

Thursday
OCTOBER 25, 1984
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER 6077
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

National Weather Service Forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday; highs, 50-55; lows, 30s.
Tiffany Luther
Wayne Elementary

Set clocks back on Sunday Oct. 28

Volleyball wraps up —page 8A

THE WAYNE HERALD

In city offices

Computers: a new adventure

This is the last segment of a two-part article concerning the city of Wayne's recent decision to purchase a computer system — which contains six terminals (with the capacity to expand to seven units). This final report reports on benefits of a computer in the city's police department, the city manager's office and utilities department.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Digging out parking tickets is a tedious and sometimes lengthy task. But if the city of Wayne wants to crack down on those people who procrastinate paying parking fines, the search for the copies of parking tickets is important. Just last month (September), the city police department issued 231 total parking tickets — 34 more than the same month last year. The police department is required by ordinance to enforce the parking violations by sending a notice and doubling the fine if it is not paid five days after the ticket was issued. If the fine is still not paid 15 days after the notice, then another letter is sent to the violator saying the fine will be collected through court proceedings. Searching for these tickets is a daily routine. That is why a computer, at the police station will be helpful in providing information as accurately and quickly as possible, said Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild. "If a guy has received several parking tickets and he wants to pay one, we have to

hand search the files, and that's a heck of a job," he said. THE CITY POLICE department will receive one of six computer terminals which the city council has agreed to purchase from Computoservice Inc. of Mankato, Minnesota. "I suspect one of the first things we get involved with in using the computer is the parking tickets," he said. Other functions expected to be performed by the computer, he said, would include department inventory, budget cost analysis and the "computerization of all accident and crime records." "This will allow us to get some sort of forecasting ability, giving us more control of it [accidents and crimes]," Fairchild said. Fairchild said the police department plans to divide the city into grids. All accidents and crimes within the grids — date and times — will be entered into the computers. This procedure will permit the police officers, Fairchild said, to "concentrate efforts in those areas." Reports from the computer will indicate city intersections which have frequent accidents or areas of the city where a large percentage of crime prevails — areas that need more patrolling. THE POLICE department also supplies the Wayne city council members and the Nebraska State Crime Commission with monthly reports and often are asked to sup

ply answers to surveys concerning crime and arrest rates. At times, these reports and surveys take several weeks to compile, Fairchild mentioned. Two of the dispatchers at the police station will be trained on the computer terminal usage, who in turn will train the additional dispatchers. "The rest of the police staff will get the information from the dispatchers," Fairchild mentioned. Using the computer will not mean less police staff members. If anything, the computer will make the department more effective, he said. "If [the computer] will make the manpower a lot more efficient," he added. The city of Wayne police department currently staffs one detective, according to Fairchild. Use of the computer, he said, will simplify things for the detective who would presently spend several hours going through past records on particular cases. "With the computer, it would only take a few minutes," he said. Fairchild said it could take up to two years, once the computer hardware arrives, before the police department can get the information it needs from the system. It could take that length of time, he said, just to put the past information into the computer system. But he welcomes the computer system openly. "I've been trying to get one in here for several years," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

WAYNE CITY Administrator Phil Kloster said the probable first area for expansion, if needed, from six computer terminals to seven would be with the police department. The primary unit would be at the dispatcher's station. The second unit, it added, would be for high level reports of investigations or other information which is to remain confidential, Kloster said. The computer system will also be a technical tool in the operation of the city's electrical and water departments, according to Kloster. See COMPUTERS, page 10a

Organizations obtain estate money

by Chuck Hackenmiller

August Thun, a longtime resident of the Wayne area, died March 20, 1981. Approximately three years and eight months after his death, Thun's estate has been settled and completed, according to Wayne attorney Charles McDermott. After a special bequest from the estate was provided to various relatives and friends, the bulk of his estate went to religious and church organizations, McDermott said Tuesday. From the time when the probate was filed (in April, 1981) till Oct. 18, 1984, over \$576,000 has been provided from Thun's estate to four specific organizations. The money was provided to the organizations at separate intervals. Approximately \$85,500, or the balance of the estate went to the relatives and friends, according to McDermott. Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wayne had received \$30,522.73 (on June 14, 1982) from the Thun estate. Gaining the greatest sum from the estate were the Wayne Hospital Foundation of Wayne, the Nebraska Heart Association and the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society — each organization receiving \$181,992. The hospital foundation board, heart association and cancer society began receiving the money from Thun's estate in Feb. 1982 (\$10,000 each). Since that time, the estate interval payments to each of the organizations have ranged from \$5,000 to \$52,000. The final payment from the estate was paid on Oct. 18 for \$65.56 each, closing out the estate of Thun. BOB CARHART of Wayne, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation, said Wednesday morning the foundation's \$181,992 (or principal) of the Thun bequest has "been held in reserve to draw interest." Interest has been used to finance projects which Providence Medical Center cannot afford through the hospital's fiscal operation, he said. The most recent donation by the hospital foundation has been a new \$37,500 closed circuit television to be used in the hospital's radiology department, Carhart mentioned. This recent purchase improves the operation of the hospital's x-ray equipment and is an important safety device because it does not allow subjects to be accidentally exposed to x-rays. If there is a major project that comes up for the hospital, such as the need for expansion if the hospital becomes a central headquarters for the northeast Nebraska area, the principal funds from the bequests will be applied directly to the project, Carhart said. Providence Medical Center had been designed for future expansion of 20 additional beds. But until this type of financing is needed, the hospital foundation will continue drawing off the interest of the bequest to fund various other hospital projects.

Candidates are surveyed

Beginning in next Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald will be a survey of area candidates who have listed their priorities concerning issues which the nation, state, cities and schools are facing today. Those who have been asked to submit to the survey include U.S. Senator Incumbent James Exon and his challenger, Nancy Hoch; U.S. Congressman Incumbent Doug Bereuter and his challenger, Monica Bauer; 17th State Legislative District Representative Incumbent Merle Von Minden and challenger Gerald Conway; 19th State Legislative District Incumbent Elroy Heifer and challenger Bert Evans; Wayne City Council candidates Stanley Hanson, Kent Hall, Gordon Nelson and incumbents Darrell D. Fugelberth, Keith Moseley and Freeman Decker; Board of Education School District 17 candidates Neil Sandahl, Becky Koidel and Sidney Hillier; and Board of Education School District 9SR candidates Gene Jorgensen, Bill Burris, Dean Mann, Robert Wacker, Dale Topp and Richard Jenkins. The national and state office candidates will be featured in the Thursday, Nov. 1 edition while the local area candidates will be featured in the Nov. 4 issue. THE FINAL DEADLINE for voter registration is Friday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m., according to the Wayne County Clerk's office. Oregatta Morris, county clerk, said Tuesday there will be something new in the ballots which will be available at the general election polls on Nov. 6. It will be a ballot to elect a member to the Nebraska Beef Industry Development Board. The name currently listed on the ballot for District 5 (the Wayne County area) is Lois Hartman. To qualify in receiving this ballot, the individual must be a registered voter and a beef producer. A beef producer means any person who owns cattle, receives a portion of the gross receipts as payment for the sale of cattle, shares in the profit or risk of loss from such sale, and has sold cattle during the current or preceding year. "The [beef industry development board] ballots won't be given out unless they are asked for," Morris said. Those that qualify for the beef industry development board ballot are are willing to sign an affidavit affirming they are beef producers can request the ballot from the Receiving Board, Morris said. The ballots will be available at each of the polling places.

On Von Minden charges

Disclosure commission seeks more information

by Chuck Hackenmiller
The Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission has requested additional information from Wayne's Gerald Conway concerning charges that incumbent Merle Von Minden of Allen had distributed campaign material that was inaccurate and misleading. Conway is opposing incumbent Von Minden in the race for the 17th District state legislative seat. The complaint stems from a May, 1984 letter which was mailed to 17th District constituents. Conway said the letter contained false statements of material fact relating to the candidate [Von Minden]. In the letter, it mentioned that Von Minden was the sponsor of Nebraska's first anti litter bill and that Von Minden played an active role in passage of the Family Farm Preservation Act. Conway contradicted these items in the letter, saying the Family Farm Preserva

Getting creamed

HARVEST FESTIVAL took place over the past weekend in Wayne as businesses participated in providing various price reduction games. Saturday evening there was a cream pie auction and a pie eating contest. Bud Froelich got the cream pie in the face. Mike Stapleton digs into a cream pie (inset photo) during the pie eating contest. The events were sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.



Photography: LaVon Anderson



WSC May graduation schedule changed

Wayne State College President Ed Elliott announced late Tuesday afternoon he has given approval to changes in the 1984-85 college calendar year to ensure that commencement exercises will follow "final week." During September and October, students of Wayne State College and the College Faculty Senate have been meeting to iron out differences in the college commencement policies. The past policy, which will be followed for the fall commencement in December, stated that graduating college seniors would return to the classrooms and take the required "finals." Students protested this policy, saying the graduation policy would allow little time for relatives to visit upon the graduation date since the student must return to study for finals. The students also will not know at the time of commencement whether or not he or she would be receiving honors at the commencement ceremonies. Intentions of the faculty senate in recommending the "commencement, then finals" policy was to ensure that the senior students had met all the necessary academic requirements before leaving school. A petition was drawn up by several students against the graduation policy, which drew well over 300 signatures and See GRADUATION, page 10a

Judicial hearings slated Nov. 4 at college

The Judiciary Committee of the Nebraska State Legislature will hold a public hearing on Sunday, Nov. 4, at Wayne State College in the Ley Theatre located in the Brandenburg Education Building, at 3 p.m. Three interim study resolutions, introduced by Chairman Chris Beutler, will be discussed. Legislative Resolution 423 asks the Committee to examine current court structure in the state with an eye toward making more efficient use of resources. Under examination are expanded concurrent jurisdiction between county and district court; sharing of service and support systems of the courts, and any other available methods to increase judicial efficiency and service. Legislative Resolution 424 directs the Committee to examine the current procedural system in Nebraska to search for ways to improve the current system or suggest alternatives which will ensure equal enforcement of the criminal code by trained prosecutors in all counties while relieving county budgets of some or all of the cost of the criminal prosecution system. Legislative Resolution 448 directed the Committee to examine the feasibility of establishing a state-wide public defender system as an alternative to the ad hoc county-wide system used today. State supported indigent defense costs and how to achieve equality of defense services across the entire state are the targets of this study. The public is welcome to share individual viewpoints on these topics with the Committee. The members of the Judiciary Committee are as follows: Senator Chris Abbound, Omaha; Chris Beutler, Lincoln; Ernie Chambers, Omaha; Harry Christner, Schuyler; Tim Hall, Omaha; Charles Jacobson, Hastings; Rod Johnson, Sutton; and Merle Von Minden, Allen.

Voters will judge issue of public reprimands

Nebraska voters are to decide on Nov. 6 whether to eliminate the secrecy which now surrounds judicial reprimands in the state court system.

If they do, says Chief Justice Norman Krivosha, it would deprive the court system of an effective tool in policing itself.

"It would make administration a little more difficult," Krivosha said of Proposed Amendment No. 2. "We'll live with it, but the (change) is simply not worth it."

Several state senators disagree with Krivosha, contending that secret reprimands deprive the public of information about its judiciary that it should have.

Placed on the ballot by a 32-15 vote of the 1984 Legislature, the proposed amendment would require that public notice be given when the 10-member Commission on Judicial Qualifications recommends that one of the state's 122 judges be reprimanded for his or her activities, official or otherwise. Chaired by the chief justice, the commission includes three judges, three lawyers and three laymen.

Currently, reprimands are issued in secret under terms of a section which voters added to the state Constitution in 1980.

State Sens. Merle Von Minden of Allen, Elroy Hefner of Coleridge, Jerome Warner of Waverly and Tom Vickers of Farnam co-sponsored the resolution last session which placed the proposed amendment on the ballot.

LEGISLATIVE PROPONENTS of the amendment argue that the change would increase openness and accountability in the judiciary. Citizens who file complaints against judges would know their disposition, they say.

In addition, proponents of the amendment say, it would allow Nebraskans to cast better-informed votes when a judge is listed on the ballot for retention.

"The public can begin to make rational decisions," Warner said during floor debate last session. "They will not have to rely on rumors or what they have heard, but they will have something factual."

Vickers argued during floor debate that judges should be held to the same standards of accountability as legislators. "Our constituents should know what we stand for," he said. "Other people that serve the public, and I consider judges as being in that category, should be the same way."

The amendment addresses only the handling of judicial reprimands, the least serious of five sanctions that the Constitution outlines for errant judges. More serious sanctions against judges outlined in the Constitution are a discipline, a censure, a suspension without pay and a removal from office.

WHEN THE MORE SERIOUS sanctions are issues, such as in the recent suspension of District Judge Francis Kneiff of South Sioux City, public notice is required.

Defenders of the private reprimand, including Krivosha and the Nebraska State Bar Association, say the device has been effective in the three years it has been used. During that period, six have been issued,

including two for intemperate language, two for violation of a rule requiring judges to dispose of pending cases within 90 days, one for failure of a judge to disqualify himself for a conflict of interest and one for a district judge who failed to write an opinion or return files after sitting temporarily as a Supreme Court Judge.

Sen. Vard Johnson of Omaha, an attorney who opposed the amendment in the Legislature, argued that a different standard should apply to judges.

"To the extent that we permit the judge to be torn down for his or her own weaknesses publicly, we erode the kind of respect that we need to have for a judge," Johnson said.

Krivosha predicted that passage of the amendment would effectively end the use of reprimands. If a recommendation for a reprimand is made public, as the amendment would require, the judge in question must be afforded rights of due process, including a hearing and an appeal, Krivosha said.

viewpoint

Signs are missing

Several weeks ago, this reporter had asked the Wayne County Commissioners about possibly installing signs along several of the rural intersections. At some of the intersections, motorists are blinded at the crossings by tall weeds, crops such as corn or by trees and bushes.

To place intersection signs, such as stop or warning signs, along these blind intersections would certainly enhance the safety of motorists who rely on the gravel road for its transportation means.

But apparently, there are some people who have different ideas for uses of the signs and have no idea of the primary purpose.

Some use the traffic signs as a shooting gallery. Others find it amusing to test the power of motor vehicles against the sign, bending the wooden posts to the ground in the process.

Then there are others who feel the signs conform to make colorful wall decorations in certain residences within the city limits or beyond Wayne County. This task is accomplished despite knowledge that a crime is being committed — first of all, stealing county property and secondly, possession of the stolen goods.

Commissioner Merlin Beiermann related one area northwest of town where, at a certain intersection, the stop sign has been removed from the post approximately eight times within a short period.

That depicts what the county's success ratio is in keeping a traffic sign permanently in place. The odds certainly do not look promising.

Accidents will continue to happen where there are no traffic control signs, as long as people continue misusing the benefit that the county provides to this area. The county cannot put the signs up any faster than they are torn down, shot at or stolen.

Before anyone begins thinking of taking potshots at these signs, think of what would happen if father, mother, brother or sister were seriously injured or killed at these intersections which had an absent traffic sign.

Consider yourself a property owner who must pay for the damages caused to signs (by replacement) or by pending lawsuits which could hit the county as a result of improper traffic warning postings at the various blind intersections.

All of this could result in paying more tax dollars to the county government to compensate for the sign losses and liability claims.

So it really seems illogical to steal or damage the signs, knowing that the action could result in a loss of life from an automobile accident at the intersections.

Unless the people stealing or damaging the signs enjoy tragedies, then safety of lives should be the only incentive necessary to assure traffic sign retention.

Also, farmers along intersections should also do their part in trimming the blind spots (of corn or tall grass or weeds) at rural county intersections to assure full view is available for the motorist.

And the county commissioners must continue providing the rural areas with roads which are safe to travel on. If weeds are high at the intersection on their right-of-way property, then it is the county's responsibility to mow the high grass.

A combination such as this might not curb the rural automobile accident ratio, but the odds are favorable that the improvements will create a safer feeling among the motorists who travel the rural county roads during daylight and evening hours.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

letters

Opponent deserves equal space

Letter to the editor:

"As election day looms even closer, it is important to remind our readers of what we consider should go into our news and editorial columns concerning political candidates: news releases and letters to the editor."

This statement is taken verbatim from the Sept. 20, 1984, issue of the Wayne Herald and can be found in the Viewpoint column on Page 3a. The column continues and points out that incumbent candidates are not being given "preferential treatment" by having their columns appear on the editorial page.

In accordance to this column, the reason for the incumbent's columns being in the paper is the result of the paper having too few staff members to cover the happenings of the Legislature Sessions.

It was also stated that columns dealing with political candidates' campaign views would normally be held back from publication.

It was with great interest and concern that I noticed a column was printed dealing with Senator Von Minden's views on Amendment 2 on the Oct. 22, 1984, edition of the Wayne Herald's editorial page. Since this matter has been previously covered by the staff of The Wayne Herald, it obviously cannot be considered news. In addition, the Legislature is not in session and, therefore, there is no need to report on the happenings of the Legislature.

This column is in direct contradiction of the stated policy of The Wayne Herald as written by Mr. Chuck Hackenmiller, Editor.

If the paper wishes to have an informed voting public, equal space and placement should be provided for opposing candidates' views on political issues. It appears from the article that the paper is the guise of "news."

Should not equal coverage be provided for Mr. Conway to express his views so that the public can make an informed decision?

Gwen O. Cook

J.P. Doodles



Toll-free hotline to be established

New programs will help locate missing children

Legislation Affecting Children

Several important new programs just approved by the Congress will help parents locate missing children. A national toll-free telephone hotline will be established so that individuals can report information regarding the location of any child under the age of 18. The hotline will provide information about procedures necessary to reunite a child with its legal custodian.

In addition, a national resource center and clearinghouse will be created. The center will provide technical assistance to local and state governments, and to private agencies and individuals attempting to locate missing children. It will also provide technical assistance to law enforcement agencies and the criminal justice system on



investigation, prosecution, and treatment in missing and exploited child cases.

Grant funds will be made available to public agencies and nonprofit private

organizations for research and demonstration projects and service programs.

Farm Credit Program
In 27 Nebraska Counties

I was very pleased to learn that 27 Nebraska Counties will be among the 109 counties throughout the country to participate in the initial phase of a program in which the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will contract for outside assistance in servicing FmHA farm loans.

FmHA will contract with commercial and farm credit system lenders, which will in turn provide direct assistance to FmHA county offices in loan servicing. The participating county offices, many of which serve more than one county, were selected on the basis of geographic distribution,

variety of farm production, and interest by the lenders.

The county office locations and counties served are:

Harrison-Cedar County, David City-Buller, Polk and Seward Counties, Pender-Burl, Cuming, and Thurston Counties, Wayne-Stanton and Wayne Counties, Omaha-Douglas and Sarpy Counties, Kearney-Buffalo and Kearney Counties, Valentine-Brown, Cherry, Keya Paha, and Rock Counties, Alliance-Box, Butler, and Morrill Counties, Sidney-Cheyenne, Deuel, Garden, and Kimbal Counties, and Ord-Garfield, Greeley, and Valley Counties.

Farmers in the counties served by the designated offices who wanted to participate should contact their FmHA office.

ELECTION PREVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE

Nebraskans will be voting on four issues when they go to the General Election polls on Nov. 6. So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state Constitution, the Nebraska Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared a series of reports on each of the proposed issues. Each report deals with a single issue, briefly defining it, explaining its purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against it.

This is the third report in the series.

3. BONDED INDEBTEDNESS FOR REHABILITATION.

"A constitutional amendment to allow municipalities to incur indebtedness to rehabilitate, acquire, or redevelop substandard and blighted property."

PURPOSE: The amendment, if passed, would allow the Legislature to expand the use of tax increment financing in areas which are declared blighted and substandard. Tax increment financing, which the state Constitution already permits in certain instances, is a financing tool by which a municipality pledges

future property tax revenue on improved property to the extent of the revenue bonds which were issued to finance the improvements. In other words, as a municipality begins to receive increased property tax payments from a developer for a project financed with revenue bonds issued by the municipality, the additional revenue — that is, the tax increment — is used to retire the bonds. The constitution currently allows the use of tax increment financing for the acquisition or redevelopment of a blighted property. This

amendment would extend the use of the financing tool to rehabilitation.

The term "redevelopment" means the clearing of a piece of property for new construction. The term "rehabilitation" means the renovation of an existing building for residential or commercial use.

SUPPORT: Advocates of the amendment say it is a logical expansion of existing revenue bond authority of local government. The amendment is particularly important to urban areas in need of preserving their housing and commercial building stock, supporters say. In the long term, the financing tool will be of great benefit in maintaining a strong property tax base in older areas, proponents argue.

State officials say such a tax concession to developers help them in their search for outside investment in Nebraska.

OPPOSITION: The proposal was

placed on the ballot with the opposition of only six of the 49 state senators. Opposition traditionally has been aimed at the general principle of tax increment financing rather than this particular expansion of the practice. The opposition to tax increment financing has generally been based on the contention that it applies public financing to essentially private purposes. Opponents say it often discriminates against private businesses which aren't located in the blighted area where it is eligible for the special financing tool. Opponents say taxpayers are penalized by the practice because such revenue bonds flood the market and thereby raise the interest rates which local governments must pay when they issue general obligation bonds for essential capital expenditures such as streets and sewers. Taxpayers are also penalized because the tax-exempt revenue bonds deprive the federal treasury of revenue it would otherwise receive.

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briefly speaking

Family night at Altona church

A family night will be held Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. The program will include a presentation on "The Cross" by the Rev. Roy Radloff of Minnesota. Mrs. Radloff is the former Dorothy Reinhardt of the Altona area. Pastor Radloff will show his father's collection of crosses from around the world, correlating the crosses with verses of scripture. Lunch will be served following the program, and the public is invited to attend.

Reception honors newlyweds

Vinit and Stacey Kwankin, who were married Oct. 12 at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Omaha, were honored during an open house reception held last Saturday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The event was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin of Allen, and by the Allen and Dixon United Methodist Churches. Guests attending the reception were registered by Carol Jean Stapleton. Special guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Omaha.

Men's fellowship meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will meet Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Springbank Friends Church near Allen. There will be election of officers, and the evening's speaker will be the Rev. LeRoy Ward.

Chicken supper, bazaar in Allen

The United Methodist Church in Allen will hold its annual chicken and biscuit supper and bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 27. A quilt and matching shams will be given away during the day. The bazaar, craft and food sale will begin at 1 p.m., with the supper to be served beginning at 5 p.m. The menu includes chicken and biscuits, a salad bar and pie. Pie and coffee also will be served throughout the afternoon. Tickets for the supper are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages five to 12. Youngsters under five will be admitted free.

Laurel veterans serving pancakes

The Laurel Veterans Club will sponsor its annual pancake and sausage feed on Sunday, Oct. 28. Serving will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Laurel-city auditorium.

Three M's officers re-elected

Members of the Three M's Home Extension Club re-elected officers for 1985 during a meeting Oct. 16 in the home of Lanora Sorensen. The officers are Joceli Bull, president; Delores Utecht, vice president; Lee Larsen, secretary; and Roberta Carman, treasurer.

Six members attended the meeting which opened with a recitation of "We Prepare for Tomorrow." Roll call was answered with a favorite type of light. The lesson, "On the Light Side - Incandescent, Fluorescent," was given by Roberta Carman.

Lanora Sorensen, family life leader, reported on "Parents Are Important Models for Children" by Charles Thiessen. Members are asked to bring 15 tray favors each for Providence Medical Center for use in December. Suggested lesson topics for 1986 were voted on by members.

Lee Larsen will be the Nov. 19 hostess and Verdina Johs will give the lesson on flower arranging.

Minerva Club meets

Minerva Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Beth Morris with 16 members attending. Mildred Jones had the program on Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho. The monument includes part of a vast lava field that covers hundreds of square miles. Next meeting will be Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. with Beryl Harvey.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Tasty pastries

BROTHERS MIKE AND MARK Stapleton of Wayne took first and second place respectively in a pie eating contest held Saturday evening in the Wayne city auditorium. Mike, at left, ate his cream pie in the fastest time, without the use of his hands, to be named champion. Coming in a close second was brother Mark, at right. Third place honors went to Heather Varilek, center. The pie eating contest, for youngsters age 14 and under, was held in conjunction with a Harvest Festival

sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. On Saturday evening, residents were invited to dine on polish sausage sandwiches, chips and pop from 5 to 7 p.m. in the city auditorium. Music during those hours was furnished by the Plainview Klown Band. In addition to the pie eating contest, persons attending the polish sausage feed also were able to purchase cream pies to throw in the faces of their "favorite" businessmen.

new arrivals

DUNKLAU — Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau, Winside, a daughter, Cindy Lu, Oct. 21, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Wayne, Irene Dunklau, Corsicana, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklau, Elk Horn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemann, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schines, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwede, Hadar. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Laurine Beckman, Wayne.

HUGHES — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hughes, Jackson, a son, Carl Lee, 4 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., Oct. 15, Wakefield Community Hospital.

Guest night planned

Jaycee Women marking 30th

Wayne County Jaycee Women will celebrate their 30th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. with a guest night at the Jaycee Hall.

State President Verdella Velrovsky and other state officers will be in attendance along with chapter members from surrounding communities, former Wayne members, and local guests.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the anniversary celebration which will include skits, games, a brief history and refreshments.

THE WAYNE MRS. Jaycees was formed in October 1954 with a purpose of uniting members in a social setting while helping with community programs and projects.

The name was changed to Wayne County Jayceettes in 1980 to admit single women and women whose husbands were not in Jaycees.

Recently, the name was changed to Wayne County Jaycee Women to reflect the state name.

THE ORGANIZATION is involved in various community pro-

jects, including the recent Wayne centennial, a fall craft fair, donations to the local hospital and auxiliary, making hospital favors, sponsoring a Region IV Christmas party, assisting with Christmas-tree sales, and sponsoring CPR classes for babysitters.

In addition, there are many family oriented activities such as camp outs, Family Week, and a kids Christmas party.

The group meets the second Tuesday of each month.

community calendar

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Mixed doubles duplicate bridge, Woman's Club room, 7 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 29**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31**
Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1**
Cuzins' Club, Frances Nichols, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Laverne Wischhof, 2 p.m.

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3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing of entries. All winners are final. All prizes will be awarded. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.
4. All winners will be notified by mail. Limit of one prize per family. Taxes are the responsibility of the prize winner. No prize substitutions permitted. No prize transferable.
5. Offer open to residents, 18 years or older of the U.S.A. Employees of Whirlpool Corporation, its subsidiaries, distributors, retailers, advertising agencies, and their immediate families are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply.
6. For a list of winners after 3/31/85, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Whirlpool Corp. PICK A COLOR-WIN A KITCHEN Sweepstakes, Sales Promotion Dept., Benton Harbor, MI, 49022.

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October 26-27
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
October 28
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

engagements



Proett-Bowers

Mrs. Joann Proett of Lincoln and Maurice Proett of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Barry Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside.

Miss Proett graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1979 and Wayne State College in 1984 with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed as a sales clerk in Lincoln.

Her fiancé, a 1982 graduate of Winside High School, is attending Kansas State College in Manhattan.

The couple plans a Nov. 23 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Churchwomen observing World Community Day at Presbyterian Church

Wayne Church Women United will join in a national observance of World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 2.

All area women are invited to take part in the ecumenical observance at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Presbyterian Church. Babysitting services will be provided.

The program will include a skit, entitled "The Homeless Among Us." Dues and donations for the blanket fund will be received during the business meeting.

THIS YEAR'S service, entitled "A Place Called Home," looks at persons in the world who are homeless, including refugees driven from their homes by war and political upheaval; victims of

poverty and unemployment who live in tent cities, in bus stations and in their automobiles; and abandoned and forgotten children who wander the streets.

World Community Day, first observed in November 1943, grew out of a concern of Church Women United that a just, peaceful and caring society become a reality for people everywhere.

CHURCH WOMEN United brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together and represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background.

The group works through a national unit which includes 51 states and 1,800 local organizations.

Committees organized, upcoming concert dates announced at Boosters

Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters held their first general meeting of the year last week and heard reports from various music departments.

There are 107 members in this year's varsity band and 18 in cadet band. Just over 60 students are singing in high school choir, with approximately 45 students in the middle school choir.

It was reported that eight students auditioned at Creighton on Oct. 13 for the Nebraska Music Educators Clinic Band. Three students completed for the orchestra, and nine students auditioned for the choir.

THE VARSITY band will compete at the Pershing Contest in Lincoln on Nov. 2.

The fall high school choir concert will be held Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m., with a Christmas concert slated Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The choir also is planning to compete in Kansas City on May 11 and 12.

The middle school band concert will be held Jan. 14.

A SPOKESMAN for the Music Boosters said several new committees have been organized this year and parents interested in serving on a committee are asked to contact Carol Rethwisch, 375-3486.

There will be two or three student representatives on each booster committee this year. There also will be student and parent participation on the awards and scholarship committees.

Music Boosters are planning to sponsor a soup supper this year rather than a bake sale, with the date to be announced. Entertainment during the supper will be provided by all of the music departments.



Concord girl crowned

SUSAN ERWIN OF CONCORD, a senior at Morningside College in Sioux City, was crowned Homecoming Queen in ceremonies held recently on the Morningside campus. Pictured with Susan, who is the daughter of Gary and Yvonne Erwin, is King Eric Dermoi, a senior from Panama. The king and queen reigned over week-long homecoming festivities at Morningside which concluded Oct. 13.

Former Allen residents observing golden year

The daughters of Joe and Beulah Isom of Michigan, formerly of Allen, invite area friends and relatives to remember their parents on their golden wedding anniversary to be observed Saturday, Nov. 3.

The couple's address is 6405 Wicker Rd., Hale, Mich., 48739. Their daughters are Bernita Williams Bogert of Allford, Mich., and Dorothy Williams-Von Minden, also of Michigan.

briefly speaking

Square dancers meet in Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detlefsen and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund of Laurel were hosts to the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club when it met Oct. 21 in the Laurel city auditorium. Caller was Dean Dedermann of Norfolk.

The next dance will be held Nov. 4 in the Laurel auditorium. Caller will be Duane Nelson of Norfolk, and hosts will be Mrs. Luetta Rosacker of Laurel, and Mrs. Arlene Graham and Alvin Krel of Belden.

Newly elected officers of the group, who will assume their duties in November, are Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Dixon, presidents; and Mrs. Arlene Graham, Belden, secretary-treasurer.

Costume dance slated in Allen

The Allen Volunteer Fire Department and Allen Community Development Club will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Silver Dolphin in Allen.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music furnished by Equal Time. Admission is \$1 for persons wearing costumes and \$2 for persons not in costume.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Fourteen attend Pleasant Valley

Alta Baier was hostess for the Oct. 17 meeting of Pleasant Valley Club. Fourteen members responded to roll call with "What Our Community Needs the Most."

President Louise Larsen opened the meeting with a poem, "Autumn," and a thought for the day. The club voted to accept a name from Wayne Care Centre to remember at Christmastime. A letter was read from Mrs. Minnie Heikes of Blair. Hollis Frese will be the Nov. 21 hostess at 2 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses meeting

Approximately 65 local residents will take part in a two-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses on Nov. 3 and 4 in Norfolk.

Arthur Degryse, spokesman for the Wayne congregation, said 1,200 delegates are expected to attend from 20 congregations in northeast Nebraska and the bordering areas of South Dakota and Iowa. Theme of the nationwide series is "Repealate Ungodliness and Worldly Desires."

The convention begins early Saturday morning and concludes late Sunday afternoon. A public Bible talk, entitled "War at Armageddon — Is it Near? What Will it Mean?" will be a feature of the Sunday program and will be delivered by William Brandt, circuit supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in this region.

Degryse said all sessions are free and open to the public.

Duplicate bridge scheduled

All interested persons are invited to play duplicate bridge on Sunday evening, Oct. 28 at 7 o'clock in the Woman's Club room of the Wayne city auditorium.

Those attending are asked to bring their own partner. Duplicate bridge is played every other Sunday evening in the Woman's Club room.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary plans Halloween potluck

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary is sponsoring a Halloween potluck supper for members and guests on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Aerie home.

Following the meal, the Golden Eagles Auxiliary Committee will show a film of the Wayne centennial parade.

A free will donation will be taken for a fund to provide large print books and magazines at Wayne Public Library.

THE AUXILIARY met Oct. 15 at the Aerie home with President Dorothy Nelson. Attending were 18 members and one guest. State Vice President-Elect Wanda Hintz of South Sioux City.

Humanitarian committee plans were announced, and members were reminded of a merchandise party scheduled tonight (Thursday) at the Aerie home at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Art Ehrman Cancer Fund Committee.

tee. Set-up for the party is at 7:30 p.m.

The Diabetes Committee is planning a color coordination demonstration with the date to be announced.

Membership patches were given out by Doris Gilliland and Sheryl Daring.

Serving on the bingo committee for November will be Sheryl Henschke, Jacque Grimm and Nora Woehler.

Serving lunch at the close of the meeting were Doris Gilliland and Sheryl Daring.

BETTY RIHANEK of Pender was initiated into the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary during a meeting on Oct. 1.

Twenty members attended a hayrack ride and wiener roast at the Elmer Bargholz home.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Aerie home. Serving will be Sally Hammer and Henrietta Jensen.

bridal showers

Deb Chase

Deb Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Domsch of Wakefield, was presented a bridal shower Saturday, Oct. 6 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Twenty-three guests attended the 10 a.m. brunch.

Hosting the shower were the honoree's aunts, Mrs. Lois Hollman, Mrs. DiAnn Files, Mrs. Alice Brown and Mrs. Doris Schenck.

Deb and Rick Chase were married Aug. 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Michelle Jacobsen

Mrs. Tom Jacobsen of Wayne, nee Michelle Harder, was honored with a bridal shower last Sunday afternoon in the Vandal Rahn home, Martinsburg.

Gifts were opened following a brief program. Hostesses were Karma Rahn, Jeanne Warner, Kris Blohm, Sheila Koch and Linda Wood.

policy on weddings

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

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

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

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Aristocats beginning fifth season

The Aristocats, Wayne State College's pom pom squad, are beginning their fifth season entertaining crowds at different college and community events.

The 14-member team was chosen in September and has made two appearances to date. The squad will perform at 12 Wildcat basketball games during the coming season.

Besides performing at athletic events, the Aristocats have conducted drill team clinics for high school drill teams, sponsored campus dances, operated co-ed volleyball tournaments and have modeled and performed at a community fashion show.

Members of the squad choreograph and teach the routines it uses. This allows each girl to be an essential part of the squad and gives the routines variety. The team practices four or five days a week and spends a portion of each practice on conditioning and good physical fitness.

Gary Davis, Wayne State's Director of Bands, is the Aristocats' sponsor, and Chris Rector, a former member and co-captain, is assisting with practices and routines.

The members of the Aristocats are:

Cathy Albracht, a freshman from Humphrey who has not yet declared a major.

Deann Clyde, a senior from O'Neill majoring in English. She is a co-captain and a four-year member.

Lynn Engel, a freshman from Columbus studying journalism.

Robin Fundus, a freshman from Atkinson who has not yet declared a major.

Sandy Frederick, a sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa. She is a business major and is the Aristocats' music coordinator.

Michelle Hansen, a freshman



Photography: Jackie O'Brien

from Omaha majoring in elementary education.

Susan Klingensmith, a sophomore, from Sioux City, Iowa, studying medical technology. She is in her second year and is the team's publicity chairperson.

Sharon Klingensmith, a freshman from Sioux City studying elementary education.

Pam Masters, a freshman from Omaha majoring in business.

Amy Oberle, a sophomore from Norfolk studying accounting. She is in her second year with the

squad and is its treasurer.

Julie Peterson, a freshman from Omaha is studying English.

Karen Rular, a sophomore from Omaha studying broad casting. She is in her second year with the team and is one of the co-captains.

Becky Sullivan, a freshman from Plainview is majoring in elementary education.

Wendy Woster, a sophomore from Omaha is majoring in business. This is her second year with the squad and she is its secretary.

Allen grads awarded WSC scholarships

Michelle Jacobsen, Karma Rahn and Michelle Harder, all 1984 graduates of Allen Consolidated School, were recently awarded \$500 Presidential Scholarships to attend Wayne State College during the 1984-85 academic year.

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

Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harder of Allen, is a freshman at Wayne State majoring in interior design. During high school she was active in volleyball, basketball, track, National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, chorus and band.



Michelle Jacobsen

RAHN, WHO is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vandel Rahn of Allen, also is a freshman at Wayne State, majoring in business.

During her high school years she was active in volleyball, basketball, track, Future Homemakers of America, A-Club and National Honor Society.



Karma Rahn

Harder, a freshman at Wayne State majoring in business, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams of Allen. While in high school she was active in basketball, volleyball, track, band, chorus, jazz band, swing choir, Future Homemakers of America, A-Club and National Honor Society.

College taking part in career information day

Wayne State College and at least 15 other Nebraska post-secondary schools will take part in a career information day that will unite Nebraska graduating college students with representatives from over 40 businesses, corporations and government agencies.

The College Placement Association of Nebraska (CPAN) Career Discovery Day is planned for Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Nebraska Union at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

THROUGH CPAN, business, industry and organization employers have an opportunity to meet Nebraska college students in a campus atmosphere, talk

with faculty, and take part in seminars and programs, according to CPAN Steering Committee Chairman Bob Lohrborg, placement officer at Wayne State College.

The day's panel discussions with employers will include topics such as management training programs, what employers look for in an applicant, the assertive job search, and tips on resume writing and interviewing.

Persons who would like additional information, students and employers, can contact Bob Lohrborg at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, or phone (402) 375-2200, ext. 318.

faculty profile

Cliff Ginn, Associate Professor of Political Science at Wayne State College, does not dwell on the title "Political Scientist" given people in his field.

"In a practical sense, political science is an art; it's not a science," said the personable U.S. Air Force veteran of 21 years. But he did say politics is studied as though it were a science.

Cliff Ginn came to WSC in 1968, the year he retired from the Air Force as a Chief Master Sgt. His 21 years in the service was spent as a Strategic Air Command (SAC) gunner on combat crews for Texas, California and four years at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees while in the Air Force, the latter coming just before he retired and came to WSC.

DURING HIS 17 years at Wayne State, the avid jogger established the WSC Center for Economic Education and, along with WSC Associate Professor Allen O'Donnell, the college's Public Affairs Institute. The Center for Economic Education is one of five centers in Nebraska

that is a member of a national organization.

"We're part of a network to promote economic education in America," said Ginn, the WSC Center Administrator. "We're now working with teachers in Northeast Nebraska on a national program for students and teachers about taxes called 'Tax Whys.'"

The Public Affairs Institute, of which Cliff is the director, is 10 years old. It is not connected with any other organization. It is totally independent, he said.

THE PURPOSE OF the Institute, Cliff added, is to present programs on the campus to further the understanding of public affairs and issues. The Institute, which puts on two or three programs or seminars a year, is sponsoring Gov. Kerrey's visit of Wayne State in November.

"We created it to add a further dimension to the college. We put on public affairs programs and seminars about major issues for all-student and also the general public."

Cliff, the division head for Social Science from 1980 until returning to full time teaching this fall, is a native of a small farming com-



Cliff Ginn

munity in Maryland. Besides running, he also likes to read and is a big baseball follower. ("I'm a Yankee fan," he says.)

Cliff and his wife, Toni, are the parents of five children (Rick, Mike, Mary Ann, Tom and Teresa) and have four grandchildren.

Planetarium schedule announced

The 1984-85 season of public planetarium shows at Wayne State College's Fred G. Dale Planetarium will begin Sunday, Oct. 28 with the presentation "Dawn of Astronomy."

The show, which will be presented each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. through Dec. 2, reviews the earliest attempts to accurately observe and explain the night sky.

The Fred G. Dale Planetarium is located in the Carhart Mathematics and Science Building.

THE INTELLIGENCE and resourcefulness of early man are dramatically illustrated by the pyramids of Egypt and megaliths

of Stonehenge, both constructed nearly 5,000 years ago, according to WSC Associate Professor of Earth Science Carl Rump.

Rump said the "Dawn of Astronomy" presentation describes how and why these monuments were built.

"The incredible achievements of early man in measuring the length of the year, developing a concept of the zodiac, and predicting exactly how the sun, moon and planets move in the sky are celebrated in the presentation," said Rump.

be offered Dec. 9, 12, 16 and 19, with Sunday presentations at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday performances at 7 p.m.

The offerings for the next term will include "The Archive Project" on Jan. 27 through March 10, and "Voyage to Infinity" on March 24 through April 28. Both of these shows are scheduled for Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

All of the programs are free and open to the public. Special showings can be arranged for school groups and organizations by appointment.

Persons who would like additional information can contact the planetarium at Box 77, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787, or phone (402) 375-2200.

ALSO SCHEDULED for this term is the traditional "Star of Christmas" program. This will



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SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS: Jerry Conway's opponent has collected 78% of his general campaign contributions to date from organized special interest groups (PAC's). Jerry has accepted only 28% to date from PAC's and 72% from individuals for his general election campaign.

STATE SPENDING: Jerry Conway's opponent this year voted to override the Governor's vetoes and spend over \$9,000,000.00 more of our tax dollars, including \$1.8 million for an activity center in Chadron.

TAXES: Jerry Conway's opponent voted to increase taxes at least NINE times in the last four years.

SPENDING: In the uncontested primary election, Jerry Conway's opponent spent over \$8,400 — Jerry spent less than \$2,300. Which candidate is really fiscally conservative?

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Wayne County dairy judging team travels to World Dairy Expo

The Nebraska Dairy Judging Team from Wayne County participated at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis. on Oct. 3. The contest consisted of judging five classes of heifers and five classes of cows. Oral reasons were given on the cows. Breeds judged were Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Brown Swiss.

The team members, Julie Anderson and Debby Bull of Wayne and Erin Marotz and Russ Puls of Hoskins, compiled a team score of 1941. This score placed them in 20th place out of a total of 36 state teams.

Erin Marotz was the high individual from Nebraska which placed him in 26th place in overall individual competition. There were a total of 144 contestants participating.

In reason scores, the Nebraska team placed 27th with 558 total points.

In each breed, the top 36 individuals along with the teams, were placed. The Nebraska team placed fourth in Ayrshires. Erin Marotz placed 13th and Julie Anderson was 19th. In the Guernsey breed, Nebraska placed 34th with no individuals recognized.

In Holstein breed, team members Julie Anderson and Debby Bull placed 29th and 35th respectively. The team placed fifth.

Brown Swiss competition showed Nebraska placing 17th in team with Erin Marotz placing 30th in individual competition.

Nebraska placed 24th in the Jersey judging with no individuals recognized.



WAYNE COUNTY Dairy Judging Team members include, front row left to right, Debby Bull and Julie Anderson. Back row, Erin Marotz, Dwight Anderson (coach) and Russ Puls.

Wayne Midwest Federal Savings office sold to Fremont, Nebraska City firms

Two savings and loan firms from Fremont and Nebraska City have announced the intentions of purchasing Midwest Federal Savings office in Wayne.

Douglas E. Peters and Duane W. Hall, presidents of Nebraska Savings and Loan of Fremont and Midwest Federal Savings and Loan of Nebraska City, have announced the intent of Nebraska Savings to buy the local Midwest Federal Savings office.

Both presidents have expressed their optimism about this changeover and the positive effects the sale will have for the savings and loan customers in the Wayne area.

"We have 25 locations in Nebraska — from Blair to Chadron and from Ogallala to Lincoln. North central Nebraska is where we have wanted additional expansion and we welcome the opportunity to assume operations of a very well operated office," said Peters.

"Betty Addison, manager of the Wayne office, has done an outstanding job and we are pleased to have her continued experience in our Association," he said.

"WE HAVE FOUND it difficult to service the Wayne customers in the manner we desire. It's just too many miles in-between Wayne and Nebraska City," added Hall.

"Nebraska Savings is a fine organization and we know our customers will be well served. Since we share the same computer service center, we anticipate a smooth changeover," added Hall.

Following approval of the purchase by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, it is expected the transition will be completed by mid-November.

What is currently Midwest Federal Savings and Loan in Wayne was actually chartered as Wayne Federal Savings and Loan in January of 1935.

The first directors were John T. Bressler, Jr., W.R. Ellis, E.E. Gaitley, J.S. Horney, William Beckenhauer, C.E. Wright, C.E. Carhart and Burr R. Davis.

The first office was located at 220 Main. In December of 1961, the office was moved to 305 Main Street. The present building at 321 Main was built by Wayne Federal and moved into in September, 1976.

In Oct. 1980, the savings and loan association, merged with Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, which was chartered in May of 1887 in Nebraska City.

Current staff members at the Wayne office are Betty Addison, manager; Cheri Erickson and Evelyn Doeschler.

Computers

(continued from page 1a)

ding to Kloster.

"We buy so many units and then we use so many units. We have no accurate way to check and see if there is a loss factor on the system or if someone is possibly stealing from us," he said.

The computer will provide the feedback on what is sold and what is used. Those figures will relate to future rate reviews of water and electricity.

Breakdowns can be made on the usage of utilities from residences and businesses which could establish a pattern as to what the future rate structure should be.

Taxpayer will not be playing consultants to prepare reports manually; utility rate structure reviews, Kloster mentioned.

CURRENTLY, HE SAID, utilities present a big problem in

the city's accounting. "Not in terms of bills and money received over the counter, but in production and sales, inventory and fixed assets," he said.

Kloster said he will have a computer in his city administrator's office and will have the ability to monitor the various entries into the computer system from the police department and the city clerk's office.

City administrator, city clerk and city treasurer records into the computers will be of higher security, he said.

The computer system center, he said, will be located where the present L-9000 system is. There will be some modifications made in the city clerk area of city hall, including possible enclosure of another work office in the main office, he said.

Although the city council has approved the purchase price of the computer system from Compute Service, the final contract is

still under negotiation by both parties.

The issues concern extension of time for the interval payments — to "make sure the [computer system] equipment is up and running," Kloster said.

He said the city is also negotiating for a "next larger size" computer center (CPU), which will provide more speed and allow for more growth and expansion. This double capacity CPU will not cost additional dollars, Kloster said, but could be a "sweetener thrown in with the deal."

"As we go down in time, we could see information terminals located at the utility centers [electrical and water] and at the water works plant," he said.

Kloster said he doesn't anticipate any of the hardware of the new computer system to start arriving at city hall before Jan. 1, 1985.

The five year cost of the new computer system will be \$141,150.

Graduation

(continued from page 1a)

was presented in mid-September to the faculty senate.

"For the past several weeks the student and faculty senates have worked long and hard to forge a policy change agreement regarding the juxtaposition of commencement and final week," Elliott said in his release to the faculty, administrators, staff and students at Wayne State College.

ELLIOTT BASED his announced scheduled changes of the 1984-85 calendar year on information provided to him and upon the recommendation of the faculty senate.

Below are the schedule changes:

- On Jan. 14, the first day of the second semester will serve as both the first day of classes and the day of registration.
- April 8 will not be a vacation day as was scheduled. For employees, the scheduled vacation day for April 8 was Arbor Day. Arbor Day will be taken as a holiday on Dec. 27, 1984.
- Final class meetings will begin on May 1, 1985 and end on May 3, 1985. Commencement will take place on May 5, 1985.
- Unchanged are dates for Spring recess (March 4-8, 1985), Good Friday recess (April 5, 1985), Achievement Day (May 4, 1984), and Commencement (May 5, 1985).

Elliott said there will be no changes in the fall schedule. Commencement will take place Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. and final week will be from Dec. 17 through Dec. 19, according to Elliott.

Graduation will be conditional "subject to faculty submitting grades to the Registrar and providing that said grades satisfy all remaining Wayne State College graduation requirements," he said.

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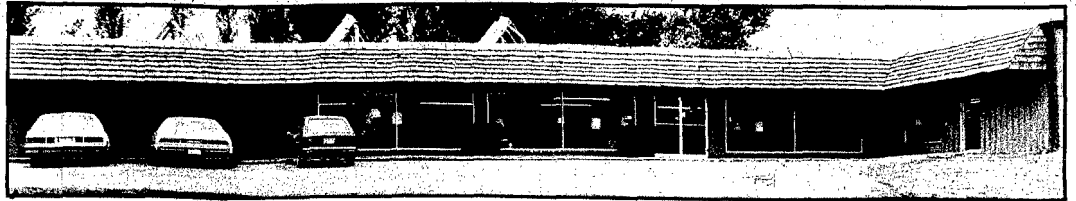
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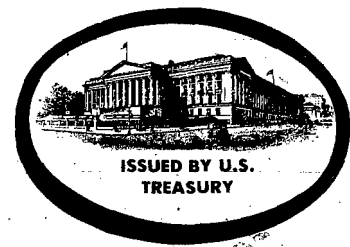


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Corn a crucial Egypt commodity

by Lon Swanson
IFYE in Egypt

This is the time of the year that everyone claims to be a Cornhusker, yet how many of you have actually husked corn? I grew up on a grain and livestock farm and graduated from the University of Nebraska, but I look an international trip to Egypt before I actually became a true "corn husker."

Corn is a very important crop in Egypt just as it is in Nebraska, but instead of harvesting the fields with huge combines, hand labor is the way to bring in the crop. Corn is a summer crop that is planted in April and harvested in September or October. Harvest begins by cutting down the corn with a hoe and plugging the stalks into bunches along the way. Each worker takes two rows and normally one acre is cut per day.

After a few days of drying, the ears of corn are husked and thrown into a pile. Most of this work is done by peasant's daughters but I joined in the work for a few days and my hands really got the "feet" for the work. The pile of corn from the day's husking is loaded into reed baskets and carried by the young girls (on their heads) to a nearby building where the ears are spread out on the roof to dry.

The dried corn is shelled by hand and bagged for either human or in a few cases livestock use. The stalks, leaves and cobs are also dried and used as fuel for homes. The stalks can also be us-

ed as cover on the roofs and wind breaks for their small homes.

An average corn yield in Egypt is 70 bu./acre but with hybrid varieties from the U.S. and improved fertilization, herbicide and irrigation management, yields have been well over 120 bu./acre.

MOST OF THE FARMERS do not grow the corn solely in hopes of large grain yields in the fall. For many who have fruit orchards, the corn acts as a cover crop for the young trees during the hot summer months. The corn leaves are also stripped off during the growing season in order to feed the livestock. Much of the corn grown in Egypt is a very tall variety (10 ft. or higher) which lowers the yield but increases the forage value.

This labor intensive crop is one of many grown by the Egyptian small farmer. The warm year around climate and readily available irrigation water creates the perfect situation for continuous cropping. There are two seasons which dictate the crops grown by the farmers. Along with corn, cotton, soybeans and sorghum dominate the Nile valley and delta during the hot summer months.

The cooler season crops of wheat, faba beans and lentils are grown during the mild winter



LON SWANSON standing by Egyptian corn.

Buffer crops grown between these two seasons are tomatoes,

onions and sesame. The familiar crops of soybeans and wheat average yields of 30 to 40 bu./acre respectively.

THE SMALL FARMER still dominates the land ownership and rural areas of Egypt, but slow changes are taking place. Ninety-five percent of the farmers in Egypt own less than five acres and this makes up 70% of the total tillable land base. Former farm laborers who found jobs in cities or in the oil rich Arab states are returning to their home areas and buying up the farmland for status reasons. This has pushed prime land prices up from \$2,000/acre to \$20,000/acre in the past 10 years. The increased land prices have pushed the small farmer out of the market and is placing land in the hands of larger landowners.

Egyptian and American farm life has very little in common on the surface. The size of farms, cropping seasons and mechanizations differences are great and yet hidden similarities can be found. The Egyptian small farmer was a pioneer and now is a dying breed in the country just as American family farms are dwindling in numbers.

As with all people who grow up on the land, pride of ownership and their dedication to agriculture is a common link between Egyptian and American farmers.

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Workshops to cut calf loss

The loss of nearly 10,000 dairy calves each year during the first six months of life is a serious economic drain on the state's dairy industry. A series of workshops across the state this fall is designed to cut these losses by giving dairy operators up-to-date calf-raising information.

With the use of the latest knowledge and developments in calf raising, it is estimated that losses could be reduced to less than 5,000 per year. The dollar savings would be considerable, in addition to savings on treatments, labor and other costs associated with raising calves.

The workshops scheduled from October through December in the eastern half of the state are designed to update dairy operators on management practices and disease prevention measures that have proven effective in minimizing health problems and death losses. Attention also will be given to the economics of raising high quality replacements.

The main benefit from reducing heifer losses is the larger number of prospective replacement animals which enter the herd. This makes possible the

culling of more low producing cows, resulting in a higher average production per cow. With more emphasis on breeding heifers for high production, this benefit compounds itself over time to build herds with high genetic capability for milk production.

Topics to be included in the programs include: care of the cow at calving; dairy housing; disease prevention including vaccinations; feeding the baby calf and the heifer; detection and control of common health problems; and minimizing the cost of raising

replacements. The workshops also will include demonstrations of important management practices, and participants may join in "how to" exercises on some topics.

The workshops, which will run from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be conducted by Foster Owen, UNL extension dairyman, and Duane Rice, UNL extension veterinarian. Anyone interested in dairying is invited to attend. Sites and dates for the northeast workshops follow: Oct. 30, Stanton County, Stanton, fairgrounds; Oct. 31, Cedar County, Hartington City Auditorium.

Need for soybean drying

The list of problems associated with this year's soybean harvest seems to be endless, and the need for proper drying procedures is among them, according to Rich Pierce, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural engineer.

An early freeze caught many of the beans before they were mature and now October rains are preventing harvest and causing some soybeans to begin molding in the field.

"As these beans are eventually harvested, the higher moisture content and the generally lower quality levels will increase the need for proper drying and storage procedures," he said.

The most important consideration now is to make sure that the beans are dry enough for storage, he said. Under normal circumstances, soybeans can be stored over the winter at 12 to 13 percent.

"But because damaged beans or beans already mold-infested will deteriorate at a faster rate, they should be dried to a moisture content below 11 percent," he said. "These beans should be dried in a high-temperature drier so that drying can be completed as quickly as possible."

DRYING TEMPERATURES of 90 to 100 degrees F are recommended when batch-drying in a bin. With continuous-flow dryers,

the temperature should be increased to 130 to 140 degrees F. High temperature drying is also recommended if soybean moisture contents are greater than 18 percent.

Pierce said that natural air drying can be used if soybean moisture contents are below 18 percent.

The drying fan should be run continuously at least until all of

the soybeans are dried below 16 percent. Then it may be desirable to operate the fan only when relative humidities are below 75 percent to prevent rewetting the beans at the bottom of the bin.

"Do not skimp on fan operation," Pierce said. "The combination of poor initial bean quality and unfavorable weather conditions makes maintaining quality a greater priority than a small reduction in drying costs."

4-h news

CARROLLINERS

The Carrolliners 4-H Club held its achievement night program on Oct. 14 in the Cyril Hansen home with families as guests.

Fair money earned this year was distributed, and a video, "The Man From Snowy River," was shown for entertainment.

The club's 16 members made plans for the next meeting, Dec. 9, when they will meet at 7 p.m. at the Carroll auditorium to go Christmas caroling. There also will be a Christmas party with a grab bag gift exchange. The location will be announced. Heidi Hansen, news reporter

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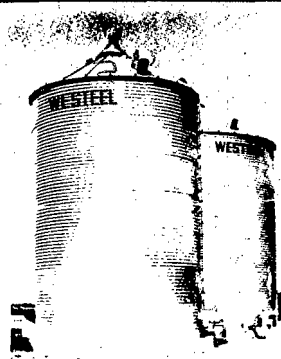
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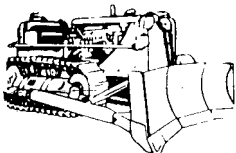
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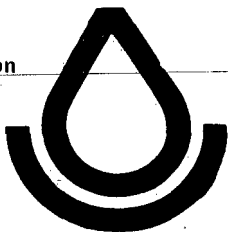
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Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald



LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Water Legislation

Nebraska lawmakers in the last legislative session made extensive changes in state water law with the passage of LB 1106. In fact, LB 1106 is perhaps the most important statute dealing with surface water law and policy enacted since the 1895 irrigation code. The major provisions of the bill are:

1. Creates a Water Management Board to expedite consideration of major water projects (over \$10 million total cost).
2. Authorizes the Governor to appoint the Director of Natural Resources, head of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.
3. Established a Water Management Fund to provide state funding for up to 75% of the cost of board approved projects costing over \$10 million.
4. Authorizes appropriations of surface water for instream flow purposes.
5. Requires Natural Resources Districts to prepare ground water management plans.
6. Authorizes the sale of revenue bonds to finance water projects.

The head of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, who has up until now been appointed by Commission members will now be appointed by the Governor from a list of candidates provided by the Commission.

This Director of Natural Resources will chair the new Water Management Board which will review all major water projects (over \$10 million) and administer the Water Management Fund. Other members of the Board will be the Director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Director of the UNL Conservation and Survey Division, and two members appointed by the Governor.

The Water Management Board will use "State Goals for Water Resource Use," developed by the Natural Resources Commission and the Director, to determine if major projects are in the state's interest and if they should be funded.

The State Resources Development fund administered by the Natural Resources Commission will continue to handle projects under \$10

million. One of the most controversial provisions of the bill is the section that gives the state the right, for the first time, to grant water appropriations for maintaining instream flows for fish, recreation, and wildlife. Prior to the passage of this bill state statutes did not provide for the conservation and maintenance of instream flows.

The bill allows the Natural Resources Commission to obtain an instream appropriation for the amount of water necessary for recreation or fish and wildlife. Each NRD and the Game and Parks commission will report to NRC the specific stream segments which they consider to have critical need for instream flows and detail the amount of water necessary to provide adequate instream flows. Although instream flow rights will not supersede existing water rights, ("First in time, first in right" is still the basis for surface water laws in Nebraska) it is an avenue available for protection of current instream flows.

Department of Water Resources will approve or deny applications for instream flow rights, and if approved will administer these rights as other water rights are administered.

LB 1106 requires each Natural Resources District to prepare a Groundwater Management Plan before January 1986. These plans will include existing information about ground water aquifers, management objectives, possible controls, and a ground water reservoir life goal. The plans will be reviewed by the Department of Water Resources.

LB 1106 also provides the administrative structure necessary to implement the Nebraska Water Project Revenue Bonding Act, a constitutional amendment passed by voters allowing the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the construction of water retention and impoundment structures for the purpose of water conservation and management.

LB 1106 will take effect February 15, 1985, although the legislature will have an opportunity to amend the act prior to that time.

Lands for Conservation

Landowners in the Lower Elkhorn NRD this year took advantage of the districts Lands for Conservation Program to control runoff and erosion on their land by constructing terrace systems. Payments of \$48,150 were made to 56 landowners for doing this construction in the summer of 1984.

Most construction of conservation practices has traditionally been done in the fall after harvest, or in the spring before planting. With the uncertain climate of northeast Nebraska, this traditional construction season can be very short in some years, and result in very little conservation work being completed.

The purpose of the Lands for Conservation program is to open land up for construction during slack times for contractors. Landowners can qualify for \$60 per acre payments if construction is done May 1-July 15 or \$40 per acre for construction June 1-September 15.

By spreading the construction season out through the year, more work can be accomplished and landowners are compensated for the loss of production in the construction area. For more information, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

Windbreak Trees

The State Forester will begin taking orders for tree seedlings on November 1. The Clark-McNary program offers landowners a choice of 24 species of trees for use in windbreaks, wildlife plantings, firewood, and others. The cost of the trees is \$29.00 per 100 trees plus \$4.00 shipping, or a total of \$33.00 per 100 trees delivered to your home. The Wildlife Packet is also \$33.00 delivered. Seedlings available are: Evergreen — Redcedar, Rocky Mt. Juniper, Ponderosa Pine, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine, Jack

Pine; Hardwoods — Siberian Elm, Hackberry, Honeylocust, Cottonwood, Silver Maple, Black Walnut, Green Ash, Red Oak, Bur Oak; Shrubs — Russian Olive, Cotoneaster, Lilac, Honeysuckle, Chokecherry, Nanking Cherry, American Plum, Autumn Olive, Skunkbush Sumac. Wildlife Packet — 10 Cedar, 10 Green Ash, 10 Skunkbush Sumac; 10 Caragana, 10 Midwest Crab. Order forms for trees can be picked up at SCS, Extension, and NRD offices.

Funding Available

Landowners, if you have been considering doing some conservation work on your land, the time is now. State, and NRD cost share funds are now available for terraces, terrace outlets, and farm ponds. Federal ACP funds are available through local ASCS offices for the above practices plus tree planting, grass seeding, and others depending on the county. The place to start the process is your local Soil Conservation Service office. SCS personnel can do a complete Conservation Plan on your farm, design necessary practices, and assist you in applying for NRD, state, or federal cost share funds.

Dates To Remember

- Oct. 24-25 — Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, Lincoln
- Oct. 25 — Public Works Committee Hearings, Fremont
- Nov. 18-20 — Nebraska Association of Resources Districts, Omaha
- Nov. 20 — Lower Elkhorn NRD Board Meeting, Commercial Federal, Norfolk
- Nov. 27 — Area Workshop for compiling Groundwater Management Plans, Norfolk



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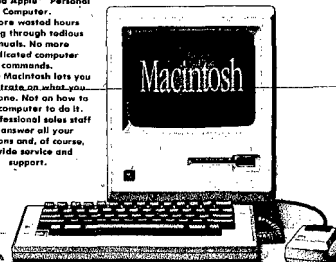
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