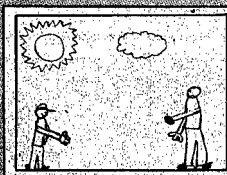


Thursday

AUGUST 29, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER NINETY-THREE
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast:
chance of showers and thunder
showers Friday; partly cloudy Satur-
day and Sunday; highs, 80s; lows,
60s.
Matt Blomenkamp
3rd Grade
Wayne Elementary



There will be no Monday, Sept. 2 edition of The Wayne Herald because of the Labor Day holiday.
The publication schedule will resume its regular mailing and distribution on Sept. 5.
We at the Wayne Herald extend a wish that everyone have a safe, accident-free and enjoyable holiday weekend.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Early morning fire destroys elevator, damages beans

About eight miles north of Wayne, on Highway 15, motorists traveling during Tuesday's early morning hours could see a bright orange sky hovering over Concord.
Upon turning off at the Highway 15-Highway 116 intersection toward Concord and Dixon, the motorist could see the Dixon Elevator Company's soybean storage structure on the south edge of Concord engulfed in flames.
"Volunteer" fire departments from Concord, Dixon, Laurel and Allen were called to the fire — the Concord fire siren whaling at approximately 2:25 a.m.
Jeff Hartung of Dixon, a partner in the Dixon Elevator Company with his father, Marvin Hartung of Coleridge and Marvin Domina (also of Coleridge) said the over 40,000 bushel capacity storage building was a total loss.

We're looking at about two weeks before there is a settlement of any kind."
BINS ACROSS the road from the storage building had received some water damage, Hartung said; and two steel bins next to the fire "appear to be in good shape."
Another bin directly west of the burning storage facility got hot, but didn't buckle. "If any of the bins were damaged, that one would be it," said Hartung.
As of Tuesday evening (at 8 p.m.), there was still fire coming from the rubble. The Concord Fire Department has continued monitoring and controlling the blaze at the fire site following the three assisting fire departments' departure from the scene.
It was estimated that there were at least 14 hose lines at one time all pumping water on the grain storage facility.
Investigation on the origin of the grain storage facility fire is continuing. A thorough investigation cannot be completed until the soybeans are relocated.
Hartung said the loss value on the building alone is estimated at up to \$50,000.
"Dixon Elevator Company isn't rushing into rebuilding decisions at the present time. "We'll take a look at the options and go from there," Hartung said.
The total holding capacity of soybeans at the Concord soybean storage site was 80,000 bushel.



FIRE DEPARTMENTS from four communities were called Tuesday morning to the scene of an elevator fire in Concord. The storage facility, filled to near capacity with soybeans, burned to the ground. See close-up page 10a.

Inside the destroyed storage facility were approximately 30,000 to 35,000 bushels of soybeans, Hartung said. "We'll know the exact figures when we weigh out what we load up of soybeans from the storage buildings," he said.
The problem right now, Hartung said, is to find a home for the salvaged soybeans. As of Tuesday evening, there had been no buyers of the beans.
"Approximately 10 to 25 farmers are affected by this fire. Our insurance will cover in full all losses," he said.
"Our concern now is just to get the soybeans out of the ruined elevator.

Valuations dip down

Wayne County's valuation has dropped from \$263.27 million in 1984 to \$261.16 million in 1985, reported Wayne County Assessor Doris Stipp.
However, the cities of Wayne, Sholes and Wakefield have shown increases when comparing values to a year ago.
Stipp reported that Real Estate and Personal Property valuations have dropped as a result of the state of Nebraska's takeover of the valuing of personal and real estate of telephone and telegraph companies, pipelines and railroads.
In attempting to equalize these companies across Nebraska, values were lowered.
Also, there was not the new construction to value in 1985 as in previous years, according to Stipp.
All personal property was depreciated in 1985 after the 1984 Nebraska Legislature changed biennial assessment to annual assessments.
Motor vehicle valuations showed the largest drop in the county's valuation totals. Stipp reported that this is a result of lower values on cars in 1984 and also lower motor vehicle sales. Motor vehicle valuations are estimated on the amount of tax collected in 1984.
The following graphic shows the comparison of values in 1984 and 1985, in Wayne County towns.

	1984	1985
Wayne City	\$73,302,455	\$73,724,560
Carroll	3,148,370	3,081,465
Hoskins	3,655,975	3,582,285
Winside	5,636,515	5,556,675
Sholes	412,545	417,025
Wakefield	1,937,175	2,017,990

Below shows the comparison of values for the total of Wayne County, broken down into real estate, personal, motor vehicle and specials.

	1984	1985
Real Estate	\$237,326,835	\$237,100,545
Personal	4,638,095	4,273,275
Motor Vehicle	16,464,835	15,176,980
Specials	4,846,975	4,615,750

Stipp mentioned that the county assessor's office has received 144 applications for the new \$3,000 homestead exemption which was passed by the 1984 legislature.
The 1985 legislature did not allow the funding for this exemption.
Therefore, applicants will not receive this \$3,000 exemptions on their homes for 1985, Stipp noted.

Educators gain insight about suicide

by Chuck Hackenmiller
"How many of the people here have ever contemplated committing suicide?"
Dick Staats of Lutheran Family and Social Services in Columbus asked that question to some 100 school administration staff and instructors.
Nearly 20 or more individuals responded by raising their hands, including Staats.
Staats said it isn't abnormal for people to "think about" suicide when things are down.

The difference is that some people have the coping mechanism to deal with that tendency and others don't," he said.
His information session on Teenage Suicide, presented at Wayne High School during the Aug. 26 Educational Service Unit No. 1's Pre-Opening Workshop for teachers and administrators, drew enough attendance that it had to be relocated from a classroom to the lecture hall.
There is strong concern over teenage suicide when reviewing two facts on the workshop's information packet:
• The suicide rate in each of the age groups 10-14 and 15-19 has tripled in the last 10 years.
• Suicide is the second leading cause of death among our nation's youth.



technology," Staats said.
"We no longer do as much for ourselves anymore. We are dependent on something else," he said.
This nation is living in a time where entertainment is more television instead of creating and "doing things ourselves," he added.
Educationally, Staats said there should be rebuilding and establishing of relationships between the parents and the teachers. "Parents tend to let the school do it [create a self-image] for them," he said.
Today, teenagers have shifted to external rather than internal accomplishments.

WHERE SELF-WORTH rises and falls the most is gauged by what an individual believes other individuals are thinking about him or her, he mentioned.
Individuals, he said, need to build a strong "internal sense" of self-worth.
Staats gave a list of six basic human needs which are required by individuals. They include: food, safety, to have intimacy (to feel loved or to love), to be understood and to express themselves freely (knowing that a good feeling exists when an individual can say something and someone else is there to understand what is said), to be competent or accomplished and to establish a sense

and order.
More suicide tendencies are ignited in intimacy than food or safety, he said. But competency or sense of accomplishment was what Staats highlighted in his talk to the educators.
He spoke of the term "wellness" which he said refers primarily to "regaining self-image."
DURING THE United States' Industrial Revolution in the early 1900's, people began to find that machines eliminated the drudgery of having to do things themselves.
"What was beginning then is happening today. We are living on high

Penalty can be \$25 fine

New seat belt bill becomes law Sept. 6

Nebraska's new, controversial seat belt law which was passed and signed into law by the legislature and Governor Kerrey this summer will go into effect on Friday, Sept. 6.
There is currently a referendum petition being circulated in Wayne County and the state in opposition to the new mandatory seat belt law.
Charles Maas of Hoskins is the Wayne County coordinator of obtaining the signatures for the referendum petition.
It is hoped that enough signatures will be obtained to place the referendum before the voters on next year's November election ballot.
Sheriff Janssen said the mandatory seat belt law will affect 1973 or newer model cars, vans, trucks and pick-ups. Motorcycles and mopeds are excluded from the law.
The seat belts must now be available to all individuals riding in the front seat of most moving vehicles. "If there are three people riding in the front seat, then there must be three seat belts," Janssen said.
Those caught without wearing the seat belt can be assessed a maximum fine of \$25.

IF THE passengers are under 16 years of age, it is the driver's responsibility to assure that his passengers are buckled up. If the car has three individuals in the front seat who are 16 and over, then each individual can be assessed the maximum fine for not buckling up.
The only individuals exempt from the mandatory seat belt law are those with written verification from physicians that the individual cannot wear a seat belt. "That verification" must be carried with the individual every time he or she rides in the vehicle.
The new law doesn't change the protective laws concerning young children riding in vehicles:
"All children who are under the age of four must still wear belts in both the front and back seats. And those children ages 0-1 must ride in an approved child safety seat," Janssen said.
Enforcement of the mandatory seat belt is as follows: If an individual is driving a vehicle and is stopped by law officials for a traffic violation such as speeding or stop sign violation, then law officers can levy a fine on the motorists or

passengers who are not wearing the seat belts.
"Once they are found in violation of the seat belt law, then they are sub-

ject to a \$25 fine," he noted.
"However, we cannot stop the motorists simply for not wearing a seat belt," Janssen said.

County ups budget

Wayne County has upped its 1985-86 budget by nearly \$500,000 over last fiscal year's budget.
The County Board of Commissioners adopted a budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year following a public hearing last Tuesday, Aug. 20.
Total budget requirements for the fiscal year will be \$3.68 million, as compared to \$3.18 million during 1984-85.
Of the \$500,000 increase, \$396,991.80 of the amount is required for the funding of the rural road district project leading to the Timpke, Inc. manufacturing site east of Wayne and also toward location of several corners for upcoming highway projects in Wayne County.
Total property tax requirements this 1985-86 fiscal year will be \$1.21 million, as compared to 1984-1985 fiscal year's property tax requirement of \$1.14 million.
County Clerk Orghetta Morris wrote, in a news release, that the property tax requirement was held down due to cash on hand at the beginning of this fiscal year — \$1.70 million more than last year.
This is due to conservative spending by county officials and having a good cash balance in reserve to carry into this fiscal year, she mentioned.
The budget was adopted unanimously on a roll call vote by Commissioners Merlin Belermann, Jerry Pospishil and Robert Nissen.

See SUICIDE, page 8a

2a - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 29, 1985

news briefs

AAL convention in Lincoln

The 47th annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of local branches of AIA Association for Lutherans will be held Sept. 14 at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. All AAL members are encouraged to attend. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed with a business meeting. Several workshops are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., including "Loving Is Freedom," "How to Capture Memories," "Insurance Information," "Encore: Shared Growth in Marriage," "Helping Members See the Benefits," and "Strengthening Branches With Members in Several Congregations." From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., an auction of donated items will be held with proceeds going towards restoration of the Statue of Liberty. A 6:30 p.m. banquet with awards and recognitions will be followed by a dance with music provided by Donna Bourn. Persons interested in attending the convention are asked to contact their local AAL officers for more information.

Allen FFA plans consignment sale

Members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter at Allen High School are planning a consignment sale as a fund raising project on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the school. Persons with items they would like to sell at the event, including furniture, machinery or livestock, are asked to contact the school. They may also contact Ryan Creamer or Tom Wilmes, chapter sponsor. Ten percent of each item sold will go to the FFA chapter. The money will be used for an activities sign in front of the school.

Sears closing moved to Sept. 16

Merna Slalsberg, operator of Sears Catalog Agency, said she received word this week from company officials that the closing date for the Wayne office has been moved up to Monday, Sept. 16. The Wayne office was originally scheduled to close its doors on Sept. 30. Slalsberg said the Wayne office will continue to take catalog orders through Saturday, Sept. 14, with delivery direct to the customer. Back orders may also be picked up at the Wayne store through Sept. 14.

Manley cast in Die Fledermaus

Due to the tremendous response for its final production of the 1984-85 season, the Rudyard Norton Theatre has added one production to its 1985-86 season. Johann Strauss's DIE FLEDERMAUS will open the theatres 13th season on August 29. DIE FLEDERMAUS is the third opera written by Strauss and is by far his most popular and often performed work. First performed in Vienna in April of 1874 the score contains several memorable melodies and of course many famous waltz tunes. Making his first appearances on the Norton stage is Joseph Manley, Tenor, singing the roles of Eisenstein and Alfred respectively. Manley holds a Master's Degree in Operatic Performance and has distinguished himself on the operatic stage and as a soloist in Lincoln and throughout the midlands in such operatic productions as THE MAGIC FLUTE, ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO and LA TRAVIATA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manley of Wayne.

vehicles registered

1985: Jill Zeiss, Wayne, Suzuki; Herman Lusck, Wayne, Buick; Kaye Coan, Wayne, Pontiac; Reginald Gnrk, Hoskins, GMC Pu; Margie Kahler, Wayne, Buick; Wilma Allen, Wayne, Chev.; Michelle Sokol, Wayne, Pontiac.
1983: James Paige, Wayne, Toyota Pu.
1982: Keoneth Hamer, Wayne, Pontiac.
1980: Harely Heithold, Wayne, Ford.
1979: Julie Melfer, Wayne, Chev.; Lowell Heggeneyer, Wayne, Ford.
1978: Marvin Eckmann, Hoskins, Lincoln; Melvin Boettger, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.
1977: Harold Brudigan, Hoskins, Ford.
1976: Thomas McCright, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Edwin Milligan, Wayne,

Kawasaki, Melvin Meierhenry, Hoskin, Chev.
1975: Dan Klute, Wayne, Mercury; Lisa Jensen, Wayne, Chev.
1974: Ralph Etter, Wayne, Chev.; Bert Wallier, Randolph, Volks; David Ahlman, Wayne, Chev.; Bobby Bell, Wayne, Chev.; Ivan Koopke, Hoskins, Ford; Roger Geiger, Wayne, Chev.
1973: Michael Mghfield, Winsner, Olds; Earl Fuoss, Wayne, Chev.
1970: Lydell Heggeneyer, Wayne, Chev.
1967: Marvin Paulsen, Winside, Ford Pu.
1965: Jerry Painter, Hoskins, Chev.
1964: Jerry Starkey, Wayne, Chev. Pu.
1962: Ronald Surber, Wayne, Willys.
1961: William Greve, Wakefield, IHC Tr.

hospital news

Wayne Admissions: Allen Frann, Carroll; Sue Lindsay, Wakefield; May Van Valin, Wakefield; Dale Taylor, Dixon.
Dismissals: Thilie Baier, Wayne.
Wakefield Admissions: Harold Fischer.

Wakefield: Beulah Clark, Wakefield; Ebba Holm, Wakefield; Inez Soderberg, Wakefield.
Dismissals: Ed Heckens, Emerson; Ebba Holm, EXP, Wakefield; Edythe Johnson, WHCC; Beulah Clark, WHCC; Harold Fischer, Wakefield; Paul Fischer, Wakefield; Inez Soderberg, Wakefield.

obituaries

Doris Carr

Doris Carr, 69, of Allen died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the auditorium in Laurel. Doris Marie Carr, the daughter of Raymond Watson, was born Jan. 22, 1916 at Ponca. She married Leslie Carr on Aug. 7, 1934 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple farmed in the Allen community and moved to Allen in 1944. Survivors include her husband, Leslie of Allen; two sons, David of Emerson and Paul of Greenwood; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Marie) Lotwig of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Richard (Frances) Edelman of Webb, Iowa; two brothers, Bill and Allen, both of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Darrel (Helen) Barkley and Mrs. Barbara Hale, both of San Diego, Calif.; 11 grand children; and five great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Paul Carr, Dave Carr, Leslie Lee Carr, Dick Edelman, Earl Jensen and Edwin Fahrenholz. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen.

Jean Pospishil

Jean Pospishil, 55, of Sycamore, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1985 at the Sycamore Municipal Hospital. Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the Sycamore United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Henzlik and the Rev. C. Alfred Paton officiated. Jean Elizabeth Pospishil, the daughter of Andrew and Alice Parkins Olson, was born June 10, 1930 in DeKalb. She married Norman Pospishil on April 29, 1960 in Geneva. She was secretary for the DeKalb County Adult Probation Office and a member of the Sycamore United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Joel and Jeff Plapp, both of Sycamore; one daughter, Norma Pospishil of Sycamore; two sisters, Anna Maas of DeKalb and Elsie Clark of Yuma, Ariz.; one aunt, Regina Fisher of DeKalb; one uncle, Harry Parkins of Joliet; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents. Honorary pallbearers were Dave Duval, Al Swingley and Leen Wach. Active pallbearers were Melvin Sandofor, Clifford Euthus, Jim Woods, Dale Thompson, Dick Knur and Clyde Lamoreux. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery. Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greunke of Winside and Mrs. Christine Pospishil of Wayne.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

New faculty members

SEVERAL NEW FACES WILL be seen in the Wayne-Carroll school system as five new faculty members begin the 1985-86 school year in Wayne. Pictured from left are Elizabeth Schaffer, speech therapist; Doug Donnellson, high school math teacher; Marlene Uhing, girls basketball coach and resource teacher; Terry Munson, guidance counselor; and Diane Lindsay, Middle School sixth grade teacher.

wayne senior citizens

georgia janssen, coordinator

PITCH PARTY
A pitch card party was held at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Aug. 23.

Thirty attended, with high prizes going to Malba Grimm and Anton Pedersen. Alice Dorman received high prize in a dominoes game. A cooperative lunch was served.

PARTY FOR 60th YEAR
A surprise 60th anniversary party for Harry and Lucille Wert was held at the senior center on Aug. 26.

Forty friends were present for the occasion. Special cakes were baked by Joann Temme and Georgia Janssen.

BIBLE STUDY
The Rev. Larry Osler, pastor of Wayne's Evangelical Free Church, delivered the Bible study at the senior center on Aug. 27. Twenty-five persons attended.

TOUR PLANNED
Wayne Senior Citizens are planning a one-day bus tour to the Clay County Fair in Spencer, Iowa on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Persons who would like additional information are asked to call the center at 375-1460.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Aug. 29: Rhythmic band visiting Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

Starzl's friends plan activities

Friends of Mike Starzl are planning a benefit pig roast and dance on Friday, Sept. 13 to assist his family with mounting medical expenses. Mike, who was injured in a motorcycle accident in Texas on June 8, is now in the Wakefield Health Care Center and has been in a coma since the accident occurred. The fund raiser is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the Waterbury auditorium.

The dance, according to organizer Dennis Stewart of Waterbury, will feature the music of two bands—Firecrack and Leafy Spruce. Stewart added that advance tickets will be available for \$5 each. A fund has also been established in Mike's name at the First National Bank in Emerson. Contributions may be made directly to the bank to the Mike Starzl Benefit Fund.

NPPD's efforts paying off

Estimates from preliminary figures indicate that Nebraska Public Power District's (NPPD) efforts to bid rate increases to an absolute minimum are paying dividends. According to NPPD's 1986-87 cost analysis, which the District is submitting to its wholesale customers for review, the basic demand and energy rates for the average wholesale customer will increase only 1.2 percent in 1986 over the 1985 rate and one percent in 1987 over the 1986 rate. The cost analysis, from which wholesale rates are established, also estimates the Production Cost Adjustment (PCA) charges for the balance of 1985 and the next two years. Currently, excess revenue in the PCA account is resulting in refunds on wholesale customer billings. It is currently estimated that \$16 million will be refunded from the PCA account during the remainder of 1985 and that \$8.9 million is to be refunded during 1986. There are no refunds projected for 1987. Reducing the size of the PCA refund in 1986 and eliminating the refund in 1987 would have the effect of increasing the charges for electricity 4.6 percent in 1986 and 4.7 percent in 1987. The base demand and energy rates will be fixed for the two years while the PCA is subject to change based upon month-by-month actual energy costs against the projected month-by-month costs. The PCA is a pass-

through item on electric billings reflecting fluctuating fuel and other energy production costs. The cost analysis, sometimes referred to as a rate study, projects wholesale revenue requirements of \$261.4 million for 1986 compared to revenues of \$258.5 million during 1985. Revenue requirements for 1987 are projected to be \$271.2 million. The NPPD board of directors will establish the basic wholesale 1986-87 rates in November after wholesale customers have had an opportunity to review the cost analysis. At the same time, the board will set the 1986 basic electric rate for the District's 108,000 retail customers. "We have made maximum effort to maintain electric rates at as low a level as practical," said NPPD General Manager Don Schaufelberger. "We are certainly aware of the current economic conditions in the areas of Nebraska we serve and realize that large increases in the cost of energy could have a damaging effect on many people." Schaufelberger noted that refunds from the PCA account during 1985 resulted in electric energy charges for the District's wholesale and retail customers being virtually the same as during 1984. "The District will continue to pursue savings in fuel and energy purchases that would mitigate the PCA impact in 1986 and 1987," Schaufelberger said.

100-plus attend fund drive

Over 100 business people attended the Business Fund Drive Breakfast at Wayne State College Tuesday morning. The event took place in the North Dining Room of the Student Center at Wayne State. The Business Fund Drive, which started several days prior to the business people's breakfast, solicits funds from the Wayne business community for Wayne State College's foundation support of student scholarships and other projects. This year's fund drive is being chaired by Roger Nelson, owner of the Rusty Nail in Wayne. Kirk Hutton, WSC Foundation executive director, said this year's goal is set at \$11,000. Last year's fund drive exceeded the goal, surpassing it over \$13,000. Hutton has extreme confidence in the contributing nature of the Wayne community. Last year, there was \$53,000 in contributions to the Foundation, about \$12,000 of that from WSC's own faculty, he said. "This indicates that the community feels a strong sense of attachment or ownership toward the state institution. Their contributions have really made a difference between what we have been able to do," Hutton said.

THIS YEAR the Foundation is giving away \$54,000 in the form of scholarships to deserving students. The Foundation also contributed \$100,000 in program support at Wayne State. "We also support an admission's counselor at Wayne State College. We have contributed \$15,000 [primarily for admission counselor salary] for recruitment this year," Hutton said. In some schools that employ from six to eight admission counselors, they can find no more than 200 new students. Wayne State's two admission counselors have taken up the task and performed well. This year 726 freshmen have enrolled at the local college.

"WSC is quietly being recognized as one of the best academic schools in the state. Thirty-two percent of those with business majors have been able to find jobs. The same can be said for 85 percent of the teachers. Business students comprise about 34 percent of the enrollment, while another third consists of teaching major students and others enter other forms of liberal arts programs. "We have one of the top med-tech programs in the state of Nebraska," Hutton said.

Interim President Dr. Don Whisenhunt also spoke at the business people breakfast, citing Wayne State's ability to attract increasing numbers of students while other schools face enrollment declines.

KCAU TV will show muscular dystrophy telethon

The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon will be broadcast by KCAU-TV, Channel 9, starting at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1 and will continue to 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 2. The Pledge Center in Wayne will take place at the Darrel Fuelberth residence at 611 East 10th Street. This will be the 20th annual Telethon and the money raised during this show will help the Association through clinic and applied research with 40 neuromuscular diseases, a comprehensive patient services program and far-reaching professional and public health education. The Pledge Center in Wayne will be open from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Sunday and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday.

New telephone books distributed

Northwestern Bell has distributed new telephone directories to Norfolk and surrounding communities beginning Aug. 19. A total of 23,000 Nebraska Regional telephone directories for 1985-86 went out to area homes and businesses. Of that number, 7,000 were distributed to communities outside of Norfolk, including Creston, Humphrey, Laurel, Pliger, Randolph, Wayne and Winside. Distribution will be completed within two weeks. Ken Berglund, Northwestern Bell manager in Wayne, said one directory has been distributed to each customer's home, unless there have been prior requests made for additional books. Customers may obtain extra copies of the directory by calling the Northwestern Bell business office number as listed in the Customer Guide of the book. The Norfolk Regional Directory contains 265 pages this year. The white section accounts for 104 pages, slightly more than last year. The Customer Guide section includes new information on Local Measuring Service and International Dialing. The directories are published by U.S. West Direct, a subsidiary of Northwestern-Bell's parent company, U.S. West. The directory cover features a new design dominated by the title "The White & Yellow Pages" in simple bold graphics for clearer identification of the directory published by the telephone company. Customers who need to contact Northwestern Bell are encouraged to use the Customer Guide to find the correct department and number, and to call first if a trip to a Northwestern Bell service center is necessary.

marriage licenses

Charles Earle Robbins II, Wayne, 28, and Teresa Lynne Stuhr, Norfolk, 25.

county court

Traffic fines
Iva Wilson, Thurston, speeding, \$25; Mark E. Bousquet, Broomfield, Colo., speeding, \$25; Stephen J. Humphrey, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Jerry L. Kasirup, Laurel, speeding, \$22; Garry E. Phillips, Hastings, speeding, \$27; Ronald E. Hull, Lincoln, speeding, \$22; James P. Zanker, Ames, Iowa, speeding, \$25; Randy J. Hupp, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Gregory J. Derner, Sioux City, speeding, \$15.
Non-traffic fines
Arlando H. Hines, Wayne, over single axle weight and overweight on capacity plates. Fined \$350.
Criminal filings
Rich Mikels, South Sioux City, issuing bad check.
Lena Russell, Ponca, issuing bad check.
Criminal dispositions
Rich Mikels, South Sioux City, issuing bad check, dismissed.
Lena Russell, Ponca, issuing bad check, dismissed.
Small Claims filed
Wayne Family Practice Group, Wayne, plaintiff, against Brian Oberhelman, Carroll; \$196. for medical services.
Wayne Family Practice Group, Wayne, plaintiff, against James Rees, Wakefield, \$655.49 for medical services.

Complaints foil block grant plan

viewpoint

Capitol News
by Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Prompted by complaints from local government officials, Gov. Bob Kerrey has ordered the State Department of Economic Development to scrap its plans for distributing \$6.5 million in federal community development funds on a first-come, first-served basis.

With Kerrey's recent order, state officials are now hoping to have Community Development Block Grant funds awarded by the end of the year rather than by the mid-August date they had earlier planned. The state administrators' Community Development Block Grants statewide except for Lincoln and Omaha, which administer their own.

ABOUT 25 OF the 32 applications received this year would have been funded by the first-come, first-served approach. The 1985 applicants sought a total of \$28 million in community development fundings.

Those applications will be reconsidered under new guidelines for selection and local governments that

didn't apply before will have a second chance to do so.

Not affected by Kerrey's order to start the selection process from scratch is the economic development component of the block grant program. Under that portion of the program, the state loans money to businesses for job creation.

According to guidelines issued to local governments in early May for the block grant program, the economic development department this year decided to distribute community development funds simply on the basis of who requested them first.

VERDIGRE MAYOR Virgil Miller, after receiving notice earlier this summer that his community's grant application for \$385,000 was submitted too late, protested the basis for this year's awards.

Miller, Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge, and others from the community visited Kerrey and economic development department officials to complain about the denial.

"I don't think first-come, first-served is fair at all," Miller said. "They ought to take into consideration what your needs are."

Other local officials complained that the first-come, first-served approach to awarding grants overlooks the quality of the projects. Compelling for funds.

One source compared the first-come, first-served method of distribution to leaving "paper sacks full of money on the steps of the Capitol," and notifying the city officials that they could race to Lincoln to pick it up.

Kerrey apparently agreed with the criticism, and on Aug. 2 sent State Department of Economic Development officials back to the drawing board. The decision to begin the 1985 grant application and awards process from scratch negates much of the work the department has done over the last eight months.

After Kerrey's decision to start anew, about two dozen representatives of state and local governments met in Lincoln to redesign the program.

The advisory committee of local government officials and their representatives is expected to set objective criteria for grant awards. The Department of Economic Develop-

ment, not the advisory committee, is expected to make the grant awards.

DESPITE THE recent protests from local governments, the economic development department did include in its May guidelines a notice that the money would be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Local officials, however, say that the notice, which was contained in a thick bureaucratic document, never made that clear.

The guidelines said applications would be accepted "until funds are obligated."

"Applications will be accepted in chronological order of the U.S. postal service postmark date," according to the guidelines.

The department justified the first-come, first-served distribution saying that it was "attempting to reduce the grantsmanship aspect in applying for funds."

"Grantsmanship" is the term applied in writing the application rather than through the merits of the project for which funding is sought.

Education issues

The ESU Pre-School Workshop was interesting and resourceful for a variety of reasons.

First, we found some of the material during the sessions useful to editorialize on—just read John Prather's sport's column.

Second, there is a story written in today's edition on teenage suicide as presented by one of the interesting speakers.

This editorial will elaborate on another topic discussed at the workshop. Educators and others were given some background information on the legislative issues—both past and in the future—which will affect the educational systems of rural schools, private schools and ESU Service Units.

What did we find out?

- Look for legislative committees to refuse placing into action any education programs calling for additional money.
- A bill passed by the legislature to increase graduation hours requirement to 1080 will end up costing some public schools additional monies. No burden on financing the enacted bill should fall on the school district.
- The petition drive to place LB 662's proposal on the November ballot next year was successful. The bill which, generally speaking, requires Class I schools to join schools of K-12 status, was expected to become effective next July.
- The petition drive, if even more signatures are obtained, can also legally stop the bill from being put into process in July.
- The state of Nebraska is sending tons of dollars to school districts that have a high valuation, whether the enrollment is high or low in numbers. One education official says the dollars should be sent to those truly in need of financing.
- It will be tossed around in the legislature this upcoming session to make it a requirement "not to start public schools before September 1."
- And that ESU units will be getting together surveys of K-12 public school districts and county school systems to get opinions on what ESU services are most valuable—to determine district boundaries, the people within the district and type of service that is provided.
- These are just some of the many legislative issues covered in the Monday work session.
- It should be an interesting year in the upcoming legislature in relation to what is decided on education issues.

letters

A Fun Time

I too was at the derby at The Wayne County fair and I feel this person who wrote the letter in Thursday's issue is being unfair. I don't even know the guy who got disqualified. I saw him get disqualified and I thought that was unfair. The poor fellow looked like he was breaking to me and I was happy he won the feature race.

There were other driver door bangers that did not get disqualified. Come on now let's not be picky! It was the fair and a fun time for all. If you are mad you did not win—you are a poor sport.

One who enjoyed the race.

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 be not printed.



For 1985 Farm Bill Two proposals debated by Congress

Over the last several months, the Agriculture Committees of both the House and Senate have wrestled over what direction the 1985 Farm Bill will take. Two which are widely debated include either a continuation of current programs in some modified form, or a shift to mandatory production controls.

A July report from the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST) projected economic consequences of both farm bill proposals—evaluating the expected economic impacts of agricultural programs on agricultural prices, incomes, agribusiness, trade, food availability, prices, consumer expenditures and government costs.

congressman
doug bereuter

maximum annual decline of 5 percent from the previous loan rate.

If carryover stocks exceed critical levels, farmers would voluntarily agree to reduce their planted acreage in order to qualify for deficiency payments. If wheat carryover exceeds 800 million bushels, a 20 percent reduction would be required. If corn carryover exceeds 1.1 billion bushels, a 10 percent acreage reduction would be required.

NONRECOURSE loan mechanisms would continue to be available, but the Secretary of Agriculture would have the option of offering farmers a marketing-loan alternative. The farmer could repay

the crop loan at prices prevailing at the time of repayment rather than at the loan rate.

Participants in the marketing-loan program would receive also a payment-in-kind not to exceed either 10 percent of the value of the loan or the carrying cost (storage, handling and interest) for one year.

The Modified Current Program model also contemplates a 20-million-acre reserve conservation reserve, continuation of the P.L. 480 program at current levels and the elimination of the Farmer-Owned Reserve.

Under the Mandatory Supply-Control Program, model target prices and efficiency payments would be eliminated and marketing quotas would be approved in a referendum for a four-year period by 60 percent of the farmers producing any nine storable commodities including wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton.

Marketing quotas would be established at levels required to generate prices at 70 percent of parity in 1986. The loan rates subsequently would be raised by two parity index points per year. Marketing quotas would be assigned to individual farmers based on their historical production.

A 30-MILLION acre conservation reserve would be established to protect highly erodible land and no grazing would be permitted on idled acres. A minimum \$500 million annual export subsidy program would be established to increase exports and the P.L. 480 program would be increased by \$1 billion.

Finally, federal lending programs to farmers would be expanded and a disaster reserve would be established through direct contributions by farmers equivalent to 3 percent of production.

Farmers who experience a natural disaster could draw against the reserve to compensate for their losses.

Prior to the August recess, neither the house, nor the Senate met, its deadline to report in a farm bill. The most controversial work which remains is the structure and level of the commodity price support programs.

Although the full House Agriculture Committee deleted both of the proposals described above during full committee markup of the farm bill, it is expected that both will also be reconsidered and possibly included in the farm bill when Congress returns to work in September.

Description of programs

The Modified Current Program would set target prices at \$4.75 per bushel for wheat, \$3.25 for corn and comparable levels for other commodities. Participating farmers would be eligible for deficiency payments on half of their base production.

Loan rates for wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton would be established at 80 percent of the five-year moving average price, excluding the high and low years with a

maximum annual decline of 5 percent from the previous loan rate.

If carryover stocks exceed critical levels, farmers would voluntarily agree to reduce their planted acreage in order to qualify for deficiency payments. If wheat carryover exceeds 800 million bushels, a 20 percent reduction would be required. If corn carryover exceeds 1.1 billion bushels, a 10 percent acreage reduction would be required.

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The Modified Current Program would have the following projected impacts relative to observed 1984-85 conditions:

- Net farm income would be 16 percent lower in 1987 and 6 percent lower in 1990. In constant dollars, income would be 27 percent higher in both 1987 and 1990.
- Government costs for price and income support programs would increase 40 percent by 1987, but they would decline by 20 percent from current levels by 1990.
- Variability of farm prices of covered crops would increase in both the short and long run because loan rates no longer would place a floor under commodity prices, and the Farmer-Owned Reserve would be eliminated.
- However, there would likely be less variability in net farm income since deficiency payments would tend to offset the impacts of price changes.
- Incomes of livestock producers would increase in the short run, but would show little change in the long run after producers adjusted their inventories to reflect lower grain prices.
- Land prices would continue to decline, reflecting slightly lower farm incomes.
- The acreage in production would be reduced about 10 to 15 percent, with participation of producers in voluntary acreage reduction programs.
- The demand for machinery would not change appreciably.
- The volume of exports of corn, wheat, cotton and soybeans would increase—especially in the long run—in market response to lower loan rates and market prices. The value of exports in the short run would remain about the same for wheat and soybeans, but would decrease substantially for corn and cotton.
- In the long run, the value of exports of all four crops would be much higher than at present. However, the longer-term projections are uncertain.
- Food prices and consumer food expenditures would show little change in response to this program.

The Mandatory Supply-Control Program would have the following projected impacts relative to observed 1984-85 conditions:

- Net farm income would be 32 percent higher in 1987 and 60 percent higher in 1990. In constant dollars, income would be 36 percent higher in 1987 and 10 percent higher in 1990.
- Government costs for price and income support programs would decrease 84 percent from the 1984-85 level to about \$1 billion annually and would remain at that level.
- Variability of farm prices and net farm income would decline, with average weather, because supply control would tend to stabilize domestic prices. In the long run, import controls might be needed to maintain this advantage.
- Incomes of livestock producers would be sharply reduced in the short run as inventories were liquidated in response to sharply higher feed prices. After adjustments, reduced herd sizes would return prices and incomes to levels approaching those in 1984-85.
- Prices for land with marketing quotas would increase. In the long run, nearly all benefits would accrue to landowners. Land withdrawn from production likely would decline in value.
- The acreage in production would decline by about 35 percent following referenda and compulsory controls.
- The demand for machinery would increase in the short run, with farmers' use of increased income to replace worn-out equipment. However the demand would be offset, subsequently, by the reductions in acreage.
- The volume of exports of corn, wheat, cotton and soybeans would decrease in both the short run and the long run in response to higher prices.
- The value of exports in the short run would increase substantially except for cotton. The value of exports of all four commodities would be expected to increase in the long run, but the rate of increase would vary with the commodity. However, the longer-term projections are uncertain.
- Land prices and consumer food expenditures would show little change in the short run because lower livestock prices would offset higher grain prices. However, as livestock numbers declined, food prices and expenditures would increase, with the greatest impact on low-income customers.

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This time of year — beware

Being physically small, subject to limited peripheral vision, and lacking good judgement, children returning to school this week will be more vulnerable to traffic accidents than at any other time in the year, warns the AAA Council for Motor Club.

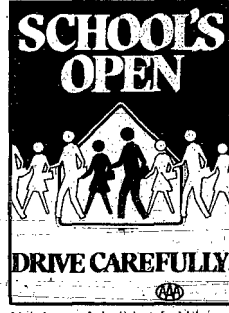
"Children tend to forget good safe-walking habits during the summer months and do not have the benefit of renewed safety emphasis by teachers during the first few days of the new school year," said Rose White, safety director for the Nebraska motor club.

In 1984, the Standard Summary of Nebraska Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents reported that 203 children under the age of 15 were injured as a result of a pedestrian accident on our Nebraska roadways. "The summary report also indicates that four deaths occurred as a result of pedestrian accidents in that same age group."

"It's difficult for children to judge speed or distance of moving objects. For that reason, motorists need to be especially cautious when traveling in school zones, residential areas, or park areas," White stated.

To ensure a safe school year, the motor club encourages parents and drivers to do the following:

- Review safe walking rules with your children and map out the safest walking route to school.
- Observe the reduced speed limits in many school and park areas.
- Watch for children riding



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4a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 29, 1985



WAKEFIELD NATIVE EILEEN Muller, top left photo, displays a scarf she brought back from the International Women's Forum held last month in Nairobi, Kenya. Muller, York County Cooperative Extension Service Agent in home economics, was among workshop presenters Saturday during Women's Equality Day 1985 on the Wayne State College campus. Women from various professions and services across the state presented over 25 workshops throughout the afternoon, including (center photos) Katharine Riddle, Ph.D., project director of Nebraska in the World; and Clara Frazier, R.N., director of the eating and weight disorders program at Grand Island Memorial Hospital. Over 200 women attended Equality Day 1985. In addition to the workshops, participants were allowed free time for networking, attending films, and viewing a variety of table displays as in the top right photo. In the bottom right photo, several women gathered in the main lobby of the WSC Fine Arts building inbetween afternoon workshops.

Equality Day 1985 Workshop focuses on life for Kenya women

Eileen Muller, York County Cooperative Extension Service Agent in home economics, was among workshop presenters Saturday during Women's Equality Day 1985 on the Wayne State College campus. Muller, a native of Wakefield and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller, conducted two workshop sessions and showed slides from the recently concluded National Women's Forum which she attended in July in Nairobi, Kenya.

By LaVon Anderson

"The men receive the educational training, but it's the women of Kenya who do 80 percent of the farm work," York home economist Eileen Muller told a group of women attending a workshop session Saturday held in conjunction with Women's Equality Day 1985 on the Wayne State College campus.

"The men go off to the cities to find work, leaving the women behind in the villages to rear the children and work the land."

Muller, a 1968 graduate of Wakefield High School, visited Kenya during July to attend the National Women's Forum in Nairobi, held in conjunction with the United Nations Decade for Women Conference.

"Organizers expected anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 women of the forum," said Muller, "and there ended up being nearly 13,000 of us."

THE WOMEN'S FORUM was the second trip to Kenya for Muller, who in 1976 traveled there to visit with an aunt who has been a missionary in Tanzania since 1950. When the home economist returned to Kenya in July, she said she found economic conditions better in the African country.

"Things have changed in Kenya," said Muller. "The people have an improved life, and the standard of living is better."

DURING HER most recent stay in Kenya, Muller spent a week visiting several outlying villages with the Church Women United Causeway, a Lutheran group. She said she was particularly impressed with the self-sufficiency that has developed among Kenya's women. Among the many women's projects in the country, is a

fish pond where the women breed fish to sell for food. Other women's projects include a tree nursery, flower plots from which seeds are sold, bee keeping where honey is collected and sold, shoemaking (using tires to make thong-type sandals), cotton fields and poultry farms.

MULLER NOTED that in addition to working the land and maintaining their homes, many of Kenya's women devote two or three days each week to the projects operated by their groups. She pointed out that the projects were begun as a way

for the women to earn money and help prevent starvation.

"I was really amazed at the amount of work these women do," said Muller. "They are very hard working, gracious people, and anxious to visit with us."

Muller related one story of when she and a group of women were visiting a shoemaking project. "There was some very mucky water separating us from the women and the project," said Muller, adding that the women in the project were anxious to show off their trade.

"They wanted to come over and carry each of us across the water," said Muller. "When we told them that

we wouldn't let them do that, they made their way across the water bringing along chairs on their heads for us to sit on."

MULLER ADDED that the women working in the projects were also anxious to learn about Nebraska and the problems it faces.

She said she saw parallels between Kenya and Nebraska, including the economic problems of farmers. "In Nebraska, we are trying to get better prices. In Kenya, they are working to get more machinery."

Muller added that one of the "neatest" workshops she attended while at the Women's Forum was one held to organize a home economics association for Africa. She added that the thrust of the African Home Economics Association will be to provide better agricultural education for women.

MULLER'S PRESENTATION Saturday also included slides of the various women's projects, along with the landscape and wildlife of Africa, including rhinoceros, wart hogs, ostrich, flamingo, water buffalo, elephants and zebra.

"The trees and countryside of Africa are just beautiful. In speaking about Kenya, Muller told the women that as of 1980 the population was approximately 16 1/2 million, with 10 percent of the residents living in the cities and 90 percent in rural areas.

"The principal languages are Swahili and English. There were many, many workshops dealing with just about anything."

Muller pointed out that the forum itself was non-governmental, with organizations from around the world meeting together. The main theme was "Peace, Equality and Development."

The Wakefield native said every class and economic level was represented at the forum. Muller added that she was particularly impressed by the fact that nearly half of the women attending were native Africans, "not just people who could afford to travel to Nairobi."

Over 200 women attend event at Wayne State

Over 200 women from towns and cities across Nebraska, including Grand Island, Kearney, Norfolk, Omaha and Lincoln, gathered on the Wayne State College campus Saturday to celebrate Women's Equality Day 1985.

Coordinator Sheryl Lindoo of Wayne said the annual event is held to celebrate American women winning the right to vote, and as a forum for women to meet and discuss women's issues.

The event was sponsored by the Nebraska Coalition for Women, Wayne State College, and the Wayne Regional Arts Council.

EVENTS IN WAYNE kicked off on Friday evening with a piano recital presented by Janet Danielson, a piano instructor at Union College in Lincoln.

Danielson's recital featured music composed by women.

Activities Saturday included a special theatrical production of "A Voice of My Own" by Ethel Jones.

The play, a celebration of women finding a way to communicate, was staged by an all-female cast of the Washington Street Players from Lincoln.

ON SATURDAY afternoon, Equality Day participants could choose from among 25 workshops to attend, ranging from a panel of farm women who addressed the current agricultural situation, to topics dealing with child abuse, healthy eating, fitness, the peace movement, women's spirituality, and displayed artwork.

Equality Day 1985 also included free time for networking, viewing table displays, attending films, and visiting the Art Gallery.

speaking of people - 5a

briefly speaking

DAV and auxiliary meets

The Wayne County Chapter 28 of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary met Aug. 13 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Conducting the meetings were DAV Commander August Lorenzen, and acting commander Neva Lorenzen. The auxiliary has received a national Citation of Merit for completing required unit activities. Members are planning to play bingo with residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. The DAV and auxiliary will assist with a veterans supper scheduled Sept. 30 at the Wayne Vet's Club. Next regular meeting of the DAV and Auxiliary will be Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Theophilus Ladies Aid meets

Margaret Coulter was hostess for the Aug. 22 meeting of Theophilus Ladies Aid. Mathilde Reeg presented a program using a Labor Day theme. The meeting opened with prayer, followed with singing of "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Come Ye Thankful People Come," and "More Love to The O'Christ." Mathilde Reeg read "Working Together." The benevolence good works motto is: "Do What You Can Where You Are With What You Have." Following the business meeting, members had prayer and closed with singing of the doxology. Clara Frevert will be the Sept. 19 hostess, and Ruth Reeg will be lesson leader.

Right to Life meeting slated

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will be meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3 in St. Mary's School basement in Wayne. The meeting begins at 8 p.m., and all interested persons are invited.

VFW hosts picnic for veterans

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5291 hosted a picnic for veterans at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Norfolk on Aug. 18. The veterans were treated to a cookout of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, beans, and brownies. Serving that day were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Balzer, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Helthold, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring, Mrs. Faunell Hoffman and Chad Young.

Nelsons wed 55 years

Friends and relatives joined residents of Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel on Aug. 25 to help Erick and Vernice Nelson celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary. Donna Stalling baked the anniversary cake, which was served with the afternoon refreshments. A card shower also was held for the Nelsons.

Heikes families meet

The annual Heikes reunion was held Aug. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center in Wakefield, with 23 families attending. Charles Paul of St. Joseph, Mo. presided at the meeting. Connie Taylor of Lincoln read minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Joanne Olson, daughter of Harold Olson of Parson, Kan., attended from the furthest distance. Justin Taylor, eight-week-old son of Mrs. Connie Taylor, was the youngest attending. The oldest was Minnie Heikes, 94, of Blair.

Next year's reunion will be the third Sunday in August at the same location. Mrs. Eugene Paul is the new president, with Mrs. Wallace Anderson as secretary-treasurer.

Keil reunion at Ponca

Keil families met for a reunion on Aug. 18 at Ponca State Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tynan of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George (Hein Keil) Bouvin of Sparks, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keil of Plattsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keil and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr and Everette Carr, all of Allen; LeEtta Keil of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keil, the Terry Keil family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keil and the Joe Phelps family, all of Sioux City; and Mrs. Iva Jofzke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keil and sons of Homer.

Wheeler-Pomery reunion slated

The Wheeler-Pomery reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 with a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner in the Allen city park. Beverages will be furnished. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service and a tablecloth if possible. Persons who would like additional information about the reunion are asked to call Gail Folsom, 635-2155.

Norfolk Methodist Church site of Bauermeister-Papstein rites

The marriage of Judy Lynn Bauermeister to Robert Papstein was solemnized in 2:30 p.m. rites Aug. 17. The Rev. Marvin Koelling officiated at the double ring service at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk. Decorations were in lavender, light blue and silver, and included two seven-branch candelabras with sprays of blue and lavender. The bride is the daughter of Vernon and Carol Bauermeister of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Glenn and Charlotte Papstein of Norfolk. Wedding music included "He Has Chosen You For Me," sung by the bride, and "O Perfect Love," "To Me," and "Thy Will Be Done," sung by Jon Meierhenry of Hoskins and Darla Janke of Winside. Organist was Pat Meierhenry of Hoskins.

GUESTS ATTENDING the wedding ceremony were registered by Peg Dvorak of Pierce and Barb Oglewie of Norfolk, and ushered into the church by Steve Volquardsen of Chandler, Ariz., Tom Glassmeyer of Wayne, and Tom Papstein of Yankton, S. D. Candles were lighted by Kelli Hulscher of Battle Creek and Chris Nae of Wayne.

Flower girl was Alicia Hancock of Lincoln, and ring bearer was Jeremy Bauermeister of Wayne.

Maids of honor were Kathy Longe of Battle Creek and Ellen Woodman of Hoskins, and best men were Floyd Mulford and Randy Kaster, both of Norfolk. Bridesmaids were Patti Langenberg of Kearney, and Pam Parde and Vicky Hancock, both of Lincoln. Serving as groomsmen were Jim Schnoor of Pierce, Brad Glaser of Norfolk, and Rodney Bauermeister of Wayne.

ON HER WEDDING day, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and appeared in a taffeta gown featuring a high neckline of schiffli embroidery. The transparent yoke was accented with schiffli embroidery, pearls and sequins.

A ruffie of Chantilly lace draped over the fitted bodice, and short puff sleeves fell from the dropped shoulders which were trimmed with Chantilly lace and touched with satin bows. The slightly gathered skirt was hemmed with layers of Chantilly lace which continued around the semi-cathedral train. Chantilly lace continued up the train and finished with a satin bow. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a coachman styled hat with a fingertip veil. The hat was accented with schiffli embroidery and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of a white Japette orchid enhanced with lavender roses, white bridal stephanotis, blue gypsophelia and long, white streamers.

THE MAIDS OF HONOR wore lavender taffeta dresses featuring fitted bodices accented with a ruffie of taffeta trimmed in Chantilly lace. The short puff-gathered sleeves fell from the shoulders, and the slightly gathered skirts fell to the floor decorated with small ruffles of lace. They carried colonial bouquets of lavender and white pixie carnations and white gypsophelia with blue accents.

The bridesmaids wore identically styled dresses in blue. Their bouquets were in blue and white with lavender accents. The bridegroom was attired in a silver tuxedo with a cummerbund, bow tie, and white pleated shirt. His boutonniere was a lavender rose and white stephanotis.

The best men wore silver tuxedos with lavender shirts, and the groomsmen wore silver tuxedos with light blue shirts. Mrs. Bauermeister selected a blue taffeta jacket dress in floor length for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Papstein chose an orchid chiffon dress with a sheer flowing skirt and sleeves. Both corsages were a white Japette orchid with white accents.

WAYNE AND Kathy Frye of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Papstein

Moore, Okla. and Arlo and Martha Mulford of Norfolk greeted the approximately 325 guests who attended a reception at King's Ballroom in Norfolk following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Lori Finn of Winside, Teresa Glassmeyer of Wayne, and Patty Beltz and Gina Beltz, both of Norfolk. The wedding cake was cut and served by Joann Nau of Wayne and Jeannine Papstein of Norfolk. Bev Dargberg of Wayne and Marsha Longe of Battle Creek poured, and Janie Koch of Winside and Jeanne Warner of Allen served punch. Waitresses were Dawn Book of Wayne, Andrea Trautwein of South Sioux City, Tracy Hulscher of Battle

Creek, Brenda Goetsch of Pierce, and Allen Longe of Emerson.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Kansas City, Mo., and are making their home in Lincoln. The bride, a 1983 graduate of Winside High School, will be a junior this fall at Nebraska Wesleyan University. She is employed at Valentino's Restaurant in Lincoln.

The bridegroom graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1982 and attended Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk. He will attend Southeast Community College at Millard this fall, and is employed by Crafts in Norfolk.

Natural remedies lesson scheduled

A free workshop focusing on the history and possible uses of herbs and natural remedies is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the workshop also will focus attention on herbs that are considered toxic for humans. Representatives of community groups and organizations are invited to participate in the workshop. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the Wayne County Extension Service, 375-3310, if they have not yet pre-registered.

ACCORDING TO Mary Temme, Wayne County extension agent-home economics, the workshop contains a section on the six cautions to consider in using herbs — some contain potent poisons; we don't know enough to conclude that herbal teas are safe; doctoring yourself with herbs can be dangerous; moderation in usage is important; not all users react the same way to herbs; and absolute cer-

tainty in herb identification is required.

"THE MAGIC OF herbs and natural remedies is undeniable," said Temme. "It has a long history going back through American Indian lore and even back 35 centuries to a list of herbal remedies compiled by an unknown Egyptian physician."

Temme added that everyone seems to have a favorite family remedy for ills, ranging from colds to colic, or their recipe for facial astringent or exotic tea. "But," questions Temme, "do modern consumers know the potential dark side of this magic?"

school lunches

WAKEFIELD
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, carrot stick, chocolate pudding, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Spaghetti and meat sauce, gelatin with fruit, fruit, butter and peanut butter, chocolate cake.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes and butter, coleslaw, pears.
Friday, Sept. 6: Pigs in blanket, green beans, peaches, oatmeal cookie.

Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Hot dog with bun, French fries, pears, cookie; or cheddarwurst with bun, French fries,

pears, cookie.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Taco or taco salad, green beans, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, cookie; or sloppy Joe with bun, green beans, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, cookie.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Beef pattie with bun, pickles, French fries, mixed fruit, cookie; or chicken fried beef pattie with bun, French fries, mixed fruit, cookie.

Friday, Sept. 6: Pizza, corn, peaches, chocolate chip bar, or hot dog with bun, corn, peaches, chocolate chip bar.

Available daily — Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit, or juice, and dessert.
Milk served with each meal

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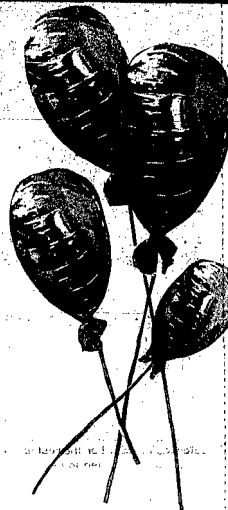
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6a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 29, 1985



Photography: LaVon Anderson

First ice cream social termed 'success'

"WE'RE DEFINITELY GOING TO do this again," said Administrator Gil Haase during Sunday's first annual ice cream social at Wayne Care Centre. Haase was just one of several clowns who greeted an estimated 250 residents and families who turned out for the event. In addition to homemade ice cream, bars and cookies, which were furnished by staff and families, persons attending the social were entertained by the Gingham Gals 4-H Club and the Wayne Senior Citizens Center rhythm band. Pictures, clockwise from upper left, include seven-year-old Ryan Wheeler assisting Care Centre resident Agnes Duffy with her ice cream; guests helping

themselves to ice cream and bars; clowns and Wayne Senior Citizens Center members kicking up their heels to the center's rhythm band; and the Gingham Gals 4-H Club entertaining residents and guests in the center's main lobby. The ice cream social was organized by Social Service Director Peggy Wheeler, along with the residents council. "This was their (residents council) idea," said Peggy. "I just carried out their plans." Peggy added that Girl Scouts assisted with Sunday's serving.

Golden year observance held in Allen

Robert and Mildren McCord of Allen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 25 when their children and grandchildren hosted an afternoon open house reception at the new Masonic Hall in Allen.

The couple's children are Gerald and Marlene McCord of Portland, Ore.; Gerald and Karan McManis of Omaha, and Richard and Patty Wyant of Sioux City.

Grandchildren present for the occasion included David McManis of Kansas City, Mo.; Don McManis of Minot, N. D.; Paul McManis and Jeremy McManis, both of Omaha, and Matthew, Molly, Melissa and Debbie Wyant of Sioux City.

Grandchildren unable to attend included Terry and Patty McCord and Jamie, Chris McCord and Donovan, Scott McCord, Parry McCord, and Lynda and Bradley Bird, Sarah, Michelle, Rachel and Matthew.

There are six great grandchildren.

The 175 GUESTS were registered by Molly Wyant. Gifts were arranged by the grandchildren.

Towns represented included Portland, Ore.; Los Molinos and Auburn, Calif.; Clearwater, Fla.; Cherokee, Washita, Cleghorn, Remsen, Aurelia and Sioux City, Iowa; Sioux Falls, S. D.; St. Paul, Minn. and Omaha.

The program included a roast given by the couple's son Gary, and son-in-law Gerald. Melissa and Debbie Wyant played several piano selections, and prayer was by the Rev. Anderson Kwankin of Allen.

An original poem was read by David McManis, and remarks and memories were shared by relatives as they were introduced, and by Austin Keller of Clearwater, Fla., an attendant at the couple's wedding 50 years ago.

THE ANNIVERSARY cake was baked by Audrey Harder of Allen, and cut and served by Linda White of Sioux City and Patty Patrick of

Cleghorn, Iowa. Annabel McCord of Auburn, Calif. poured, and Debbie Wyant and Melissa Wyant served punch.

Waitresses were Jeanine Klier of Remsen, Iowa, Debbie Dunn of Aurelia, Iowa, and Carolyn Slenke of Washita, Iowa.

McCORDS WERE married at Cherokee, Iowa on Dec. 7, 1935. The couple resided in Cherokee for six years, and during the war at Sioux City, Iowa, Hutchinson, Kan. and Kearney, Neb.

They have lived in Allen for the past 32 years, where they owned and operated McCord Garage.

90th birthday celebration at Concordia Lutheran

The 90th birthday of Hanna Anderson was observed Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

Relatives and friends attended from Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel, Concord and Omaha.

THE BIRTHDAY cake was baked by Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, and served by Mrs. Magnuson and Janis Wallin.

Carol Bard poured at the serving table decorated with a flower centerpiece, and Nancy Reinhardt served punch.

Refreshments were furnished by the Women's Welfare Club of Concord and by the Dorcas Circle of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Serving in the kitchen were members of Dorcas Circle, of which Hanna is an honorary member.

MRS. ANDERSON, who resides at the Wakefield Health Care Center, is the mother of three children, including Ronald Anderson of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. Harley (Carol) Bard of Wakefield, and Mrs. Winton (Marilyn) Wallin of Wayne.

There are 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

New Hoskins, Pierce minister

Ordination, installation services held at Pierce

The Rev. George Ernest Damm was ordained and installed as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Hoskins, and St. John's Lutheran Church, Pierce, during services Sunday evening, Aug. 25.

The ordination and installation service was conducted at St. John's Church, with several area pastors assisting.

Liturgist was the Rev. Ronald Hoiling of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Also taking part were the Rev. Karl Wordell of Trinity Lutheran Church, Foster, who read the lessons, and the Rev. John Bass of Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, who was in charge of the ordination and installation.

Lunch was served following the service.

PASTOR DAMM completed his studies at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., on July 31.

He was born Jan. 27, 1943 at Stearnville, Wis., and attended schools in that area. In 1961, he enrolled at

the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and received a bachelor of arts degree in June 1968, with a major in Spanish and literature.

Following graduation, he worked for the U.S. Department of the Army as an inventory management specialist at the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois, and later at the Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis, Mo.

He married Nancy Elizabeth Penno, a native of St. Louis, in 1973 at Getsemane Lutheran Church in St. Louis.

They are the parents of two children—eight-year-old Jason and four-year-old Stephen.

DAMM BEGAN studying for the ministry in November 1981 at Concordia Seminary, associated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

While studying, he served as a student field worker at Salem Lutheran Church.

Between August 1983 and August 1984, he served a year of supervised vicarage at Calvary Lutheran Church in Rosemont.

engagements

Wittler-Hill

Making plans for an Oct. 5 wedding at the Community Bible Church in Norfolk are Karen Wittler and Tim Hill, both of Aurora, Colo.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler of Hoskins.

Miss Wittler, who is employed as a secretary, graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1978 and from Wayne State College in 1982. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill of Allen, graduated from Allen High School in 1974 and attended Wayne State College. He is employed in construction.

LLL marking 30th year at Nebraska State Fair

The Nebraska District Lutheran Laymen's League (LLL) will mark its 30th year during two special worship services scheduled to take place at the Nebraska State Fair.

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaker for the International Lutheran Hour, will return to his home state to conduct the first service on the first Sunday of the fair, Sept. 1.

On Sept. 8, the speaker will be the Rev. Raymond Rohls, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Walton, Neb.

Special music will be provided by the Acappella Choir of Seward.

BOTH SERVICES will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the open air auditorium located directly behind the administration building on the fair grounds.

The "come as you are" half-hour



Dr. Oswald Hoffman services will be preceded by a 15-minute hymn-sing on both days.

new arrivals

TEMME — Vellvin and Sue Temme, Wayne, a son, Nathan Daniel, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Aug. 20. Pender Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temme, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Kassmeyer, Dodge. Great grandmother is Minnie Kassmeyer, Dodge.

Card shower

Anna Wylie, who has lived most of her life in the Winside area, will observe her 80th birthday on Friday, Aug. 30.

Friends and relatives are invited to honor her with a card shower.

Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Anna Wylie, Box 183, Winside, Neb., 68790.

Card shower for 35th

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdorf of Pilger are planning a card shower honoring their parents' 35th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Cards should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdorf, R.R. Pilger, Neb., 68768.

The couple's children are Mrs. Dean (Kathy) Jensen of Winside, Randy Holdorf of Carroll, Mrs. Jim (Tammy) Rees of Thornton, Colo., and Brent Holdorf of Wlener.

Grandchildren are Cory, Colby, Kyle, Kent and Crystal Jensen, Shannon, Holly and Jalmyer Holdorf, and Kolinn and Keisha Rees.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 29, 1985

side lines

By Bradner

Drug abuse affects everyone

The two biggest problems with today's column is many subscribers won't read it, and many of those that do will disregard its intent.

I attended a presentation on Monday by Wayne State College athletic director Ron Jones about drug abuse in sports during the Educational Service Unit (E.S.U.) 1 seminar. And the presentation was, perhaps, the most enlightening and shocking discussion I've ever attended.

Jones attended a seminar for coaches and athletic directors at which FBI agent Omar Olemann talked about drug abuse in sports. Jones had Olemann's speech on video tape and showed it at Monday's seminar.

Olemann isn't only an electrifying speaker, but he also has a unique way of getting significant points across to the listener and making those points stick.

Olemann's discussion wasn't what I expected. I figured his talk would be similar to all the other discussions I've heard on this topic. You know the kind, the speaker gets up, confesses that he used to be strung out on dope and then pleads with the audience to seek help if they too are a participant.

But his speech wasn't anything like that. It wasn't anything like I expected at all. And some of the things Olemann said wasn't what I or the rest of the audience wanted to hear. I guess because most of his points hit too close to home.

For example, Olemann said many athletes and students use their parents as role models, but he added that most adults aren't setting good examples.

Olemann said that many of today's mothers use diet pills that are nothing more than uppers, and he described a typical tense father that comes home from work and needs a drink to unwind. He also said that the first taste of drugs for a lot of abusers comes from their own bathroom medicine cabinet.

So in other words, the home is a major instigator to today's drug problems. Much of today's drug abuse begins in the home.

Olemann was also pretty hard on doctors. He said the reason many hormones contain these drugs is because a lot of doctors are much too lenient with the kind of medicine they prescribe.

But the biggest problem with drug abuse, according to Olemann, is apathy. He said no one thinks drugs and drug abuse is going to affect them.

According to Olemann, many parents don't think their children are on drugs. And he added that most parents usually take it as an insult on the way they have raised their children when someone suggests they attend a program like the one he delivers.

Another way Olemann revealed that apathy is the biggest problem with drug abuse is that the audiences at the shows he delivers are usually small.

Jones confirmed that by saying there were supposed to be approximately 160 in attendance at the seminar. He went to, however, only 25-30 showed up.

Don't let apathy affect you too. Be concerned about drug abuse and find out more about it.

At the conclusion of Monday's seminar, Jones said he was asked to show the Olemann tape as often as he possibly could, but added that he is to be present when the tape is shown.

He did say, however, that although his schedule might conflict at times, he'd like to have P.T.A.s, coaches and other organizations view the tape.

So if you think your kids don't have a drug problem and your community is pretty much drug free, you're exactly the kind of person that should see this tape. And after watching it, you just might be able to help out a kid, and you might even be able to help out yourself, too.



A number 1

WALDBAUMS WON the Class A division of the Men's Softball Tournament Tuesday night. Members of Waldbaum's are: front row, left to right, Matt Bosom, Roger Lueth, Kevin Peters, Alan Johnson, Randy Belt, Steve Bevelhymmer, Mike

Belt; back row, Mark Starzl, Mike Loofe, Wes Lueth, Dale Belt, Steve Kay, Mike Barge, Dave Boggs. Not pictured is Brian Obermyer.

Waldbaum's and 4th Jug win tourney titles

Waldbaum's captured the Class A division of the Men's Softball Tournament Tuesday night and 4th Jug won the B division.

Waldbaum's claimed a thrilling 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Wayne Sporting Goods in the Class A title bout.

Wayne Sporting Goods opened a 3-0 lead after the first frame and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the rest of the contest before owning a 6-4 advantage heading into the bot-

tom of the seventh inning.

However, Waldbaum's pulled to within one before scoring the game's last two markers with two outs and pulled out the come-from-behind triumph.

A game was needed Tuesday night because Wayne Sporting Goods downed Waldbaum's 6-3 on Monday night. Earlier on Monday, Waldbaum's slipped by Mitchell Construction 3-2 in a suspended game and Wayne Sporting Goods followed

by defeating Mitchell's 10-6.

4th Jug stopped Lindner's 12-6 for the Class B championship.

4th Jug made it to the championship round undefeated after holding off Tom's Body Shop 7-4 in a suspended game resumed Monday night. Tom's Body Shop then lost to Lindner's 10-0 to set up the championship game between 4th Jug and Lindner's. Before 10 running Tom's Body Shop, Lindner's beat KTCH Radio

13-3 Monday night.

Monday Night's Results	
Waldbaum's 9	Mitchell's 2
Wayne Sporting Goods 10	Mitchell's 6
Wayne Sporting Goods 6	Waldbaum's 3
4th Jug 7	Tom's Body Shop 4
Lindner's 13	KTCH Radio 3

Tuesday Night's Results	
Waldbaum's 7	Wayne Sporting Goods 6
4th Jug 12	Lindner's 6
Lindner's 10	Tom's Body Shop 0



B champs

THE 4TH JUG won the Class C division of the Men's Softball Tournament Tuesday night. Members of the 4th Jug are: front row, left to right, Randy Holdorf, Bryan Denkiau, Alan Ham-

mer, Curt Wheeler, Dan Veto; back row, Loren Hammer, Mike Beiermann, Frank Wood, Butch Sperry, Erv Asmus, Jeff Loberg. Not pictured are Terry Luff and Brian Loberg.

Don Wacker fires 78 to claim Seniors championship

Don Wacker finished with the best score and easily won his division of the Men's Senior Tournament at the Wayne Golf and Country Club Sunday.

Wacker fired a 78 which allowed him to claim the 60-64 age bracket. Don Sund placed second in 60-64 division with an 81.

Wacker shot a 40 over the final nine

holes and finished with a blistering 38 after the first nine holes.

Other winners and the respective divisions they captured were: Morrie Sandahl (55-59), Chuck McDermott (65-69) and Gerry McGath (70 and over).

L. Morrie Sandahl 55-59 Division 45-41-86

1. Lee Tietgen	48-39-87	2. Don Benson	43-45-88
2. Chuck Surber	62-45-87	3. Dale Fitzhull	45-46-89
60-64 Division			
1. Don Wacker	39-49-78	4. Lyle Garvin	47-49-81
2. Don Sund	39-42-81	5. Arnie Keeg	47-43-82
3. Ken Whorlow	40-42-82	6. Merleand Lesman	48-52-85
4. Les East	40-43-83	7. Wilbur Weddingfeld	48-50-85
5. Ray Murray	41-44-83	70 and Over Division	
6. Willie Lesman	48-49-80	1. Gerry McGath	40-43-83
7. Wayne Tietgen	45-49-84	2. Gordon Nuermerger	42-48-80
45-49 Division			
1. Morrie Sandahl	45-41-86	2. Mel Brown	42-49-80
Chuck McDermott	45-49-87	4. Wayne Marsh	50-59-89



MORRIE SANDAHL



DON WACKER



CHUCK McDERMOTT



GERRY MCGATH

Wayne High hopes to join conference

Wayne High School is considering joining a conference with at least three other schools, according to Wayne athletic director Ron Carnes.

Carnes and athletic directors from four other schools attended a meeting in Wayne on Aug. 15 to discuss the possibility of forming a conference. The other schools that were represented at the meeting were Hartington Cedar Catholic, South Sioux City, O'Neill and West Point.

Carnes said the five schools' representatives will take the proposal to their respective boards of education and meet again Sept. 18 to determine if the formation of a conference is possible.

"Each person will take the information to the board of education and meet again Sept. 18. We should have a better idea of where we stand when we meet again," Carnes said.

Carnes meets with Wayne's Board of Education Sept. 9, and he said he will propose that Wayne join a conference of at least four teams.

"I'm personally going to ask that we join a conference of at least four teams just in case one of the others backs out or gets turned down by their board," Carnes said.

Should a conference be formed, several activities the schools would compete in other than athletics are music, speech and drama.

Carnes said Norfolk Tech and Wayne State College has agreed to allow certain conference activities be held at their institutions and he added that the athletic directors were pleased.

"Norfolk Tech and Wayne State said they would host some activities if we formed a conference and the administrators were very receptive to this," Carnes said.

Carnes said he hopes the conference is approved because he thinks the participants will benefit.

"The main purpose of forming a conference is to let the athletes get more publicity. When you're an independent school athletes and other participants in activities can only get named all-state and that's about it. But when you're in a conference, they can be named all-conference and really, the primary purpose is for the young people to benefit."

Harrell and Harms are ineligible

Wayne State College head coach Pete Chapman received some bad news Monday when he was informed that two of his players are ineligible for this year's season.

Elvis Harrell and Jim Harms can not play this year because of an NIAA rule that states players must complete four years of college within 10 semesters.

According to Chapman, Harrell attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) as a part time student by UNO's standards, but since he took more than eight hours of classes it is still considered a semester by NIAA guidelines.

"The rule says a player has four years or 10 semesters to be eligible, and anything over eight hours is considered a semester. Elvis went to UNO as a part time student because he was taking less than 12 hours, but since it was more than eight hours it was considered a semester in the NIAA," Chapman explained.

Harms attended Wayne State College two years before Chapman became coach and Harms did not know about the 10 semester rule.

"Jim was here a couple of years before I came and he just didn't know about the eligibility rule," Chapman said.

Chapman added that both players will be missed, especially Harrell. However, Chapman added that he didn't think the loss of Harrell would devastate the Wildcats' '85 campaign.

"We're going to miss both players and Elvis will especially be missed because he started last year and was a co-captain," Chapman said. "Everyone liked Elvis and his presence will be missed, but certain others will just have to work harder now and pick up the slack."

"Things like this happen now and then, but we're not going to let it get us down, we'll just have to work harder," Chapman said.

Harrell, a 5-8 170-pounder from Omaha, had 37 solo and 23 assisted tackles last year. He also picked off seven passes for 110 yards and one touchdown.

Harms is a six-foot, 225-pounder from Glenwood, Iowa.

Weber will speak Friday

Bill Weber, a three-time academic All-Big 8 player that graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln last year, will be the guest speaker at Wayne High School's "Sports Kickoff Meeting" Friday, Aug. 30.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school's lecture hall, is required for all participants of sports at Wayne High School in grades 7-12.

Ron Carnes, Wayne's athletic director, said the meeting should also appeal to coaches, fans and parents of athletes.

Carnes said the purpose of the meeting is to create enthusiasm for Wayne sports and to inform people of athletic guidelines that will be followed this year.

After a welcome by Carnes, Weber will speak and Wayne High School principal Dr. Zeiss will follow. Dr. Wessel will then have the floor and he will be followed by several Wayne

students and booster Ken Dahl, Wayne State College professor Dr.



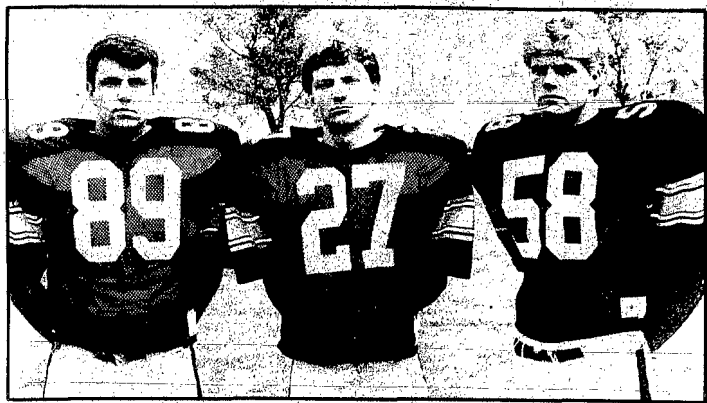
BILL WEBER

Ralph Barclay will then follow with research he has found in the dangers of chewing tobacco and snuff.

Carnes will then discuss the handbook guidelines and the evening will conclude with a social hour.

In addition to being selected on the academic All-Big 8 team three times, several other awards Weber received were academic All-American, first team All-Big 8 in 1984, Big 8 player of the week and Chevrolet player of the game against UCLA, the Lincoln Journal-Star's 1980 prep of the year, a two-time all-state football player, a member of F.C.A., president of the Letterman's Club, an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the 1980 Shrine Bowl.

For more information regarding the event, contact Carnes at Wayne High School.



BRIAN LOBERG (left), DARRIN BARNER (middle) and CHRIS WIESELER are three freshmen from Wayne on Wayne State College's 1985 football team. The picture was taken Sunday during media day.

Profiles given on several gridders

Wildcats are interesting players

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are some interesting bits of information about many of the Wayne State Wildcat players and coaches discussed by Wayne State's Sports Information Director Jean Berger.

• Mark Will and Elvis Harsell played together on a Pop Warner football team in Omaha called the Little Vikings. Another WSC teammate, L.C. Liddell, played in that same league, but on another team.

• Lionel Garnes and Ruben Mendoza have played side by side on the offensive line for four years, at two different schools. Both started at Yankton College for two years before transferring to WSC. The two have started 31 consecutive games together.

• Keith Turner originally lived in Wayne and at one time delivered former president Ed Elliott's newspaper. As a freshman Turner weighed only 185 lbs., he now weighs 245 lbs.

• Darin Fulford, David Uhlers and Lamont Lewis all come from Hamilton High School in Milwaukee. Fulford recently spent a summer in Europe studying communications with the BBC as part of a WSC international program.

• Glenn Mathews played in the Nebraska Shrine All-Star basketball game after his senior year in high school.

• Lionel Garnes was given the "Iron Horse" award his senior year in high school. That award goes to the outstanding lineman in the city of York, Neb.

• Matt Hoffmann was listed next to former Wildcat Joe Medeiros on the Junior College All-America team, before both transferred to WSC and played together. Medeiros is now coaching for the Wildcats.

• Teammates call Bob Backman "The Ponca Flash." The coaches wonder why he's always smiling.

• Ruben Mendoza is an accomplished artist and drew the cover of this year's media guide.

• Carl Calvert spent a semester working as a ranch hand in Minnesota. He also was quite a basketball player in high school and once scored 32 points in a game.

• Herve Roussel got married twice, this summer, but to the same bride. Roussel and former WSC volleyball player Andrea Jones were married first in Roussel's native France and then back in the states.

• The L.C. in L.C. Liddell stands for L.C.

• Steve Owens' high school coach was former WSC great Marty Gising, who's still eighth on the career passing list.

• Seven current WSC players and four coaches were together at Yankton College in 1982 when the team finished 8-2. Ruben Mendoza, Lionel Garnes, Ray Hooker, Mark Will, L.C. Liddell, Rich Loseke and Pat Jennings are the players. Pete Chapman, Mike Breske, Rich Bisaccia and Al Burnett are the coaches.

• Four players attended Central High School in Omaha. Pete Chapman's alma mater. Sonny Jones, Ben Lehr, Glenn Mathews and Kenny Ross.

• Ben Lehr and Rich Ruffcorn were teammates in junior high school, but opponents in high school. Now they're back to being teammates.

• No college recruited four-year starter Randy Ogren out of high school. Ogren's teammate at Sioux City East, Bill Lewis, went on to Nebraska. Wildcat assistant coach Shann McKeever was a captain of that East team when Ogren was a sophomore.

• James Bester, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin, roomed with Al Toons, a wide receiver just drafted in the first round with the New York Jets.

• Scott Wightman chose to attend Wayne State and play football instead of accepting a full-ride tennis scholarship at Clemson. Wightman's father attended WSC and his aunt is Deb Ensz, an instructor in WSC's College of Educ. aff.

• Ray Hooker is an outstanding long jumper.

• Darin Blackburn is the younger brother of WSC All-American Ed Blackburn.

• Mike Brungard's older brother Tim was a three-time letterwinner for Nebraska. After walking on there, Brungard opted for playing at WSC.

• Brian McKinney's high school coach, Ed Periard, was Pete Chapman's college roommate. Periard was the starting noseguard for Nebraska's 1971 championship football team. Chapman didn't recruit McKinney, but somehow he ended up at WSC anyway.

• Greg Cavill was an All-Conference basketball player.

• Phil Wickwar came to WSC the long and cold way. Chapman met Wickwar's father while both were stranded in the St. Louis airport. Chapman was returning from a recruiting trip to New York and spent two days in the snowy weather with Wickwar. At the time, Phil was a sophomore in high school, but when the time came to select a college, Chapman was still in touch. The rest, as they say, is history.

• Tony Shaw was his high school's career scoring leader in basketball until last season when it was broken.

• Rusty Ruhl was a pole vaulter in high school and his record then is better than the current WSC one.

• Drew Walker is related to Mark Walker and the Neustroms. The family names are common among Morningstars and WSC football players.

• Randy Hupp wanted to play football at Kearney, but was cut from the team.

• Tom Grove was selected MVP of this year's Illinois Shrine Game after throwing a touchdown pass to win the game.

• Rich Ruffcorn was the Metro Conference's Scholar Athlete of the year in high school. Rich's number, 50, is

no coincidence. His favorite player was a famous 50 for Nebraska, Dave Remington. Remington also played center and attended Omaha South.

• Jeff Wagner was a state power lifting champion. He's also an excellent student with a GPA of 4.0.

• Eric Sanchez was twice named the MVP at the Joe Namath Football Camp in New York.

• Bill Mnarik led his high school team to the state championship as a QB. He'll play receiver at WSC.

• The pre-season ranking of 15th in the NAIA national poll is the highest ranking of any Chapman-coached team.

• Chapman's overall career coaching record is 60-43, but broken down into just his first and second years at Yankton and Wayne State it looks like this: 7-22 in the first year and 24-6 in the second year. At both Yankton and WSC, Chapman has taken over losing programs and produced winners in the second season.

• Mike Breske leads the team in knee operations. At last count he's had four. Breske was in on a first at South Dakota State his senior season when he captained the football team with Mark Cool. Breske's and Cool's fathers also served as Jackrabbits captains during their playing days.

• Denny Danielson won a gold medal in the National Sports Festival in team handball. Danielson also found time to act a little, serving as a stunt man in the movie "Offside."

• Rich Bisaccia and Al Burnett were both captains at Yankton College. Bisaccia was a MVP at the Joe Namath Football Camp. Bisaccia comes from a football family; his cousin was the Ivy League's Rookie of the Year and follows Bisaccia tradition of wearing a certain jersey number.

sports briefs

Second Guessers host crazy tourney

The Second Guesser's second annual Wildcat Three Man Scramble will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Wayne Golf and Country Club beginning at 1 p.m.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$20. A \$30 entry fee will allow two Second Guesser members to play.

The tournament is anything but an "average run of the mill" event. For example, prizes will be issued to the longest putt and the shortest drive, and the fourth individual will either drive or putt at each hole. Also, there will be prizes at every hole, a putting contest, a pig roast, a driving contest, a grand prize and refreshments. The grand prize will be a weekend trip to Omaha. All prizes are donated by local businesses.

The tournament will also have cheerleaders as score keepers and muligans can be purchased at every hole.

Tournament directors said everyone is welcome to come out and have fun and said participants can sign up at the Country Club or send their entry fee to Ron Jones, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787. For more information call Jones at (402) 375-2200, ext. 301, or Randy Pederson at (402) 375-1804.

Waldbaum's places seventh at state

NORTH PLATTE: The Milton G. Waldbaum Co. softball team won four games and lost two and finished seventh in the Class C State Tournament here earlier in the month.

A company representative said that one of the more unusual plays turned in during the tourney was a triple play by the Milton G. Waldbaum team. The opposing team had runners on first and third and the batter rapped a grounder to shortstop, Wes Lueh.

After Lueh checked the runner at third, he stepped on second and turned a 6-3 double play. First baseman Steve Kay was then interferred with on his throw to home plate. After an appeal to the officials, the third out was awarded to Waldbaum's.

Waldbaum's won their first game against Coors, 3-1, then lost to Schults' Construction 6-1. They won the next three games, 4-1 over Maccs, 6-0 over Ernst-Olds and 15-4 over J&J before falling to Family Cutters 4-1 for the seventh place finish.

Player coach Steve Kay and Mike Loofe handles most of the pitching chores for Waldbaum's. Other members of the team include Kevin Peters, Steve Bevelhwymer, Dave Boggs, Dale Belt, Matt Bosson, Wes Lueh, Roger Lueh, Randy Belt, Mike Barge and Randy Johnson.

Softball tournament at Hoskins

HOSKINS: Dad's Place of Hoskins is sponsoring a benefit co-ed softball tournament at the Hoskins ball park Sept. 5-8.

All proceeds will go to the Mandy Schulte fund.

Janke 'guns' for starting spot

KEARNEY: Scott Janke of Winside is in the running for a starting position at tackle on the Kearney State College football team, according to a Loper press release released Monday, Aug. 26.

Janke was named along with five others who are competing for the starting position.

Second Guessers will meet

The Second Guessers will have its first weekly meeting Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Black Knight beginning at noon.



B runners up

LINDNER'S PLACED second in the Class B division of the Men's Softball Tournament Tuesday night. Members of Lindner's are: front row, left to right, Doug Bell, Bill Warneke, Paul Lindner, Herman Lindner (owner), Jeff Sperry, Bart Brouillette, Lynn Gunderson; back row, Bill Vriska, Les Thomsen, Scott Carhart, Jeff Anderson, Steve Koll, Tim Pickinpaugh, Mark Lwisa. Not pictured is Kevin Fairbanks.

NAIA top 20 named

1. Carson-Newman (4)	10-2-1
2. Central Arkansas (1)	10-2-1
3. Central Washington	11-2-0
4. Simpson Valley Mich.	13-3-0
5. Central State Okla.	13-3-0
6. East Central Okla.	10-2-2
7. Elon N.C.	7-3-0
8. Salem W. Va.	9-3-0
9. Northwestern Oklahoma	7-3-0
10. (TIE) Mesa Colo.	2-8-0
11. (TIE) Newberry S.C.	7-4-0
12. Northeastern Oklahoma	5-4-0
13. Moorhead State Minn.	9-3-0
14. Fort Lewis Colo.	12-1-1
15. (TIE) Wayne State (1)	7-4-0
15. (TIE) Concord W. Va.	8-3-0
15. (TIE) Missouri Southern	6-4-0
15. (TIE) Presbyterian S.C.	7-4-0
19. Kearney State	6-4-0
20. Shepherd W. Va.	7-3-0

Editor's Note: The number in parenthesis is the number of first place votes that each respective team received. And the numbers at the right in each team's final record from the 1984 season.

Sports preview

next week

The Wayne Herald's Fall Sports Preview will be distributed in next week's paper.

The issue will contain team pictures and preseason stories on area teams that compete in the fall.

There will be no paper distributed over the weekend because of Labor Day.

sports quiz

- Who is the youngest major-leaguer ever to collect 20 wins in one season?
- Who is the only third baseman to ever win the most valuable player award back-to-back?
- Who will be the guest speaker at the Wayne High School "Sports Kickoff Meeting"?
- Who won the LPGA National Pro-Am Golf Tournament Sunday?
- Who won the NEC World Series of Golf Sunday?
- Wayne State College had its 1984 football record altered last week because an opponent they lost to was forced to forfeit the victory. Who was the team that was forced to forfeit?
- This Boston Red Sox pitcher got into a shoving match with teammate Jim Rice last week and then missed the following game. Who is he?
- Who finished with the best score at the Men's Senior Tournament at the Wayne Golf and Country Club on Sunday?
- Who was named the most valuable player in the NBA last year?
- Which major-league team owns the biggest divisional lead?

Answers

- Dwight Gooden
- Roger Marlicke
- Bill Weber
- Pat Bradley
- Tommy Lasorda
- Tom Seaver
- Tim Lincecum
- Tommy Lasorda
- Tim Lincecum
- Los Angeles Dodgers



NEARLY 600 educators and administrators gathered at Wayne-Carroll Middle School and High School to participate in Monday's pre-opening workshop for school district personnel in the ESU 1 service area. In above photo, James K. Merrill, president of Lutheran Services of North Dakota (at right) gives the keynote address.

Suicide

(continued from page 1a)

their own attitude about the student. In speaking about the role of parents in building self-worth, Staats said doesn't side with being a controlling parent. "What is much more important is [for parents] to be a good model, being the best person they can be," he said.

Some parents, especially the aggressive, completely successful types, can expect too much, and set unrealistic standards for their offspring.

AN ARTICLE in the "Changing

Times" magazines concerning teenage suicide, distributed by Staats, mentions several of the warning signs indicating a need for help: "Nearly 75 percent of all suicide victims have mentioned it beforehand and most suicides are planned and not committed on impulse. Listen for comments such as: 'I can't take it anymore' or 'People would be better off without me.' They talk of death or the hereafter."

- Drink frequently.
- Indicate loneliness and lack of close friends.
- Gives away valued possessions.
- Has abrupt changes in behavior.
- Or has a sudden, inexplicable euphoria or whirlwind activity after a spell of gloom.

Staats said that when these warnings appear, the individual should be confronted by another, saying: "Hey, I heard you say something and am concerned about that. What's going on? I'll be glad to do some listening."

Council approves cable rate hike

Wayne City Council approved a request by Wayne Cablevision to increase certain cable rates during Tuesday evening's regular city council meeting.

Wayne Cablevision had requested approval by the city council for an increase of \$1 per month for the "basic" cable service charge, 15 cents per month more for additional outlets and an added 50 cents per month for "Tier II" service.

It is anticipated that the rate increase will provide an increase in income for the cable company, for the next two years, of 4 1/2 percent per year.

Communications, Inc. (owners and operators of Wayne Cablevision), appeared before the city council again Tuesday evening to make his pitch for the rate increase. This was the second of two required hearings on the rate increase proposal. The last rate increase for Wayne Cablevision was in August of 1980. In other action, discussion came up concerning the detour route through the city of Wayne while Highway 35

through the city is being completed. Ken Swartz, Wayne city attorney, said he was confronted concerning whether a speed limit should be posted along the detour route. He will investigate to see if a speed limit posting is in order. Also, Councilman Freeman Decker questioned what can be done about the roughness of First Street and the removal of a dead tree at 6th Street and Pearl Street.

Swans
apparel for Women

Stop In And See Our **NEW FALL FASHIONS**

LAST WEEK FOR THE BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Dick says our **10th Anniversary sale prices** will continue through the 1985 season

DICK'S DAIRY SWEET

209 East 7th Wayne

BE A CUT AHEAD OF YOUR CLASS THIS FALL WITH A NEW STYLE, PERM OR CUT FROM THE HEADQUARTERS.

Stop in and meet Lorree Dangberg, Sandy Reynolds and owner Sheryl Polhamus.

HAIR CUT SPECIAL \$1.00 OFF
Ask for Sandy or Lorree. Must bring in coupon for redemption. Coupon Expires Sept. 30. Does not include children.

PERM SPECIAL \$25
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Auto-Owners Apartment Dwellers coverage protects the contents of your apartment from loss due to theft, vandalism, fire, water, wind and other losses. It also covers you and your family in case someone is injured in an apartment accident. And you can even get coverage that pays for temporary living quarters, in case something happens to your apartment. Ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent about renter's insurance for your peace-of-mind.

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LABOR DAY SALE!
Wednesday, Aug. 28 thru Saturday, Sept. 7

PABST OR PABST LIGHT
Case - Warm 8.21 Tax .29 **\$8.50**

BUDWEISER
Case - Warm 8.94 Tax .31 **\$9.25**

OLD MILWAUKEE
Case - Warm 6.28 Tax .22 **\$6.50**

CANADIAN BLACK VELVET
1.75 Liter 11.11 Tax .39 **\$11.50**

ANCIENT AGE
86 Proof 11.11 Tax .39 **\$11.50**

51.00 Rebate Coupon Available

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FANTASTIC TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON YOUR OLD MOWER

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
- LIMITED TIME OFFER
- TRADE-IN "NOW!"
- FREE ATTACHMENT WORTH UP TO \$69.95

Now's the ideal time to trade your old mower for a shiny, new SNAPPER walk mower. Here's why:

- You'll receive a trade-in value for your used mower, regardless of condition or make.
- You'll get a FREE attachment worth up to \$69.95 when you buy a SNAPPER gas-powered push or self-propelled mower at regular retail price. Choose either a Mulcherizer, Snapperizer, Thatcherizer, or an extra Bag-N-Blade kit.
- You'll make no down payment and no monthly payments for 90 days with our sensational Snap-Credit Plan.
- Be ready for Fall leaf clean-up at 1985 prices. We have a fantastic deal for you.

SNAPPER Snap-Credit AS LOW AS \$20.00

MULCHERIZER Retail Value \$46.95

BAG-N-BLADE KIT Retail Value \$44.95

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Includes all popular film - C-41 process.

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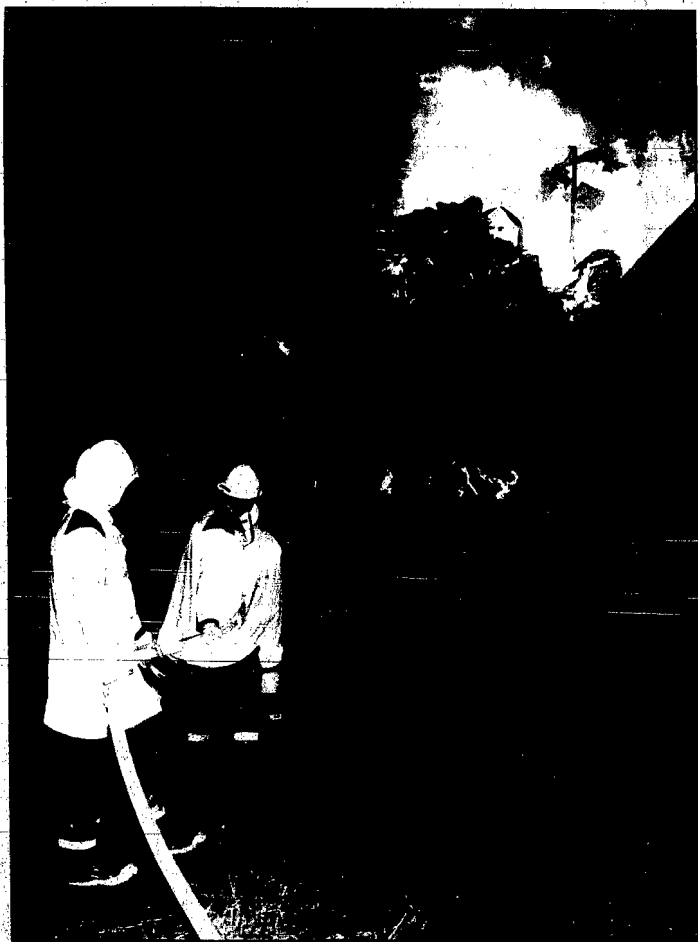
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ESLIC

Concord storage building burns

FIREMEN FROM Concord, Dixon, Laurel and Allen (pictured in action on this page) were called to a soybean storage building in Concord early Tuesday morning. The storage structure, which contained up to 35,000 bushels of soybeans, was destroyed.



Photography: Chuck Hadden Miller



LABOR DAY-YOUR WEEKEND TO SAVE SAVE SAVE

Open 7 a.m. - Midnight

Wilson Certified
SLICED BACON
Save Even More...
With Coupon Below
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

John Morrell Golden Smoked
BONELESS HAM
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Tender Taste Beef
80% LEAN GROUND BEEF
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tender fresh Chicken Grade "A"
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49¢

Delicious on Enriched Honey Buns
John Morrell
HOT DOGS 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

99¢ SALE Save On These Items

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SLICED BACON 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON V-50
Wilson Certified
SLICED BACON
50¢ OFF
1-lb. pkg. the price of one pkg.
Good Only at Jack & Jill thru Sept. 3, 1985

USDA Choice
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
\$1.39

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BONELESS ARM SWISS STEAK
\$1.79

Red or Course
WIMMER'S WIENERS 2 1/2-lb. pkg. **\$6.49**

Wimmer's Lunchmeat
NEW ENGLAND HONEYLOAF 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

John Morrell
TASTY LINKS 11-oz. box **99¢**

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LUNCH MEAT 2.5-oz. pkg. **2 99¢**

White or Assorted Colors
FAMILY SCOTT TISSUE
4-roll pkg. **29¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

Regular or Ripple
PLEASMOR POTATO CHIPS
8-oz. bag **19¢**
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Assorted Varieties
TOTINO'S PIZZA
10-oz. box **29¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

Grade A Pleasmor
MEDIUM EGGS
one dozen **9¢**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

Assorted Flavors
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE
18-oz. bottle **89¢**

Assorted Flavors
Blue Bunny
ICE CREAM
Featuring Go Big Red Flavors
5-qt. pail **\$2.49**
With One Filled Discount Certificate

COKE, DIET COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CHERRY COKE, 7-UP, DIET 7-UP.
6-pack **\$1.09**
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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BARTLETT PEARS
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PERFECT FOR CANNING!
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AMERICAN SPREAD CHEESE SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

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CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. carton **\$1.99**

Slice, Butter & Heat
NATURE'S HARVEST FRENCH BREAD 16-oz. loaf **89¢**

Jack & Jill
HAMBURGER CONEY BUNS 2 for \$1 pkgs.

Citrus Hill
SELECT ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. can **\$1.99**

Perfect With Eggs
ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS 24-oz. pkg. **99¢**

For Homemade Goodies
Blue Bunny
HALF & HALF one pint **49¢**

Juice Pack
DOLE PINEAPPLE 20-oz. can **79¢**

Just Hits the Spot
OUR FAMILY LEMONADE 3 for 12-oz. can **89¢**

Generic 9"
UNCOATED PAPER PLATES 100-ct. pkg. **89¢**

California Red or Green
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **59¢**

New Crop
RED POTATOES 10-lb. bag **89¢**

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NECTARINES 14-lb. lug **\$4.99**
Nectarines lb. **39¢**

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BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
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Perfect for Picnic Lunch
BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS 150-ct. box **99¢**

Assorted
NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS each box **\$1.29**

Patio Chef
CHARCOAL 10-lb. bag **99¢**

Kraft Natural Fruit
GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. jar **99¢**

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SALAD DRESSING 8-oz. **89¢**

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COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, 7-UP, DIET 7-UP
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PORK & BEANS
4 for 16-oz. can **\$1.00**
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VALUABLE COUPON V-00
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TEA BAGS
100-ct. box **\$2.49**
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Charcoal Briquets
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farm briefs

Tri-State Farrowing School

Slots are still open for the Tri-State Farrowing School for women to be held Sept. 18-19 at South Sioux City, according to Mike Brumm, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Northeast District extension swine specialist. "Farrowing More Pigs for \$" is designed to help swine producers improve both business management and farrowing house skills," Brumm said. Registrations for the day-long program, which will be held at the Marina Inn, must be received by Brumm at the UNL Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord, NE 68728 by Sept. 17. The fee is \$25 per person.

Reservation date extended

Reservations for the Dixon County Home Extension Club tour to Omaha on Sept. 11, have exceeded the capacity for one bus. A second bus has been reserved and the deadline date to make four reservations has been extended until noon tomorrow (Friday). The tour will leave from the Northeast Center near Concord at 7:30 a.m., Sept. 11. The first stop will be at Boys Town in West Omaha. Noon lunch will be at the Upstairs Theater followed by the matinee performance of "Annie Get Your Gun." There will be time for shopping and evening snack at West Roads shopping center en route home. Return time will be 8:30 or 9 p.m. Cost of the tour is \$28 which includes bus fare, noon lunch and the theater ticket. Reservations with pre payment must be received by Mrs. Evelyn Trube, Allen, Neb. 68710 (phone 635-2146) by noon tomorrow (Friday).

Cattle on feed up 8%

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1,250,000 cattle on feed on Aug. 1, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This inventory was up 8% from last year but was down 9% from 1983 and was 18% below 1982. With the exception of 1984, numbers on feed were the lowest since 1977. Fed cattle marketing for the month of July totaled a record high 410,000 head, an increase of 37% from 1984 and 5% above July 1983. Placements of cattle into feedlots during July totaled 200,000 head. This was down 5% from last year and was 26% below two years ago. Placements for the month were the lowest since 1975.

Bar B Q and dance

The Northeast Nebraska Young Farmers and Ranchers will be having a Bar B Q and dance on Tuesday Sept. 10, at the NTCC College Farm. This is for members, spouses, and any one else interested in joining this organization. There will be tours of the farm starting at 6:30, supper to follow at 7 and a dance after the meal. There will be a \$2 fee or free to any new member with a \$10 paid membership. Any person interested can join the Young Farmers Organization. There is no age limit and you do not have to be active or engaged in farming. We would appreciate a call to the Ag office at 644-0474 or 644-0425 (these are Norfolk numbers) for rsvp. The next regular meeting will be on Dec.

"Do Your Moo" Contest

Gillette Dairy Announces their third annual "Do Your Moo" contest will be held at the Nebraska State Fair, Aug. 30 through Sept. 8 at the Agriculture Building on the Fair Grounds. Richard H. Chaffin, Corporate Sales Manager of Gillette Dairy, Inc. states, "We plan to make this year's contest bigger and better than ever by moving the site of the event to the State Fair." Chaffin says the format of the contest will not change. Anyone desiring to "Do Your Moo" will be asked to listen to the company's jingle and at the appropriate time during the jingle do their own "moo". Each moo will be taped during the course of the contest ten or twelve finalists will be chosen and asked to return on Sept. 8 for the final contest to be held at 2 p.m. at the agriculture building with the prize being a year's supply of milk. The prior contests have drawn much local interest, with many enthusiastic and determined "MOOERS". "The past two years the contest was held in the Rapid City, SD, Scottsbluff and Norfolk areas," says Chaffin, "but this year we will open the contest to all fair goers, hoping to involve a greater area of Nebraska and possible surrounding states."

Swine farrowing school

Because of the success of our June Farrowing School when we were not able to accommodate all the prospective participants, another swine farrowing school is to be held in Wayne County Sept. 23-24, according to Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent. This swine farrowing school is designed with the lady farrowing manager in mind, but is open to all and will cover everything the swine farrowing manager needs, from obstetrics and equipment to records and gilt selection, as well as some hands on experience during the two day workshop. The first day of the workshop, Monday, Sept. 23, will be held in the city of Wayne and the second session, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at a farm near the city of Wayne. Registration closes either Monday, Sept. 16 or when the classes are full. Contact the Wayne County Extension Office for registration information. This school is being sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Service and the Wayne County Pork Producers.



Photography: Laven Anderson

Country roads

ALL ROADS LEAD somewhere, and this particular road leading into Allen was just too picturesque and inviting to pass up. Within a few short weeks, when the leaves perform their yearly magic, the road will appear even more alluring to motorists taking back roads into Allen.

Feeder cattle outlook optimistic

The current outlook for feeder cattle looks brighter relative to other commodities than it has for some time, according to University of Nebraska extension economist Al Wellman. "Despite the fact that feed cattle prices recently were at the lowest levels they have been in a decade, some relative optimism is possible for feeder cattle," the livestock marketing specialist said. This optimism is not unlimited, Wellman cautioned, but he said a number of positive factors outweigh the negative influences for the next two to three years. In the past four years, both cow/calf producers and feedlot operators have suffered financial problems as serious or more serious than producers of any other agricultural product, Wellman said. Of the two principal components of the derived demand for feeder cattle, consumer demand for beef and the supply and cost of feed, one, an expected relatively weaker demand for beef, is considered negative, and the other, a growing supply of feed

grains and subsequent low prices, is positive. Another important factor is the nation's beef cattle herd, Wellman said. Beef cattle numbers are being reduced for the fifth year in a row, according to the mid-year 1985 cattle inventory. REBUILDING COW herds is typically a three to four-year process, Wellman said, and when cow/calf operators hold back replacement heifers, supplies of potential feeder cattle are reduced and upward pressure is put on prices. While other factors that impact on prices in the coming years, a declining supply (of feeder cattle) "does allow for some optimism from the supply side," Wellman. Interest rates and tax policies are two other factors that fall on the favorable side of the ledger for feeder cattle producers, Wellman said. Interest rates, although still near historical real highs, have declined from year ago levels and may trend

lower this fall, he predicted. "Thus, it will cost less to hold calves longer than in the past five years." A belief in some quarters that U.S. income tax policy may change in 1986 may cause tax conscious investors to push 1985 income into next year by placing feeders in feedlots this fall, Wellman analyzed. AS BEEF FEEDLOT operators become "current" — market finished cattle at normal carcass weights — more slots will become available for feeder cattle, especially in view of favorable grain prices, either purchased this fall, or locked in for future delivery through futures contracts or forward pricing, Wellman said. Another trend in the red meat industry, fewer hogs for slaughter this fall, will reduce competition for beef from the pork sector, at least until mid to late 1986. Possible negatives that feeder cattle producers need to "keep in their sights," Wellman said, are: "If feedlots do not get current by early fall, continued pessimism will

depress feeder cattle prices as large supplies come to market, which would push any feeder cattle price strength into lower feed costs that are good for beef producers and feeders, will cause sharp price competition from poultry in the short run and could stimulate expanded hog production by late 1986. "No stimulus can be expected from increased demand for beef," consumer incomes will be neutral at best in the 2-3 years. "The bleak financial condition of the nation's producers will preclude holding of feeder cattle in strong hands. Many must move cattle to market this fall to meet cash flow obligations. "In summary," Wellman said, stronger prices should materialize for feeder cattle this fall and carry forward for the next 2-3 years. Prices should keep up with the rate of inflation and a higher probability that feeder cattle prices will exceed inflation rather than drop below inflation rates for the next 2-3 years."

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

I suppose I like to talk better than almost anything. I have a friend who is the health education coordinator at Northeast Community College. She has me doing inservices for nurses aides periodically. One topic we covered was stress, the "subject in the Seventies." Another friend at Verdigris saw it announced in the paper, and called to ask if she could list me in her "speaker's bureau." Then the stress was in condensing a three hour presentation to one hour! By talking really fast, and eliminating some frills, I found that it could be done. This year, the talk has become very personal. And it is now called "How to be a Survivor." There aren't any magic solutions, just things we need to be reminded of. A teacher friend who was at Randolph is now working for the E.S.U. at Hastings. In June, an administrator at Holdrege asked if he knew anyone to talk about "survival skills." Tom told him he might, and called me. This is how I came to be scheduled for pre-school teacher inservice at Adams-Central High School and Holdrege High School last week.

I told him there were people in the area who could talk about "Survival," and he agreed there were, but said they needed a "new face." Not young, just new! They reimbursed, and paid mileage, so I thought, "What the heck, why not?" It's always easier to say yes to things a couple of months away. It turned out to be a lot of fun, if a bit nerve-racking. I LEFT HOME at 7 a.m. on Thursday, and picked up Aunt Dora and Grandma Meierhenry in Norfolk. They kept me company. We crossed the Platte south of Genoa and got on highway 30. Everywhere, crops look great. When you get nearer Grand Island, there are lots of irrigation wells. There are fields of milo, and even a few sunflowers. I mean, besides those in the ditches. These are planted as crops. I left Grandma at her daughter's home at Central City, and dropped Dora at her sister-in-law's in Grand Island. Then it was just 22 miles to Hastings on the Tom Osborne Expressway: four lanes past Sperry-New Holland, Pioneer Seed Corn,

Caterpillar, all agricultural enterprises. Adams-Central High School is a rural junior senior high school on highway 6 west of Hastings. It's almost 20 years old, a lovely facility, and I had a good afternoon talking to their faculty and the elementary teachers in the area. My niece and her husband cooked supper for me. And I found a spare bed at the home of the fellow who organized all this. We went downtown to a shoe sale, and stopped at a Mexican cafe that belongs to the Mayor. In Hastings, as in Holdrege, and in Wayne, there are many vacant store fronts on Main Street. The next morning I drove west to Holdrege. I had KRVN, the farm radio station, on the car radio. Clouds were rolling. Huge white elevators rose from beside the railroad tracks. I had forgotten how that it is in South-Central Nebraska. I CRUISED BY Pioneer Village again. Mind: I thought of Jules Sandoe and Willie Calher. I had a persistent feeling of sadness. All this beauty,

and space, and so much financial distress. I stopped at the Coffee Cup Cafe at Funk. Four farmers in boots and sweatshirts were discussing the gubernatorial candidates, the seat belt law and LB 302. I took my protein coffee cup and walked out to my car. I looked around at the typical small town, and I thought, "My God, how I love this state." And tears came to my eyes as I thought again of all the distressed people in it. I had lunch with Dave and Jean Anderson, old friends from Hoskins. I sang in "The Messiah" with Dave as director for years. He's now teaching at Holdrege. Following the afternoon session, the friend from Cozad and another classmate from Loomis met me at the Hotel Dale coffee shop. We drank iced tea and talked of kids and nursing and farming. At 5:00 we hugged, promised to keep in touch, and I drove east out of town and reversed the miles. I'm not sure I convinced those teachers, but I'm sure we all have the potential to be Survivors.

Designated Sept. 15-21

Farm Safety Week stresses injury costs, new program

Organize "hazard hunts" for FHAs or FFAs to check local farms for hazards, set up a safety booth, distribute safety and health literature — these are just a few suggestions for getting involved in National Farm Safety Week to be held Sept. 15-21. The theme, "Health & Safety equals Success," recognizes that safety and health can add up to success. According to National Safety Council estimates, agricultural work accidents resulted in 1,700 deaths and 180,000 disabling injuries last year. In Nebraska, 38 people were killed in farm related accidents, nine of these in crushing fatalities. And, so far in 1985, there have been 17 fatalities compared with 13 at this time last year, said Rollin Schneider, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension safety specialist. "Injuries, whether large or small, add unnecessary costs that must be covered by profits. An injury that keeps the farmer off the job or from working at normal efficiency during planting or harvest, costs much more than the money paid to the doctor," Schneider said. Lower productivity, lost production and disruption of family life are all reasons to exercise caution and observe farm safety year-round. "Can you afford not to observe farm safety?" Schneider asked. The National Safety Council has a new safety program underway that it hopes will save more than 100 lives a year and prevent many severe, crippling injuries. The program is aimed at getting Rollover Protective Structures and safety belts installed on tractors around the country. A ROPS is a sturdy steel frame attached above the tractor cab, reducing the tendency for the tractor to roll over completely.



Photography: John Prather

Sulfa levels in hogs increasing within state

Due to increasing amounts of sulfa found in pork, the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service plan to tighten regulations and testing of residues in meat.

Although most pork producers are conscientious about preventing residues, currently about 6 percent of marketed hogs in Nebraska have illegal sulfamethazine residue levels, said Alex Hogg, extension swine specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A swine industry program in the last 1970s helped reduce sulfa residue problems to about two percent of marketed hogs in 1981 from the then high of 9 percent (1977). But levels have crept back up to near 7 percent, as high as 10 years ago, Hogg said.

Sulfamethazine and sulfatriazole are fed to pigs at 100 grams per ton of feed to promote growth and are used to help prevent the onslaught of disease. If producers continue to feed sulfas to pigs until close to market weight, residues remain in the meat, Hogg said. The FDA restricts allowable residues to 0.1 parts per million.

Residues are due to not eliminating sulfas in pigs' environments during the last 15 days before slaughter," Hogg said. Fifteen days is the FDA withdrawal period for sulfamethazine, and for sulfatriazole it is seven days. Since sulfas are nearly indestructible, it is

necessary to clean manure from the pens where sulfas were fed, Hogg said. He recommends moving pigs to a pen where sulfas have never been fed for the last 15 or 20 days before market.

FARMERS ARE NOT always aware of sulfa in feed in levels that could contaminate pork, Hogg said. "Often elevators will inadvertently have sulfa in the feed," he said. Grain mixers, where sulfa-supplemented feed has been mixed and small amounts have lingered can contaminate large amounts of feed. Two grams of sulfa will contaminate a ton of feed and leave illegal residues in meat.

Use of powdered instead of granular sulfa particularly can lead to contamination of feed handling equipment. The granular form has reduced electrostatic properties and does not bind as easily to surfaces of equipment inside mixers, elevator legs and dust collectors.

Sometimes farmers simply do not read the labels of feed supplements with enough sulfa to cause residue problems.

Hogg said the health problems related to residue levels are caused by allergic reactions to the drug. Most people are not allergic, but consumers have decided they don't want residues in meats, Hogg said. He said he has noticed a change in the attitude of livestock producers recent

ly. Instead of trying to convince the consumer that the risk is minimal, they are deciding to act according to consumer wishes.

"Livestock producers are now taking a new look at it and trying to do a better job of keeping residues out of their products," Hogg said.

A LAST CHANCE for public reactions to the proposed FDA crackdown ends next week. Comment will be accepted until Aug. 30.

Comments on USDA's Federal Register notice may be sent to the FSIS-Hearing Clerk, Room 2637 South, FSIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Interested parties also may obtain more detailed information from the American Association of Meat Processors, P.O. Box 269, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

The proposed regulatory program is expected to include:

- Routine in-plant testing of hogs for sulfas.
- Retention at the slaughterhouse of entire hog shipments for laboratory analysis if routine testing reveals sulfa residues.
- Condemnation of pork proven by laboratory analysis to have violative sulfa levels.
- Control of the disposition of condemned carcasses.
- And intensified testing of hogs from sources that previously marketed animals with violative sulfa residue levels.

Maturing ear

CURRENT CROP analyses indicate that most corn and sorghum crops across the state should mature before the average frost date, except for north central Nebraska and the eastern Sandhills.



this and that
Wayne county extension agent
don c. spitzer

Chiggers

Chiggers are the immature stages of a tiny mite. They inhabit areas of tall grass, associated with low, wet spots, ponds and stream banks, wild berry patches and forest underneath. The larvae attach themselves to the clothing of people or the fur of passing animals. Before settling down to feed, chiggers move about until they encounter a constriction such as sock tops, belts, cuffs or undergarments.

Feeding chiggers inject a digestive fluid which dissolves the cells. They suck up the liquified tissue. Within a few hours, small, reddish, intensely itching welts appear. These bites may continue to itch for several days after the chigger is killed or dislodged. The following suggestions should provide reasonable protection from chiggers:

1. Keep lawns, machinery lots and other areas adjacent to dwellings well manicured. Avoid tall grass and weeds.
2. Chiggers can be reduced in lawns by spraying areas with diazinon 25 EC, 8 ounces in 15 to 20 gallons of water per 1000 square feet.
3. Apply a repellent to shoes, stockings and trousers before entering chigger infested areas.
4. Wear loose-fitting clothing and avoid sitting or reclining on the ground when camping, picnicing or working outdoors.
5. Immediately after possible exposure to chiggers, take a hot soapy bath. This will kill or dislodge some of the chiggers.
6. When bites begin to itch, one course of treatment is to apply rubbing alcohol followed by one of the non-prescription local anesthetics. Some people apply a paste of baking soda to the bites and others utilize "After-Bite" or similar products to reduce discomfort. Try to avoid scratching bites, since this only increases irritation and may lead to secondary infection.

Hog costs

Feed remains the biggest single cash expense in a hog enterprise, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension swine specialist reminds producers struggling to hold down production costs in the face of sagging market prices.

Mike Brumm cited Iowa Swine Record System information showing that in 1984, feed efficiency in 202 farrow-to-finish enterprises ranged from 277 pounds of feed to 591 pounds of feed per hundredweight of pork produced. Feed costs per hundred weight of pork produced ranged from \$18.31 to \$41.38.

"Of the \$13.99 per hundredweight produced difference in profit between the high one-third and the low one-third, \$5.81 was due to a difference in feed costs per hundredweight of pork produced," Brumm said. Feed conversion per hundredweight of pork produced ranged from 3.71 for the high profit group to 4.20 for the low profit group.

"Kansas State University data provides another way to look at the impact of feed conversion on profits," Brumm said. These studies indicate an improvement in feed conversion from 4.58 to 4.0 on 240 liters per year in a farrow-to-finish enterprise is worth an additional \$15,600 profit per year. Raising the market price \$2 or lowering the grain price 30 cents per bushel added only \$7,480 additional profit.

Based on these results, producers should continue to concentrate on methods to lower their feed costs per unit of gain, primarily through improving feed efficiency.

4-h news

HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Aug. 17 at the Winside fire hall with seven members, three leaders and three guests.

John and Jennifer Hancock were hosts, with Kim and Doug Cherry as co-hosts.

President Doug Cherry called the meeting to order. The group recited the flag salute to the American flag held by Amy Hancock.

Members answered roll call by telling how they intend to spend their premium money earned at the county fair.

Secretary Cindy Berg read minutes from the last meeting, and Kim Cherry gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Gloria Evans reported that the Helping Hands 4-H Club won third place in the Old Settlers parade.

The club received a red ribbon in the herdsman's contest at the Wayne County Fair, and a blue ribbon for its 4-H booth.

It was announced that record books should be given to LaVern Graunke by Sept. 1.

A motion was made and seconded to purchase corrugated border cardboard to be used in future 4-H booths.

Next meeting will be a family potluck dinner on Sept. 15 at 12:30 p.m. Volleyball will serve for entertainment, and drinks will be provided by the Haugrew, Munnitt and Brogren families.

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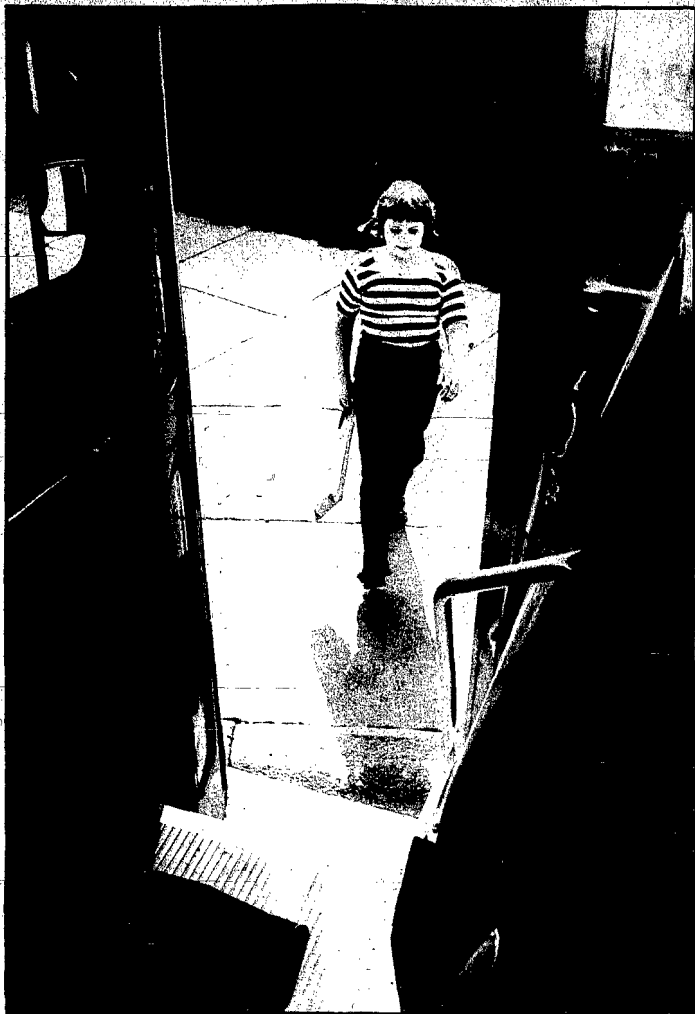
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side news

helen hancock 565-4265



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Heading home

BELINDA APPEL, rural Hoskins, hops on a bus after attending Winside School District's first full day of classes on Tuesday of this week. Laurel-Concord also began classes Tuesday. Wednesday was the first day of school for Wakefield and Thursday is the opening school date at Wayne-Carroll. Allen school began its school classes on Monday.

PROMOTION SUNDAY
The United Methodist Church School held its annual promotion Sunday, Aug. 25 during morning worship service.
Fifteen children received pins or bars for their faithful attendance during the 1984-85 year. To obtain this honor, a child needs to attend 40 Sundays during the year.
Tony Jensen received a three month pin and Amy Hancock and Jessica Bowers each received a nine month pin.
One year bars were received by Jason Longnecker and Tiffany Jensen. Three year bars were given to Brian Fuoss, Tammy Thompson and Marsha Jensen.

Crissy Fuoss received her fourth year bar.
Receiving five year bars were Jason Jensen, John Hancock, Jennifer Hancock, Amy Thompson, Angie Thompson and Brian Thompson.

Bibles are given to children entering the third grade yearly. This year recipients were Jason Jensen, Amy Thompson and Tammy Thies.

Church School Teachers are Carla Anderson, Margaret Thompson, Susan Fuoss and Helen Hancock. Helpers are Rose Jensen and Peg Langanger.

After the presentation of pins and bars the youngsters sang, "This Little Light of Mine" and "Hosanna" for the congregation.

FEDERATED WOMENS
The Federated Women's Club will host a potluck supper Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the city auditorium. This is open to anyone residing in the community; you don't have to be a member to participate.
Guest speaker for the evening will be Lois Hall from The Wayne Greenhouse.
Individuals may bring their own cut flowers to be made into an arrangement.
Anyone having questions pertaining to this evening are asked to call Barb Leapley at 289-4650 or Lorraine Prince at 284-4232.

NORFOLK REGIONAL CENTER
The Norfolk Regional Center 3 West was entertained Aug. 18. Fred Valkamp showed films on Alaska, New Zealand and Colorado to the residents.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Valkamp, Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Dennis Greunke.
Furnishing food but not attending were Mrs. Les Alleman, Mrs. Bryan Janke, Mrs. Alvin Bargaft and Mrs. Russell Prince.
The Regional Center will be visited on Sept. 8.

COUPLES BRIDGE
Couples Bridge met Aug. 24 at the Don Wacker home with a dessert luncheon served.
Mrs. Leora Imel was a guest.

Club prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman and Clarence Pfeiffer.
The next meeting will be held Aug. 31 at the Louie Willter home.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Fate, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Pastor's hours, 9 noon.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Ladies Aid and LWML.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lyle VanSeggyn, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Acolyte Tim Jacobsen.

United Methodist Church (C.A. Sandy Carpenter)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship with Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Sunday school teacher's meeting, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Aug. 30: Open AA, 8 p.m. Legion Hall.
Saturday, Aug. 31: Couples bridge, Louie Willter.
Monday, Sept. 2: Contract bridge, Twila Kahl; Village Board, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., free blood pressure, 2 p.m. meeting; TOPS, 7 p.m.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry was hostess when the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Puls, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Gift of Time," followed by group singing of the song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Laura Ulrich read a poem, "Farm Memories."
Roll call was how your garden is doing.

Christine Lueker read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for a family picnic to be held at the Hoskins fire hall on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.

The hostess conducted several contests for entertainment.

Christine Lueker had the comprehensive study on "Garden Facts." She also presented the lesson on parsnips.

The Watchword for the day was, "You can break the chain of gossip by refusing to be a link."
The next meeting will be on Sept. 26 with Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP
The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Langenberg Sr. for a wiener roast Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Karen Whitecolton and Dean of Napa, Calif. and Mrs. Shirley Hirschman were guests.

Andrew Andersen presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Mary Jochens gave the secretary and treasurer's reports.
Reports were given by members who had gone on the Senior Citizen tour to Omaha recently.

The evening was spent socially. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening in observance of the hostess' birthday.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Peace Church.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship service, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, Pierce Manor, 2 p.m.; Hoskins Seniors Card Club, Hoskins fire hall.

Joseph Rechtermann left Aug. 21 for his home at Klemms, Iowa, after spending the past month with the Bill Fenskes and will begin his senior year at Iowa State College at Ames. He is a nephew of Mrs. Fenske.

Tim Hill and Karen Wittler of Denver, Colo. were Thursday to Sunday guests in the Arnold Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer attended the annual Belden High School 50th Anniversary banquet which was held at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Flom of Omaha were Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Thomas home. Jacob and Matthew Flom, who had spent several days in the Thomas home, accompanied them home.

We've got some bad news and some good news for savers!

The bad news.
Interest rates continue to be very volatile. The prime has been plunging all summer and is likely to continue. If you're sitting on some cash, falling rates spell bad news.

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Accounts insured by the FSLIC up to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 564-2586

TOASTMASTERS:
Good Morning Toastmasters met Monday at the Corner Cafe in Laurel with president Stan Starling presiding. Members were reminded of the district contest to be held Sept. 28 at Hartington.
John Moyer was acting toastmaster for the morning. General evaluator was Bev Moyer. Jerome Mackey gave a speech entitled "Value," evaluated by Anita Gade. Joke master was Jim Lipp. Table topics were given by Harold George, Jim Lipp, Anita Gade and John Moyer. Word for the day was "eupheptic." Joanne Weineke was linguist timer.

The next meeting will be Sept. 9 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel.

OVER 50 CLUB
The Over 50 Club met Friday at St. Anne's Parish Hall with 17 in attendance. Vera Walters gave a reading entitled, "Ten Commandments on Human Relations," and Helen Pearson gave a reading, "Diet and Gossip."

Hostesses for September and October will be Irma Anderson and Elsie Bathke. The next meeting will be Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1 Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1 Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Norman Hunke, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1 Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and Alice of Dixon were Aug. 21 supper guests in the Art Curtis home in Cozad and overnight guests in the home of the Rev. Bruce Matthews in Stratton, W.O. Thursday they went sightseeing in the Estes Park area and visited in the Ted Cherry home in Longmont, Colo.

Carolyn George, who had spent the summer working at Trojan Ranch near Gold Hill, Colo., returned home with them.

They visited in the Francis Dowling home in Wallace Saturday afternoon, en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg returned home Saturday from a two week trip to Oroville, Wash. where they visited Ellen Roberts and her family, Milton and Mrs. Alden Sawtells and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayo and family of Moses Lake, Wash. visited them there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon were Aug. 18 dinner and overnight guests in the Glen Peterson home in Heron Lake, Minn. They were Aug.

19 and overnight guests in the Harold McCaw home in Milaca, Minn. Lori Park of Vermillion was a Saturday overnight guest at the Petersons.

Aug. 16 dinner guests in the Ronald Ankeny home in Dixon were Mrs. Ted Armfield, Lisa and Ben of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dr. Audrey Paulman, Roger and Kate and Mrs. Aaron Armfield of Omaha. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Louis Abbs, Mrs. Dave Abbs, Angela and Julie and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knobli, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirschert, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butts, Stacy, and Tamara of Dixon and Lillian Hirschert of Laurel were Aug. 18 guests in the Donald Knoll home in Audubon, Iowa in honor of their son, Darrell Knobli, who is on furlough from the Marines at San Diego.

Last week visitors in the Oliver Noe home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noe, Sheryl and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Krause and Erin and Marci Shortt of Lincoln; Michelle Noe and Steve Shortt of Norfolk; Esliher Brandt, Milton Brandt and Lyle Brandt of Creighton; the Rev. Anderson Kwankin, Florence Mulcair, Marilisa Noe, Emma Shortt and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green and Carmin Stewart, all of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noe of Downs, Ill. arrived Monday to spend several days.

Elsie Patton of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casat of Belton hosted dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rains of Pisgah at a local restaurant there on Aug. 18. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Lyda-Niemoller at the Woodbine, Iowa care center and later attended the open house at the Logan, Iowa Christian Church honoring Mrs. Ruth Elysson on her 90th birthday.

Visitors last week in the Clayton Stingley home in Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schulz and girls of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley, Travis and Tyler, Ruth McCaw, Twilla Sands of Laurel and Mrs. Leroy Penlerick of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butts, Stacy

and Tamara, arrived Aug. 15 from Newport News, Va. and are visiting in the Carol Hirschert home in Dixon and the Raymond Butts home in Wayne. Wayne has completed six years in the Navy and will be receiving his discharge in September.

Mrs. J.L. Saunders and Irma Anderson of Dixon visited Brenda Feringer of Bloomfield at the Creighton hospital Aug. 18.

Mrs. Glen Gould of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Howard Gould of Laurel, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon were Aug. 19 afternoon coffee guests in the D.H. Blatchford home.

Bonnie Herfel and Dale Janecok of Washington, Iowa were Thursday-Saturday guests in the Mrs. Wilmer Herfel home in Dixon. They were Friday morning coffee guests in the Lamont Herfel home in Ponca and Fri-

day supper guests in the Bob Dempster home in Dixon.

Aug. 18 evening luncheon guests in the Charles Peters home in Dixon for Danny's eighth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Mattes and children of Waterbury.

Mrs. Earl Whitney of Tehachapi, Calif. arrived Aug. 18 to visit in the Bob Dempster home in Dixon, the Wayne Dempster home in Dixon and with other relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon and grandsons, Curtis and Troy Jewell, spent Aug. 18-23 at Gavins Point Dam.

Mrs. Don Cunningham of Laurel spent Aug. 22-25 with her brother, Bill Martindale of Omaha, at the Immanuel Hospital there.

laurel news

mrs. gary huts 288-3884

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club will hold their family picnic today (Thursday) at the Lion Club park in Laurel. The drinks will be furnished.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10 a.m.; ELL meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Circuit pastor's

conference, 9 a.m.; Elders, 7 p.m.; board meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4: Confirmation class, 4:50 p.m.
Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: No Sunday school; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke)
Saturday, Aug. 31: Mass, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 1: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship service, 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Friday, Aug. 30: Spiritual Growth Retreat, 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m., Stanton.

Saturday, Aug. 31: Spiritual Growth Retreat, 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m., Crofton.

Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship service, 10:45 a.m.; no Sunday school.

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6 KTV	13 WGN-TV	USA Cable Network	
7 NBC Channel 4	14 NBC Channel 9	Nashville Network	
8 Home Box Office	15 KMEC-TV	M-TV	
	16 CBS Channel 14	Stereo Sound Option	
	17 WBFS-TV	C-span	
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	19 ** KETV		
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OPEN NEWS

mrs. Ken Linafelter 633-2403

ENERGY CHECK

If there is anyone in Allen who did not have and wish to have an energy check of their home, you may contact Village Clerk Pearl Snyder or Energy Commission chairman Joanne Rahn by Sept. 15.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY PICNIC

The annual American and Auxiliary picnic will be held at the Allen Senior Citizens Center on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. All members and their families are welcome and urged to attend. Bring your own table service. A very short business meeting will be held following the supper.

ACTIVITY TICKETS

There are adult and student activity tickets available from the school office for admission to home games. The prices are football, adults \$4,

students \$2; volleyball, adults \$6, students \$3; and boys and girls basketball, adults \$10, students \$5.

First Lutheran Church

(Rev. David Newman)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school. Classes will resume Sept. 8.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Council, 8 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church

Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church

(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, Aug. 29: Membership meeting, 8 p.m., church.
Sunday, Sept. 1: Morning worship, 9 a.m., note change in time which will apply for September, October, November and December; no Sunday school, classes will resume Sunday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Village board meeting, 7:30 p.m., note change from Monday, due to Labor Day.

Friday, Sept. 6: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m., Patty Mattes.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 2: No classes for Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Village board meeting, 7:30 p.m., note change from Monday, due to Labor Day.
Friday, Sept. 6: Football at Wynot.
Aug. 14 dinner guests in the Noe-Shorff home were Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Schroeder of Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Temperley of Tilden and Mrs. Esther Brandt of Creighton, who remained for a few days visit.

On Aug. 18, guests were Lyle Brandt of Loyal, Milton Brandt of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon, the Verdell Noe family of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green.

Saturday and Sunday guests in the Noe-Shorff home was Marcella Shorff of Lincoln. Steve Shorff was a Sunday dinner guest.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ken Linafelter home were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Folsom and Harry Warner of Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Sioux City, Mrs. Irene Adams of Bronson, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter and Erin of South Sioux City.

Margaret Sorenson of Minneapolis, Minn., visited recently in the home of her sister, Evelyn and Allen Trube.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell and daughters of Harleysville, Pa., left Aug. 21 after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden.

Gathering in Estes Park, Colo. for several days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Koester and girls of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koester and girls of York, Mr. and Mrs. Berney Jorgensen of Winnetoon and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Koester of Big Sky, Mont.

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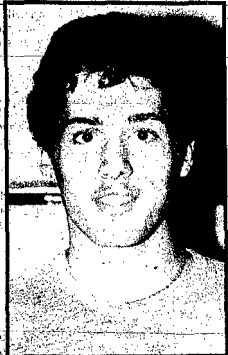
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And in FREMONT, COLUMBUS, SEWARD AND YORK



On to state

ALLEN FUTURE Farmers of America (FFA) member Steve Jones captured the district title during an FFA tractor driving contest held last month in Scribner. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, now qualifies to compete in the state tractor driving contest on Sept. 7 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He will join representatives from 11 other districts across the state. Allen FFA Advisor Tom Wilmes said in addition to driving, the contest also included a written test where contestants demonstrated their knowledge in tractor safety, operation and maintenance. Jones is a senior at Allen High School.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



2 bedroom, 2 bath, permanent siding, full basement, single garage, fireplace, fenced-in back yard, close to Bressler Park and college. 1015 Douglas, Wayne, Ne. Call 373-4124.

NOTICE OF AMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT Norfolk, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Section 23-925 R.S. Supp. 1943, pursuant to adoption of a final budget by the governing body following the public hearing on the 20th day of August 1985 at 7:30 p.m., at the Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Community Room, 602 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska.

Lloyd G. Nellor, Secretary

BUDGET AS PUBLISHED PRIOR TO PUBLIC HEARING

Budgeted Expense:	General Fund	Sinking Fund
1. Prior Year 1982-1983	\$4,611,412.00	\$600,000.00
2. Prior Year 1983-1984	\$2,128,278.00	\$395,911.00
3. Current Year 1984-1985	\$1,624,241.00	\$249,658.00
Requirements:		
4. Ensuing Year 1985-1986	+ \$1,623,225.00	\$269,311.00
5. Necessary Cash Reserve	+ \$ 114,479.00	\$ None
6. Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenues	- \$ 874,538.00	\$269,311.00
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	+ \$ 48,800.00	\$ None
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	= \$ 911,966.00	\$ None

BUDGET AS ADOPTED AT AUGUST 20, 1985 BOARD MEETING FOLLOWING PUBLIC HEARING

Budget Expense:	General Fund	Sinking Fund
1. Prior Year 1982-1983	\$4,611,412.00	\$600,000.00
2. Prior Year 1983-1984	\$2,128,278.00	\$395,911.00
3. Current Year 1984-1985	\$1,624,241.00	\$249,658.00
Requirements:		
4. Ensuing Year 1985-1986	+ \$1,776,225.00	\$212,311.00
5. Necessary Cash Reserve	+ \$ 114,479.00	\$ None
6. Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenues	- \$1,027,538.00	\$212,311.00
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	+ \$ 48,800.00	\$ None
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	= \$ 911,966.00	\$ None

Items changed and the reasons for such changes:
- General Fund requirements increased by \$153,000.00 from \$1,623,225.00 to \$1,776,225.00 by the increase requirements of Line Item #39 Land Treatment in the amount of \$153,000.00.
- General Fund cash on hand and estimated other revenues increased by \$153,000.00 from \$874,538.00 to \$1,027,538.00 by the utilization of sinking fund monies in the amount of \$153,000.00.
- Sinking Fund requirements reduced by \$50,000.00 from \$269,311.00 to \$212,311.00.

THE DAIRY QUEEN SALUTES ITS COLLEGE-BOUND EMPLOYEES AND WISHES THEM ALL THE BEST "Thanks kids for a job well done"



From left: Anne Sorenson, Amy Jordan, Gregg Elliott, Lisa Jacobson, Beth Nelson, Jami Johar.

The Dairy Queen's college-bound employees are all 1985 graduates of Wayne-Carroll High School. If there's one thing they agree on, it's that the most enjoyable part of their work experience at the Dairy Queen involved meeting the public.
"Jacque was definitely worthwhile," says 18-year-old Anne Sorenson, who until leaving for college had never been employed at the Dairy Queen since it opened last summer.
"We learned how to meet new people," says Anna, "and we learned the importance of getting along with each other. As high school seniors, we also learned the significance of scheduling our time."
"Not only did we learn to get along with each other," adds Gregg Elliott, "but we learned how to get along with people outside of our own age group."
Of course, all of the students agree that the extra money they earned while employed at the Dairy Queen will come in handy as they head off to college.
They also agree that they'll miss Wayne and the friends they met while working at the Dairy Queen.
"Jacque's a wonderful boss, and we'll miss her too," says 18-year-old Beth Nelson. "She was always willing to work around our busy schedules and we all appreciated that. She really cared about us, and she always wanted to know what was going on in our lives."
"Jacque's dedicated to her work, to her employees, and to the customer," echo the students.
Jacque said, "It was a pleasure having them work here. We hate to see them go and wish them well in college."

Anno Sorenson, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lanora Sorenson of Wayne, is attending Concordia College in Seward, majoring in secondary education.

Amy Jordan, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Wayne. Amy is studying pre-medicine at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Jami Johar, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is majoring in chemistry and pre-medicine. Jami, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johar of Wayne.

Beth Nelson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Wayne, also is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Attending Wayne State College is Lisa Jacobson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobson of Wayne. Lisa plans to major in business.

Gregg Elliott, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott of Warrensburg, Mo., formerly of Wayne, is a student at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Not pictured is Brad Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore of Wayne. Brad is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



7th & Main Wayne, Nebraska

carroll news

Mrs. Edward Fork 505-4827

TOUR

Thirty two people made up a tour of 107 miles that was sponsored by the Carroll, Edwicks, and the Carroll Presbyterian Congregational parishes. The tour was held Sunday to visit old town sites in Wayne County.

The tour was arranged and conducted by Merlin and Cora Jenkins of Carroll. Merlin is president of the Adult Fellowship.

The group left from Carroll and stopped at Lorain, Stoles, Webberville, Birds Post Office, Melvin, Donop, Apex Hill, Northside, LaPorte and Evans Lake, also Altona where they visited The Lutheran and Allona Cemeteries and the LaPorte Cemetery.

Mrs. Don Wacker of Hoskins showed the group her scrap book on the town of Melvin, also known as Barstow. The book shows photos of the former buildings in the town.

The group returned to Wayne where they had a luncheon at Popo's II before returning to Carroll.

CARROLL CRAFT CLUB
Eight members of the Carroll Craft Club met Thursday evening at the Richard Jenkins home to make plans for the new club year.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins was elected president and Mrs. Dean Jung, secretary-treasurer.

The group made plans to have a Style Show for the Carroll Centennial, the show will be held April 2, 1986, second Sunday and anyone who has old colonial clothes that they would like to have modeled at the show, are asked to contact Mrs. Mike Pofts at 585-4502. The event will be a fund raiser for the Centennial. Mrs. John Williams will host the Sept. 16 meeting.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Worship service 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship service 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.

Social Calendar
Sept. 2: Senior Citizens, fire hail.
Sept. 3: Carroll Business Club.
Sept. 4: United Presbyterian Women.
Sept. 5: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Perry Johnson; E.O.T.; Mrs. Dale Clausen.

Guests Thursday afternoon in the Ellery Pearson home were Mrs. Elvie Clark of Wallhill; Mrs. Grace Gannon of Washington state; Mrs. Alice Gifford of Arizona and Mrs. O. To Baier of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Sack of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle of the Gaylen Jackson farm spent the weekend in the Martin Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, B. J.

Nikki and Scott of Verdigr were Aug. 18 weekend visitors in the Martin Hansen home. June Hansen of Omaha was also a weekend guest.

Mrs. Ika Bruce, Michael and Joey of San Antonio, Texas were dinner guests Aug. 20 in the Martin Hansen home. The women are sisters.

Mable Lundahl of Brooklyn, N.Y. came Aug. 25 to spend a week in the Joe Claybough home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundahl of Mason City, Iowa spent the Aug. 18 weekend in the Claybough home.

Joining the group for dinner Sunday in the Claybough home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lundahl and Leland Herman of Wayne.

Mrs. Claybough took Mable Lundahl to Sioux City Thursday for her return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tami and Jeremy, went to Woodward, Iowa on Aug. 12 and visited in the Mill Hetzer home.

They then went to Menominee Fall,

Wis., where they visited in the Larry Johnson home.

Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Richard Jenkins. They returned home Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Maroltz and Mrs. Lee Applegate, all of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. George Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk had supper Aug. 9 to honor the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Monk.

Mrs. Jay Drake was honored for her birthday when guests in the Drake home were Mrs. Jim Atkins, Dana and Danielle Nelson, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink and Kelli Davis. The group had supper out.

Mrs. Gordon Davis was an afternoon caller.

Mrs. Bertha Health of Belden hosted supper recently honoring the 32nd wedding anniversary of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were luncheon guests Sunday evening in the Lonnie Fork home to honor Tammi who was nine years old on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and Tammi Fork had supper out Thursday evening honoring Tammi's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen and Marc went to Fremont Lakes on Aug. 18 where they attended the Shufeldt family reunion. There were 100 in attendance.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen and Marc attended the Smith family reunion at Paulina, with approximately 75 attending.

Sixteen members of the Curry Cousin reunion were present when the group met Saturday at the Ron Magnuson home.

They were all overnight guests, and were present from LeMars, Iowa; Newcastle; Ponca; Wausa, Wayne and Carroll.

wakefield news

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP
Michele K. Meyer and Mary Peterson Kline will receive money from the Olive Lamb Scholarship Fund for the 1985-86 school year at the University of Nebraska College of Nursing.

Michele, who will be a sophomore on the Lincoln campus, will receive \$4,300 and Mary will receive \$2,500. Mary is a senior this year from Creighton University to the University of Nebraska Medical Center at Omaha and will be a senior student working on her bachelor's degree.

Mary is a 1969 Wakefield High School graduate, and a 1972 graduate of the Methodist School of Nursing at Omaha.

The University of Nebraska Foundation reported \$14,280 was available for scholarships this year to Wakefield High School graduates who attend the College of Medicine or College of Nursing at the University Medical Center. The scholarship money awarded each year is income

from funds Mrs. Olive Lamb, who died in 1977, bequeathed to the University Foundation for that purpose.

PRESENT PLAY
The Wakefield Senior Citizen Center will be presenting the play "Beautiful Beulah Belle" Saturday, Aug. 31 with 3:30 and 7 p.m. performances in the Wakefield High School multi-purpose room.

The play is directed by Val Bard. Cast members are Carol Bard, Alden Johnson, Jeanne Gardner, Winsome Olson, Eugene Swanson, Jean Fischer and Martha Martenson.

Free will donations will be accepted at the west door, and pie and coffee will be served afterward.

Those who plan on attending are asked to warm up their voices for the sing-a-long and bring change for pop, corn.

The William Domsch family hosted the Golden Spur Saddle Club trail ride on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Stone Park in Sioux City, Iowa. Riders were from Allen, Wakefield and Wayne.

A cooperative lunch was served after the trail ride. The next trail ride will be Saturday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. at the Gaylen Jackson farm. Everyone is to bring finger food.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH YOUTH
Christian Church Youth will be picking up aluminum cans and newspapers Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to noon. Those who want to contribute are asked to have the cans and newspapers on the curb by 10 a.m.

The funds raised will be used for youth group activities.

WINNERS
One hundred fifty Wakefield dollars were given away by the

Wakefield Firefighters Auxiliary, Aug. 17 at the annual firefighters dance. The big winner was Bonnie Bressler who won 100 Wakefield dollars. Other winners and the amount they won are Raiph Libengood of Norfolk, \$20; Doris Griggs, \$20; and Sandy Sullivan of Allen, \$10.

NEW BOOKS
New books at Graves Public Library include "Gemini," "The Road of Paradise," by V. Holt, "Jia," by Van Lustbader, "My Mother's Keeper," by B.D. Hyman and "Mid-Summer Moon."

Christian Church
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 2: Bible study, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: Circuit pastor at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
at Wakefield, 9:30 a.m.; L.L.L., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Teacher's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Joe Marek, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 3: XYZ 12 noon; Bible study leaders.

United Presbyterian Church
(Richard Kargard, pastor)
Thursday, Aug. 29: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 4: Session, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Lewis and Clark conference meeting.
Thursday, Sept. 5: Volleyball, Winside there.

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STORE HOURS:
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OPEN LABOR DAY 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

<p>Shurfine Buttertop WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢</p> <p>Shurfresh 1/2 & 1/2 Pint 49¢</p> <p>Shurfresh 1% MILK Gallon \$1.69</p> <p>Shurfresh POTATO CHIPS Triple Pack 89¢</p> <p>Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢</p> <p>TIDE DETERGENT 171-Oz. Box \$5.99</p> <p>Shurfresh HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS 12 Hamburger Buns 10 Hot Dog Buns Limit 2 WITH COUPON Mix or Match 29¢ <small>Good until Sept. 3, 1985 Without Coupon - 49¢</small></p>	<p>LETTUCE Head 39¢</p> <p>New No. 1 Russet POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag \$1.59</p> <p>Thompson Seedless GRAPES Lb. 49¢</p> <p>PLANTER SNACKS Canister 79¢</p> <p>Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX 21.5-Oz. Box 99¢</p> <p>Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Cans 3/\$1.00</p> <p>Nestle CANDY BARS Milk - Crunch - 3100,000 - Almond 35¢ Bars 4/\$1.00</p> <p>PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW, SLICE Regular & Diet 6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans \$1.49</p>	<p>Gillette ICE CREAM All Flavors \$2.99 5-Qt. Bucket</p> <p>Shurfine Frozen BREAD DOUGH 5 1-Lb. Loaves 99¢</p> <p>Snow Crop 5 Alive FRUIT JUICE 12-Oz. Can 69¢</p> <p>CLASSIC COKE, COKE, CHERRY COKE, DIET COKE, 7-UP & DIET 7-UP 6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans \$1.49</p> <p>Hefty PAPER PLATES 9-in. Plate 50 Count Pkg. \$1.09</p> <p>Sunshino HI HO CRACKERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Wilderness APPLE or LEMON PIE FILLING 20-Oz. Can 49¢</p> <p>BLUE RIBBON & BLUE LIGHT 24 Count Loose Pack 12-Oz. Cans \$7.90</p>
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GROUND BEEF **79¢** Lb. **100% Pure 75% Lean** **NO RETAILERS PLEASE**

<p>Maple River Bonitos HAM HALVES Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Wimmers Best INC WIENERS 2 1/2-Lb. Bag \$5.39</p> <p>Always Fresh Lb. Ring RING BOLOGNA \$1.29</p> <p>Tyson Chicken Breast PATTIES 12-Oz. Pkg. \$2.49</p> <p>Wimmer's SLIM GEMS 11-Oz. Stick \$1.99</p> <p>Wimmers BRAUN-SCHWEIGER 11-Oz. Chunk \$1.29</p> <p>Shurfine Lb. Roll PORK SAUSAGE 79¢</p> <p>Eckrich Loan Supreme All Beef or Jumbo FRANKS Lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> <p>Shurfresh All Meat FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>Hillshire Farms SMOKED SAUSAGE or POLSKA KIELBASA Lb. \$1.99</p> <p>Louis Rid. 12-Oz. Pkg. TURKEY BREAST \$2.59</p> <p>Gorton's Crispy Batter Dipped PERCH FILLET 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>Farmland 12-Oz. Pkg. LINK SAUSAGE 99¢</p> <p>Loam Bonitos STEW BEEF Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>Shurfresh, Sliced Lb. Pkg. LARGE BOLOGNA 99¢</p> <p>Farmland - Thick or Thin Sliced BACON Lb. Pkg. \$1.59</p> <p>Whole Grade A CHICKENS Lb. 53¢</p> <p>Family Pack FRYERS Lb. 51¢</p> <p>Maple River BACON Lb. Pkg. \$1.29</p> <p>John Morrall All Beef FRANKS Lb. Pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>SUPER DELI BUYS!</p> <p>Wimmer's HONEY LOAF Lb. \$2.99</p> <p>John Morrall LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.09 Lb.</p> <p>John Morrall BRAUN-SCHWEIGER Lb. 79¢</p> <p>FRENCH FRIES Deep Fried With You Want Large Serving - 65¢ Double Large \$1.30 Serving -</p> <p>BROASTED CHICKEN \$4.69 With 2 Salads or 4 French Fries - \$5.89</p>
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BILL'S GW DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT
Monday through Friday
SAME DAY SERVICE IF NEEDED

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(James R. Ethwein)
(Interim pastor)
Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Little 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.

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

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

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greeneth, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through adult, 10.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Saturday: United Methodist Men's breakfast and meeting, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee

and fellowship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; chancel choir and supper, 5 to 9 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(Associate pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour broadcast KTCB, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10.
Monday: Board of education, 7 p.m.; board of elders, 8.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

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

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

Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30.
For more information call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)

Thursday: Men's study group, 7 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school; late service with communion, 11.

Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.; ladies study group, Lena Heier home, 9:15.
Wednesday: Organizational choir meeting, 7 p.m.; grade 7 and 8 confirmation students and parents meeting, 8; ladies Bible study, B. Heier home, 8.

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

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

Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30.
Monday: Office closed for Labor Day.

Wednesday: Kerygma, 9 a.m.; United Presbyterian Women covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m.; Kerygma, 7:30.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)

Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday: Allen-area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8.

For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

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

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