, first row left to right, Tim Book, Amy Gross, Lisa Jacobsen and Rod Luff. Second row, Karen Longe, Koleffe Frevert and Amy Jordan. Third row, Kevin Koenig, Chris Wesseler and Brad Moore.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

Courthouse needs changes for handicapped

The Wayne County Commissioners learned there were structural and non-structural deficiencies concerning accessibility for the handicapped at the Wayne County Courthouse.

A county-appointed committee to evaluate handicapped accessibility at the county jail and the courthouse, served by Orville Morris, Clete Sharer, Keith Kucera, Deryl Lawrence, Sami Dorsey, Dr. J. S. Johar, Wayne Donkiau and Kenneth Sitzmann, presented a report to the commissioners Tuesday morning.

According to the evaluation, the county is not meeting requirements of accessibility in several areas. They include:

- The County Law Library on top floor — access via upstairs only. Also on the top floor is the District Court Jury Room, Veteran's Service Office, County Superintendent's Office and Clerk of District Courts.
- One answer to this, according to the evaluation committee, is to "currently bring service to the handicapped upon request or change the location of the District Court proceedings when the handicapped is affected."
- "Planning and zoning meetings are held on main floor of the courthouse. A solution to this, the evaluation committee said, would be to move to another location when handicapped individuals request such answers."

Get a free color photo

The Wayne Herald is arranging a promotion which one can consider "picture perfect."

Everyone who subscribes to The Wayne Herald from Oct. 5 to Nov. 1 will receive a free 5x7 color photograph.

According to the terms of the subscription campaign, individuals can come in and buy a subscription or add a year to an existing one and receive a gift certificate for a 5x7 studio setting at Blake Studio, 202 Pearl.

An entire family, a single individual, a pet or any other picture choice can be obtained during the special subscription promotion.

As a bonus, if an individual buys a subscription for two years, they get the free photo plus save \$4.98.

AN ALTERNATIVE practice, the committee mentioned, would be to have a chair lift installed which had earlier been tabled because of discussion on the present courthouse facility's future.

The courthouse restroom also does not meet any of the required handicapped regulations, the report said.

Commissioners have until the next regular meeting to take action on a transition plan proposed by the evaluation committee.

In the plan, it says the parking lot, which currently has one handicapped parking space, should have a minimum of one space for each 50 spaces. The site development needs no changes, the committee said, although the sidewalks may need new curb cuts.

The transition plan said the accessibility/circulation, entries and ramps; restrooms, and doors and drinking fountains are currently not meeting requirements (will require chair lift or some other mechanical lift to present locations of restrooms).

THE REPORT said non-structural changes mentioned in the self-evaluation

See HANDICAPPED, page 2a

news briefs

Conway appearing in Wakefield

Gerald Conway of Wayne, Democratic candidate for State Senator from the 17th district, will appear at Wakefield High School Monday night, Oct. 8 for an issues and answer session. The event, which begins at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room, is being sponsored by students in the government class and by Future Business Leaders of America. The public is invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Mondale/Ferraro party

Gerry and Kathy Conway will host an America for Mondale-Ferraro party at 1115 Lawndale in Wayne, on October 7 at 6:30 p.m. A dinner is planned at a cost of \$5.00 per-person-to help raise money for the Democratic campaign this fall. All local Democrats are invited to attend.

The party is part of the America for Mondale-Ferraro national grass roots fundraising program. 20,000 parties are being planned across the country for the night of October 7th to raise an estimated \$5 million for Democratic candidates, including Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro.

The America for Mondale-Ferraro parties will be highlighted by the televised Presidential debate that is to be broadcast at 8:00 p.m. on Channel ABC and NBC, the local 9 and 4 television network affiliate.

Farm Bureau rally

Duane Koester, Marylou Koester, Marlys Malcom and Ed Farenholtz represented Dixon County Farm Bureau at Nebraska Farm Bureau's Statewide Membership Kick-Off Rally in Kearney on Sept. 26.

The rally recognized membership achievement during the past year and also helped County Farm Bureaus set plans for the coming year.

Featured speaker for the rally was Robert Delano, president of the 3.3 million member American Farm Bureau.

Izaak Walton meeting

The Wayne Izaak Waltons will conduct their regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to come early and help get the Izaak Walton ground ready for winter.

Programs at Neihardt Center

The first of a series of public humanities programs, sponsored by grant money provided to the John C. Neihardt Foundation in cooperation with Wayne State College, will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the Neihardt center in Bancroft.

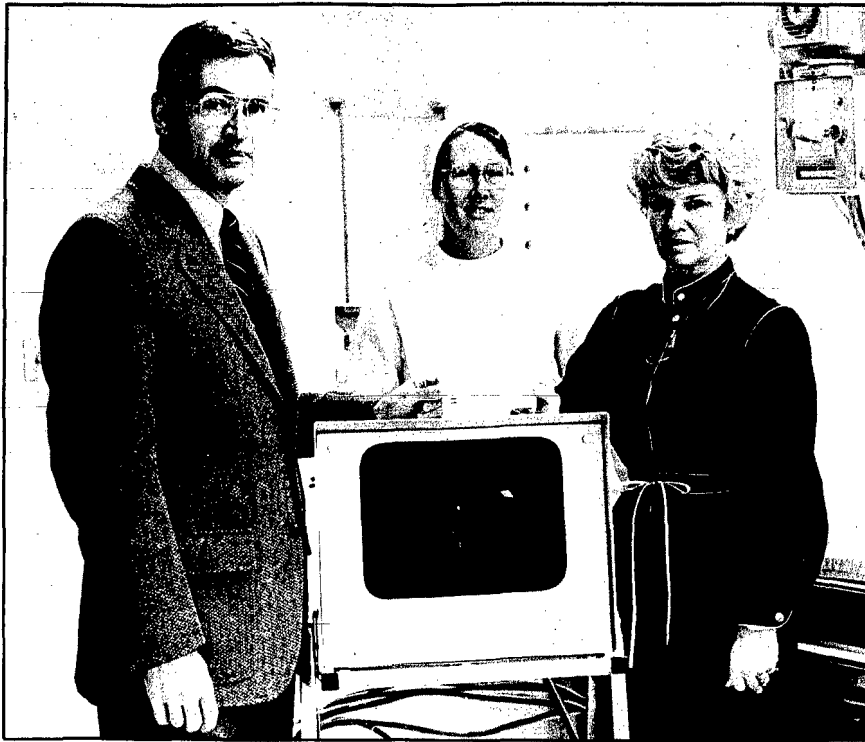
Conducting the first program will be Jo Taylor, presently associate professor and head of the Division of Humanities at Wayne State College. Her program will deal with the short story "Blue Hotel" by author Stephen Crane.

Taylor, who received a Ph.D. from Auburn in 1980, encourages the people coming to the program, which is free of charge, to read the short story.

The series of public humanities programs is entitled "Displace Americans: Alienation in America."

Other speakers lined up include Sayre Andersen on Oct. 16; J. V. Brummels, Oct. 23; and Dr. Robert Ridings on Oct. 30.

Persons wishing additional information on the program are asked to contact Sayre Andersen at Wayne State College or Sandra Barfling at Bancroft.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

ROBERT CARHART, PRESIDENT of the Wayne Hospital Foundation, presents a check to Providence Medical Center Administrator Marci Thomas for the purchase of a new closed circuit television to be used in the hospital's radiology department. Also pictured is

Sister Kevin, x-ray technologist at Providence Medical Center. Purchase of the closed circuit television was made possible through a new policy recently established by the hospital foundation regarding the use of its funds.

New policy established

Hospital Foundation purchases equipment

The Wayne Hospital Foundation board of directors recently made a significant contribution to health care services provided at Providence Medical Center.

Foundation President Bob Carhart last week presented a check to Hospital Administrator Marci Thomas for the purchase of a new \$37,500 closed circuit television to be used in the hospital's radiology department.

Carhart said purchase of the television is the result of a new policy adopted recently by the foundation.

The policy states that although the greatest portion of the foundation's funds will be kept for major improvements of the hospital, interest on the principal will be made available annually to the hospital governing board on their request for purchase of needed equipment.

Carhart said the new policy regarding the use of the money was formulated because of several large bequests received

by the Hospital Foundation during the past year.

THE NEW CLOSED circuit television, which has been in operation since the first of September, is the first piece of equipment purchased by the foundation since the policy was established.

Carhart said funds for the television included some interest on assets of the foundation, plus a portion of the bequests received during the year.

Sister Kevin, x-ray technologist, said with the new equipment, patients are viewed on a television set and can be seen not only by the radiologist, but by anyone else in the room including the patient.

"THIS IS A great asset because the patient's doctor can be present to see the actual examination and ask the radiologist questions about specific problems," said Sister Kevin. In the past, according to Sister

Kevin, fluoroscopy examinations (stomach, bowel, etc.) were done in a semi-darkened room using a system of mirrors to produce the moving x-ray image. The radiologist viewed the patient through the mirror.

Sister Kevin said while an image produced in this manner is satisfactory, techniques have been vastly improved during the past 15 years.

She said the updated closed circuit television system gives a better image, exposes personnel to less x-radiation, and will allow the radiology department to do more and varied procedures than in the past.

CARHART EMPHASIZED that the Wayne Hospital Foundation is a non-profit medium by which persons can leave money to the hospital on a tax free basis.

"Purchases such as the one recently made by the foundation help us provide modern and updated equipment and still maintain adequate cost control in these economic times," said Administrator Thomas.

Officers of the Wayne Hospital Foundation are Carhart, president; Phil Griess, Wayne, vice president; Gary Van Meter, Wayne, secretary; and Robert Jordan, Wayne, treasurer.

Other board members include Lyle Seymour, Becky Keidel, Carl Nuss, Dr. Willis Wiseman, Dr. James Lindau, Marci Thomas, Dr. Todd French, Dr. Walter Benhach, Dr. Robert Benhach, Pat Gross, Kenneth Olds, Rick Lund and Steve Schumacher, all of Wayne; Ted Huettmann of Wisner; and Ernest Swanson and Rosemary Mintz, both of Laurel.



AS PART OF a state CPR campaign, Brooks Widner of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was presented an award Tuesday evening for his actions which saved a child from choking at this year's county fair. The young child had forced an object down the airway and Widner was the first person on the scene to administer emergency treatment. He was able to dislodge the object. The award was given in conjunction with Northern Nebraska EMS Council and the Nebraska Heart Association. Gary West, left, of Wayne, representing the Heart Association, presented the award.

CROP walk slated

Wayne area residents are invited to join with others across the region in the 1984 CROP Walk for Hunger on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Hunger walks also are slated on that date in Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City.

The event is designed to raise funds for the world's hungry and to raise public consciousness about world hunger.

INTERESTED persons are asked to contact local church representatives this weekend for sponsor sheets and to solicit pledges for each mile walked.

After the pledge money is collected, participants are requested to return their money and envelopes to their church

representatives no later than Oct. 28.

CROP WAS founded at the close of World War II in an effort to coordinate the relief efforts of several church groups.

Sponsors may channel their contributions to a number of agencies including World Relief Commission/National Association of Evangelicals, Lutheran World Relief, and Catholic Relief Services.

"Last year over 100 walkers did an excellent job and \$3,500 was raised," Wayne Ministerial President Gordon Granberg pointed out.

"We have every reason to anticipate an even greater response this year."

Wakefield man hospitalized following accident on farm

A rural Wakefield man remains a patient at St. Luke's Medical Center burn care unit in Sioux City following an accident at his farm last Wednesday evening, Sept. 26.

Richard Johnson, 40, was unloading corn at approximately 9:30 p.m. when his arm caught in the drive shaft on the elevator.

According to his wife, Johnson suffered damage to the artery in his left arm, muscle tear, and second degree burns to his upper arm, upper body and neck.

Mrs. Johnson said her husband underwent an arterial graft on his upper arm with additional surgery scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 3. She said more skin grafts also will be performed.

Johnson is expected to be hospitalized for the next three to four weeks and cards and letters will reach him if addressed in care of the burn unit at St. Luke's.

Mrs. Johnson said her husband has movement in his fingers and doctors say he will not lose his arm.

county court

Fines: Rodney M. Varitek, Wayne, expired drivers license, \$15; Monica R. Schultz, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$15; Jeff D. Hallstrom, Wayne, speeding \$40; Daniel H. Holcomb, Hartington, speeding, \$25; Joseph H. Hurd, Schuyler, speeding, \$100; David L. Wilson, Council Bluffs, Iowa, speeding, \$100; Holly Stollenberg, Carroll, speeding, \$11.

Small-claims filings: Dr. George Goblirsch, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$28 from Mrs. Darrell Franzen, Wayne, for dental services.

Criminal dispositions: Chad W. Janke, Winside, minor in possession, fined \$300. Darin Christensen, Wayne, disturbing the peace, \$15. Robin C. Ritelson, Mores Hall, Wayne, minor in possession, probation six months, 10 days work on public property. Teresa S. Denney, Wayne, minor in possession, probation six months, 10 days work on public property. Jon G. Ellingson, Wayne, Count 1, speeding, Count II, operating a motor vehicle to avoid arrest, Count III, reckless driving, Count I, fined \$100; Count II, fined \$50 and drivers license impounded for 60 days; Count III, dismissed.

hospital news

Wayne and baby girl, Coleridge.

Admissions: Richard Schmidt, Winside; Kelly Wycoff, Wayne; Lori Arduser, Coleridge; Kimberly Hirschman, Laurel; Aaron Schuett, Wayne; Teresa Soderberg, Wakefield; Gloria Lesberg, Wayne.

Dismissals: Linda Jensen and baby boy, Wayne; Laura Straight and baby girl, Wayne; Katherine Luck, Wayne; Gloria Lesberg, Wayne; Lena Fuelberth, Wayne; Aaron Schuett, Wayne; Kimberly Hirschman, Laurel; Richard Schmidt, Winside; Lori Arduser

Wakefield
Admissions: Velma Steele, Emerson; Harris Sorensen, WHC; Melanie Krueger, Emerson; Janice Roberts, Wakefield; Viola Baker, Wakefield; Irwin Enke, Emerson.

Dismissals: Dorothy Zapp, Wayne; Edythe Salmon, Wakefield; Clara Meyer, Emerson; Edythe Johnson, Wakefield; Carroll VanValin, Wakefield; Bernice Kaufman, Wakefield; Harris Sorensen, WHC; Janice Roberts, Wakefield.

Handicapped

(continued from page 1a)
presentation have been resolved in the following ways:

*Provisions made to take county government services to individuals and/or persons unable to gain access by themselves - assessor information and judicial services, with the total functions accomplished by respective office.

*Change of meeting places to be arranged as soon as it becomes evident the established meeting places are not accessible to individuals or groups, accomplished by county clerk.

*Arrange for visual aids and/or hearing disabled by public ad-

dress system, accomplished by the county clerk.

*And polling places are now all accessible to voters. Each ward and/or precinct is on ground level for wheelchairs.

Also Tuesday morning, the county commissioners gave approval for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to purchase a used car from Avis Car Rental.

The car, with 23,000 miles recorded on it, will be purchased for \$5,999 with an additional \$200 for a maintenance program.

obituaries

Harris Sorensen

Harris Sorensen, 88, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1984 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jonathan Vogel and the Rev. James Pennington officiated.

Harris Simon Sorensen, the son of Hans and Mary Hansen Sorensen, was born on a farm near Wayne on Jan. 27, 1896. He was baptized on Sept. 29, 1896 and confirmed on April 5, 1938 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. He served in the U.S. Army in France and Germany during WWI. He married Olga Frevert on Feb. 23, 1927 at Wausa. The couple farmed near Wayne until retiring to Wayne in 1966. The past five and one half years he resided in the Wakefield Health Care Center. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Neil (Bonnie) Sandahl of Wakefield; six granddaughters, Anita Sandahl, Karen Sandahl, Margo Sandahl, Marla Sandahl, Anne Sorensen and Lori Sorensen, all of Wayne; one brother, Harold Sorensen of Wayne; and one half brother, Howard Ellenberg of Boulder, Colo.

He is preceded in death by his wife in 1972; one son, Delwyn; one grandson; three sisters; and one half brother.

Funeralbearers were Dick Sorensen, Myron Frevert, Dean Sorensen, Clifton Frevert, Donald Pederson and Conrad Frevert.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Wayne American Legion Post 43 and Wayne V.F.W. Post 5291 participating. Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Virginia McCain

Memorial graveside services will be held for Virginia Chapin McCain on Thursday, Oct. 4, 1984 at 3 p.m. at Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside. The Rev. Father James Barnett of Trinity Episcopal Church in Norfolk and St. Anselm's Episcopal Church in Wayne will conduct the interment of ashes. Mrs. McCain died Feb. 27, 1983. She had donated her body to medical science. Willse Mortuary in Winside was in charge of arrangements.

wayne senior citizens

George Janssen, coordinator

BAND ENTERTAINS

The Wayne Senior Citizens Center's rhythm band entertained at Wayne Care Centre last Thursday.

Members of the group are Alma Spittgerber, Ralph Olson, Emma Soules, Mary Hansen, Lucille Wert, Myrtle Spittgerber and Gladys Petersen.

The birthday song was sung for September honorees.

PIE SOCIAL HELD

Senior citizens held their annual pie social last Thursday, raising a total of \$200. Over 35 pies were donated and sold.

Chairmen for the event were officers Melba Grimm, Amy Lindsay and Genevieve Craig.

FALL BREAKFAST

A fall breakfast was served at the center on Monday morning with 25 attending.

The monthly business meeting followed.

property transfers

Oct. 1 - James A. and Maureen A. Atkins to J. Maurice and Iveladell T. Olson, W 75 feet of North 75 feet, Lot 26, Taylor and Wachob's addition to Wayne, DS \$60.50.

Oct. 1 - Richard D. and Marilyn C. Lesh to Donald Edward and Mary Louise Halverstadt, Lots 18 and 19, McPherran's addition to Wayne, DS \$77.

Oct. 1 - Donald Edward and Mary Louise Halverstadt to Dorek W. and Joanne H. Paar, Lots 18 and 19, McPherran's addition to Wayne, DS \$61.05.

CARDS PLAYED

Two tables of cards were played during a canasta party on Tuesday. Lunch was served by Thelma Young, Elsie Hailey and Melba Grimm.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 4: Bowling, 1 p.m.; band plays at Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5: Kitchen volunteers meeting, 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8: Current events, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Film, "Discovering Country and Western Music," 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Van to Sioux City, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.

business notes

George Phelps of Wayne, a personal financial planner with the Sioux City office of IDS/American Express, was among special guests attending the company's national sales conference held Sept. 19-23 in Orlando, Fla.

The invitational conference, reserved for the company's highest achievers, also was attended by former President Gerald R. Ford, who was the featured speaker.

Phelps was one of 850 representatives who qualified for the conference on the basis of excellence in client service and outstanding sales achievement.

IDS/American Express has 4,500 representatives nationwide.

THE WAYNE HERALD

PUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 475-560

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

Publisher - J. Alan Cramer

Managing editor - Chuck Hackenmiller

Assistant editor - LaVon Anderson

Sports editor - Jackie Oaten

Business manager - Jim Marsh

Advertising executive - Dave Diederker

Receptionist - Jackie Nolan

Bookkeeper - Linda Granfield

Typesetter - Alyce Henschke

Composition foreman - Judi Topp

Composers - Trudy Muir, Lori Kay

Pressmen - Al Pippitt, Jeff Sperry

Commercial printer - Mel Staussinger

Hallroom manager - Doris Clausgren

General assistant - Betsy Ulrich

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, Wayne, NE 68787.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cumming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$14.95 per year, \$11.95 for six months, \$10.15 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

State agencies submit budget requests

The Kerrey administration has floated several trial balloons recently on some potentially controversial state budget issues that could arise in the 1985 Legislature.

The controversial proposals are contained in the annual budget requests submitted last week by those state agencies under the governor's direct control.

Among the agency requests are proposals for a \$500,000 reduction in funding for community mental health programs; the elimination of state funding for crime victim assistance centers in Lincoln, Omaha and Kearney; a four-fold fee increase for transcripts of driving records; the elimination of color pictures on driver's licenses and the conversion of the Youth Development Center at Geneva from a girl's correctional facility to a women's facility.

As governor, Kerrey has direct authority over 26 state agencies, which are known collectively as code agencies. The remainder are governed primarily by independent boards or commissions.

By floating the proposals for public consideration through the agency budget request procedure, Kerrey has the luxury of listening to the public controversy before actually having to commit himself publicly to them.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS say Kerrey didn't order his agency directors to propose such measures in their agency requests. But all were discussed with him, and he was aware of what would be requested, they say.

"In all, state agencies are asking for an average funding increase next year of 10.4 percent, according to preliminary figures released by the state budget office last week.

The figures reflect the requests of nearly all of the 84 state agencies for general funds in fiscal year 1985-86, which begins next Ju-

ly. Five agencies hadn't submitted their requests by the Sept. 17 deadline.

State agencies have asked for \$877.1 million in general funds for operations, compared to current appropriations of \$794.6 million.

On the basis of the requests, Kerrey is expected now to begin a series of meetings in which administration officials will fashion the governor's budget recommendation for submission to the 1985 Legislature in January.

Most cuts in the budget requests will come in non-code agencies, state Budget Administrator Larry Bare said.

THE NON-CODE agency budget requests submitted last week reflect an average increase over current year appropriations of 13.5 percent. The code agencies reflect an average increase of 5.1 percent.

The lower figure for code agencies is the result of Kerrey's early budget meetings this year with his appointees where he is said to have impressed on them the need for austerity.

"The code agencies by and large are done," state budget director Bare said. The examination of requests from non-code agencies will be guided by "the governor's philosophy of restraint and reallocation," Bare said.

Although 23 agencies requested higher percentage increases, the general fund request submitted by the University of Nebraska is the largest in total dollars. The NU Board of Regents has approved a request for \$20.8 million more than its current year appropriation of \$163.8 million. The requested sum would represent a 12.7 percent increase.

Bare noted that the increase requested by NU exceeds by more than \$6 million the total requested increase by all of the 26 code agencies.

The largest increase requested by a code agency was submitted by the Department of Social Services. The department is asking for an increase of \$11.6 million, or 9.9 percent over current year appropriations.

Beef promotion educates public

Nebraska is one of 35 states contributing funds to the National Live Stock and Meat Board for beef promotion. The money comes from beef check-off dollars collected by the Nebraska Beef Industry Development Board at the rate of 25 cents a head.

Yet Nebraska beef producers may wonder, "Where's the beef promotion?" They may argue that we don't see a lot of the national meat board's work on TV or hear it on the radio.

That's true and there's a reason for it: promoting beef in a state where beef is popular is a lot like preaching to the choir. To a great extent, folks in Nebraska already believe the message that beef is good food.

Instead, the national meat board directs its promotions to the segment of the eating public that is not yet fully turned on to beef. Research has identified four segments of the beef-eating public: the heavy, moderate, light and occasional user.

IF THE BEEF INDUSTRY could convince folks who are moderate, light or occasional users to increase their beef consumption by one-tenth of an ounce a day for one year, we'd need an additional one million head of fed cattle per year.

Currently, educating the consuming public about beef's nutritional benefits is a major thrust of promotional efforts. Health and fitness get a lot of media attention, and urban consumers with active, "contemporary" lifestyles are more likely to be interested in health and fitness. Thus they're a target for beef promotion.

In addition, this urban audience is the market segment best able to afford beef. But at the same time, it has the most negative attitudes about beef. A positive advertising message is needed to counteract these attitudes. The current "Beef Gives Strength" campaign is right on target in showing how beef complements health and fitness at 200 calories per three-ounce serving.

Beef promotional efforts also go for the numbers. In other words, they're directed to large population areas, where the target active lifestyle segment resides. Because 80 percent of Nebraska's population is in the eastern third of the state, what beef promotion there is, is concentrated in that area.

More than 90 percent of Nebraska beef leaves our state to be consumed in areas of larger population. Hence it's appropriate that Nebraska dollars are used to promote this Nebraska product in the metropolitan areas of other states.

from Cheryl Stubbendick of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

Let Ability Surprise You!

National Employ the Handicapped Week, Oct. 7-13

Disabled American Veterans

Social security recipients assured of increase

The Social Security COLA/It Will Happen. Some gross misinformation about the cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients is being sent to my older constituents by James Roosevelt's supposed National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

The proposal to insure that Social Security recipients receive their COLA in January is supported by President Reagan and a bipartisan coalition in Congress. It enjoys my full support — and it will happen!

Under the current Social Security law, a COLA increase is triggered if the consumer price index increases by at least three percent. Earlier in the year concern was expressed that the increase in the consumer



price index would be less than three percent, thus not triggering the COLA increase. For that reason, President Reagan pro-

posed waiving the three percent trigger so that there would be no doubt that an increase would occur. That proposal enjoys strong support in Congress, and a bill to waive the trigger should be approved by Congress next week.

In addition, it appears — based on the Bureau of Labor statistics for August — that the COLA issue is moot for this year. The consumer price index rise in August assures that there will be a COLA increase for this year. The consumer price index rise in August assures that there will be a COLA in January, barring an actual decline in prices in September. Social Security recipients can be assured that with or without legislation they will receive the COLA in January. It

now appears that the index rate will be slightly over three percent anyway so the triggering action will automatically take place.

Actions by the Roosevelt committee are appalling. They are capitalizing on a famous President's reputation and deliberately raising fears among our older citizens. The committee in mailings is even appealing for a five per cent kickback (\$12.60) from the anticipated COLA from Social Security recipients to help the committee fight some alleged battle about the future of the Social Security program. Don't be misled, because it is a ripoff! Please don't waste any money of these scoundrels.

Changes in tax law necessitate financial planning

Changes in tax law point out the need for frequent and thorough personal financial planning.

For example, if you receive Social Security benefits (and, also own tax-exempt municipal bonds), the Social Security Act Amendments of 1983 could have a substantial impact on you. Beginning in 1984, some social security benefits will be taxed — depending on the beneficiaries' adjusted gross income and tax-exempt income.

Social Security benefits will be subject to Federal Income taxation if you are old age, survivor's and disability benefits.

your adjusted gross income for next year plus half of your Social Security benefits plus any tax-exempt interest income (from such things as municipal bond interest income) exceeds \$25,000 for individuals or \$32,000 for couples who file jointly. The threshold is zero for married couples filing separately.

The tax will apply to either half the Social Security benefits or half the amount that's over \$25,000 or \$32,000 base figure, whichever is smaller. If the resulting amount does not exceed the base figure, then no additional tax is due.

Let's say a married couple filing jointly has \$30,000 in adjusted gross income, as well as \$10,000 in income from municipal bonds. In addition, they receive \$10,000 in Social Security benefits. Their combined income — their adjusted

gross income, plus their municipal bond interest and half the Social Security benefits, comes to \$45,000. After subtracting the \$32,000 base figure, the couple has excess income of \$13,000. To determine their new taxable income, they would then add \$5,000 (half their Social Security benefits), which is smaller than half the excess of \$13,000 to their original taxable income.

THE RESULT is that the couple's taxable income would rise to \$35,000.

While tax-exempt income is included in the formula, in no event will tax-exempt income be subject to Federal income tax. Also, while the benefits may be taxed, they are not considered earned income or compensation for purposes of the earned income credit, the IRA deduction, the two-earner married couple's deduction and the foreign earned income exclusion.

Other Federal assistance benefits, such as maternal and health care, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and veteran's benefits will remain exempt from income tax.

Under the new provisions, the Social Security Administration will be reporting to the IRS the amount of Social Security benefits that individuals are receiving.

The effects of the Social Security Act Amendments of 1983 will vary from individual to individual. It is important for taxpayers to seek updated advice from a tax professional, an accountant or a personal financial planner, to help begin planning now for these changes in tax law.

The above information was submitted by George Phelps of IDS/American Express, Inc. of Wayne.

viewpoint

Important issues

They aren't as dramatic on the ballot as a presidential election or a hotly contested senate seat, but constitutional amendments are equally as important issues this election year.

There are four on the ballots this year — use of money and vehicles confiscated in drug arrests; discontinuance of the private reprimand of judges; bonded indebtedness for rehabilitation; and the most known amendment proposal, separating classification of agricultural and horticultural land for tax purposes.

Starting this week and continuing for each Thursday leading up to the election, The Wayne Herald will be publishing "Election Preview", which will review each of the four constitutional amendments.

The articles will appear on the editorial page of this newspaper. It begins this week with an overall summary on the issues.

Later, the information on the constitutional amendments will be published three times in The Wayne Herald in the form of legal advertising. The newspaper has an obligation to publish the five-part series on the amendments as a non-paid public service.

It is there to give our readers the views of those supporting and opposing views of the amendments as proposed, so when the questions are seen on the upcoming November ballot, people will not become confused as to the reasoning of the amendments. Read these articles as concerned and well-informed citizens.

Then mark your ballot as to the choice you have made.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

letters

What happened to Carroll?

Letter to the Editor:
The juniors of Wayne High School are planning to sell T-shirts with the school name "Wayne Community School" printed on them. What happened to Carroll? Aren't we good enough to have Carroll printed on the shirt too? It seems we're good enough when they're wanting our thousands of dollars of tax money.

One of the arguments I had heard against putting the name "Carroll" on school things was that "it has too many letters." It seems as I count the word "Community," it has nine letters and "Carroll" has only seven.

Oh well, maybe math has really changed since we were in school.

It seems the middle school has "Wayne-Carroll Middle School" as there are Carroll children as well as Wayne

children in the middle school where as the elementary has "Wayne Elementary" as there are no Carroll children in the elementary school.

We have Emerson Hubbard, Wisner-Pilger but no Wayne Carroll! Sad!!

We must admit we did get the new school bus with "Wayne Community School" (no Carroll). We were very surprised as last year they transported our children in a bus that had "boots" in the front tires.

My husband can't even run his farm truck, that just hauls grain, a couple of months with "boots" in the tires, as it is unsafe yet our school hauls 40 some children over many miles of rough country roads in a bus with very unsafe tires like that. Who is the overseer of our buses?

A Carroll Mother

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.

ELECTION PREVIEW

Voters to Determine Fate of Four Issues on November Ballot

Nebraska voters face decisions on four constitutional amendments when they go to the polls at the General Election on November 6.

The most widely publicized amendment, which state lawmakers voted to place on the ballot during their special session in August, would allow a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation of agricultural and horticultural land.

Other proposed amendments, which were placed on the ballot by legislators during their regular 1984 session, would permit counties to retain some of the money confiscated in drug arrests, authorize the expanded use of revenue bonds by municipal government and change the procedure for reprimanding judges.

In the coming weeks, this newspaper will examine each proposal in detail. The agricultural land amendment, known as Proposed Amendment No. 4, would allow valuation for tax purposes at less than the full market value currently required by the state Constitution. If passed by the voters the Legislature could allow the land to be valued according to a lower standard than that required for residential, commercial, industrial and other types of property.

Advocates of the amendment insist that "they aren't receiving preferential treatment under the amendment." It would simply allow continuation of the status quo," they say. Traditionally, farmland and ranchland have been valued for taxes at less than market value, the constitutional requirement notwithstanding. A recent Nebraska Supreme Court decision would force a general increase in farmland and ranchland values if the proposed amendment fails.

Opponents of the amendment say "it represents preferential tax treatment for farmers and ranchers." Traditionally low land valuations have allowed them to escape their fair share of taxes, opponents say. If the amendment fails, the state Department of Revenue is expected to implement a new land manual which would raise the tax values of farmland and ranchland and could result in higher

property taxes for many farmers and ranchers.

Proposed Amendment No. 1 would allow money confiscated in drug arrests to be divided between the county where the arrest takes place and the public entity with "boots" in the tires, as it is unsafe yet our school hauls 40 some children over many miles of rough country roads in a bus with very unsafe tires like that. Who is the overseer of our buses?

Proposed Amendment No. 2 would end the current practice of the Judicial Qualifications Commission of issuing a private reprimand to any of the state's 120 judges. If passed, the amendment would require that the commission report publicly the infraction and the identity of the judge whom it deemed to deserve a reprimand.

Proposed Amendment No. 3 would expand the existing authority of municipalities to use a development tool known as tax increment financing. The financing tool allows the municipality to issue revenue bonds for improvements in a blighted area. For the retirement of the bonds, the city is allowed to pledge the increase in property tax revenues that result from the improvements to the property.

The amendment on the ballot would expand the existing bonding authority to include the financing of rehabilitation of existing buildings in blighted areas. Nebraskaans will face no constitutional amendments this year brought to the ballot through the initiative process. The Taxpayers Survival Committee came close, but fell short of placing two proposals on the ballot. One would have restricted the annual growth of state spending to a rate one-half the growth of per capita income in the state. The second would have imposed a lid on the amount of local property taxes that could be levied.

Each initiative fell just a few thousand signatures short of the 54,790 signatures required to make the general election ballot.

briefly speaking

Bazaar, bake sale at Laurel

The Laurel United Methodist Church will be holding its annual bazaar, bake sale and noon lunch on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. The lunch will include chili and vegetable beef soup, sloppy Joes and chicken sandwiches, a variety of salads and pies, and coffee. The public is invited to attend.

Schellpepers meet at Stanton

Fifty-four relatives attended the annual Schellpeper reunion and potluck dinner held Sept. 23 at the Stanton fairgrounds. The oldest attending were Art Marotz, 83, of Stanton, and Edna Puls, 83, of Norfolk. The youngest was David Anthony Morfeld, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Morfeld. The couple with the most children present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellpeper of Stanton. Julie Schellpeper of Omaha traveled the furthest distance, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Omaha were the couple most recently married. Two deaths, four births and one marriage were reported during the past year. It was voted to retain the same officers for the 1985 reunion. They are Fred Schellpeper, Stanton, president; Mrs. Bill Steinmeyer, Wisner, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Winside, secretary-treasurer; and Dale Schellpeper, Stanton, historian. The 1985 reunion will be held Sept. 22 at the same location. The families of Edna Puls are in charge of final arrangements.

Square dancers meeting

The Leather and Lace Square Dancers invite the public to a dance on Monday, Oct. 8 in the north dining room of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus. Dancing begins at 8:45 p.m., and caller will be Dean Dederman of Norfolk.

JE meets in Liedtke home

Camilla Liedtke was hostess Sept. 25 to JE Club. Helen Echtenkamp was a guest, and in cards it was Elsie Hailey and Rose Schulz. The Oct. 9 hostess will be Ida Myers. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

Bargholz families gather

The second annual Bargholz family reunion was held Sept. 23 in the Wayne Woman's Club room with 39 attending from Sioux City, Wayne, Winside, Wisner, Wakefield and Elmwood. The oldest attending was Chris Bargholz of Wayne, and the youngest was Darin Bargholz, son of Duane and Debbie Bargholz of Wayne. Next year's reunion will be held Sept. 15 at the same location.

Business, Professional women meet

Wayne's Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) met Sept. 25 at The Lumber Company. Guests were Laurie Stenberg, Etta Olson, District Director Carol Kolander of Fremont, and State IDP Coordinator LaVeta Birsth of Fremont. Kolander spoke on "The Aim and Purpose of BPW," and Birsth spoke on the objectives, goals and rewards of belonging to BPW.

A brief history of the local chapter was given by Nancy Powers. Roberta Welte reported on the fall board meeting held at McCook.

Mary Monson and Phyllis Spethman reported on a "Get Out and Vote" campaign being conducted by The American Association of University Women (AAUW) and by the BPW.

All BPW members were encouraged to attend the fall district meeting scheduled Oct. 28 at Madison. Those planning to attend are asked to notify President Lil Surber by Oct. 15.

In recognition of National Business Week, the Wayne BPW will host the weekly Chamber of Commerce coffee on Oct. 26 at the Vet's Club.

Next regular meeting is scheduled Oct. 23 at The Black Knight.

Club 15 holds guest day

Club 15 held a guest day meeting Sept. 19 in the Leona Janke home with Sandra Lutt assisting. Ten members and five guests answered roll call by telling what they think the community needs most.

Guests were Jeanine Anderson, Joan Miller, Lois Roberts, Dorothy Grone and Dorothy Meyer.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Dorothy Grone and Joan Miller.

Acme has program on hats

Mary Monson displayed her hat collection and told about them during the Oct. 1 meeting of Acme Club, held in the home of Priscilla Skov. Thirteen members attended.

Camilla Liedtke will be the Oct. 15 hostess at 2 p.m. The group will make favors for Providence Medical Center.

Women meet at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen met Sept. 26 with hostesses Opal Harder, Elaine Draghu and Marcille Draghu.

Ruth Flier had the program, entitled "The Power of the Word." Sue Varitek, Grace Mellon and Leone Jager volunteered to find out information about a retreat.

Women of St. Paul's are planning a guest day salad luncheon and program on Oct. 24. Guests will be women of Redeemer Lutheran and the United Presbyterian Churches in Wayne, St. Paul's of Winside, and First Trinity Lutheran of Altona.

Officers for 1985 will be Evie Schock, president; Sue Varitek, vice president; Leone Jager, treasurer; Boutah Rornhoff, secretary; Elaine Draghu, faith and life; Mary Martinson, Christian education; and Sue Varitek, outreach and fellowship.

Couple to Couple League formed

Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk has started a new program, The Couple to Couple League for Natural Family Planning.

The new program consists of a teaching series of four classes spaced one month apart. The second class of the series will be held Friday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Interested couples are encouraged to attend the second class and can make up the first class at the end. The third and fourth classes will be Nov. 9 and Dec. 14.

The teaching couple is Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kreitels, both certified by the Couple to Couple League.

Persons who would like more information about the class or to pre-register are asked to call Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, 371-3402.

Vincent Kavanaughs mark silver wedding anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh of Dixon hosted the couple's silver wedding anniversary observance on Sept. 29 in the Waterbury auditorium.

The evening began with dinner at 6 p.m., followed with a program at 7:30 and dancing at 9.

The 500 guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven of Concord and attended from Sioux Falls, S. D.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Sebeka, Minn.; Sioux City, S.I.; and Dallas County, Iowa; Lincoln, Battle Creek, Tekamah, Belden, Laurel, Dixon, Randolph, South Sioux City, Waterbury, Allen, Emerson, Ponca, Jackson, Walthill, Wayne, Concord, Stanton, Norfolk, Verdel, Newcastle, Martinsburg and Willis.

Gifts were arranged by Ardel Kavanaugh of Laurel, Margaree Anne Jones of Tekamah, and Mary Lynn Anderson of Stanton.

MASTER OF ceremonies for the program was Gary Troth of Allen. Father Carol of Ponca sang "Oh, Danny Boy." Other priests attending the observance were Father Martin of Dixon and Father Meyer of Jackson.

Betty Kavanaugh composed and read a poem, and Patti Mattes spoke on "The Many Uses of Kavanaughs' Kitchen Table."

Tam Kavanaugh and Shawn Mahler sang "You and I," and the four Kavanaugh children sang "Wind Beneath My Wings."

A game show, entitled "Vince and Jean - This is Your Life," was played. Panelists were Dave Uldrich, Mary Lynn Anderson and Val Isom.

Frank Sailor, a former teacher and coach of Vincent's, spoke briefly. Jan Kavanaugh, escorted

by Shawn Mahler, modeled her mother's wedding gown, and Tam Kavanaugh read a news clipping of her parents' wedding. Pam Kavanaugh introduced members of the wedding party attending the observance, including best man Jack Kavanaugh of Laurel, groomsmen Gerele Kavanaugh of Laurel, bridesmaid Betty Kavanaugh of Laurel, and ring bearer Pat Kavanaugh of Belden. She also read a letter from her mother's attendant who was unable to be present.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Marlys Rice of Concord, was cut and served by Mrs. Rice and by Evelyn Kavanaugh of Belden.

Rose Kavanaugh of Belden poured, and Rosemary Haase of Sioux City and Diane Sullivan of

Allen served punch. Waitresses were Jodi Kessinger of Wayne, Cindy Phlanz of South Sioux City, Michelle and Teresa Anderson of Stanton, and Enean Mattes of Allen.

Assisting in the kitchen were Patti Mattes, Darlene Fahrenholz and Janice Dickens, all of Allen, Twila Kessinger of Laurel, and Ruth Greenough of Waterbury.

KAVANAUGHS WERE married at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Waterbury on Oct. 3, 1959.

They resided at Waterbury and McLean before moving to Dixon 23 years ago.

The couple's children are Vincent Kavanaugh Jr. of McCook, Pam Kavanaugh of Wayne, and Tam Kavanaugh and Jan Kavanaugh, both of Dixon.



engagements



Rasmussen - Claussen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Al Simons have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Sue Rasmussen and Randy Claussen, both of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

An Oct. 20 wedding is scheduled at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Eldora, Iowa.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Arline Ulrich and the late Leona Ulrich of Wayne. His great grandmother is Eva Ulrich Roberts of Grand Island.

Alvin Longesnote 40th anniversary with open house

Approximately 150 friends and relatives gathered at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Sunday, Sept. 23 to honor the 40th wedding anniversary of Alvin and Verna Mae Longe of Wayne.

Guests attending the open house reception were registered by Mrs. Evan Bennett of Wayne and came from Quantico, Va.; Sioux City, Wayne, Wakefield, Pender, Neligh, Lincoln, Win side, Omaha, Fremont, Norfolk, Dixon, Laurel, Wisner and Grand Island.

Among those attending was Mrs. Benton Nicholson of Wakefield, an attendant at the couple's wedding ceremony 40 years ago.

Gifts were arranged by Pam Nicholson of Lincoln and Mrs. Rod Nicholson of Wakefield. The couple's children and grand children presented the program.

MRS. HERBERT Niemann of Carroll baked and decorated the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Leona Longe, Mrs. Richard Wert and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp, all of Wayne.

Mrs. Herb Echtenkamp and Mrs. Erwin Longe of Wayne poured, and Mrs. Lee Tietgen of Wayne and Mrs. Lester Menke of Carroll served punch.

The Ladies Aid assisted in the kitchen.

LONGES WERE married at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne on Sept. 24, 1944. They have resided at Wakefield, Win side and Wayne since that time.

Their children are Eugene Longe of Wayne, Theodore Longe of Norfolk, Donald Longe of Lincoln, Linda Conkling of Fremont, Lita Lowe of Wayne, Lori Beebe of Wayne, Leann Patterson of Omaha, Laraine Longe of Wayne and David Longe of Wayne. There are 15 grandchildren.

Wakefield couple marks 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright of Wakefield were honored for their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 23 with an afternoon reception at the Wakefield Christian Church.

The couple's children, including Joyce of Lincoln, Dee of Wichita, Kan., Tim of Alton, Ill., and Merlin of Wayne, arranged for their parents to arrive at the church by limousine.

Several guests attended from a distance, including Imogene, Hastings, Red Oak, Pacific Junction, Hamburg and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Wisconsin; Minnesota; Illinois; California; Kan-

THE PROGRAM included musical and verbal tributes from the couple's children, grand children and great grand children. Organist was Merle Ring of Wayne.

A three-tiered, heart-shaped cake decorated the reception table featuring red candles in silver candelabras.

During the reception, a videolape of family photos was shown featuring the honored couple in their teen years and those years following their marriage.

World Relief secretary speaking during LWML Fall Rally in Carroll

The Rev. Melvin Witt, secretary of World Relief of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the featured speaker at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) Fall Rally scheduled Thursday, Oct. 11 in Carroll.

The rally, which is being hosted by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Carroll city auditorium.

PASTOR WITT, a native of Independence, Kan., is a graduate of St. John's Lutheran College, Winfield, Kan., and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

He served as Air Force Military chaplain from 1952 until 1972. Overseas assignments have included two tours in Japan, 30 months in Tripoli, Libya, and 18 months in Vietnam.

PASTOR WITT sees the global effort to feed, clothe, house, care for, and help employ the desperately poor as an extension of the ministry he began in 1952 as an Air Force chaplain.



Rev. Melvin Witt

The World Relief/World Hunger efforts concentrate particularly on the social outreach of the church, helping needy people who are helpless as well as helping poor people help themselves.

Card shower planned

THE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen, Rt. 2, Wayne, are planning a card shower in honor of their parents' golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The children are Mrs. Don Persigehl of Stanton and Mrs. Merlin-Beiermann of Wayne.



Dornhoff-Oberg wed

DEBRA DORNHOFF OF Norfolk and Dennis Oberg of Wayne exchanged marriage vows on Sept. 15 at the First Lutheran Church in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dornhoff of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oberg of Wayne. The newlyweds are at home in Norfolk. The bride, a graduate of Norfolk High School, is employed by Dale Electronics. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School and Southeast Community College. He is self-employed.

43 units attend annual

UMW meeting at Albion

Two hundred and thirty-eight persons representing 43 units in the Northeast District attended the annual meeting of United Methodist Women held Sept. 22 at Albion.

Nine conference officers were among those present.

Theme of the meeting, conducted by President Mrs. O'Dean Coleman of Ainsworth, was "United Methodist Women - A Tapestry for Today."

DEVOTIONS WERE given by Mrs. Edith Reeves of the Madison unit, and special music was provided by Mrs. Marie Froberg of Norfolk.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Traudt of Lincoln, Nebraska Conference President of United Methodist Women.

Also taking part in the program were God's Doulous, five Christian clowns from the Northeast District.

THE RETIRING of officers was led by Mrs. Mary Nye of Norfolk.

Mrs. Jane Ernst of Norfolk installed new officers, including Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler of Laurel, vice president; Mrs. Lois Rowan of Mills, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Wickett of Laurel, secretary of financial interpretation; and Mrs. Helen Rose of Wayne, chairman on membership.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Traudt of Lincoln, Nebraska Conference President of United Methodist Women.

Also taking part in the program were God's Doulous, five Christian clowns from the Northeast District.

THE RETIRING of officers was led by Mrs. Mary Nye of Norfolk.

Mrs. Jane Ernst of Norfolk installed new officers, including Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler of Laurel, vice president; Mrs. Lois Rowan of Mills, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Wickett of Laurel, secretary of financial interpretation; and Mrs. Helen Rose of Wayne, chairman on membership.

DEVOTIONS WERE given by Mrs. Edith Reeves of the Madison unit, and special music was provided by Mrs. Marie Froberg of Norfolk.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Traudt of Lincoln, Nebraska Conference President of United Methodist Women.

Also taking part in the program were God's Doulous, five Christian clowns from the Northeast District.

THE RETIRING of officers was led by Mrs. Mary Nye of Norfolk.

Mrs. Jane Ernst of Norfolk installed new officers, including Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler of Laurel, vice president; Mrs. Lois Rowan of Mills, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Wickett of Laurel, secretary of financial interpretation; and Mrs. Helen Rose of Wayne, chairman on membership.

new arrivals

ARDUSER - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arduser, Coleridge, a daughter, Valerie Lynn, 7 lbs., 7 1/4 oz., Sept. 27, Providence Medical Center.

BENSCHOTER - Mr. and Mrs. James Benschoter, Newcastle, a daughter, Jenette Denise, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Sept. '26, Providence Medical Center.

WYCOFF - Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wycoff, Wayne, a daughter, Dori Ann, 7 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., Sept. 27, Providence Medical Center.

GIESE - Mr. and Mrs. Shane Giese, Modesto, Calif., a daughter, Lyndee Star, 8 lbs.,

1 1/2 oz., Sept. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin, Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Giese, Wayne.

SODERBERG - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soderberg, Wakefield, a son, Joshua Michael, 8 lbs., 9 oz., Sept. 29, Providence Medical Center.

WYCOFF - Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wycoff, Wayne, a daughter, Dori Ann, 7 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., Sept. 27, Providence Medical Center.

Wayne State 'Airforce'

Cats set airwaves ablaze in CSIC opener at Western

Step number two in the Wayne State Wildcats 1984 football season turned into a giant leap as the Cats were able to open their Central States Intercollegiate Conference play with a 31-22 win over Missouri Western Saturday in St. Joseph, Mo.

It was also a record-setting day for the Wayne State offense as quarterback Ed Jochum and his corps of receivers combined to set school marks in passing yardage, attempts, total offense and yards receiving.

The loss dropped Western to 0-3-1 while the Cats moved to 4-1.

THE CATS came close to scoring on their opening possession of the game when junior defensive end Keith Turner recovered a Griffin fumble on the Western 21-yard line.

Wayne was able to move the ball to the 7-yard line but then stalled following three incomplete passes. On fourth and goal from the 7-yard line, Herve Roussel went wide to the right on the field goal attempt to leave the score 0-0.

Pete Chapman's crew was able to establish their passing game on their next possession when Jochum hit sophomore receiver Sonny Jones along the right sideline on a 74-yard TD bomb with 11:08 remaining on the first play from scrimmage. The PAT attempt by Herve Roussel was good.

MISSOURI WESTERN was unable to move the ball on either of their next possessions and Wayne began their second scoring threat of the day from their own 38-yard line.

Following an incomplete pass on first and 10, junior receiver Matt Hoffmann latched

onto a 17-yard Jochum pass to put the ball on the Western 45-yard line. Jochum then let loose with a 45-yard pass up the middle to Jones for the touchdown with 4:48 left in the first period. Roussel's successful PAT attempt put the Cats up 14-0 at the end of the quarter.

Missouri Western closed the gap to 14-7 with 10:20 in the second quarter when they capped a 52-yard drive with a four-yard pass from Kevin Stephens to Mark Hartman. The PAT kick by Eric Bruder was good.

Wayne's sophomore defensive back Lamont Lewis intercepted a Griffin pass to set up the final WSC touchdown of the half. Following a Wayne punt, MW quarterback Kevin Stephens put the ball in the air on first and ten, only to have it picked off by Lewis on the Western 41-yard line and returned back to the 11-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Matt Hoffmann caught a Jochum aerial up the middle for the touchdown with 8:33 remaining. Roussel added his third PAT in as many tries to make the score 21-7 going in at the half.

HALFTIME STATS saw the Wildcats leading in total yardage 342 yards to 153 yards. Of those 342 yards, 318 came through the air for the Cats while the Griffons came up with 107 of their yards on the ground.

In the third quarter, a five-yard scramble by running back Jeff Holland again narrowed the margin to 21-14 with 10:04 remaining, ending up a drive which began on their own 31-yard line.

Neither team scored again in the third period, and it wasn't until 10:42 in the fourth quarter when Wayne hit the scoreboard with a 37-yard field goal by Roussel to make the

score 27-14.

The Cats final points of the game came with 5:44 left on a four-play drive which began at the Wayne State nine-yard line. On first and 10, junior wide receiver Ray Hooker picked up an 82-yard pass from

Chapman OK

Wayne State head football Coach Pete Chapman underwent routine appendectomy surgery on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Chapman was admitted early Tuesday morning and underwent the surgery at 1:30 p.m. that afternoon.

His wife, Marcia, said late Tuesday afternoon that Chapman was doing fine and "hopes to fly down to the Ft. Hays game on Saturday if the doctors give him the OK."

Wayne State Athletic Director Ron Jones commented that he is not concerned with the possibility of Chapman missing the upcoming football game.

"Pete has a very competent coaching staff that will be able to handle the game Saturday...our primary concern is that of Pete's health and speedy recovery."

Jochum to put the Cats on the Missouri Western 10-yard line. Senior running back Mike Schmidt ran around the left side for the touchdown, followed by a PAT by

Roussel.

Western mounted their final scoring drive of the game from their own 49-yard line and finished it up with a 22-yard pitch to Jeff Holland for the TD. The two point conversion attempt by Holland was also good, bringing the final score to 31-22.

THE CATS ENDED the game with a total of 591 yards in offense compared to 337 for Western.

Jochum handled the quarterbacking duties for the entire game, completing 19 of 45 passes with five interceptions and three touchdowns.

Sonny Jones ended the day as the Wildcats top receivers with his record-setting 195 yards pass receiving.

"Sonny combined running good routes along with making some really good catches," said assistant Coach Mike Breske. He also cited Jones' speed and Western's man-to-man coverage as reasons for his exceptional day receiving.

"The turning point in the game came early when we were able to put our offense up in the air and score on the long TD pass to Sonny Jones," said Breske. "That catch woke everyone up and provided the spark for good all-around play the rest of the game."

Breske felt that the Wildcat blackshirts were up and down on the day. "They were very solid in the first quarter, and again in the second, but things got a little scary in the third period when Western took the ball and drove downfield for the score."

HE ADDED THAT at that point the Griffons seemed to be getting the momentum back on their side, but both Wayne's offense and defense were able to pull together and

"do what they had to do to win", without including picking up pass interceptions, fumbles and completing passes of their own to score.

Lamont Lewis was the top Wayne defender with 11 solo stops and three assists along with a pass interception which he returned for 30 yards to set up a WSC touchdown. He also recovered a Western fumble and broke up one pass.

"Lamont came up with a lot of key tackles in the game as a result of his good man-to-man coverage," Breske said. "Our defensive line was also very effective in stopping Western's run up the middle, making them go around to the outside."

Senior linebacker Steve Besch also turned in a strong individual performance with eight individual tackles and three assists for 11 total. He also logged two passes broken up.

JUNIOR LINEBACKER Tony Shaw had seven solo tackles and seven assists, along with one quarterback sack for a loss of three yards and Chris Pack, a senior defensive lineman, had five solos and five assists for ten total stops.

Randy Hupp, a sophomore defensive lineman, broke through the Missouri offensive line for two quarterback sacks for a total loss of 14 yards.

Defensive back Elvis Harrell ended the day with five solos and three assists for eight tackles. Defensive end, junior Keith Turner had a fumble recovery and a total of seven solo tackles and one assist.

The Wildcats suffered no major injuries in the game with Western. Senior fullback David Murphy returned to practice on Mon-

day after being out for two games with a shoulder injury. Both he and teammate Glenn Mathews, a freshman defensive back who suffered a torn shoulder muscle, are progressing on a day-to-day basis and their status for Saturday's game in Hays is still uncertain. Reserve quarterback Terry Graver returned to the line-up this past weekend, making the trip to St. Joe where he did some ball holding and showed signs of improvement following an injury sustained during a junior varsity game with Midland in mid-September.

WAYNE STATE WILDCATS (4-1)

Morningside	10-20
Chadron State	36-7
Hastings College	40-6
Midland Lutheran	44-28
Missouri Western	31-22

Wayne State	14	7	0	10-31
Missouri Western	0	7	7	8-22

	Wayne	Western
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	24-62	49-193
Passes-comp	45-19	35-16
Interceptions	5	2
Passing yards	529	144
Total yards	591	337
Penalty-yards	9-101	8-75
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Punts-average	4-40.8	10-30.3

Records continue to fall

Jones takes place among leaders

For those keeping track of the football record books at Wayne State College, it might be a good idea to start making the entries in pencil or erasable ink at least.

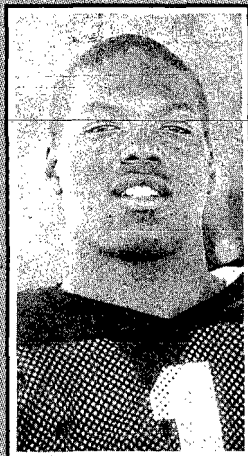
For the fifth straight game, members of the Wildcat football team have broken or tied records in a variety of categories, including areas of passing, pass receiving and scoring.

THIS WEEK IT was sophomore wide receiver Sonny Jones out of Omaha who added his name to the all-time records when he caught in five passes for a total of 195 yards pass receiving to surpass the record of 188 yards set by Pat Mack well against Missouri Western in 1980.

On the year, Jones has caught the ball 18 times for a total of 376 yards in four games. Ed Jochum shattered his own record for most yards passing in a game against Western when he threw the ball for 529 yards. Jochum had broken the record in last week's game when he tallied 365 yards against Midland.

Jochum also set a new record for most yards total offense by an individual with a 531 yard performance against the Griffons. He also surpassed the record for most passing attempts in a game with 46 on Saturday, one which he broke last Saturday against Midland with 45 passing attempts.

NEW TEAM RECORDS include most yards total offense with 591 against Western. The old record of 572 yards was set against Missouri Western in 1979.



Sonny Jones

Broken for the third time this season was the record for most yards passing in a game with 529 yards, passing the mark of 397 set against Midland last week.

Kicker Herve Roussel continues to do away with old records in the Wildcats kicking department. Following his successful 37-yard field goal on Saturday, Roussel tied the career field goal record of 10 set by Earl Emanuel from

1977-80. Earlier in the season he set records for the longest field goal and the most field goals kicked in a single game.

The Wildcats have broken 15 school records and tied two others.

NEAR THE midway point in the season, several of the Wildcat gridgers are also moving their way up the all-time record lists.

Ed Jochum is currently second in both the single season passing list with 1,476 yards and the single season total offense list with 1,497 yards.

He is also third on the WSC career passing list with 2,297 yards so far this season and seventh in the career total offense list with 2,174 yards.

Backup signal caller Tom Leuschek is ninth on the career passing list with a total of 1,348 yards passing.

Following his record-setting performance on Saturday, Sonny Jones has worked his way up to ninth place on the career receiving list for yardage with 707 yards total.

Sophomore receiver Darin Blackburn also holds a place on the same career receiving list in 13th place with a total of 537 yards.

Matt Hoffmann, a junior receiver for the Cats, stands at eighth place in the single season standings for receiving yardage with 523 yards.

Kicker Herve Roussel has at present kicked the four longest field goals and five of the six longest field goals recorded in Wayne State College football history.

WSC continues move up statistics list

The Wayne State 'Airforce' continues its assault on both the national and conference statistics categories following their 31-22 win over Missouri Western in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference opener this past Saturday.

IN THE NAIA national statistics, kicker Herve Roussel remains atop the individual kick scoring list with an average of 7.4 points per game. Roussel has made good on 17-19 extra point attempts and 10-12 field goals for 47 points in five games.

Quarterback Ed Jochum has moved up to second on the individual total offense chart with an average of 29.4 yards per game. He has passed the ball for 176 yards and added another 14 yards on the ground for his total of 1,492 yards on 215 plays so far this season.

Jochum is also third on the individual passing list with an average of 29.4 yards per game. He holds a completion percentage of .726 and has thrown the ball for 15 touchdowns in five games.

Under team statistics, Wayne State currently leads the country in total passing offense with an average of 352.8 yards passing per game. The Cats have completed 105 of 247 passes with 12 interceptions for a .425 percentage and 1,764 yards.

The Wildcats are also seventh in the nation in team scoring offense with 161 points scored in five games for an average of 32.2 points per game.

ACCORDING TO CSIC statistics, the Cats are leading in five categories and listed among the members of several more.

Pete Chapman's Wildcats sit atop the conference team standings, following their win over Western with a 4-1 overall mark and a 1-0 conference record.

The Cats also hold the top spot in total offense with an average of 404.8 yards per game with a total of 2,023 yards in five games. They also have the CSIC's

number one passing offense with an average of 352.0 yards in the air per contest.

Individually, Herve Roussel leads the conference in scoring with 47 points in five games, followed by receiver Matt Hoffmann in second place with 34 points on six touchdowns.

Ed Jochum is first in the passing category with 295.8 yards per game and also at the top in total offense with 298.4 yards per outing.

In receiving, Matt Hoffmann is atop the conference with 104.8 yards receiving per game, and Sonny Jones is in third place with an average of 79.0 yards per game. Ray Hooker is fourth with 50.0 yards per game.

WSC is also ranked second in total defense, allowing 259.6 yards per game, behind Missouri Southern, which is giving up 248.5 yards per contest.

They are also second in rushing defense, allowing 100.6 yards on the ground each game.

Wildcats could upset Ft. Hays weekend celebration with win

The Wayne State Wildcats will hold the role of the spoiler this weekend when they invade the stadium of the Ft. Hays Tigers for their annual homecoming contest this Saturday.

Hays will be hungry for a win, according to Wildcat assistant football Coach Mike Breske. "They are 0-1 in the conference and with it being their homecoming and Octoberfest celebration, they will really be up for the game," he said.

THE TIGERS WILL come into the game with WSC off a 47-14 loss to Kearney State this past weekend. Ft. Hays is 3-1 overall in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Prior to the game with the Antelopes, Ft. Hays had been ranked tenth in the NAIA Division I Top 20 poll.

The Wildcats, 4-1, are riding a four-game winning streak which has boosted them to their best start since 1983 when the Cats won a 31-22 win over the Griffons of Missouri Western in St. Joseph Saturday.

While not among the top teams in the ratings, the Wildcats did receive votes in

last week's poll, the first time in recent years that they have received national attention.

The Tigers hold a 4-2-1 lead in the series between the two schools which began when the CSIC conference was formed in 1977.

IN THE 1983 meeting, Wayne State had a 14-10 halftime lead before Hays went to the air for a 28 point second half comeback and a 38-14 win to spoil the Cats homecoming.

Junior quarterback Robert Long, at 6-2 and 185 lbs., will be a key to the outcome of the game. "He is a running, leader type quarterback who is a real winner and can do what it takes to win a ball game," said Breske.

The Tigers will present the Wildcat defense with an offensive look much the same as they one they saw Saturday against the Griffons. "They run out of a multi-formation offense with a mixture of both the run and pass," Breske said.

Their defensive primarily runs out of a 3-3 formation, and their size is similar to that of Western, he added. "As a group, they are very good."

Ft. Hays returns seven starters on both offense and defense from a team that went 8-3 in 1983 and finished 4-3 and in a tie for third place in the CSIC.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE UP

Offense					
Sonny Jones (So. 6-2, 195 lb.)					WO
Ray Hooker (Jr. 6-2, 180 lb.)					IR
Randy Ogren (Jr. 6-3, 260 lb.)					LT
Ruben Mendoza (Jr. 6-4, 298 lb.)					LG
Lionel Barnes (Sr. 6-2, 240 lb.)					C
Phil Wickwar (So. 6-2, 240 lb.)					RG
Joe Medeiros (Sr. 6-2, 268 lb.)					RT
Darin Blackburn (So. 6-5, 220 lb.)					WO
Matt Hoffmann (Jr. 6-0, 195 lb.)					IR
Ed Jochum (Sr. 6-2, 215 lb.)					QB
Mike Schmidt (Sr. 5-9, 170 lb.)					FB
Herve Roussel (Jr. 5-8, 160 lb.)					K
Defense					
Bob Moretti (Fr. 6-2, 220 lb.)					E
Chris Pack (Sr. 6-4, 285 lb.)					DT
Steve Wichman (Fr. 6-1, 240 lb.)					DT
Randy Hupp (So. 6-2, 220 lb.)					E
Keith Turner (Jr. 6-3, 235 lb.)					LB
Steve Besch (Sr. 6-2, 215 lb.)					LB
Tony Shaw (Jr. 6-2, 215 lb.)					CB
Lamont Lewis (So. 5-9, 175 lb.)					SS
Pat Jennings (Jr. 6-0, 190 lb.)					SS
Mark Will (Jr. 5-10, 185 lb.)					CB
Elvis Harrell (So. 5-9, 170 lb.)					CB
Scott Wightman (Fr. 6-2, 185 lb.)					P
or Darin Blackburn (So. 6-5, 220 lb.)					

Devils hold AP fourth place spot

Wayne-Carroll's Blue Devil football team held on to its fourth place ranking in the latest Associated Press Class B football poll released Tuesday.

Lonnie Ehrhardt's squad, along with Omaha Roncalli, were the only teams other than top-ranked Grand Island Northwest to receive first place votes.

Northwest garnered eight votes to retain their hold on the top spot in the ratings, followed in second place by Blair and Columbus Scotus in third.

Among the teams listed in the Class B Top 10, Aurora broke into the number five spot after a win over undefeated Orad 19. Roncalli notched a 34-0 victory over Boys Town to retain their hold on the number seven spot while Gothenburg moved back into ninth place. Pierce, still unbeaten, entered the ratings in tenth place.

AP CLASS B FOOTBALL RATINGS

1. Grand Island Northwest	5-0
2. Blair	5-0
3. Columbus Scotus	5-0
4. Wayne	5-0
5. Aurora	5-0
6. Chadron	4-1
7. Omaha Roncalli	4-1
8. Grand Island CC	4-1
9. Gothenburg	4-1
10. Pierce	4-0



Photography: Jackie Oster

Award given

AT A FOOTBALL practice held earlier this year, senior Blue Devils football center Tim Book received the honor of being named the Wayne-Carroll male athlete who most improved himself over the past summer through use of the school's weight room facility. Coach Lonnie Ehrhardt presented Book with the award, which will be mounted on the weight room wall. The plaque will represent a continuing award which will be given each fall to the athlete who improves himself through the use of weight lifting over the summer.



Wild about those Wildcats

WINSIDE'S varsity cheerleaders for the 1984-85 season are in charge of boosting the Wildcat spirit both at home and on the road. Members of the squad include from left, Julie Warnemunde, Missy Jensen, Karen Reeg (Willie the mascot), Christi Thies, head cheerleader Trisha Topp, Cindy Berg (Willie), Tracy Topp, Kristi Serven (Willie) and Tammy Brudigan.

Wayne tennis team takes second in York

Led by the strong performances of both singles and doubles players, the Wayne-Carroll tennis team wrapped up a second place finish in the York Tennis Invitational held Friday, Sept. 28 in York.

It was the best showing of the year by the team, under the direction of first-year Coach Miron Jenness, as the Blue Devils finished just one point behind tournament winner Elkhorn Mount Michael.

The doubles team of junior Jim Hartman and senior Jassi Johar scored the upset of the tournament when they defeated the state's number one ranked doubles team from Elkhorn Mount Michael on their way to winning silver medals.

Junior Ben Whisenhunt and senior Pete March also competed for Wayne in the invitational and ended with a fourth place finish.

The Blue Devil netters have just one regular season meet with Norfolk High before participating in the State Tennis Tournament on Oct. 11-12 in Lincoln.

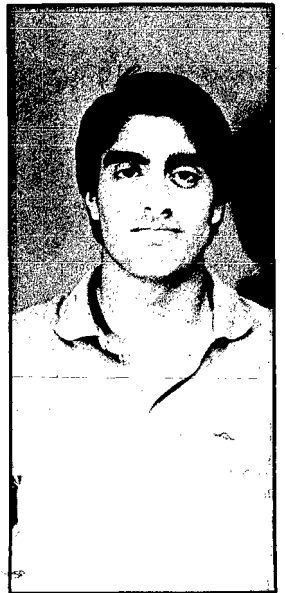
The Blue Devil netters have just one regular season meet with Norfolk High before participating in the State Tennis Tournament on Oct. 11-12 in Lincoln.

The Blue Devil netters have just one regular season meet with Norfolk High before participating in the State Tennis Tournament on Oct. 11-12 in Lincoln.

YORK INVITATIONAL RESULTS
#1 Singles — Wayne def. York, 10-5; Wayne def. Crete 10-1; Wayne def. Elkhorn Mount Michael 10-5.

#2 Singles — Wayne def. Crete 10-2; Elkhorn Mount Michael def. Wayne 10-1; Wayne def. York 10-7.

#1 Doubles — Wayne def. Elkhorn Mount Michael 11-10 (7-4 in tie breaker); York def. Wayne 10-8; Wayne def. Crete 10-0.



Vini Johar

#2 Doubles — Crete def. Wayne 10-5; York def. Wayne 10-4; Elkhorn Mount Michael def. Wayne 10-3.

WSC Wildcat stats

5-game totals show strengths

RUSHING	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg/AH	Avg/Game	TDs	Long
David Murphy (3)	20	107	5	102	5.10	33.0	2	14
Mike Schmiedl	22	116	3	113	5.22	23.0	0	14
T. Leitschuck (3)	8	33	15	18	2.25	6.0	0	6
Mike Bullard (4)	7	14	0	14	2.00	3.5	0	6
Ed Jochum	32	80	66	14	0.43	2.8	0	14
Rod McLain (3)	5	14	5	9	1.80	3.0	0	8
Todd Hoff (4)	2	4	0	4	2.00	1.3	0	2
Matt Hoffmann	2	4	0	4	2.00	0.8	0	2
Kenny Ross (2)	2	5	2	3	.06	1.5	0	5
Others	9	4	32	-28	—	—	—	—
WSC TOTALS	110	387	128	259	2.35	51.8	4	14
OPPONENTS	220	737	243	503	2.28	100.6	7	72

SCORING	TDs	FG-A	1Pat-A	2Pat-A	Safety	Total	Avg./Game
Herve Roussel	0	10-12	17-19	—	—	47	9.4
Matt Hoffmann	3	—	—	—	—	36	7.2
Ray Hooker	3	—	—	—	—	6	2.0
David Murphy	2	—	—	—	—	12	4.0
Darin Blackburn	2	—	—	—	—	12	2.4
Sonny Jones	2	—	—	—	—	24	4.8
Mike Schmiedl	4	—	—	—	—	12	2.4
WSC TOTALS	19	10-12	17-19	0-0	0	161	32.2
OPPONENTS	11	2-2	9-10	1-1	0	834	16.6

Missed Field Goal: Roussel, 48 and 25 yds.

RECEIVING	Catches	Yds	Avg/Catch	Avg/Game	TDs	Long
Matt Hoffmann	25	523	20.9	104.6	6	47
Sonny Jones	18	395	21.0	79.0	4	74
Darin Blackburn	16	203	12.6	40.6	2	25
Ray Hooker	10	250	25.0	50.0	3	82
Mike Schmiedl	11	135	12.2	27.0	0	34
David Murphy	7	48	6.9	16.0	0	13
Darrin Fulford	5	90	18.0	18.0	0	15
Kent Crossley	5	56	11.2	11.2	0	18
Rob Hanzlik	3	38	12.7	7.6	0	13
Todd Hoff	1	13	13.0	2.6	0	13
Mario Hermebracht	1	13	13.0	6.5	0	13
Larry Voss	1	6	6.0	—	0	6
Bob Backman	1	2	—	—	1	—
Mike Bullard	1	4	—	—	0	—
WSC TOTALS	105	1764	16.8	352.8	15	82
OPPONENTS	82	795	9.6	159.0	5	53

PASSING	Comp.	Ath.	Int.	Pct.	Yards	Avg/Game	TDs	Long
Ed Jochum	78	183	10	.426	1478	295.6	15	82
Tom Leitschuck	19	40	3	.475	161	53.4	0	41
Terry Graver	8	24	1	.333	125	62.5	0	41
WSC TOTALS	105	247	14	.425	1764	352.8	15	82
OPPONENTS	82	171	15	.479	795	159.0	5	53

WAYNE STATE DEFENSIVE LEADERS

Tackles	Solos	Ass.	Total	Loss
Steve Besch	25	29	54	-4
Tony Shaw	19	31	50	-15
Bob Morelli	6	32	38	—
Randy Hupp	11	20	31	-34
Lamont Lewis	21	10	31	-5
Elvis Harrell	16	13	29	—
Steve Wichman	7	21	28	-9
Pat Jennings	11	15	26	—
Keith Turner	13	13	26	-11
Mark Will	12	12	24	-14
Rusty Ruhl	3	18	21	—
Chris Pack	9	9	18	—
Doug Hays	5	8	13	—
Judd Meenley	4	8	12	—
Greg Cavill	4	8	12	—
Darin Blackburn	5	6	11	—

Central States standings

Upcoming CSIC football schedule —
Oct. 6
Missouri Southern at Emporia State — 1:30
Missouri Western at Kearney State — 7:30
Pittsburg State at Washburn — 1:30
Wayne State at Fort Hays State — 2:00

Last week's results — Sept. 29
Wayne State 31, Missouri Western 22
Kearney State 47, Fort Hays State 14
Emporia State 14, Washburn 0
Missouri Southern 30, Pittsburg State 21

CSIC Football Statistics

Standings	W-L-T	CSIC
Wayne State	4-1-0	1-0-0
Missouri Southern	2-1-0	1-0-0
Emporia State	2-2-0	1-0-0
Kearney State	1-3-0	1-0-0
Fort Hays State	3-1-0	0-1-0
Pittsburg State	1-2-0	0-1-0
Missouri Western	0-3-1	0-1-0
Washburn	0-4-0	0-1-0

Record now 4-0

Eighth grade 28-0 winner

The Wayne Carroll eighth grade football team seems to have the knack for winning as they tallied their fourth victory in as many outings on Tuesday, Oct. 2 against Schuyler in a game played on the road.

The Blue Devils blanked the Schuyler Warriors 28-0 in a game that saw Wayne-Carroll leading at halftime 20-0.

SCORING IN THE game was evenly distributed with the first score coming off a three-yard run by Eric Liska. Sean Baker added a score on a four-yard run and Corey Frye broke into the end zone on a one-yard run to give Wayne their 20-0 halftime margin.

The only score of the second half came on a 52-yard dash by Chad Davis.

The eighth grade was able to convert on two of their four extra point attempts. Eric Liska and Kevin Hausmann each scored two points on runs of three yards.

Leading the rushing for the Blue Devils was Chad Davis with 95 yards and one touchdown. Eric Liska added 91 yards and a score, while Corey Frye totaled 61 yards and a TD. Other rushers included Elliott Sairmon with 56 yards, Sean Baker with 45 yards and a touchdown and Kevin Hausmann with 15 yards.

THE WAYNE defensive unit

proved to be a hard-hitting one as they were able to knock the ball loose and recover it three times and intercept one Warrior pass. Making the fumble recoveries for Wayne were Doug Larson, Dan Wurdinger and Todd Barner, while Jason Cole picked off the pass for an interception.

Sean Baker and Jason Cole led the defenders with five tackles each. Kevin Hausmann, Jarod Wood, Dan Wurdinger and Corey Frye each logged four stops in the game.

Recording three tackles were Eric Liska, Rick Larsen, Daryl Lindsay, Doug Larson, Jess Zeiss, John Hartman, Tim Loberg, Jimmy Main, Gregg Schmidt and Todd Barner.

"We're just a much stronger team than they were," said Coach Al Hansen. "We have some good, big people on our defensive line and a couple of strong running backs as well. I'm pleased with the team, they played a fine game."

A 10-minute fifth quarter was played to provide Schuyler's second team an opportunity to play. Wayne won the period by a score of 6-0. The touchdown was made by Kevin Hartman on a four yard run.

The eighth grade will be off until Tuesday, Oct. 16 when they host Crofton in a game at the high school practice field, beginning at 4 p.m. It will be the final game of the 1984 season.

WS Soccer Club goes 'big league'

The Wayne State Soccer Club gained exposure and a taste of big-league soccer when they competed against the University of Nebraska-Omaha Soccer Club Saturday night in an exhibition game at Al Caniglia Field in Omaha.

Wayne was downed in the contest 1-1 against the Mavericks, who are currently 9-0 in regular season play. In 1983 the UNO team finished as champions of the North Central Conference, but dropped out to become an independent team in 1984.

THE MAVERICKS scored six of their goals in the first period of play, and scored six more in the second period before Wayne came up with their lone goal.

With 12:41 remaining, Doug Leberter scored on a penalty kick which was awarded after a foul was made on Wayne player

Jerry Krebsbach. The goal was the first scored against UNO's regular goalie in the current season.

Several members of the squad have been hampered by injuries, but player coach Mike McMorrow said that the team hopes to be up to full strength by this Sunday's game with the Sioux City Rockets in Sioux City.

"The game with UNO was simply an exhibition game, and gave us the opportunity to see how soccer is organized and played on a larger scale," McMorrow said. The team also had the chance to play on an AstroTurf surface for the first time.

Wayne State had played against the Mavericks earlier in the year during the Siouxperland Soccer Tournament and lost 10-0. UNO went on to win the tourney.

Regular season opponents for the Mavs include the University of Minnesota, the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Creighton University.

The next game for the Wayne State Club will be this Sunday, Oct. 7, against the Rockets in a Siouxperland League contest. Wayne will take a 0-1-1 league record into the game.

A revised listing of the remaining schedule includes:

— Sunday, Oct. 14 against Iowa Beef Processing (IBP) in Wayne, 2 p.m.

— Sunday, Oct. 21 against Westmar College in Wayne, 2:30 p.m.

— Wednesday, Oct. 24 against Sioux City Rockets at Headid Park in Sioux City, 5:30 p.m.

— Sunday, Oct. 28 Siouxperland Soccer League Tournament at Headid Park and field near Sioux City Auditorium, beginning at 11 a.m.

sports briefs

LaVitsef softball tourney

A co-ed softball team representing Les' Steakhouse competed in the annual LaVitsef Softball tournament held last weekend in Norfolk.

The team finished fifth in a field of 24 teams which participated in the two-day event.

Members of the team included Terry and Peg Luit, Randy and Mary Ann Luff, Randy and Joni Holdort, Doug and Jeanie Sturm, Jim Miller, Jeri Rajicek, Brad Jones, Breck Giese and Mary Schroeder.

school grounds with men's play beginning at 1 p.m. and women's play to follow.

There is an entry fee of \$1 and trophies will be presented to the winners.

Those interested can contact Sandy Chase for more information.

WSC JV football schedule changes

Changes in dates and times have been made for the two remaining games on the Wayne State College junior varsity football schedule.

The game against Kearney State has been moved from Monday, Oct. 15 to Monday, Oct. 8. The game will begin at 11's original time of 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus-Lakeview football field in Columbus.

The game scheduled with Nebraska Wesleyan on Monday, Oct. 8 has been moved to undetermined date later in October at the agreement of both school's coaching staffs.

Allen plans tennis tourney

A tennis tournament open to all Allen residents and Allen High School graduates 16 years of age and older will be held this Saturday, Oct. 6.

The Tourney will be held at the Allen Tennis Courts on the

area volleyball

W-C netters place second in tourneys

A pair of runner-up trophies proved to be the end result of the latest Wayne-Carroll volleyball action as the Blue Devil netters captured second place at both the Tilden-Elkhorn Valley tournament and the South Sioux City volleyball tournament.

ON SATURDAY, Sept. 29 the varsity competed in an eight-team tournament at Tilden. In first round action, Wayne downed Elgin Pope John in two sets, 15-4 and 16-14.

A 15-2, 15-13 win over the Norfolk reserves in semi-final play sent the Blue Devils into the championship match against Madison.

It took the Dragons three sets to turn back the Blue Devils by scores of 15-12, 13-15 and 15-6.

"Madison was the quickest team we have faced so far this season, they had the ability to send everything we returned to them back over the net," said Coach Mavis Dalton. "I was very pleased though, because our serving percentage was 94 percent, which is the best it has been so far this year...and that is something we have been working on."

Lisa Jacobsen was 40-42 from the serving line with 29 points and three aces in the matches. Virginia Hoffmann added 27 points on a perfect 34-36 serve attempts.

Seniors Karen Longe and Paula Koplin led the spiking, with Longe downing 39-50 spikes at the net for nine aces and Koplin 17 of 27 spikes with four aces.

Jacobsen and Kolette Frevert were the top setters with Jacobsen making good on 61-69 assists and Frevert 68-77 attempts.

Senior Sarah Lebsack was strong at the net on defense with five blocks.

"We kept the same offensive style, and we are continuing to im-

prove and flow like a team," Dalton said.

THE VARSITY WAS also able to take second place in the South Sioux City tournament held on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

In first round play, Wayne-Carroll upset Iowa's AA 16th-rated Sioux City West in two tough sets, 17-15 and 17-15 to earn their way into the championship.

Against Sioux City Heelan in the finals, Wayne was edged in three sets, 15-8, 6-15 and 15-7.

Following the match, Coach Dalton said she is "extremely pleased with the progress the girls are making throughout the season." "They are playing very well right now and are going well with their offensive formation on the floor."

"We were down 14-9 in the second set with Heelan (which Wayne won 15-6), and the fact that we came back and won shows that the girls have a lot of desire," she added.

Jacobsen and Hoffmann were again the leading scorers with 16 and 11 points respectively.

Karen Longe and Paula Koplin also were the top hitters in the match. Longe had 28 spikes for 10 aces while Koplin knocked down 16 spikes for four aces.

Kolette Frevert handled the setting with 68 good assists in the match.

"The girls are peaking as a team right now," said Dalton, and it couldn't happen at a better time as Wayne will face two state-ranked volleyball teams this week in Hartington CC on the road and Pierce at home.

The Blue Devils have a 7-6 overall record following their tournament play.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Cross country 'runners'

THE LAUREL-CONCORD cross country team, under the guidance of Coach John Jonas, is currently finishing up their 1984 meet schedule. Their most recent competition was on Friday, Sept. 29 at the Atkinson-West Holt Invitational. Senior Jim Pehrson led the team to a fourth place finish in the 10-team field with a time of 17:40 and a fourth place individual showing. Other runners were Brent Heydon in 19th place,

Alen George in 25th place and Terry Anderson in 29th place overall. Pictured above are the 1984 team members, including from left, Troy Heitman, Theresa Anderson, Alen George, Derek Lineberry, Jim Pehrson, Terry Anderson and Rick Lage. Not pictured are Brent Heydon and Shawn Westadt. The team will finish out their regular season this Friday, Oct. 5 at the Bloomfield Invitational.

Bears set back by Hartington on road

Laurel-Concord's volleyball team suffered a setback on Tuesday night when they were downed by the Hartington Wildcats on the road.

The Bears went down in two sets by identical scores of 15-9 and 15-9.

"IT WAS A letdown for us, our serving was very good (92 percent) and our offense wasn't causing any problems," said Coach Carol Manganaro. "Nothing seemed to be clicking in the match and our passing was giving us trouble."

Renee Vanderheiden was the leading scorer with six points in 9-9 good serve attempts. Overall, Laurel was 35-38 in serving for their 92 percent average.

Sophomore Gail Twiford and Vanderheiden shared the spiking honors with Twiford downing 6-8 spikes and Vanderheiden 5-8 hits. Sarah Adkins was the top setter with 21-22 good assists.

LAUREL'S NEXT action was scheduled for tonight (Thursday) against Wakefield on the road. The Bears are currently 5-6 overall but are 3-1 in their division of the Lewis and Clark conference. The reserve team was also defeated by Hartington in three sets, 12-15, 15-4 and 15-6.

The freshmen took a three set win over the Wildcats with scores of 12-10, 7-11 and 11-7. Leading scorer was Dana Anderson with seven points.

Allen gains important win over Bancroft

The Allen volleyball team picked up another important Lewis Division win on Tuesday night when they hosted Bancroft-Rosalie in conference action.

The Eagles will be 8-3 overall and 4-1 in their division of the Lewis and Clark conference when they go head-to-head with division co-leader Newcastle on the road next Tuesday night, Oct. 9.

ALLEN TOOK THE victory over Bancroft-Rosalie in two sets by scores of 15-13 and 15-10.

"We were down 8-11 in the second match before Tammy Kavanaugh scored 12 straight points to give up the 13-8 lead," said Coach Gary Troth. "Even when we were down that far, no one on the team got rattled and we handled it very well." The set's final two points were scored by Mary Oswald.

In the match's opening set, Denise Magnuson also scored nine points on the way to the 15-3 win.

Kavanaugh led scoring in the match with 12 points on 15-15 good serves with nine aces. Magnuson was 11-11 from the serving line with eight aces and 10 points.

Spiking was headed up by Mary Oswald with nine of 10 good spikes and two aces and Shelly Boyle with 6-6 downed spikes for one ace.

The night's setting performance was flawless as Tammy Kavanaugh was 12-12 in assists and Pam Heckathorn was 8-8 in setting.

Mary Oswald also finished the night with one ace block. "We have played very well in our past two and a half games, beginning with the second set against Pionc and continuing through Walthill and Newcastle," said Troth. "The game with Newcastle will be another key contest as both teams have one loss in the division. It would be possible for the team which wins next Tuesday night to represent the division in post-season play."

ALLEN'S B TEAM record fell to 3-3 when they lost in three sets to Bancroft-Rosalie by scores of 7-15, 15-12 and 15-12.

Troth said that he feels his reserve team has not reached a "consistent level" yet and they need to work on all phases of the game. "Our hitting was not very effective in the game with Bancroft," he added.

The freshman team pushed their overall mark to 3-1 with a win over Bancroft by scores of 11-5, 9-11 and 11-7.

Scoring was led by Deb Uehling with eight points and Angie Jones with seven points.

Loss evens WSC series with Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan's volleyball team evened their record against the Lady Wildcats over the weekend when they downed Wayne in four sets in Lincoln.

Wayne State had defeated Wesleyan earlier in the season during a triangular with Briar Cliff.

THE LADY CATS won the opening set on Saturday by a 15-7 margin but were unable to capitalize on that win and fell in the next three sets, 15-10, 15-10 and 15-2.

"We were able to win the first game easily," said Coach Marilyn Strate. "But Wesleyan came out with a lot more flips, etc. in the second set and our blocking wasn't as effective as it could have been."

Mary Kay Becker led the team's scoring with 15 points on 21-22 good serve attempts. Jill Zeiss followed with 11-12 good serves for eight points.

Spiking was led by two of the team's seniors. Mitch Esters had 12

good spikes in the game with nine going down for kills, while Andra Jones knocked down seven kills in 10 good spikes.

Jill Zeiss and Linda Bode shared the night's setting chores with Zeiss 14-16 in assists and Bode going 12-13 overall.

WAYNE'S BLOCKING at the net was handled by junior Pam Gogan and Andra Jones, each with four stops. Mitch Esters and Jill Zeiss led the team in digs with 12 and 11 digs respectively.

The Lady Cats have the week off before traveling to Topeka, Kan. for a Central States conference triangular with Washburn University and Fort Hays State. Wayne has a 13-7 overall record and are 1-2 in the CSIC.

"We plan on using this week off to get in some good practices," said Strate. "We'll work on individual weaknesses and try taboring them along, as well as smooth out our team offense." She added that the team will also "work up their mental toughness" along with practicing their physical skills.

Blue Devil sophs runner up at invitational

Wayne-Carroll's sophomore volleyball team finished in the runner-up position to Sioux City Heelan in the South Sioux City volleyball tournament held Monday in South Sioux City.

Coach Dale Hochstein "was very pleased with the performance and composure that the young team showed" in their games which included both a win and loss.

THE WIN CAME in the first round against Sioux City West where the Blue Devil netters won in two sets, 15-9 and 15-6.

Moving into the championship game with Heelan, the Wayne sophs fell in three sets by scores of 10-15, 15-10 and 8-15.

Leading the scoring was Jodi Dilman with 16 points in 17 of 20 serve attempts. Sarah Peterson added 15 points on 22 of 23 good serves.

Spiking leaders were Shelly Pick with 14 kills on 14-17 downed spikes and Kecia Corbit with seven of 10 good spikes for seven kills. Jennifer Salmon was the team's top setter with 35 good assists in 39 attempts.

Kecia Corbit handled blocking at the net with three good stops.

Trojans down Osmond in divisional win

The Wakefield Trojan volleyball team broke into the winning margin when they downed the Osmond Tigers on the road Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Wakefield netters a 6-5 record and also boosted their Clark division record to 4-1.

Set scores were 12-15, 15-12 and 15-8.

"We were down 13-11 in the first set before we even knew what hit us," said Trojan head Coach Mary Schroeder. "The girls were able to fight back to within two points at 13-11 before eventually falling 15-12."

The second set was an extremely long one, and Schroeder said that several of her starters had used up their substitutions and "we were at a point where if someone had gotten injured, we wouldn't have had anyone to put in."

"I'm really pleased with our team depth. We are able to substitute players throughout the game and never really experience any drop-off in the skill level."

In the final set, Wakefield was able to move to a 6-1 lead and took the set by a comfortable margin.

Stephanie Torczon sparked the Trojan's scoring with 12 points and six aces on 20-21 serving attempts. Julie Oswald was 13-13 with five points and three aces.

Kristal Clay was 14 of 19 at the net in spiking with 10 ace spikes while Roni Starzl hit 18-20 spikes for five aces. Clay also led the team in blocking with five ace blocks.

Oswald and Torczon shared setting chores in the game, with Oswald converting 29-30 sets and Torczon making good on 27 of 30 assists.

The Trojans next opponent will be the Laurel Bears, who will travel to Wakefield tonight (Thursday) for a Lewis and Clark conference game. "Against Laurel we will have to be more aggressive, especially at the net," Schroeder said.

Wakefield's B team also won over Osmond by scores of 15-13 and 15-12. They went to 4-4 on the season with the win.

Suzanne Stelling led both scoring and spiking with seven points and six ace spikes. Setting was topped by Tricia Schwarten with 17-18 good sets, eight leading to ace spikes.

The freshman team made it a clean sweep for Wakefield as they won in two sets 11-2 and 11-1.

Tanya Willers was the team's leading scorer with 17 points in 22 serve attempts.

sports slate

Thursday, Oct. 4
VOLLEYBALL
Laurel at Wakefield
Wayne junior high hosts
Hartington Holy Trinity
FOOTBALL
Wayne 9th grade at Hartington
Cedar Catholic, 4 p.m.
Recreation football practice, grades 5-8 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5
FOOTBALL
Allen at Coleridge
Laurel at Wausa
Wakefield at Beemer
Wayne hosts West Point C.C.
(Homecoming)
Winside at Newcastle
Recreation football practice, grades 3-4 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8
FOOTBALL
Wayne B team at South Sioux City
Wayne State reserves at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, 4 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Wayne at Bloomfield Invitational
Laurel at Bloomfield Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 6
FOOTBALL
WSC at Ft. Hays State
VOLLEYBALL
WSC triangular with Ft. Hays State and Washburn at Topeka, Kan.
BASEBALL
WSC baseball hosts Briar Cliff in scrimmage, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7
SOCCER
Wayne State Club versus S. C. Rockets at Headrig Park in Sioux City, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8
FOOTBALL
Wayne B team at South Sioux City
Wayne State reserves at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Recreation football practice, grades 5-8 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Women's volleyball, 7-10 p.m. at Wayne City Auditorium (not open to those attending WSC)

Tuesday, Oct. 9
VOLLEYBALL
Allen at Newcastle
Laurel hosts Winside
Wakefield at Walthill
Wayne at Hartington CC
Wayne State with Augustana and National College in Sioux Falls
FOOTBALL
Recreation football games at Overin Field, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
FOOTBALL
Recreation football practice, grades 3-4 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Adult couples volleyball, 7-10 p.m. at Wayne City Auditorium (not open to those attending WSC)



Jeffrey Griesch

Griesch first winner in Herald's football contest

Jeffrey Griesch of Wayne was the initial first place winner of the 1984 Wayne Herald football contest, which began last week.

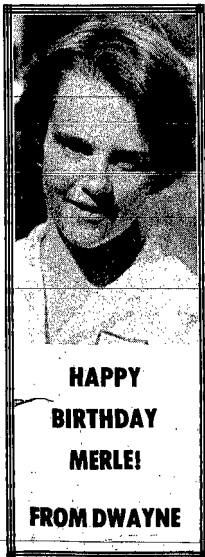
Griesch, who is 11 years old and a sixth grader at Wayne-Carroll Middle School, missed three games on his first place entry. He received a \$75 gift certificate to Pamida for his efforts.

Second place went to Tyler Frevert of

Winside with four wrong answers and a tie-breaker answer of 722 yards.

Michael Dietrich of Laurel was the third place winner with four wrong answers and a tie-breaker answer of 728 yards.

Donna Kelly of Wayne also missed four, but had the high tie-breaker answer of 750 yards. Actual yardage in the Nebraska Syracuse game was 438 yards.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MERLE! FROM DWAYNE

STOCK UP on These Specials

<p>PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW Case - Warm \$7.00 3 1/2% Tax Inc.</p> <p>SUNNY BROOK STRAIGHT 1.75 Liter \$11.50 3 1/2% Tax Inc.</p>	<p>BLUE RIBBON Closed Case Warm \$8.50 3 1/2% Tax Inc.</p> <p>WINDSOR CANADIAN 1.75 Liter \$12.00 3 1/2% Tax Inc.</p> <p style="font-size: small;">PRICES GOOD WED., OCT. 3 THRU WED., OCT. 10</p>	<p>Manischewitz CREAM WINES 1.5 Liter Sangria or White Concord \$5.25 3 1/2% Tax Inc.</p> <p>BUDWEISER Closed Case Warm \$9.25 3 1/2% Tax Inc.</p>
---	--	--

The 4th JUG

102 Main Phone 375-9958

campus briefs

Aid voter registration

The Wayne State College (WSC) Campus Coalition for Voter Registration will be at the WSC Student Center Wednesday, Oct. 17 to register people to vote. The 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. registration period is for anyone — students, faculty and general public — who need to register to vote.

"Our purpose is to better inform people on the political process," said WSC student Mike McMorrow, chairman of the Campus Coalition.

The coalition is a nonpartisan group consisting of a number of Wayne State organizations who are urging student voter registration. The coalition is attempting to increase the number of voters in the 18-24 age group. Only 16.5 percent of Nebraskans in that age group voted in the 1980 Presidential election, according to McMorrow.

Persons with any questions can contact Mike McMorrow at the Wayne State Student Senate Office at 402-375-2200, ext. 281.

WSC brown bag lunch

Non-traditional student at Wayne State College (WSC) may bring their own lunch to the Senate Room in the lower level of the Student Center, Wednesday, October 10 and enjoy an informal hour with selected speakers. The luncheon starts at noon.

The topic of the second of four "brown bag luncheons" for non-traditional students at Wayne State College will be "Where the Jobs Are," and WSC Director of Placement and Housing Dr. Bob Lohrborg will be the speaker.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize non-traditional students with the college. The service is provided through the Adult Resource Center, directed jointly by Dr. Bobby Lupack and Ms. Donna Bliss, director of counseling.

Non-traditional students were defined by Dr. Lupack as 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. Activities for the entire year have been planned for non-traditional students, including a brown bag lunch program and afternoon speakers and workshops on topics like "Coping with Pressures (Personal, Social, Family)," and "Coping with Math Anxiety." The program is centered in the Adult Resource Center in the lower level of the Student Center.

For more information about the program, contact Dr. Lupack or Ms. Bliss at Wayne State by calling (402) 375-2200.

Pledged in Kappa Delta Gamma

Colette Mary Gehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gehner of Wayne, has pledged in Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority at Wayne State College.

Miss Gehner is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Faculty accomplishments

• Dr. Alan Lupack's poem, "Hockey on Ice," from his collection of poems based on his experiences in Poland appeared in the latest issue of "Slipstream," a literary journal published in Niagara Falls, New York.

• Dr. Bobby Lupack's "Early Warning: Reaching Students in Time" (originally published in the proceedings of the Midwest Writing Centers Association, reprinted as a CLASSIC Monograph, and excerpted in "The Writing Lab Newsletter") was recently accepted for entry into the ERIC system and cited in the June issue of "Resources in Education." A second article, on writing across the curriculum (originally published elsewhere) has also been accepted by ERIC and cited in the May issue of "Resources in Education."

• Dr. Donald W. Whisenunt's new book, "A Student's Introduction to History," has recently been released by the publisher, American Press of Boston. A short booklet of 30 pages, it is designed to serve as a supplementary textbook in basic American and European history courses and is aimed at answering some of the common questions asked by students in beginning history courses.

• Dr. Donald W. Whisenunt has reviewed the book, "Will Rogers: His Wife's Story," in the "Liberal and Fine Arts Review." The book, that Dr. Whisenunt wrote, "does its job very well," was reviewed in the journal that he actually founded as the "Liberal Arts Review."

Speaker, workshop program for non-traditional students

A Speaker and Workshop Program has been scheduled at Wayne State College for non-traditional students.

The session will take place on Thursday, October 18 in the lower level of the U.S. Conn Library. The session will run from 3:15 until 4:45 p.m.

The third in a series of five programs is entitled "Coping with Math Anxiety," the speaker for this session is Ms. Margaret Lundstrom, Instructor of Mathematics.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize non-traditional students with the college. The

service is provided through the Adult Resource Center, directed jointly by Dr. Bobby Lupack and Ms. Donna Bliss, director of counseling.

Non-traditional students were defined by Dr. Lupack as students over the age of twenty-three (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. Dr. Lupack noted that in the fall term of 1984 there were over 600 non-traditional students enrolled at WSC.

Activities for the entire year have been planned for non-traditional students, including a brown bag lunch program and afternoon speakers and workshops on topics like "Coping with Pressures (Personal, Social, Family)," and "Library Tour/Term Paper Search Strategies." The program is centered in the Adult Resource Center in the lower level of the Student Center.

For more information about the program, contact Dr. Lupack or Ms. Bliss at Wayne State by calling (402) 375-2200.

faculty profile

Dr. Don Cattle, division head of Applied Science at Wayne State College, is proud of the division he is in charge of.

"I feel that Applied Science is fortunate to have a very well-equipped facility and a well-qualified staff to teach the courses," he said.

The division's facility (Bentback Hall) and its staff teach WSC students to be industrial education instructors, interior designers, home economic instructors and industrial managers. Included among the other areas of study in Applied Science are homemaking, fashion merchandising, vocational education and drivers education, to name a few.

"I feel the staff is dedicated to helping students reach their full potential and reach educational goals," Dr. Cattle said.

A native of Hannibal, Mo., Dr. Cattle earned his undergraduate degree in his home state at the University of Missouri in 1957. He earned his master's degree from Colorado State University in 1968 and completed his Ed.D. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1974, the same year he came to Wayne State as an associate professor. A year later he became Applied Science division head.

Prior to coming to Wayne, Dr. Cattle taught high school in Puerto Rico and Texas and college at Peru State.

Besides his administrative duties as division head, Dr. Cattle



Dr. Don Cattle

also teaches, primarily graphic arts and drafting classes. He also teaches the Vocational Teacher Education courses, for instructors of vocational education at the high school or post secondary level.

"Those are mainly the courses that cover teaching techniques and organization of vocational

education," Dr. Cattle said. During his free time, Don enjoys sailing on Lewis and Clark Lake. He also likes skiing—both cross country and downhill—and hiking and backpacking.

Don and his wife, Kay, are parents of two college sons, Ben and Brian.

Social science honorary on national roll of distinction

The Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu (PGM), International Social Science Honorary, has selected Wayne State College's (WSC) Delta Chapter to appear on its National Roll of Distinction.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the WSC chapter has ranked among the nation's top PGM chapters. The name of Nebraska Delta will be included on the back cover of Social

Science, a PGM publication, for one year.

The honor is the highest rating a local chapter can achieve. Achievement of these honors is based on a chapter's activities during the previous school year. Emphasized criteria include chapter organization and participation, local initiative in developing new activities and programs, effectiveness of the chapter on its campus in promoting scholarship, initiation of

members and financial responsibility.

Kathy Lempke and Tom Stine, both of Wayne, served as last year's president and vice-president respectively. This year's officers are Susan Brown of Schuyler, president, and Kathleen Leson of Genoa, vice-president. Dr. Jean Karlen, associate sociology professor, and Doug Taber, assistant professor of history are advisors for the honorary.

Prime Planting Time



- TULIPS — as low as \$3.00 Doz.
- DAFFODILS — as low as \$5.75 Doz.
- CROCUS \$1.20 Doz.
- GRAPE HYACINTHS \$1.20 Doz.

Plus

Miniature Indian Corn

Just 25¢ Ears

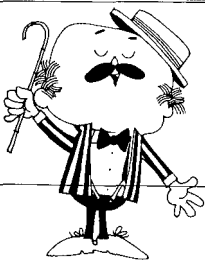
And Unique Dried Flowers

GARDEN PERENNIALS

Open 2-6
7 Days A Week

"Our Business Is Growing"

Gail Korn, owner 3 1/2 Miles South of Wayne



Have you driven the best built American Cars?

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD LATELY?

NOW SHOWING 1985 Fords & Mercurys

Register for (3) \$10 Gift Certificates to either the El Toro or Black Knight

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON A NICE SELECTION OF LEFTOVER 84's

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES — THURSDAY

Arnie's FORD-MERCURY

119 E. 3rd Street

Wayne, NE

Phone 375-1212

WAYNE CABLEVISION

ADDING 4* NEW CHANNELS IN OCTOBER

(*for an added service charge of \$3.95 per month)

- 1-USA NETWORK
- 2-NASHVILLE NETWORK
- 3-M-TV (Visual Music)
- 4-C-SPAN

Features time-targeted programming including sports; children's; women's; late-nighters.

Outstanding and original country entertainment direct from Music City U.S.A. Variety; comedy; sports.

All stereo music channel featuring best selling recording artists of rock and other contemporary types.

Daily live coverage of the House of Representatives and other congressional activity from Washington.

A SECOND PREMIUM CHANNEL — "THE DISNEY CHANNEL" — COMING SOON!

SUBSCRIBE TO THIS "EXPANDED SERVICE"

BEFORE OCTOBER 19th AND SAVE \$\$\$

- ✓ PLAN #1
- ✓ PLAN #2
- ✓ PLAN #3

FOR CURRENT WAYNE CABLE CUSTOMERS: \$5.00, pays for the expanded service hook-up and the remainder of October's service charge.

FOR THOSE NOT CABLE CUSTOMERS: \$12.50, pays for "basic" & "expanded service" hook-up and the remainder of October's service charge.

ADD HBO TO EITHER PLAN OR PRESENT SERVICE for an additional \$10.00 installation charge, plus you pay the pro-rata service charge for October.

NOTE: SCHEDULE OF MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES:
"BASIC" CABLE SERVICE (ch. 2 thru 13 & 20 thru 22) — \$7.95
"EXPANDED SERVICE" (4 additional Satellite Channels) — \$3.95
HBO (Home Box Office - Premium Channel) — \$9.95
*All Service Charges plus Nebraska Sales Tax

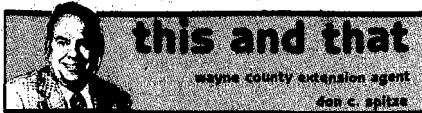
PICK YOUR PLAN — MAIL COUPON & MONEY BEFORE OCTOBER 19th

Yes, I wish to take advantage of your "Expanded Service" special offer. The Plan I want installed in my home is indicated by a check-mark, and a check for the correct amount for the plan is enclosed:

Plan #1 — \$5.00 Plan #2 — \$12.50
 Plan #3 — \$10.00

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Best time for installation: ____ AM, ____ PM
Day(s) of week _____

WAYNE CABLEVISION
120 West 3rd St.
375-1120



this and that

wayne county extension agent
don c. spitzer

Swine hovers

As winter time approaches, pork producers are again faced with the more difficult seasonal task of providing a warm, dry and draft free environment of newborn and newly weaned pigs while mother nature is attempting to provide the opposite conditions.

Many of the traditional, effective methods of providing the necessary environment have included heat lamps, infrared heaters, heat pads and other space heating devices, in addition to using space heaters and furnaces to provide a minimum temperature in an entire building.

Producers should consider hovers as one option to reduce the use of expensive energy sources that these devices depend upon. Hovers in creep areas of farrowing pens and in sleeping areas of pens for newly weaned pigs represent an energy management alternative. Properly constructed and managed, hovers provide the young pig a choice of environment while trapping body heat, reducing drafts and reducing the use of expensive energy sources.

IN FARROWING HOUSES the use of hovers allows the producer to more effectively provide the optimum environment for both the mature female and the relatively immature newborn. Hovers in farrowing creep areas need not be fancy or expensive. Regardless of the design or materials used, provision must be made for easy pig observation with little disruption of behavior patterns.

Many producers provide this by inserting a square or rectangular piece of plexiglass in the hover lid.

Results of research trials conducted at the Northeast Station indicated that energy savings of up to 20 percent can be realized with the use of hovers in typical raised deck nursery units. The hovers investigated in these trials consisted of a solid floor and three solid sides in the sleeping area with a lid suspended just above pig reach. The hovers were constructed of chip board and were open to the drinking and dunging area in the 4 X 8 pens. With no supplemental heat other than trapped pig heat, pigs housed in decks with hovers in a nursery room heated to a constant 68 degrees F. performed similar to pigs housed in open decks in a room heated to 85 degrees F. the first week after weaning, with the temperatures reduced 3 degree F. per week.

Pig observation under the hovers is difficult. A flashlight or some other means must be taken to carefully and frequently observe the pigs. If feeders are located under hovers, the filling and adjustment will be more difficult.

Finally, pigs can become too warm under a hover. When that happens, they seek other pen areas for sleeping, resulting in dunging in the hover area.

How to use manure to cut down losses

While there is no system that will turn swine manure management into a "black number" item on producers' ledgers, good management will reduce the cost of handling and thus have a positive effect on the year-end balance in farm accounts, according to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural engineer.

Gerald R. Bodman said the use of manure as a source of crop nutrients, when used in conjunction with a routine soil testing program, will help balance the cost of handling manure.

"Though no producer will ever get rich handling manure, we can reduce operating costs through good management. When completed with safety procedures, manure then becomes a beneficial and useful product," Bodman said.

Swine manure, as typically found in storage beneath the housing unit, will have an estimated nutrient content of 14 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphate and 11 pounds of potash per ton of manure or per 250 gallons. Dilution from flushing or rain water added to outside uncovered storages will reduce the nutrient content per unit volume.

Without good management, much of the nitrogen will be lost as gas while phosphate and potash can be lost through runoff, Bodman said. Research has shown that on the warm, wet soils typical of Nebraska during the fall, 40 percent of the nitrogen can be lost within seven days unless the manure is incorporated.

Direct injection of manure or incorporation through disking or chiseling soon after surface application will reduce the amount

of nitrogen lost and the potential for losses due to runoff. "These practices also reduce odor emissions and the risk of insect breeding," he noted.

Research has shown that when manure is incorporated into the soil, the losses due to fall application are only about 10 percent greater than during spring application. Cool, wet fall and winter soils help to reduce the denitrification and hence, losses of nitrogen. Some leaching during the winter accounts for the majority of losses, he noted.

In planning fall manure application schedules, keep in mind that few soils or crops will benefit from application rates in excess of 25 tons per acre," Bodman said. "The best returns from manure will be realized when small amounts are put on large land areas. Hence, a reasonable balance must be made between high application rates on small areas or low application rates on large areas."

Bodman emphasized that during fall manure handling, ventilation systems frequently are running at reduced rates because of cooler temperatures. This increases the risk of injury to livestock or personnel due to released manure gases, especially during agitation of manure.

Operators should use basic safety guidelines regarding entrance into manure pits, using high ventilation rates during agitation and observing animals for possible signs of adverse effects from outside the building. Use caution when spreading manure in the downward direction since the gases released during spreading have been blamed for the near blackout of at least one farm operator during field application.

To affect farm economics

Policies beyond the farm gate

by Debby Mohr
Soybean feature service

What sort of message would farmers like to give voters in the city during this short time remaining before the November elections? and why should someone in the city care about what's happening down on the farm?

The relationship between the farm economy and the total U.S. and world economies is much closer and more complex than most people realize. Today what happens on Main Street or Wall Street greatly affects the well being of the farmer living on Rural Route 1. And a healthy farm economy provides a boost to the U.S. economic outlook.

"We see farmers who have less and less control of their own economic situation," said the chief executive officer of the American Soybean Association in a recent speech in St. Louis to the Mercantile Bancorporation.

"High interest rates have created financial havoc for farmers who are heavily dependent on credit for operating and real estate loans," said Dr. Ken

neth L. Bader. "Monetary policy — not the farmer's managerial skills — has changed.

MANY FARMERS expanded in the '70s when it cost little and it seemed demand had no where to go but up. These farmers who expected to pay off those loans with inflated dollars now face an economy where inflation has leveled off."

"Federal economic policies more than anything else, more than any U.S. farm program, will affect the profitability of agriculture," Bader said. "The main concern of farmers, and of everyone, should be that the United States get its economic house in order. The unprecedented budget deficits our federal government is amassing, combined with a tight money policy from the Federal Reserve, are destroying American agriculture. Our dollar has reached such a high level, foreign buyers can no longer afford our commodities at prices which are profitable to U.S. farmers."

"An aggressive national export policy is a necessity," Bader said. "As the world's largest

agricultural exporter, we have the most to gain and the most to lose."

The United States exports one-third of its corn, more than one-third of its soybeans and two-thirds of its wheat production. Agricultural exports exceeded imports by \$19.5 billion in 1983. Total 1983 agricultural exports were valued at \$36.1 billion. A beleaguered farm economy can drain the federal budget, but each extra dollar in farm income, if generated by demand growth, adds an estimated \$2 to the Gross National Product.

ACCORDING TO St. James, Minn., soybean farmer Roger Asendorf, the lack of national priority, policy and funding for expansion of exports of agricultural and other U.S. products is a real threat to the U.S. economy.

Farmers also need to voice concern for issues found beyond the farm gate, said Asendorf, who is president of the American Soybean Association. He cites as a prime example the International Trade Commission's recent recommendation for additional

import protection for the U.S. steel industry.

"Farming is an international business," Asendorf said. "Half the soybeans grown on my Minnesota farm will be exported. I depend on foreign markets. And, foreign customers depend on U.S. markets for their steel."

The Soybean Association strongly opposes government restrictions on steel imports. Such action spells disaster to the nation's already financially pressed farmers, Asendorf said.

The danger to farmers is the threat of retaliation from agricultural product importers. The European Community alone imports \$3.5 billion of soybeans and soybean products annually. The E.C. has already threatened a tax on fats and oils.

"We all have a stake in the future of U.S. agriculture and must work to ensure its continued strength and growth," Bader said. "Just as farm policies need to be consistent with broader economic policies, agricultural interests and impacts need to be considered in the making of general policy."



Hot cab

A CORN CHOPPER on the Fred Temme farm located three miles north and 1/4 miles west of Wayne sustained damage after the cab caught fire. Wayne's volunteer fire department answered the late Tuesday afternoon call.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmill

the farmer's wife

by pat melerhenry

It's Sunday afternoon and I've just had my walk. What an absolutely gorgeous time for a walk — bright sun, no wind, crisp air — a beautiful autumn day. I'm writing this at the picnic table, with a glass of iced tea tinkling in my hand, and a calico cat purring beside me.

We've eaten the last melon, canned the last tomatoes, and cooked the last eggplant. There are a few apples to pick yet, and some zucchini still around. What an amazing vegetable this is — we've had raw, fried, cooked, baked, in cookies, cake and casseroles.

The cold snap last week sent me scurrying to find the Big Farmer's long underwear. One of the joys of a house with no closets is storing out-of-season clothes in boxes. These, and the electric blankets, are shoved into the storage space off the spare bedroom. On the first cool day, we are digging for sweaters, gloves and corduroys.

One of the good things, Sue says, is rediscovering the other part of your wardrobe. You forget some of the stuff after you pack it away.

I MADE a big pot of chili Friday before the game. I'm a fair-weather fan — I stayed home. I like football on golden Saturday afternoons.

Grandma Staehr joined a fun tour to Niagara, Toronto and Montreal last week and ended up in Syracuse for the game. What a disappointment it was.

We saw the last quarter on a big screen at the Plaza, following the LaVillette parade. It's always interesting to shop on football Saturdays in Nebraska — all the TV's and radios are tuned to the game, and little clusters of people form whenever the announcer's voice gets excited. Yesterday, most of the audience sat in quiet, stunned disbelief.

The parade was a success, if the game wasn't. The highlight, of course, was the eight-horse Clydesdale hitch. What huge horses! On channel 9 last night, they interviewed the lead driver. He said they eat 50 pounds of hay, 25 quarts of mixed feed and five pounds of carrots daily — each. The Wayne Jaycees were also a popular entry, and were featured in the newscast.

THE BIG Farmer is taking his Sunday afternoon nap, on the couch, with the pro game on. Guess he's trying to store up energy for the silage cutting that starts tomorrow.

He had a birthday last week, and my brother sent a card that says, "I'd have sent

you a million dollars, but you'd just keep on farmin' 'til it was all gone anyway!"

He cleaned up some brush today, and burned it, and we're going to roast marshmallows later. On days like this, we can't imagine living anywhere else.

ROGER WELSCH says you know you're a Nebraskan when:

"The Degenerate East" is Des Moines. Your ancestors came here on the Burlington rather than the Mayflower.

You spell Chadron with a "C". A little piece of land means a section. You know what a section is.

"Street Crime" means potholes. You measure rain by the 100th of an inch. You know summer begins in June and ends in October.

You can't identify any trees except cottonwoods and dead elms.

You don't expect the creeks to have water in them after the Fourth of July.

To you the words "stock market" means barrows and gilts.

You know what barrows and gilts are! And a spectacular fall day makes you forget the trials endured in the other seasons.

You have to be tough to be a Nebraskan!

farm briefs

Grain Program could be successful

"The 1985 Feed Grain Program should work and be successful if we don't have too high expectations for it," Roy Frederick, extension economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said. "It will work as a safety net for agriculture."

"The program is 'unique' because farmers who sign up before or during the month of October will receive one-half of their potential payments for 1985 before harvest," Frederick said. "Farmers usually are paid approximately five months after harvest is over."

The sign-up period is from October to March. This allows farmers to study the current market and the new program to see which will benefit them the most, Frederick said.

The 1985 Feed Grain Program is based on past programs. "Decisions on loan levels and how prices are calculated need to have some 'fine tuning' from the '84 program," Frederick said.

There is a \$2.55 per-bushel loan with a target price of \$3.03 and a 10 percent acreage diversion requirement for the '85 program.

Managing for tomorrow

The following article is the first in a four part series about the Managing for Tomorrow program. The program is being offered to farmers and ranchers through the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and run by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Economics.

Four questions are dealt with in this series. Each question portrays a situation that may occur in some farm families. The questions are answered in terms of how the program could benefit families facing these situations.

Dr. Larry Biney, Extension Farm Management Specialist and Project Leader for Managing for Tomorrow, answers the question: I've had relatively good crops the last few years, but seem to be further in debt. How can the program help me?

There was a time when good crop and livestock production indicated a profitable farming operation. While efficient production is necessary to earn profits today, good financial management must be practiced. The Managing for Tomorrow program will provide you with financial management tools which you can use and assist you in applying them to your farming operation.

The first step will be to accurately assess your current situation. In addition to a complete financial statement, an analysis of your current farming operation will be made in terms of long run profitability and liquidity.

This is important, as many farm families have made year-to-year adjustments to make their cash flow "work," but have not the long run profitability of their operation, and as a result have realized substantial decreases in their equity.

If the analysis shows that your current method of operating does not have the potential to service your debt, or is not profitable, the Managing for Tomorrow staff member will work with you in evaluating alternative plans. Each alternative will be evaluated in terms of profitability and liquidity with the aid of a computer.

This should give you the information that you need to make an objective decision on changes needed in your operation.

Once a plan is decided upon, a cash flow projection for 1985 will be run on the computer. This, along with the previous analyses, will be helpful in discussing your plans with your lender. Your Managing for Tomorrow staff member will meet with you in the summer and fall of 1985 to assist you in reviewing your progress, and in monitoring your cash flow performance, so that any mid-course changes can be made if necessary.

For further information on the Managing for Tomorrow program please contact Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent. Several of the banks in Wayne County are also helping promote the program and brochures and applications are available from them or the Extension Office. If you prefer you can call directly to the Farm Financial Line, a toll-free number 800-535-3456, for more information and to enroll.

Feed grain program announced by USDA

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today announced a 10 percent acreage reduction requirement for participants in the 1985 feed grain program.

Sign-up period for the feed grain program will be Oct. 15 through March 1. Producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1985 deficiency payments when they sign up.

USDA estimates that per bushel deficiency payment rates will be: corn, 47 cents; sorghum, 46 cents; barley, 44 cents; and oats, 0 cents. Advance deficiency payments to eligible farmers will be half these rates.

A producer who accepts an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest plus liquidated damages.

Price support loan and purchase rates and target prices will be the same as in effect for the 1984 crops.

Loan and purchase rates, per bushel, will be: corn, \$2.55; sorghum, \$2.42; barley, \$2.08; oats, \$1.31; rye, \$2.17.

TARGET PRICES, per bushel, will be: corn, \$3.03; sorghum, \$2.88; barley, \$2.40; oats, \$1.60.

Other 1985 feed grain provisions include:

"To be eligible for program benefits, a producer must agree to limit corn, sorghum, oats and barley acreage planted for harvest to not more than 90 percent of the farm's feed grain base and devote to acreage conservation reserve an acreage of eligible cropland equal to 11.11 percent of the planted acreage. As

under the 1984 program, two bases will be established for failure to comply with program requirements.

— one for corn and sorghum, and one for barley and oats.

"The 1985 acreage base will be the average of the acreage planted and considered planted to feed grains in 1983 and 1984.

"Land designated for the acreage conservation reserve must have been devoted to row crops or small grains in two of the last three years except for a summer fallow farm. In the case of summer fallow, the cropping requirement is for one of the last two years. The land must be protected from wind and water erosion throughout the year.

"Offsetting and cross compliance will not apply to the 1985 program.

"Haying will not be permitted on the acreage conservation reserve land. However, the acreage may be grazed except during the five principal growing months as designated by county ASC committees. Block also approved a standby measure authorizing, in the event of a natural disaster, implementation of emergency haying and grazing privileges. Approval of the emergency privileges would be made as needed on a county-by-county basis.

"There will be no immediate reserve in the farmer-owned reserve for the 1985 crops of feed grains. USDA intends to review the size of the reserve before regular price support loans for the 1985 crops reach maturity. At that time it will be determined whether entry into the reserve will be permitted.

"And contracts signed by program participants will be considered as binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with program requirements.

China should keep its end of grain bargain deal

U.S. Senator Jim Exon said China appears to be on the verge of reaching a grain deal and urged the Administration to force the Chinese to live up to the agreement.

"The Chinese did not purchase the amount of American grain they agreed to last year and now it appears they intend to renege this year," Exon said. "The Administration should put strong direct pressure on the Chinese to live up to the U.S.-Chinese grain agreement," he added.

China is obligated under the 1981 four-year U.S.-Chinese grain agreement to purchase a minimum of 6 million metric tons of U.S. grain annually. Because China bought less than 6 million metric tons last year China agreed to purchase an additional 2 million metric tons of grain this year for a total of 8 million metric

tons. So far this year China has contracted to purchase only 4 million metric tons of which only 2 million has been shipped.

"The Administration should not let China off the hook on the grain agreement," Exon said, "because we need our export farm markets to buy and sell and grow to help the American farm economy recover." Exon said. "It would be a travesty if the Administration would let China out of their contract," he added.

Last spring, Exon encouraged the President, during his trip to China, to discuss with the Chinese why they had been lagging in their purchases of American grain. He also urged the President to begin negotiations for a new grain agreement with the Chinese before the current contract expires this year.

campus briefs

Aid voter registration

The Wayne State College (WSC) Campus Coalition for Voter Registration will be at the WSC Student Center Wednesday, Oct. 3, to register people to vote. The 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. registration period is for anyone—students, faculty and general public—who need to register to vote.

"Our purpose is to better inform people on the political process," said WSC student Mike McMorrow, chairman of the Campus Coalition.

The coalition is a bipartisan group consisting of a number of Wayne State organizations who are urging student voter registration. The coalition is attempting to increase the number of voters in the 18-24 age group. Only 16.5 percent of Nebraskans in that age group voted in the 1980 Presidential election, according to McMorrow.

Persons with any questions can contact Mike McMorrow at the Wayne State Student Senate Office at 402-375-2200, ext. 281.

WSC brown bag lunch

Non-traditional student at Wayne State College (WSC) may bring their own lunch to the Senate Room in the lower level of the Student Center, Wednesday, October 10 and enjoy an informal hour with selected speakers. The luncheon starts at noon.

The topic of the second of four "brown bag lunches" for non-traditional students at Wayne State College will be "Where the Jobs Are," and WSC Director of Placement and Housing Dr. Bob Lohrborg will be the speaker.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize non-traditional students with the college. The service is provided through the Adult Resource Center, directed jointly by Dr. Bobbye Lupack and Ms. Donna Bliss, director of counseling.

Non-traditional students were defined by Dr. Lupack as 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.

Activities for the entire year have been planned for non-traditional students, including a brown bag lunch program and afternoon speakers and workshops on topics like "Coping with Pressures (Personal, Social, Family)," and "Coping with Math Anxiety." The program is centered in the Adult Resource Center in the lower level of the Student Center.

For more information about the program, contact Dr. Lupack or Ms. Bliss at Wayne State by calling (402) 375-2200.

Pledged in Kappa Delta Gamma

Colette Mary Gehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gehner of Wayne, has pledged in Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority at Wayne State College.

Miss Gehner is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Faculty accomplishments

• Dr. Alan Lupack's poem, "Hockey on Ice," from his collection of poems based on his experiences in Poland) appeared in the latest issue of "Slipstream," a literary journal published in Niagara Falls, New York.

• Dr. Bobbye Lupack's "Early Warning: Reaching Students in Time" (originally published in the proceedings of the Midwest Writing Centers Association, reprinted as a CLASSIC Monograph, and excerpted in "The Writing Lab Newsletter") was recently accepted for entry into the ERIC system and cited in the June issue of "Resources in Education." A second article, on writing across the curriculum (originally published elsewhere) has also been accepted by ERIC and cited in the May issue of "Resources in Education."

• Dr. Donald W. Whisenhunt's new book, "A Student's Introduction to History," has recently been released by the publisher, American Press of Boston. A short booklet of 30 pages, it is designed to serve as a supplementary textbook in basic American and European history courses and is aimed at answering some of the common questions asked by students in beginning history courses.

• Dr. Donald W. Whisenhunt has reviewed the book, "Will Rogers: His Wife's Story," in the "Liberal and Fine Arts Review." The book, that Dr. Whisenhunt wrote, "does its job very well," was reviewed in the journal that he actually founded as the "Liberal Arts Review."

Speaker, workshop program for non-traditional students

A Speaker and Workshop Program has been scheduled at Wayne State College for non-traditional students.

The session will take place on Thursday, October 18 in the lower level of the U.S. Conn Library. The session will run from 3:15 until 4:45 p.m.

The third in a series of five programs is entitled: "Coping with Math Anxiety." The speaker for this session is Ms. Margaret Lundstrom, Instructor of Mathematics.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize non-traditional students with the college. The

service is provided through the Adult Resource Center, directed jointly by Dr. Bobbye Lupack and Ms. Donna Bliss, director of counseling.

Non-traditional students were defined by Dr. Lupack as students over the age of twenty-three (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. Dr. Lupack noted that in the fall term of 1984 there were over 600 non-traditional students enrolled at WSC.

Activities for the entire year have been planned for non-traditional students, including a brown bag lunch program and afternoon speakers and workshops on topics like "Coping with Pressures (Personal, Social, Family)," and "Library Tour/Term Paper Search Strategies." The program is centered in the Adult Resource Center in the lower level of the Student Center.

For more information about the program, contact Dr. Lupack or Ms. Bliss at Wayne State by calling (402) 375-2200.

faculty profile



Dr. Don Cattle

Dr. Don Cattle, division head of Applied Science at Wayne State College, is proud of the division he is in charge of.

"I feel that Applied Science is fortunate to have a very well-equipped facility and a well-qualified staff to teach the courses," he said.

The division's facility (Bentback Hall) and its staff teach WSC students to be industrial education instructors, interior designers, home economic instructors and industrial managers. Included among the other areas of study in Applied Science are homemaking, fashion merchandising, vocational education and drivers education, to name a few.

"I feel the staff is dedicated to helping students reach their full potential and reach educational goals," Dr. Cattle said.

A native of Hannibal, Mo., Dr. Cattle earned his undergraduate degree in his home state at the University of Missouri in 1957. He earned his master's degree from Colorado State University in 1968 and completed his Ed.D. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1974, the same year he came to Wayne State as an associate professor. A year later he became Applied Science division head.

Prior to coming to Wayne, Dr. Cattle taught high school in Puer to Rico and Texas and college at Peru State.

Besides his administrative duties as division head, Dr. Cattle

also teaches, primarily graphic arts and drafting classes. He also teaches the Vocational Teacher Education courses, for instructors of vocational education at the high school or post-secondary level.

"Those are mainly the courses that cover teaching techniques and organization of vocational

education," Dr. Cattle said. During his free time, Don enjoys sailing on Lewis and Clark Lake. He also likes skiing—both cross country and downhill—and hiking and backpacking.

Don and his wife, Kay, are parents of two college-sons, Ben and Brian.

Social science honorary on national roll of distinction

The Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu (PGM), International Social Science Honorary, has selected Wayne State College's (WSC) Delta Chapter to appear on its National Roll of Distinction.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the WSC chapter has ranked among the nation's top PGM chapters. The name of Nebraska Delta will be included on the back cover of Social

Science, a PGM publication, for one year.

The honor is the highest rating a local chapter can achieve. Achievement of these honors is based on a chapter's activities during the previous school year. Emphasized criteria include chapter organization and participation, local initiative in developing new activities and programs, effectiveness of the chapter on its campus in promoting scholarship, initiation of

members and financial responsibility.

Kathy Lempke and Tom Stine, both of Wayne, served as last year's president and vice-president, respectively. This year's officers are Susan Brown of Schuyler, president, and Kathleen Leson of Genoa, vice-president. Dr. Jean Karlen, associate sociology professor, and Doug Taber, assistant professor of history are advisors for the honorary.

Prime Planting Time

TULIPS — as low as	\$3.00 Doz.
DAFFODILS — as low as	\$5.75 Doz.
CROCUS	\$1.20 Doz.
GRAPE HYACINTHS	\$1.20 Doz.

Plus
Miniature Indian Corn
Just 25¢ Ears
And Unique Dried Flowers

GARDEN PERENNIALS

"Our Business is Growing"

Gail Korn, owner 3 1/2 Miles South of Wayne

Open 2-6
7 Days A Week

WAYNE CABLEVISION

ADDING 4* NEW CHANNELS IN OCTOBER

(*for an added service charge of \$3.95 per month)

1-USA NETWORK

2-NASHVILLE NETWORK

3-M-TV (Visual Music)

4-C-SPAN

Features time-targeted programming including sports; children's; women's; late-night's.

Outstanding and original country entertainment direct from Music City U.S.A. Variety; comedy; sports.

All stereo music channel featuring best selling recording artists of rock and other contemporary types.

Daily live coverage of the House of Representatives and other congressional activity from Washington.

A SECOND PREMIUM CHANNEL — "THE DISNEY CHANNEL" — COMING SOON!

SUBSCRIBE TO THIS "EXPANDED SERVICE"

BEFORE OCTOBER 19th AND SAVE \$\$\$

✓ **PLAN # 1**

✓ **PLAN # 2**

✓ **PLAN # 3**

FOR CURRENT WAYNE CABLE CUSTOMERS: \$5.00, pays for the expanded service hook-up and the remainder of October's service charge.

FOR THOSE NOT CABLE CUSTOMERS: \$12.50, pays for "basic" & "expanded service" hook-up and the remainder of October's service charge.

ADD HBO TO EITHER PLAN OR PRESENT SERVICE for an additional \$10.00 installation charge, plus you pay the pro-rata service charge for October.

NOTE: SCHEDULE OF MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES:
 "BASIC" CABLE SERVICE (ch. 2 thru 13 & 20 thru 22) — \$7.95
 "EXPANDED SERVICE" (4 additional Satellite Channels) — \$3.95
 HBO (Home Box Office - Premium Channel) — \$9.95
 *All Service Charges plus Nebraska Sales Tax

PICK YOUR PLAN — MAIL COUPON & MONEY BEFORE OCTOBER 19th

Yes, I wish to take advantage of your "Expanded Service" special offer. The Plan I want installed in my home is indicated by a check-mark, and a check for the correct amount for the plan is enclosed:

Plan # 1 — \$5.00 Plan # 2 — \$12.50

Plan # 3 — \$10.00

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Best time for installation: ___ AM, ___ PM

Day(s) of week _____

WAYNE CABLEVISION

120 West 3rd St.
375-1120

Have you driven the best built American Cars?

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD LATELY?

NOW SHOWING 1985 Fords & Mercurys

Register for (3) \$10 Gift Certificates to either the El Toro or Black Knight

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON A NICE SELECTION OF LEFTOVER 84's

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES — THURSDAY

Arnie's FORD-MERCURY

119 E. 3rd Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-1212



this and that

wayne county extension agent
don c. spitzer

To affect farm economics

Policies beyond the farm gate

Swine hovers
As winter time approaches, pork producers are again faced with the more difficult seasonal task of providing a warm, dry and draft free environment of newborn and newly weaned pigs while mother nature is attempting to provide the opposite conditions.

Many of the traditional effective methods of providing the necessary environment have included heat lamps, infrared heaters, heat pads and other space heating devices, in addition to using space heaters and furnaces to provide a minimum temperature in an entire building.

Producers should consider hovers as one option to reduce the use of expensive energy sources that these devices depend upon. Hovers in creep areas of farrowing pens and in sleeping areas of pens for newly weaned pigs represent an energy management alternative. Properly constructed and managed, hovers provide the young pig a choice of environment while trapping body heat, reducing drafts and reducing the use of expensive energy sources.

IN FARROWING HOUSES, the use of hovers allows the producer to more effectively provide the optimum environment for both the mature female and the relatively immature newborn. Hovers in farrowing creep areas need not be fancy or expensive. Regardless of the design or materials used, provision must be made for easy pig observation with little disruption of behavior patterns.

Many producers provide this by inserting a square or rectangular piece of plexiglass in the hover lid.

Results of research trials conducted at the Northeast Station indicated that energy savings of up to 20 percent can be realized with the use of hovers in typical raised-deck nursery units.

The hovers investigated in these trials consisted of a solid floor and three solid sides in the sleeping area with a lid suspended just above pig reach. The hovers were constructed of chip board and were open to the walking and dunging areas in the 12 x 8 pens. With no supplemental heat other than frapped pig heat, pigs housed in decks with hovers in a nursery room heated to a constant 68 degrees F. performed similar to pigs housed in open decks in a room heated to 85 degrees F. the first week after weaning, with the temperatures reduced 3 degree F. per week.

Pig observation under the hovers is difficult. A flashlight or some other means must be taken to carefully and frequently observe the pigs. If feeders are located under hovers, the filling and adjustment will be more difficult.

Finally, pigs can become too warm under a hover. When that happens, they seek other pen areas for sleeping, resulting in dunging in the hover area.

How to use manure to cut down losses

While there is no system that will turn swine manure management into a "black number" item on producers' ledgers, good management will reduce the cost of handling and thus have a positive effect on the year-end balance in farm accounts, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural engineer.

Gerald R. Bodman said the use of manure as a source of crop nutrients, when used in conjunction with a routine soil testing program, will help balance the cost of handling manure.

"Though no producer will ever get rich handling manure, we can reduce operating costs through good management. When complemented with safety procedures, manure then becomes a beneficial and useful product," Bodman said.

Swine manure, as typically found in storage beneath the housing unit, will have an estimated nutrient content of 14 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphate and 11 pounds of potash per ton of manure or per 250 gallons. Dilution from flushing or rain water added to outside uncovered storages will reduce the nutrient content per unit volume.

Without good management, much of the nitrogen will be lost as gas while phosphate and potash can be lost through runoff, Bodman said. Research has shown that on the warm, wet soils typical of Nebraska during the fall, 40 percent of the nitrogen can be lost within seven days unless the manure is incorporated.

Direct injection of manure or incorporation through disking or chiselling soon after surface application will reduce the amount

of nitrogen lost and the potential for losses due to runoff. "These practices also reduce odor emission and the risk of insect breeding," he noted.

Research has shown that when manure is incorporated into the soil, the losses due to fall application are only about 10 percent greater than during spring application. Cool, wet fall and winter soils help to reduce the denitrification and hence, losses of nitrogen. Some leaching during the winter accounts for the majority of losses, he noted.

"In planning fall manure application schedules, keep in mind that few soils or crops will benefit from application rates in excess of 25-28 tons per acre," Bodman said. "The best returns from manure will be realized when small amounts are put on large land areas. Hence, a reasonable balance must be made between high application rates on small areas or low application rates on large areas."

Bodman emphasized that during fall manure handling, ventilation systems frequently are running at reduced rates because of cooler temperatures. This increases the risk of injury to livestock or personnel due to released manure gases, especially during agitation of manure.

Operators should use basic safety guidelines regarding entrance into manure pits, using high ventilation rates during agitation and observing animals for possible signs of adverse effects from outside the building. Use caution when spreading manure in the downwind direction since the gases released during spreading have been blamed for the near blackout of at least one farm operator during field application.

by Debby Mohr
Soybean feature service
What sort of message would farmers like to give voters in the city during this short time remaining before the November elections? and why should someone in the city care about what's happening down on the farm?

The relationship between the farm economy and the total U.S. and world economies is much closer and more complex than most people realize. Today what happens on Main Street or Wall Street greatly affects the well being of the farmer, living on Rural Route 1. And a healthy farm economy provides a boost to the U.S. economic outlook.

"We see farmers who have less and less control of their own economic situation," said the chief executive officer of the American Soybean Association in a recent speech in St. Louis to the Mercantile Bancorporation.

"High interest rates have created financial havoc for farmers who are heavily dependent on credit for operating and real estate loans," said Dr. Kenneth L. Bader. "Monetary policy — not the farmer's managerial skills — has changed."

MANY FARMERS EXPANDED in the '70s when it cost little and it seemed demand had no where to go but up. These farmers who expected to pay off those loans with inflated dollars now face an economy where inflation has leveled off.

"Federal economic policies more than anything else, more than any U.S. farm program, will affect the profitability of agriculture," Bader said. "The main concern of farmers, and of everyone, should be that the United States get its economic house in order. The unprecedented budget deficits our federal government is amassing, combined with a tight money policy from the Federal Reserve, are destroying American agriculture. Our dollar has reached such a high level, foreign buyers can no longer afford our commodities at prices which are profitable to U.S. farmers."

"An aggressive national export policy is a necessity," Bader said. "As the world's largest

agricultural exporter, we have the most to gain and the most to lose."

The United States exports one third of its corn, more than one half of its soybeans and two thirds of its wheat production. Agricultural exports exceeded imports by \$19.5 billion in 1983. Total 1983 agricultural exports were valued at \$36.1 billion. A beleaguered farm economy can drain the federal budget, but each extra dollar in farm income, if generated by demand growth, adds an estimated \$2 to the Gross National Product.

ACCORDING TO St. James, Minn., soybean farmer Roger Asendorf, the lack of national priority, policy and funding for expansion of exports of agricultural and other U.S. products is a real threat to the U.S. economy.

Farmers also need to voice concern for issues found beyond the farm gate, said Asendorf, who is president of the American Soybean Association. He cites as a prime example the International Trade Commission's recent recommendation for additional

farm briefs

Grain Program could be successful

"The 1985 Feed Grain Program should work and be successful if we don't have too high expectations for it," Roy Frederick, extension economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said. "It will work as a safety net for agriculture."

"The program is 'unique' because farmers who sign up before or during the month of October will receive one-half of their potential payments for 1985 before harvest," Frederick said. "Farmers usually are paid approximately five months after harvest is over."

The sign-up period is from October to March. This allows farmers to study the current market and the new program to see which will benefit them the most, Frederick said.

The 1985 Feed Grain Program is based on past programs: "Decisions on loan levels and how prices are calculated need to have some 'fine tuning' from the '84 program," Frederick said. "There is a \$2.55 per-bushel loan with a target price of \$3.03 and a 10 percent acreage diversion requirement for the '85 program."

Managing for tomorrow

The following article is the first in a four part series about the Managing for Tomorrow program. The program is being offered to farmers and ranchers through the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and run by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Economics.

Four questions are dealt with in this series. Each question portrays a situation that may occur in some farm families. The questions are answered in terms of how the program could benefit families facing these situations.

Dr. Larry Bitney, Extension Farm Management Specialist and Project Leader for Managing for Tomorrow, answers the question: I've had relatively good crops the last few years, but seem to be further in debt. How can the program help me?

There was a time when good crop and livestock production indicated a profitable farming operation. While efficient production is necessary to earn profits today, good financial management must be practiced. The Managing for Tomorrow program will provide you with financial management tools which you can use and assist you in applying them to your farming operation.

The first step will be to accurately assess your current situation. In addition to a complete financial statement, an analysis of your current farming operation will be made in terms of long run profitability and liquidity.

This is important, as many farm families have made year-to-year adjustments to make their cash flow "work," but have not the long run profitability of their operation, and as a result have realized substantial decreases in their equity.

If the analysis shows that your current method of operating does not have the potential to service your debt, or is not profitable, the Managing for Tomorrow staff member will work with you in evaluating alternative plans. Each alternative will be evaluated in terms of profitability and liquidity with the aid of a computer.

This should give you the information that you need to make an objective decision on changes needed in your operation.

Once a plan is decided upon, a cash flow projection for 1985 will be run on the computer. This, along with the previous analyses, will be helpful in discussing your plans with your lender. Your Managing for Tomorrow staff member will meet with you in the summer and fall of 1985 to assist you in reviewing your progress, and in monitoring your cash flow performance, so that any mid-course changes can be made if necessary.

For further information on the Managing for Tomorrow program please contact Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent. Several of the banks in Wayne County are also helping promote the program and brochures and applications are available from them or the Extension Office. If you prefer you can call directly to the Farm Financial Line, a toll-free number 800-535-3456, for more information and to enroll.

Feed grain program announced by USDA

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today announced a 10 percent acreage reduction requirement for participants in the 1985 feed grain program.

Sign-up period for the feed grain program will be Oct. 15 through March 1. Producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1985 deficiency payments when they sign up.

USDA estimates that per bushel deficiency payment rates will be: corn, 47 cents; sorghum, 46 cents; barley, 44 cents; and oats, 0 cents. Advance deficiency payments to eligible farmers will be half these rates.

A producer who accepts an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment plus interest plus liquidated damages.

Price support loan and purchase rates and target prices will be the same as in effect for the 1984 crops.

Loan and purchase rates, per bushel, will be: corn, \$2.55; sorghum, \$2.42; barley, \$2.08; oats, \$1.31; rye, \$2.17.

TARGET PRICES, per bushel, will be: corn, \$3.03; sorghum, \$2.88; barley, \$2.60; oats, \$1.60. Other 1985 feed grain provisions include:

• To be eligible for program benefits, a producer must agree to limit corn, sorghum, oats and barley acreage planted for harvest to not more than 90 percent of the farm's feed grain base and devote to acreage conservation reserve an acreage of eligible cropland equal to 11.1 percent of the planted acreage. As under the 1984 program, two bases will be established for determining permitted acreages

• Offsetting and cross compliance will not apply to the 1985 program.

• Haying will not be permitted on the acreage conservation reserve land. However, the acreage may be grazed except during the five principal growing months as designated by county ASC committees. Block also approved a standby measure authorizing, in the event of a natural disaster, implementation of emergency haying and grazing privileges. Approval of the emergency privileges would be made as needed on a county-by-county basis.

• There will be no immediate entry in the farmer-owned reserve for the 1985 crops of feed grains. USDA intends to review the size of the reserve before regular price support loans for the 1985 crops reach maturity. At that time, it will be determined whether entry into the reserve will be permitted.

• And contracts signed by program participants will be considered as binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with program requirements.



Hot cab
A CORN CHOPPER on the Fred Temme farm located three miles north and 1/4 miles west of Wayne sustained damage after the cab caught fire. Wayne's volunteer fire department answered the late Tuesday afternoon call.

Photograph: Chuck Hackenmiller

the farmer's wife

by pat melerhenry

It's Sunday afternoon and I've just had my walk. What an absolutely gorgeous time for a walk — bright sun, no wind, crisp air — a beautiful autumn day. I'm writing this at the picnic table, with a glass of iced tea tinkling in my hand, and a calico cat purring beside me.

We've eaten the last melon, canned the last tomatoes, and cooked the last eggplant. There are a few apples to pick yet, and some zucchini still around. What an amazing vegetable this is — we've had it raw, fried, cooked, baked, in cookies, cake and casseroles.

The cold snap last week sent me scurrying to find the Big Farmer's long underwear. One of the joys of a house with no closets is storing out-of-season clothes in boxes. These, and the electric blankets, are shoved into the storage space off the spare bedroom. On the first cool day, we are digging for sweaters, gloves and corduroys.

One of the good things, Sue says, is rediscovering the other part of your wardrobe. You forget some of the stuff after you pack it away.

I MADE A big pot of chili Friday before the game. I'm a fair-weather fan — I stayed home. I like football on golden Saturday afternoons.

Grandma Staehr joined a fun tour to Niagara, Toronto and Montreal last week and ended up in Syracuse for the game. What a disappointment it was.

We saw the last quarter on a big screen at the Plaza, following the LaVites parade. It's always interesting to shop on football Saturdays in Nebraska — all the TV's and radios are tuned to the game, and little clusters of people form whenever the announcer's voice gets excited. Yesterday, most of the audience sat in quiet, stunned disbelief.

The parade was a success, if the game wasn't. The highlight, of course, was the eight-horse Clydesdale hitch. What huge horses! On channel 9 last night, they interviewed the lead driver. He said they eat 50 pounds of hay, 25 quarts of mixed feed and five pounds of carrots daily — each. The Wayne Jaycees were also a popular entry, and were featured in the newscast.

THE BIG Farmer is taking his Sunday afternoon nap on the couch, with the program on. Guess he's trying to store up energy for the silage cutting that starts tomorrow.

He had a birthday last week, and my brother sent a card that says, "I'd have sent

you a million dollars, but you'd just keep on farmin' 'till it was all gone anyway!"

He cleaned up some brush today, and burned it, and we're going to roast marshmallows later. On days like this, we can't imagine living anywhere else.

ROGER WELSH says you know you're a Nebraskan when:

"The Degenerate East" is Des Moines.

Your ancestors came here on the Burlington rather than the Mayflower.

You spell Chadron with a "C".

A little piece of land means a section.

"Street Crime" means potholes.

You measure rain by the 100th of an inch. You know summer begins in June and ends in October.

You can't identify any trees except cottonwoods and dead elms.

You don't expect the creeks to have water in them after the Fourth of July.

To you the words "stock market" means barrows and gilts.

You know what barrows and gilts are!

And a spectacular fall day makes you forget the trials endured in the other seasons.

You have to be tough to be a Nebraskan!

China should keep its end of grain bargain deal

U.S. Senator Jim Exon said China appears to be on the verge of reneging on a grain deal and urged the Administration to force the Chinese to live up to the agreement.

"The Chinese did not purchase the amount of American grain they agreed to last year and now it appears they intend to renege this year," Exon said. "The Administration should put strong direct pressure on the Chinese to live up to the U.S.-Chinese grain agreement," he added.

"China is obligated under the 1981 four-year U.S.-Chinese grain agreement to purchase a minimum of 6 million metric tons of U.S. grain annually. Because China bought less than 6 million metric tons last year, China agreed to purchase an additional 2 million metric tons of grain this year for a total of 8 million metric

tons. So far this year, China has contracted to purchase only 4 million metric tons of which only 2 million has been shipped.

"The Administration should not let China off the hook on the grain agreement they signed because we need our export farm markets to buy and grow to help the American farm economy recover," Exon said. "It would be a travesty if the Administration would let China out of their contract," he added.

Last spring, Exon encouraged the President, during his trip to China, to discuss with the Chinese why they had been lagging in their purchases of American grain. He also urged the President to begin negotiations for a new grain agreement with the Chinese, before the current contract expires this year.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

TOWN & COUNTRY
The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Fuhrman for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon Sept. 24. Mrs. Kennard Woodman was a guest. Mrs. Art Behmer, president, opened the meeting with "A Thought for Today."
Members responded to roll call with here's an idea. Mrs. Lyle Maroltz read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
Plans were made for the annual family dinner to be held at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk on Oct. 21 at 6 p.m.
The hostess had the comprehensive study on the Niobrara River.
Mrs. Emil Gutzman had the lesson and showed a film on Nebraska State Attractions.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hilda Thomas on Oct. 22.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB
Christine Lueker was hostess when the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Schuevz was a guest.
Mrs. Carl Hinzman conducted the business meeting and roll call was an autumn poem.
Mrs. LaVern Walker reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
Mrs. George Wittler was honored with the anniversary song and the birthday song was sung for the guest.
For entertainment, the hostess conducted a contest and gave a reading.
The lesson on coconuts was given by Mrs. George Wittler.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. LaVern Walker on Oct. 25.

GRAND OPENING
Ron's Service in Hoskins held its grand opening on Friday. Free

doughnuts were served from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ron Neisius is owner of the new station, formerly Bruggeman Oil Co.
Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 4: Dorcas Society guest day, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 4: Ladies Aid guest day, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5: Church council meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school,

9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 8: Choir practice, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.
Zion Lutheran Church
Thursday, Oct. 4: Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Church Growth workshop, Christ Lutheran, Norfolk, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6: Catechetical instruction, 9:11 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Worship service with communion, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: LWML Rally, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Meadow Grove, 1 p.m.; pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Catechetical instruction, 3:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 4: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day, 1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society guest-day, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5: G&G Club, George Willner.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, Rev. and Mrs. John David; A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Elaine Ehlers; Helping Hand Club, Gus Perske.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Gettys of Des Moines, Iowa were Sept. 25 overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman home. They were Sept. 26 overnight guests of Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry and Sept. 27 overnight guests in the Mrs. Rose Puts home.
Mrs. Gettys is an aunt of the women.
Melvin Marquardt left Friday

for his home in Whittier, Calif., after spending a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Marquardt, and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Bruggeman of Des Moines, Iowa left Sunday after spending since Sept. 25 with the Gerald Bruggemans.
Other out-of-state visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. James Thor and Kimberly of Davenport, Iowa, John Bruggeman of Des Moines, Iowa and Harold Huwaldt of Rockport, Ill.
The out-of-state folks came to attend funeral services for Adolph Bruggeman on Thursday.
Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry and Mrs. Rose Puts returned home Sept. 18 from a week's tour in Europe. They flew to Detroit, Mich. where they met Mrs. Darwin Puts of Clarksville, Ga., who accompanied them. From there they flew to Zurich, Switzerland.

They visited many places of interest in Switzerland, Austria and West Germany where they attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich accompanied Walter Strate to Hector, Minn. Sept. 26. The Ulrichs were guests in the Eldora Roker and Fred Duehn home and Walter Strate was a guest in the Rueben Nickel home.
On Wednesday evening, Eldora Roker and Fred Duehn entertained at a fish fry in honor of the Ulrichs 58th wedding anniversary.
The Hoskins folks returned home Saturday evening.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Gerald Bruggeman home were Harold Huwaldt of Rockport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Thor and Kimberly of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Ed Fork of Carroll, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Allernann, Ryan and Jeanne of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman and Tony and Mrs. Mrs. Keith Bruggeman and Joshua of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Jeremy and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann, Abby and Emily and Mrs. Hilda Thomas.
Mrs. Robert Thomas went to Council Bluffs, Iowa Sept. 23 to spend several days with her daughter and family, the Rick Floms and to get acquainted with her new grandson, Matthew Charles Flom. Her father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rigs of Columbus, Ohio and her son, AFC Michael White, who is stationed at Malstrom Air Force Base in Montana were also visitors in the Floms. Michael returned home with his mother on Friday and spent until Sunday in the Robert Thomas home.

winside news

helen hancock 286-4265

U.M.W.F.
The U.M.W.F. met Sept. 30 at the United Methodist Church basement. Four members and sponsors Jeanine Longnecker and Helen Hancock were present.
President, Cindy Berg called the meeting to order. Secretary Teri Field, read the minutes of the last meeting.
The painting of the pastor's study will be done Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. The youth are reminded to bring paintbrushes. Bob Cleveland will do the patching.
Three pinatas will be made for All Saints Day, Nov. 1. The youth will serve after school snacks and be in charge of the games. Sponsor, Jeanine Longnecker, will furnish the door prize.
Money making projects were discussed.

Cindy VanHouten led the program on "The Static Makers." Discussion was on how a teenager should deal, in a Christian way, with parental attitudes that seem unjust with the teenagers. Communications skills between parents and teenagers were also discussed.
Kristi Serven led in devotions, "Judging on Appearance."
Cindy Berg served refreshments.
The next meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at which time the pinatas will be made. Teri Field will lead the devotions and Cindy VanHouten will serve refreshments.
Sponsor Helen Hancock said the closing prayer.

Girl Scout Troop 179 met Sept. 27 at the fire hall. Election of officers were held. They are president, Holly Holdort; vice-president, April Thies; Secretary, Shannon Holdort; Treasurer, Jennifer Wacker; News reporter, Jennie Jacobsen.
Dues were set at 10 cents a week. If a girl is two weeks behind in dues, they will not get to participate in making crafts.
Three badges were chosen for the girls to work toward. They are Dance, First Aid and Traveler.
The Christmas trip money due today (Thursday).
Weather permitting, the Girl Scout troop will meet at the Julius Eckert home Oct. 11.

Refreshments were served by the Girl Scout leader, Peg Eckert.
The next meeting will be today (Thursday) after school at the fire hall until 4:30 p.m. Jennie Jacobsen will serve refreshments. The Cadets will meet the same day at 4:30 p.m.
COTERIE CLUB
The Coterie club met Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Behmer with eight members present.
A dessert luncheon was served. Gladys Gaebler received high and Mrs. N.L. Ditman received second high.
The next meeting will be Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Ben Beischoot.

The Priscilla Circle met Sept. 24 at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with 16 members present. Laura Jaeger led in devotions, "Changing of the Seasons." Marie Janke led the Bible study on government.
Jane will presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president.
Marian Froelich will be the Circle's representative at the fall LWML Rally in Carroll.
The Circle will have a special banner for LWML Sunday, Oct. 7. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.
The next meeting will be Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Carol Jorgensen will be the leader in Bible study.

Sept. 28 in the home of Dottie Wacker.
Norma Janke received high and Faunell Weble second high. The next meeting will be at the Emma Willers home on Oct. 12.
St. Paul's Lutheran (William Bilow, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 4: Evangelism meeting, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: LWML Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Acolytes, Gary Mundell and Darren Wacker; Tape ministry; Winside, Beth Janke, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke; Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens; Christian Couples, Ikes Lake, Wayne, 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8: Women's Bible

study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Mid week, 7 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church (Lyle VonSeggern, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: L.C.W. Guest Day, 2 p.m.
United Methodist Church (C.A. Sandy Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Church school, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Candlelighters, Angie Thompson and Jennifer Volle.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: U.M.W.F., 2 p.m.; Administrative Council meeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 8: Brownies, 3:45 p.m.; Winside Fireman meeting, 7 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; Town and Country, Mrs. Jay Morse; Tuesday Night Bridge, Charlie Jackson; TOPS, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Contract Bridge, Mrs. Lloyd Behmer; Thursday, Oct. 11: Jr. Girl Scouts, 3:45 p.m.; Coterie Club, Easter Bazaar; Neighborly Circle, Mrs. Evelyn Hefboisheimer, Center Circle Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks of Lodi, Calif. were dinner and afternoon guests in the Dan Wacker home Sept. 27.



Toys for tots

GOLDENROD HILLS Community Action Council is again working to provide toys for needy children that would not receive anything at Christmas time. With the help of donors that provided new and good used toys and money to purchase new toys, 501 needy children received toys last Christmas. If you feel you can help in any way, contact the following Outreach Workers pictured above. In the front is Kim Chapman of Carroll. Left to right, back row, is Marci Malishevski of Creighton, Marge McShannon of Crofton, Kathy Thompson of Coleridge, Larry Marvin of West Point and Gene Dunklau of Wayne.

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
The district branches of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) 1542 and 2849 for the Wakefield Rescue Squad, will be having a soup and pie supper and auction on Sunday, Oct. 7. The auction will start at 4:30 p.m. followed by the soup and pie supper at 5:30. Both are to be held at the Fire Hall. These events are to help raise money for a new rescue unit.
Persons with items of great value to auction off may sell them on consignment of 50 percent. The public may drop their items off in front of the fire hall or may call Dallas Roberts, Kenny Salmon or Larry Soderberg to have them picked up. All funds raised will be matched by AAL.

QUILT ON DISPLAY
Wakefield Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary "quilt making" members have completed a quilt to be given away at the fall bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 20.
The queen size quilt, made in a spin off pattern of the "nine block," is now on display at Viken's V Store. The quilt is being used as a fund raising project by the Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary.
The fall festival is being held earlier this year than in past

years. Clubs, organizations, merchants and members of the community are invited to take part. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to projects at the hospital and care center throughout the year.
Christian Church (Vacancy pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Thurston-Pender area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Mid week school, 4:30-6 p.m.
St. John's Lutheran (Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 4: Choir practice, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (William Concord, interim pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 4: Circle 1 with Mrs. Merlyn Holm, 2 p.m.; Circle 2 with Mrs. Everett Van Cleave in the fellowship room at 2 p.m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Veri Dean Carlson, 9:30 a.m.
Friday, Oct. 5: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Mid week classes, 3:45 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Mid week school, 4:30-6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7: Church school, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Circle 5 with Mrs. Terry Baker, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: 7 & 8 grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; Youth choir, 5 p.m.; Senior choir, 8 p.m.
United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 4: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 8: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Friendly Tuesday Club, with Mrs. Eugene Meier, 2 p.m. (each member is to bring a table favor or nut cup); Circle 5 with Mrs. Terry Baker, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: American Legion, 8 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 4: Volleyball, Laurel, here.
Friday, Oct. 5: Football, Beemer, here.
Monday, Oct. 8: Sophomore class rings, 7 p.m.; FBLA, 8 p.m.; School board meets, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Volleyball, Wainhill, here.
Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of Pomeroy, Iowa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker. They were all Sunday morning brunch guests in the Walter Hale home.

bring a table favor or nut cup); Circle 5 with Mrs. Terry Baker, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: American Legion, 8 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 4: Volleyball, Laurel, here.
Friday, Oct. 5: Football, Beemer, here.
Monday, Oct. 8: Sophomore class rings, 7 p.m.; FBLA, 8 p.m.; School board meets, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Volleyball, Wainhill, here.
Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of Pomeroy, Iowa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker. They were all Sunday morning brunch guests in the Walter Hale home.

THE 9% CHECKING ACCOUNT

Our new checking account combines full check writing privileges with high interest and these special features:

- Insured up to \$100,000 by FSIC or backed by government securities.
- High yield investment comparable to Money Market Mutual Funds.
- Deposits earn interest the day they are deposited, and interest is calculated daily.
- Complete liquidity so you can use the money when you need it.
- Monthly statements showing every transaction.
- Convenient checking at no cost.
- Minimum deposit of \$2,500.
- No Service Charges as long as balance is \$300 or more.

Columbus Federal

SAVINGS BANK

220 West 7th St. 375-1114 Wayne, NE

TOLL FREE 1-800-642-7920

SNAPPER

FALL SAVINGS

- FREE ATTACHMENT WORTH UP TO \$56⁹⁵
- NO MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS*

SNAPPERIZER

Retail Value \$56.95

\$20

BAG-N-BLADE KIT

Retail Value \$44.95

MULCHERIZER

Retail Value \$46.95

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY INC. 213W. First St. Wayne, NE 375-2234

*Finance charges accrue from date of purchase. Credit terms are available on approved applicants purchasing under the SNAPPER Revolving Credit Plan. This plan calls for a finance charge determined at an annual percentage rate of 21% on balances up to \$500.00 and of 18% on balances over \$500.00.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Aliens in Allen

THESE EXTRATERRESTRIAL beings visited Allen last Friday afternoon to take part in annual homecoming festivities there. The garbage bag spacemen, Wesley Vavra and Tim Decker, are seventh graders at Allen Consolidated School. Amy Gotch and Jay Jones were crowned homecoming king and queen during a ceremony in the afternoon, which was followed with a parade and pep rally.

allen news

HOMECOMING
Allen 1984-85 homecoming was held at the school auditorium on Friday afternoon with the coronation of the royalty at 1:30 p.m. Amy Gotch, daughter of Roni and Dwight Gotch, was crowned queen and Jay Jones, son of Merina and Wayne Jones, king. They were crowned by the 1983-84 queen Tami Jewell who is attending Platte College at Columbus and Kirk Hanson who is attending the Nebraska University at Lincoln. First attendants were Tammy Kavanaugh and Shawn Mahler, second attendants Mary Oswald and Shane Fahrholz. The mistress and master of ceremonies were Pam Heckathorn and Toby Lund. The theme for the homecoming was "Beyond the Horizon In Search of the Future."

The program included the professional in which the master and mistress of ceremonies introduced the candidates and their escorts from the junior class who were Steve Jones, LeAnn McDandall, Clarke McGrath, Denise Magnuson, Diane Magnuson and Brian Malcom. Crownbearers and flower girls were Brett Sachau, Courtney Sullivan, Andrea McGrath and Frank O'Neill. Following the presentation the swing choir presented special music followed by the announcement of the new royalty. Follow-

ing the recessional and congratulations in the corridor, a parade was held through the downtown area with the Allen band and visiting bands from Emerson-Hubbard and Homer presenting musical selections. The parade ended in the park with a pep rally. The victory stick was presented to the sophomore class for showing the most spirit throughout homecoming week. The game with Bancroft Rosalie at 7:30 on the Isom Hill athletic field was a victory for the Eagles, 26-20. The homecoming dance concluded the festivities.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS
The Young Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Morgan. Those attending are asked to bring scissors, jar rings, embroidery needle and embroidery hoops if you have them.

CHATTER SEW
The Chatter Sew Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Tille Rastede with nine members and two visitors, Sandra Cobb and Alice Steele, attending. Plans were made for a white elephant sale to be held at the next meeting which will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the home of Marcia Rastede. Note the change in date from the 25 to the 27.

FRUIT SALES
The FFA chapter began their annual fruit sales on Monday, Oct. 1. They will continue until Oct. 31 with the delivery by Christmas.

SENIOR CITIZENS
At the Senior Citizens Center on Oct. 8 they will be having a no-bake sale, which is a bake sale that you aren't required to bake anything. You figure the amount of money it would have cost to make whatever goodies you were planning to bring, add some labor and then add what you would buy and donate that about to the center. You can send the amount or bring it into the center, Oct. 8 between 9 a.m. and noon and get a free cup of coffee and cookies.

Thursday, Oct. 11 is the October card party. The Harry Hansen will be hosting the evening. Finger foods will be served. The new quilt for the annual craft fair will be put into the frames this week. They invite all quilters to come in and help with the quilting. This will be given away at the sale this fall.

due this month; 7th, 8th and 9th grade confirmation classes, 4-5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Youth, 7th-12th grade, 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8: Joint council meeting, 8 p.m.; Concordia Lutheran, Concordia.

Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 4: Women's Missionary Union, 2 p.m.; Fern Benion, Edna Mathieson, leader.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday-Thursday, Oct. 7-11: Holy Life Conference with Max and Kathleen Hufman, a husband and wife team from Muncie, Ind.; conference will begin at the 10:30 service and will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. The conference is open to all interested persons and no registration is required.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, Oct. 7: Quilting in the afternoon, aid room of church.
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. with the celebration of the United Methodist Bi-Centennial. Joy Circle will serve a brunch with a

free will offering following the morning service.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.; quilting at the church during the morning.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 5: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m.; Gail Folsom; Eastview Cemetery Association, 2 p.m.; Anna Carr.
Saturday, Oct. 6: Tennis tournament, 1 p.m.; tennis court at the school.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Allen firemen. Wednesday, Oct. 10: Young Homemakers, 1:30. Jean Morgan.
Thursday, Oct. 11: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m.; Carol Ann Carlson; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m.; Joyce Schroeder.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 5: Football at Coleridge, 7 p.m., note change in time.
Monday, Oct. 8: FHA, 7 p.m.; Board of Education, 8 p.m.; Newcastle football, home, junior high 4:30 p.m., junior varsity 6:30.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Volleyball at Newcastle, junior high 4 p.m., BAC teams 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 11: Volleyball at Winside, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12: Football at Walthill, 7:30 p.m.

mrs. ken lincolner 635-2441

carroll news

WAY OUT HERE CLUB
The Way Out Here Club met Sept. 25 at the Martin Hansen home with eight members present.
Mrs. Stan Nelsen was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson reported on the last meeting.
Roll call was "Something special that happened to me this past summer."
Mrs. Lowell Rohlf was elected president; Mrs. Glenn Loberg, vice president; and Mrs. Ray Loberg, secretary treasurer.
Secret sister names were revealed.
Lucky number prizes were won by Mrs. Merrill Bajer, Mrs. Glenn Loberg, and Mrs. Lester Menke.


Mrs. Reynold Loberg will host the Oct. 30 club meeting.
DELTA DEK
Mrs. Lloyd Morris was hostess Sept. 18 for the Delta Dek Bridge Club.
Mrs. Frank Vlasak of Randolph and Mrs. Darrell French were guests.
Prizes went to Mrs. Robert I Jones, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Vlasak.
Mrs. John Relhwisch will host the Oct. 4 club at Ron's Steak House.
PAPER PICK-UP
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid will sponsor a paper pick-up Sunday, Oct. 14.
A truck will be at the church from 9 until 3 p.m. and papers will be picked up Saturday, Oct.

13 in Carroll. For further information call 585-4827.
LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary met Sept. 25 at the Kenneth Hall home with 14 members present.
Mrs. Ellery Pearson was Chaplain.
Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gordon Davis reported on the last meeting.
The County Convention will be held Oct. 23 in Carroll with time and place to be announced later. The group made tray favors for the Soldiers and Sailors annex in Norfolk.
G.S.T. BRIDGE CLUB
The G.S.T. Bridge Club met Friday evening in the Lynn

Robert's home.
Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen, Dean Owens and Wayne Kerstine.
Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen will host the Friday, Oct. 19 party.
St. Paul's Lutheran (Mark Miller, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.
Presbyterian Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Combined Worship service, 10:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church.
United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 4: E.O.T. club at the Dan Hansen home; Delta Dek Bridge Club.
Monday, Oct. 8: Senior Citizens meet at the fire hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Star Exton club; Mrs. Keith Owens; Hilltop Larks; Mrs. Ron Rees.
Wednesday, Oct. 10: St. Paul's Lutheran Aid meet at the auditorium, 1 p.m.; United Methodist Women; Congregation Women's Fellowship; A.F.Y., 7:30 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Noelle of Winner, SD and Mr. and Mrs. George Noelle of Stanjon were guests Friday in the Edward Fork home.
Herb and George are cousins of Mrs. Fork.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

<p>BILL'S  Member of AFFILIATED Foods Cooperative, Inc. Prices effective Wednesday, Oct. 3 thru Tuesday, Oct. 9</p> <p>Owned & operated independently by Lueders, Inc.</p> <p>STORE HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday Stop in Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. for the Bonus Bucks Drawing. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MISPRINTS</p>		<p>Shurfresh Frozen BREAD DOUGH 5 1-Lb. Loaves 89¢</p> <p>Gillette ICE CREAM Vanilla & Country Style Vanilla 5-Qt. Pail \$2.89</p> <p>HAM SANDWICHES 5 / \$1.00</p> <p>Shurfine SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag \$2.79</p> <p>Nature Harvest WHEAT & WHITE ROLLS 59¢ Pkg.</p> <p>Shurfine POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2-Lb. Bag 79¢</p> <p>Sunshine Krispy SALTINE CRACKERS 69¢ 1-Lb. Box</p> <p>Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP 36-Oz. Bottle \$1.99</p> <p>Mrs. Butterworth's PANCAKE FLOUR 2-Lb. Box 97¢</p>		<p>GROUND BEEF NO RETAILERS PLEASE 89¢ Lb.</p> <p>100% Pure 75% Lean</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>LINK SAUSAGE 89¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>Shurfresh Sliced LUNCHEON-MEATS \$1.09 12-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>BACON \$1.69 Lb. Pkg. Farmland - Thick or Thin Sliced</p> <p>WHOLE GRADE A CHICKENS 53¢ Lb.</p> <p>FAMILY PACK FRYERS 51¢ Lb.</p> <p>John Morrell All Meat HOT DOGS 89¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>John Morrell All Beef FRANKS \$1.39 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Maple River BACON \$1.39 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Shurfresh SUMMER SAUSAGE \$1.39 12-Oz. Stick</p> <p>Wimmers' BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.29 11-Oz. Chunk</p> <p>Loin Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>BIG MOUTH SCHMIDT 6-Pack 12-Oz. Bottles \$1.80</p>		<p>Rib Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>Country Style RIBS \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Pork Loin END ROAST \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Wimmers Skinless All Meat WIENERS \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Boyers POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.69 Lb.</p> <p>Sliced BEEF LIVER 69¢ Lb.</p> <p>Gorton's Crunchy FISH FILLET 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p> <p>Broaded SHRIMP BASKET 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.59</p> <p>DELI-DELICIOUS Specials</p> <p>Wimmers' PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF \$1.79 Lb.</p> <p>John Morrell LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>John Morrell BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢ Lb.</p> <p>HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES Large Serving - 65¢ Double Large - \$1.30</p> <p>BROASTED CHICKEN \$4.69 With 2 Salads or 4 French Fries - \$5.89</p>			
<p>Register Thru Tuesday Drawing Tuesday Evening FOR FREE \$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES</p> <p>\$1,050.00 Give-Away Drawing In Our Store At 8 p.m. Thursday</p> <p>Three Diamond Crushed - Chunk - Sliced PINEAPPLE 20-Oz. Can 69¢</p> <p>LETTUCE 2 / \$1.09 Large Heads</p> <p>Shurfresh HALF & HALF Pint 39¢</p> <p>Shurfresh Longhorn COLBY OR CHEDDAR CHEESE 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.99</p> <p>Shurfresh POTATO CHIPS Assorted & Prints Twin Pack 79¢</p> <p>COKE, DIET COKE, 7-UP 12 Pack 12-Oz. Cans \$2.97</p>		<p>Shurfresh Sandwich BREAD Large 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢</p> <p>YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Sack 49¢</p> <p>New Crop Johnathan APPLES 89¢ 3-Lb. Bag</p> <p>FREE SAMPLES Thursday Night, Friday & Saturday October 4-5-6</p> <p>COKE & DIET COKE</p> <p>Shurfresh MILK VITAMIN D MILK \$1.94 Gallon 2% MILK \$1.84 Gallon 1% MILK \$1.59 Gallon</p> <p>Family Scott Assorted & Prints TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pkgs. 3 / \$2.50</p> <p>Welch's GRAPE JELLY & JAM 20-Oz. Jar 89¢</p>		<p>Shurfresh FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 5 1-Lb. Loaves 89¢</p> <p>Gillette ICE CREAM Vanilla & Country Style Vanilla 5-Qt. Pail \$2.89</p> <p>HAM SANDWICHES 5 / \$1.00</p> <p>Shurfine SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag \$2.79</p> <p>Nature Harvest WHEAT & WHITE ROLLS 59¢ Pkg.</p> <p>Shurfine POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2-Lb. Bag 79¢</p> <p>Sunshine Krispy SALTINE CRACKERS 69¢ 1-Lb. Box</p> <p>Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP 36-Oz. Bottle \$1.99</p> <p>Mrs. Butterworth's PANCAKE FLOUR 2-Lb. Box 97¢</p>		<p>GROUND BEEF NO RETAILERS PLEASE 89¢ Lb.</p> <p>100% Pure 75% Lean</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>LINK SAUSAGE 89¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>Shurfresh Sliced LUNCHEON-MEATS \$1.09 12-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>BACON \$1.69 Lb. Pkg. Farmland - Thick or Thin Sliced</p> <p>WHOLE GRADE A CHICKENS 53¢ Lb.</p> <p>FAMILY PACK FRYERS 51¢ Lb.</p> <p>John Morrell All Meat HOT DOGS 89¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>John Morrell All Beef FRANKS \$1.39 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Maple River BACON \$1.39 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Shurfresh SUMMER SAUSAGE \$1.39 12-Oz. Stick</p> <p>Wimmers' BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.29 11-Oz. Chunk</p> <p>Loin Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>BIG MOUTH SCHMIDT 6-Pack 12-Oz. Bottles \$1.80</p>		<p>Rib Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>Country Style RIBS \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Pork Loin END ROAST \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Wimmers Skinless All Meat WIENERS \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Boyers POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.69 Lb.</p> <p>Sliced BEEF LIVER 69¢ Lb.</p> <p>Gorton's Crunchy FISH FILLET 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p> <p>Broaded SHRIMP BASKET 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.59</p> <p>DELI-DELICIOUS Specials</p> <p>Wimmers' PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF \$1.79 Lb.</p> <p>John Morrell LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>John Morrell BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢ Lb.</p> <p>HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES Large Serving - 65¢ Double Large - \$1.30</p> <p>BROASTED CHICKEN \$4.69 With 2 Salads or 4 French Fries - \$5.89</p>	

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2548

GOOD MORNING TOASTMASTERS

Good morning Toastmasters met at the Corner Cafe in Laurel, Sept. 24, at 6:45 a.m. Patsy Reinhold, president presided at the meeting; Anita Gade was toastmaster for the morning. Dorothy Mattes gave a speech entitled, "Sincerely in Government." Abe Lineberry was her evaluator. John Meyer was general evaluator. Harold George was joke master. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 8 at 6:45 a.m. at the Corner Cafe. Speeches will be given by Bob Dickey, Stan Starling and John Meyer. General evaluator will be Dorothy Mattes.

OVER 50 CLUB

Fifteen members were present at the Over 50 Club when they met at St. Anne's Parish Hall on Friday. Florine Jewell

baked the birthday cake for the September birthdays, which were Mrs. Ruby Blohm, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mabel Stanley, and Mrs. Sterling Borg. Plans were made to go to the Wakefield Hotel for dinner on Oct. 12 to celebrate the anniversary of the Club.

Logan Center United Methodist Church

(Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 7: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 7: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 7: Mass, 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell,

Dixon, attended the volleyball tournament at Norfolk, Sept. 22. Their granddaughter, Tami Jewell is a member of the Platte Community college team which was a competitive school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Chuck Nelson and family, Concord, were Thursday evening guests in the Ray Kneiff home, Dixon, for the hosts' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Stewart and children, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nelson, Eric and Andria, were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Rodney Jewell and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Dixon, hosted an eighth post-birthday party for Curtis Jewell at the Allen park after school on Sept. 26. Classmates of Curtis' were

guests for the wiener roast and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Dixon, helped Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox of Omaha move to Sunrise Hills in Sioux City on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poffler, Concord, attended the Nebraska State Square and Round Dance Convention held in the Norfolk Senior High School Friday and Saturday. There were 1400 in attendance Friday evening and 1700 present on Saturday.

Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen, Daniel and Jeremy, Dixon, were Sept. 23, dinner guests in the

David Rasmussen home, Columbus. In the afternoon they visited in the Brian Regg home, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford, Allen, Don Gould and Leila Blatchford, Sioux City visited in the Frances Royce home, at Valley, and at Ak-sar-ben in Omaha, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Noe, Angela, Bryce and Craig, Grand Island were weekend guests in the Leslie Noe home, Dixon. Visiting them Saturday afternoon were Emma Ross Armstrong, Ponca, Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe of Dixon.

Carolyn George, Student at UNL spent the weekend in the Harold George home.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Thompson, Sebeka, Minn. were Sept. 21 evening guests in the Don Peters home, Dixon.

Mrs. Rodney Kraemer and Kaisha, and Linda Herfel, Sioux City were Saturday, afternoon guests in the Mrs. Wilmer Herfel home, Dixon.

Sept. 24, Mrs. J.L. Saunders, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gary White, Sioux City attended the funeral of Robert Feringer, 52, at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Dixon, were Sept. 23 supper guests in the Mike Schutz home, Norfolk.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hinz, Sunnyvale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker, Allen, were

Sept. 19 supper guests in the Ken-ny Diediker home, Dixon.

Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker were guests of the Hinzs at Monroes in Sioux City, and afternoon guests in the Keith Diediker home, Sioux City.

Monday, Mrs. Diediker and Dorothea Hassler took Rev. and Mrs. Hinz to Omaha where they all visited Mrs. Elise Wulff, before the Hinzs left by bus for Onaga, Kan., to spend the month in the home of Mrs. Clara Marten.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oxley and family, Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conradson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Oxley, Brian and Greg, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Oxley, San Diego, spent the weekend in the Don Oxley home and attended their farm sale on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund joined them for Sunday dinner.

Major Ted Lawson of Fort Ord, Calif., D.D.S. has recently been promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. Mrs. Lawson is the former Lynette Noe of Dixon.

Sunday dinner guest in the Dave Schutte home, Dixon, in honor of John's 13th birthday were Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen and daughters, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Jerry Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schroeder and Lukas, Laurel, Susan Schroeder, Wayne, Marlin, Bose and Andy, Wakefield.

Joining them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William Schulte, Rev. and Mrs. Mark Miller and family, Laurel.

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

The Circles of the Laurel United Lutheran Church will be meeting today (Thursday). Sarah Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Jan Twiford as hostess. Lydia Circle will be meeting at 2 p.m. with Helen Wiemers and Ella Ehke as co-hostesses. Mrs. Liz Norvell will be hostess for the Ruth Circle that will be meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Logan Center United Methodist Women will be meeting today (Thursday) with guest day at 9 a.m. Mrs. Darla Nelson of Wausau will tell about her trip and work in Tahiti.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women from Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday) for their general meeting at 2 p.m. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Rosemary Mintz. The program will be given

METHODIST CIRCLES

The Merry and Sunshine Circles from the United Methodist Church will be meeting today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. The Merry Circle will meet at the church with Mrs. Violet Wickel

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

BONTEMPO

Sept. 26, Delores Koch was hostess to the Bon Tempo Bridge Club, with Ann Meyer and Marge Rastade high scores. Ann Meyer will be hostess, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE

St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Thursday afternoon at church with Mrs. Paul Bose hostess. Pastor Steven Kramer gave the lesson on "Growing Up in Spiritual Maturity." Three guests from Immanuel Lutheran church, Wakefield, gave a skit from the retreat at Camp Luther. Mrs. Judy Weirhauser, Bev Ruwe, and Nyla Schuttler, also a guest was Debbie Bose and Aaron.

The Fall Rally will be held Oct. 11 at Carroll, St. Paul's Lutheran church. A prayer chain was discussed. Mr. Steven Kramer's birthday was celebrated and a cake presented to her.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Ladies invited to Logan Center Church, 9 a.m.; LCW circles meet, 2 p.m.; Anna circle, Mrs. Vern Carlson hostess; Elizabeth circle, Mrs. Pat Erwin hostess; Phoebe circle, Esther Peterson hostess; 8 p.m. Dorcas circle, Mrs. Laverie Johnson hostess.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Dixon-Concord Annual Cemetery supper, Concord gym, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship with Holy Communion service, 10:45 a.m.; Worship at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8: Work day. Quilts for Lutheran World relief, 1 p.m.; Joint Council meet at Concord Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Bible study at Church, 9:30 a.m.

Marvin Fredrickson and grandson Curt Simonds of Marengo, Ill., came Sept. 18 to the Clifford Fredrickson home for a visit.

Sept. 20 Clifford Fredrickson, Marvin Fredrickson and Curt F. Thure Johnson's were dinner guests of Ruby Pedersen's home in the afternoon. At 5:30 p.m. they all attended the Pioneer Family Award Banquet at Ak-Sar-Ben, representing the Fredrickson farm, followed by the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo. They were overnight guests at Ruby Pedersen's home and returned home Friday. Marvin and Curt also returned to Illinois.

Keith Erickson's and daughters, the Tom Tiedgen's, Lincoln, and Mark Carlson's of Norfolk attended the Pioneers Family Award Banquet and

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Friday, October 5: Services at Sioux City Mission.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Senior Adult District Rally, 5 p.m.; Concord Cemetery Association supper at Concord gym.

Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday bible school, 7:10 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service - Lord's Supper, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: WMS District meeting at Rosehill.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Family Night, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 7: Morning Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Mid-week school, 4:30-8 p.m.

Beautiful Acreage by a quiet paved road. Just about one mile southeast of Belden, this immaculate, less than three year old home is priced below cost. Many many extras!

Belden Grocery. Excellent small investment. Only grocery in town, neat as a pin and priced to sell.

Century 21 FISHER REALTY 508 Madison Avenue Norfolk, Nebraska 68701 Business (402) 371-2858 Call Alvin at (402) 377-0878

GAY THEATRE 375-1280 (PG)

Oct. 5-18 at 7:20 p.m. Bargain Matinee Sunday Bargain Night Tuesday Late Fri.-Sat.-Tues. 9:10 College Life Lamponed! You'll cheer the Nerds and stomp the Jocks! ... and laugh yourself to tears! Funnier than Animal House.



REVENGE OF THE NERDS HOLLYWOOD VIDEO Open 10 a.m. 7 Days A Week. New Arrivals "Strawberry Shortcake in Big Apple City" and "Where the Boys Are '84" Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Player & 2 Movies - \$5.20

St. Paul's Lutheran (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 7: Morning Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Rodeo at Ak-Sar-Ben on Sept. 20 representing the Erickson Farm.

Saturday evening, Jim Nelson's, Mrs. Eric Nelson, Arthur Johnson's joined the Al Hinz's of Calif., the Duane Diediker's, Ken Diediker's and Denise, Don Diediker's, Aaron and Andrew, Eunice Diediker and Dawn, Todd Nelson's at the Kevin Diediker home in honor of the couples wedding anniversary and the hostess's birthday as well as a house warming.

Marvin Brudigan, Wakefield, David Olson and children, Wayne, and Kenneth Olson's were Thursday evening birthday guests in the Arden Olson home in honor of Doug Olson. Steve Luedtke was an after school guest of Doug's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kock entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch's 58th wedding anniversary. Other guests were Pastor and Mrs. Dwayne Lucke of Bartlesville, Okla., Mark Koch's, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson entertained in their home for Sun-

day dinner honoring the birthdays of the hostess and her brother, Carroll. Guests were Mrs. Lillie Orlegren and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orlegren of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Orlegren, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Orlegren and Courtney of Hordville, also Monica Hanson of Lincoln who spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. Melvin Puhman and Mrs. Dwight Johnson visited Martha Nies at the Care Center at Lyons, Sunday afternoon.

Among those honored at the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy Second Annual Scholarship Convocation Sept. 28 was Julie Stohler.

Julie is a recipient of a Regents scholarship and has been named to the National Dean's List. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler, Concord.

Mrs. Roy Stohler visited Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Middleward and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frasier Sept. 27, Lincoln. She also attended the scholarship convocation Sept. 27 at the College of Pharmacy in Omaha and visited with Julie.



Photography: Jackie Ostler.

Mighty mites

THESE THIRD and fourth grade members of the Wayne city recreation football league take time out from their regular practice to "smile" for the

camera. Recreation league games featuring players from grades five through eight take place each Tuesday night at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. at Overin Field.

Pizza-Hut

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

E. Hwy. 35
Wayne
375-2540

Monday: Free Pitcher of Pop
Purchase a medium or large pizza at regular price and get a pitcher of pop FREE!
OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuesday: Taco Pizza Night
Get \$2.50 off any large taco pizza or \$1.50 off any medium taco pizza.
OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday: Family Night
Get \$1.50 off any medium or large pizza and get a pitcher of pop for \$1.50.
OFFER GOOD 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Diamond Center
Citizen and Pulsar Present

25% OFF

On Any Citizen or Pulsar Watch

\$20

\$20 WILL LAYAWAY ANY CITIZEN OR PULSAR WATCH UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A Pulsar or Citizen watch would be the perfect gift for a birthday, anniversary or put it on layaway for that special Christmas gift.

CITIZEN The Watch Word **Pulsar Quartz**

For valuable Diamond Center coupons see the Wayne Chamber of Commerce book on sale in our store.

The Diamond Center
211 MAIN
PHONE 402.375.1804
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

belden news

Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2595

SILVER STAR CLUB
Mrs. Laverne Bauermeister was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Silver Star Club. Nine members answered roll call by telling what fall work had been done. Mrs. Elmer Ayer, president, read two articles, "Thank Godness for Small Towns" and "Stress." Following the business meeting, pitch was played with Mrs. Ted Leapley receiving high. Mrs. Manley Sutton, low and Mrs. Bertha Heath, traveling. Mrs. Maud Graf received the door prize.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst hosted the Jolly Eight Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Kittle was a guest. Mrs. Louise Anderson received high. Mrs. Kittle, second high and Mrs. R.K. Draper, low.

PITCH CLUB
The Pitch Club met the evening of Sept. 27 in the Lawrence Fuchs home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Fuchs. At pitch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman received high. Robert Wobbenhorst, Gordon Casal and Mrs. Fuchs, low. Mr. and Mrs. Art Newshorn of Albion were guest. A no-host lunch was served.

BROWNIES
The Brownies met in the fire

hall the afternoon of Sept. 24. For their craft projects the girls are making "Sit-Upons." Mrs. Loyal Lackas is the leader. Jody Peterson served treats.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB
Mrs. Don Arduser was hostess to the Green Valley Club Thursday afternoon. Seven members answered roll call by telling about a beautiful spot they had visited while traveling. Mrs. Arduser showed pictures of their trip to Alaska. Mrs. Hazen Boling received the door prize.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church
(Father Daniel Herek)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman hosted a pre-nuptial dinner Friday evening at the Wagon Wheel in honor of the wedding of Theresa Nannen and Brad Stapelman held Saturday in the St. Francis Church in Ragdolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and family of Humphrey were Sunday evening visitors in the Alvin Krei home.

Patty Fuchs of Lincoln was a weekend guest in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Mrs. Arnold Blahnik of Madison, Wis. spent from Saturday to Monday in the Earl Barks home.

Sunday morning brunch guests in the Dave Hay home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis of Mitchellville, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stralman. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay II of Randolph and Nick Lodge of Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Niewohner of Albion were overnight guests, recently in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Dale Neese and Linda Neese of Blackton, Iowa were Wednesday and Thursday guests in the Darrel Neese home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis of Mitchellville, Iowa spent from Wednesday to Sunday in the Dave Hay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling spent the weekend in the Marlin Lackas home in Scandia, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Swanson and C.J. of Bassett were Sept. 26 dinner guests in the Don Boling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook attended the school reunion at Valparaiso on Saturday night. Mrs. Cook taught there at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Bonnie and Mrs. Pearl Fish were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Darrell Fish in Galva, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krei and family of Humphrey were Sunday supper guests in the Ed Krei home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barks of Panora, Iowa were Thursday visitors in the Earl Barks home.

Mrs. Rita Oberholzer of Athens, Ohio came Sept. 25 to visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace of Middleton, Idaho spent from Thursday to Sunday in the Charles Hintz home.

Ice Capades to appear in Siouxland

Ice Capades presents an exciting potpourri of music, dance, comedy and skating in their newest family revue "Skates Alive!" opening at the Sioux City Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, October 9 through Sunday, October 14 with nine performances. A galaxy of championship stars highlight the fast-paced, imaginative productions which are sprinkled with a variety of incredible special effects, beautiful lighting, and glamorous, glittering costumes. Those whimsical, wonderful little blue people, the smurfs, are

back with a frolicking new adventure in "The Smurf That Learns to Fly!" A good time will be had by all when Ice Capades' funnymen hit the ice. British-born comedian extraordinaire Terry Head gets things rolling with his madcap wit, and he finds himself in a slippery situation when he is later joined by his lovely wife, Gisela. Mischievous Bob Mac unleashes his frosty capers upon the unsuspecting Julie Patterson and Bob Moskalyk, and Brad Douc caters his own "black tie" style of humor.

characteristic of Ice Capades is showcased with flawless precision by World Professional and Canadian Champion Ron Shaver and a host of radiant new stars including: three-time U.S. Ice Dance Silver Medalists, Carol Fox and Richard Dalley; breathtaking artists Burt Lanson and Tricia Burton; vivacious U.S. Professional Champion Vicki Heasley; and dynamic new soloist Jim Mullien. Experience a fascinating world of magic and illusion as the Ice Capettes and Ice Cadets journey to China in the fabled story, "The Sea Nymph and the Prince."

Then it's on to the bright lights and excitement of the Sunset Strip as the entire cast brings the show to a stupendous close way out west in Hollywood in "Dudes, Dolls and Diamonds." Evening performances are Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$9.00 with special prices available for youths and senior citizens. For further information or to purchase tickets by phone using Visa/MC/American Express, call 279-6163.

4-h news

PEPPY PALS
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club took a field trip to Wayne State College during September. Members were given a photography tour by Dennis Linsler.

The club held a picnic in August to celebrate its 10th anniversary. Former leaders were special guests. Shawn Schroeder, news reporter.

Land Improvement: An investment for the long-term.

We provide credit to make the most of your most important resource.

1305 So. 13th Norfolk Phone 371-1950

The Land Bank
Close to the land and the people who work it



FALL SHOE SALE

Odd Lots of Men's, Women's & Childrens Shoes Greatly Reduced

Nikes - Keds - LaCrosse

ALSO REDUCED ARE WOMEN'S FALL SHOES, CASUAL AND DRESS.

Fanfares, Naturalizers, Thom McAn, Morgan Quinn and Bass.

Stop into Wayne Shoe Co., where we have the right shoe for the whole family.

Wayne Shoe Co.
216 Main Wayne, NE.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

JOHN DEERE BATTERIES

John Deere batteries are built tough for trouble-free service. One-piece cover. Fiberglass dual insulation. Ask about a battery right for your machine. Check our warranty policy.

15% OFF with old battery. Plus FREE acid

Also available Maintenance Free Batteries at **15% OFF**

These batteries will fit any vehicle or farm equipment.

LOGAN VALLEY IMPL.
East Hwy. 35 Wayne 375-3325

IF YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT YOURSELF... LEARN TO DO IT RIGHT

FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF CERAMIC TILE CLINIC
Saturday, Oct. 20 2:00 p.m.

Conducted by a representative of Sunderland Bros. Co.

Learn everything you've ever wanted to know about installing ceramic tile. The clinic is free but you must register by October 18 to be included. Just phone our office and ask to have your name put on the registration list. Free coffee and donuts will be available.

Carhart LUMBER CO.
105 Main St. 375-2110
Wayne, NE

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(James R. Eitwein) (interim pastor)
Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Brass, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian) 110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Friday: Mary and Martha Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; church school, 10:45; church school teachers workshop, 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; college class, 4.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: UNW executive meeting, 11 a.m.; United Methodist Women potluck lun

cheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junior and youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington) (Associate pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.; Church Growth Workshop, Norfolk, 7 to 9.
Friday: Gamma Delta camp trip, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Wayne Care Centre service, 2 p.m.; LLL Fall Rally, 6:30; Bible classes, 8.
Monday: Board of education, 7 p.m.; board of stewardship, 7; board of trustees, 7:30; church council, 8:30; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m.; Evening Circle, 8.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Gamma Delta Bible class, 3; Junior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Midweek school, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman) (interim pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult fellowship, 9:15 a.m.; world-wide communion and world hunger, 10:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; scouts, 7.
Tuesday: College night at Sioux City, 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; ninth grade confirmation, 8; choir, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; adult forum and Sunday school, 9:45; late service with communion, 11; potluck dinner, noon; representative from Tabitha presenting program, "You and Your Aging Relatives," 1:30 p.m.; family hayrack ride, 4:30 to 7.
Monday: Church council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6; choir rehearsal, 7; Martha Circle, Betty Johnson hostess, 7:30.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.

(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; worship with communion, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50; youth fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Monday: Deacons, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Properties committee, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(interim pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson-Thurston-Pender 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; evening worship, 7:00.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCING

The New 1985 Chevrolets & Oldsmobiles


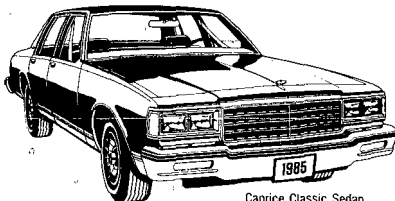
Come Out To Mike Perry Chevy-Olds

Thursday, October 4, 1984

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES

We are wheeling and dealing on our new 84's still in stock

Mike Perry CHEV OLDS
WAYNE NEBR West Hwy. 35 Wayne, NE 375-3600

PRESENTING...

The Wayne Herald Subscription Campaign

Everyone who subscribes to The Wayne Herald
from October 5 to November 1 will receive a

FREE 5 x 7 Color Photograph

Here is what you do... Just come in and buy a subscription or add a year
to an existing one and receive a Gift Certificate for a 5 x 7 Studio Setting
at Blake Studio - 202 Pearl. This setting can be the entire family - one
member - a pet or any other picture of your choosing.

(Outdoor or Home Settings are extra)

BONUS

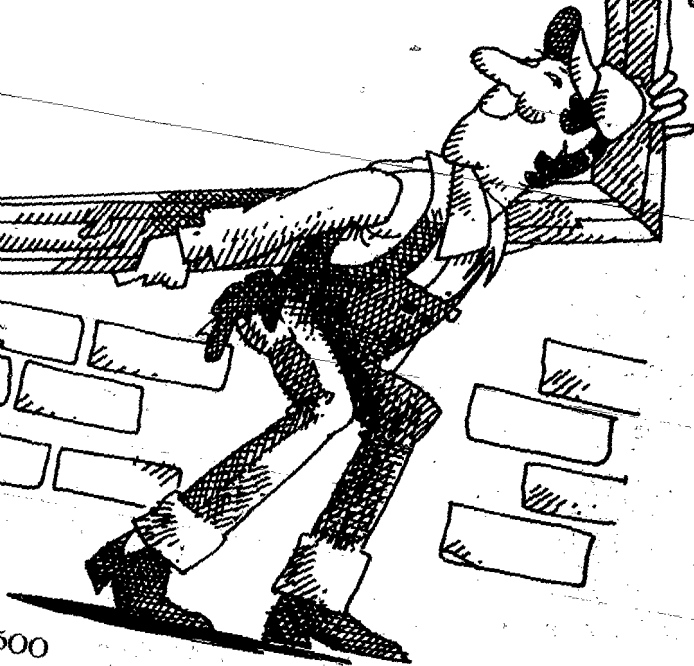
Buy a subscription for 2 years
and get the

FREE PHOTO

PLUS SAVE \$438

Hurry In Today!

Offer effective
October 5 -
November 1, 1984!



114 Main Wayne 375-2600
THE WAYNE HERALD

HELP WANTED

CONTRACTOR DEALER/INSTALLER
\$45,000-\$70,000 ANNUAL POTENTIAL
 Iowa manufacturer needs aggressive individual. Must currently be in business with good company work record.
CALL IMMEDIATELY.
515-964-2233

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studios has several openings for both telephone sales and delivery work. Part-time and full-time positions available. Experience helpful but not necessary. High advancement potential with earnings between \$200-\$500 per week. For more information apply in person only to Norma Kuehn, KD Motel, Wayne, Ne on Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. 0412

automobiles

FEDERAL, STATE & Civil service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for information 24 hours 0118

GOVERNMENT surplus cars and trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241. 24 hours. 0118

mobile homes

TWO BEDROOM trailer in Wayne for sale or rent. 385-3506. 52713

card of thanks

WITH DEEP appreciation we thank relatives and friends for the many expressions and acts of loving kindness during the illness and at the death of Miriam, our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Your concern and compassion will remain a comfort to us. Howard Witt and family. 04

WE WISH to thank our children and grandchildren for the wonderful open house for our 40th anniversary. Many thanks to relatives and friends for cards and gifts. Alvin and Vienna Mae Longe. 04

I WANT to thank the staff of PMC hospital, Dr. Bob and Gary for your excellent care. A special thanks to my family, neighbors, relatives and friends for the many phone calls of concern, visits and help they really meant a lot to me. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God bless you all Doris Nobbe. 04

THE FAMILY of Dick Dion wishes to thank the many people in the community and surrounding area that paid such a fine tribute to our loved one. A special thanks to the American Legion and VFW for an impressive display of comradeship for a fellow serviceman. God bless you all! DeVee Dion, Ruth Dion, Jill, Jeff and Renee Dion, and all other family members. 04

FOOD PRICES

FALL in

Prices Good Oct. 4-Oct. 9, 1984

Morrell - Thick Sliced BACON \$1.45 Lb.	Meaty SMOKED HAM SHANKS \$1.09 Lb.	Choice BEEF LOINS (Avg. Wt. 50 Lb.) \$1.95 Lb.
Yorkshire - Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE 5 Lb. Box — \$11.19	O'Brien - 2-Lb. Pac VALU WIENERS \$2.05	Choice RACK OF LAMB \$2.89 Lb.

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS
 116 W. 3rd Wayne 375-1100
 HOURS: Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

special notice

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Flintkote 3-Tab self-sealing asphalt shingles. 20 year ltd. warranty. Available in a variety of colors. \$21.95 per square — Cash & Carry Sale price limited to stock and colors on hand.
CARHART LUMBER CO.
 All locations in northeast Nebraska.

NOW OPEN Sundays from 12 p.m. for your convenience. Arnie's Ford Mercury, 375 3780 days, 375 3422 evenings. Wayac, Ne. 52411

RUG DOCTOR

Save time & money Available at:
 Carhart Lumber Co. to Coast Wayne, Ne.

WAYNE MARKETING CLUB presents

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Aerobic Classes Starting Monday, October 8 at 3rd Floor of Hahn.
MONDAY & THURSDAY — 2 Sessions — 5:15 & 6:30
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — 1 Session — 6:30
PRICE — \$15.00 Per Month or \$1.50 Per Session
 LICENSED INSTRUCTORS
 Deb Nicholson & Karen Rutar

SUPER SAVINGS ON THESE SPECIALS AT WAYNE TRUE VALUE

ALL TOWELS, WASH CLOTHS & HAND TOWELS IN STOCK

40% OFF

LAWN RAKE ONLY \$5.99

7-Oz. Super-X STARTING FLUID Reg. 99¢	21-Inch PRUNING SAW Reg. \$6.99
ONLY 79¢	ONLY \$3.99

ALL ORTHO PRODUCTS Buy 1 — Get 1 FREE

Wayne True Value V&S Variety
 116 West 1st — Wayne Phone 375-2082

GRIESS REXALL COUPON

Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Roll	\$3.19
15 Exposure Disc	\$3.69
24 Exposure Roll	\$5.99
36 Exposure Roll	\$7.59
Movie & Slide (20 Exp.)	\$2.39
Slide (36 Exp.)	\$3.89

Includes all-popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: Oct. 14, 1984

for sale

FOR SALE: JD 3-row 30-in. #343 Snapper head. Also adapter plate for JD chopper, good condition. Call 396-3179. 0411

FOR SALE: Comfortable 1 1/2 story home. Fully insulated, new roof, just-painted. Built-in china cabinets, beautiful woodwork throughout. Very reasonable. Concord, Ne 584 2385. 52713

FOR SALE: Miniature Dachshund, 4 1/2 months old. Call 375 1431. 52411

FOR SALE: Used Equipment — 1 1/2-miler water winch, \$3800; 2 1/2-miler water winch, \$2500; 1 1/2-miler Kelmann, \$3500; 1 1/2-miler Boss water winch, \$3500; 1 1/2-miler water winch, \$7500; 1981 Valley 8 tower electric, used 2 seasons; 1290-ft. 8-in. high pressure pipe, \$2,350 ft.; 2640-ft. 6-in. ringlock, \$1,500 ft.; 1 Vermeer self-propelled boom, \$1100; 1 pipe trailer, \$250. Husker Valley Irrigation, Norfolk, Contact Mick Samuelson, 287-2040. 0411

GRAVEL, SAND & BLACK DIRT: Pilger Sand & Gravel, 396 3303 or Ron Willers, 396 3142. 11

WURLITZER SPINET

style console piano to be sold for contract balance for present monthly payments. Lovely walnut that we must transfer. Will accept upright as down payment. DeBoer Music Centers, Kandimall So. 1st Street, Willmar, MN 56201. Phone (612) 235-5106. 04

business opp.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, air fare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Kaiser (612) 888-6555. 04

for rent

For Rent: Modern farm house located southwest of Wayne. Call 369-3570. 52411

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 375-1229. 52411

FOR RENT: Energy efficient, 3-bedroom home on corner lot. Garage, fenced in back yard, wood burning stove, washer/dryer. \$285/mo. Call 375-2580 daily, 375-2563 after 6 p.m. 0413

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent. Call 375-2252. 52713

FOR RENT: Lovely 3 1/2 bedroom two-story farmhouse with fenced yard, big trees, large garden area and detached garage. 13 miles southeast of Wayne. Available immediately. \$125 month. Phone Marilyn at 1-397-2200 (day) or 1-391-8373 (evening). 52713

work wanted

WANTED: Will do farm work. Experienced. Call Lamont Christensen, 375-9922. 0113

WILL CARE for your child in my home. Have playmate. Julie Guill, 375-4967. 52713

WELL AND PUMP REPAIR: Wisner Well Service. Clifford Marx Jr. 529-6204. 5611

wanted

CASH!! If you hold a mortgage on property you sold, sell it for cash now. (904) 255-6347. 52078.

WANTED TO BU: 4 football tickets for the Nebraska-Missouri game Oct. 13. Call 375-3285 after 5:30 p.m. 5611



Happy 29th Mom & Dad!

PRICED REDUCED

Spacious living room and dining area, 2 large bedrooms, full bath, nice kitchen with ample cupboard space and dinette and utility room on main floor. Partial basement finished with kitchen and full bath. Large lot with utility shed and outside barbecue grill. Priced at \$58,500. Possible contract to qualified buyer. See it today.

JOE LOWE REALTY
 RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — FARMS
 120 West 3rd Wayne, NE Ph. 375-4500
 JOE LOWE REALTOR — Res. Phone 3477
 Nina Nelson, Associate Broker — 585-4837

WANT ADS

the Inexpensive Way to Shop

Blue Devil Booster Club

FISH FRY

October 4 at Wayne City Auditorium From 5-8 p.m.

Adults \$5.00 — Children Under 12 \$3.50
 Tickets available from members of the junior class or at the door.

HANK STALP GRAVEL

2 Miles West of Wisner

★ Wisner Pit is Open and Operating

★ Will Load Your Truck or Deliver

Gravel \$3.50 Ton f.o.b. pit	Fill Sand \$1.00 ton f.o.b. pit
------------------------------	---------------------------------

529-6552

If No Answer Call 372-5491 COLLECT