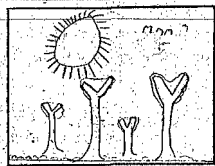


Thursday

SEPTEMBER 19, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER NINETY-EIGHT

25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of rain or thunder showers; highs - Friday, 70s; cooling to 60s Saturday and Sunday; lows, mid-40s to mid-50s.

Jeremy Jenkins
3rd Grade
Winado



This Thursday's edition is loaded with high school volleyball results.

For pictures and stories, see sports section beginning on page 5a.

THE WAYNE HERALD

NW Bell drops cable claim

Northwestern Bell filed a claim against Wayne County for damaged telephone cables but the claim was dropped during the Wayne County Board of Commissioners' regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Wayne County Commissioner Merlin Belermann presented the officials of Northwestern Bell with a contract which was entered into between the county and the telephone company in 1979 which states that the county will not be responsible for any damage on underground telephone cables.

Northwestern Bell dropped the claim but requested that a new contract be entered into in which the county will be responsible for damaged cables if Northwestern Bell is not notified by county officials when construction work could damage cables. A new contract was not entered into

to during the commissioners meeting.

Sidney Saunders, county highway superintendent, informed the commissioners that the field inspection of bridges has been completed.

Field inspections of all bridges are required by the federal government and the state enforces this requirement," Saunders said.

INSPECTIONS of 230 off-systems bridges occur every two years. The alternate years 24 on-system bridges are inspected. The inspections are required by the government in order for counties to receive federal aid for bridge projects.

Guidelines for custodial work for the courthouses were discussed by the commissioners. The commissioners will request that each office compile

a list of required duties and a master list for the entire courthouse will be formed.

Also discussed was the possibility of letting bids for either three areas of maintenance — snow removal, lawn care and courthouse custodial work; or two areas of maintenance — snow removal/lawn care and courthouse custodial work.

Also during the meeting, the commissioners tabled a decision to sign a Timpke change order which would require that 300 feet of water main be moved away from the site of the new county road. The cost for labor would be \$4,650.

The county would pay \$1,162 of that cost.

"Legal matters need to be discussed before any decision can be made," Belermann said.

Wayne State Band Day, CROP Walk dates near

Events slated this weekend will have people marching and walking in Wayne and throughout the Wayne countryside.

Saturday, Sept. 21, will be Wayne State College Band Day as over 1,200 area band students and instructors from the area will converge on Wayne for a day of music and marching.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne State College. Twenty-five bands will compose the largest ever number of participants in the 17th annual Band Day.

Ray Kelton, longtime WSC band director, will be the grand marshal of the Band Day parade, expected to begin at 10:30 a.m. from the college campus southward to downtown Wayne.

The top four bands will receive trophies and WSC scholarship funding, donated by the Wayne Chamber

and the Second Guessers' Booster Club. The awards will be presented at halftime of the Wayne State-Midland Lutheran football game. The participating bands will also participate in pre-game festivities.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, is the third annual CROP Walk event. Interested individuals can still contact their church pastor or local church representative for sponsor sheets and to solicit pledges for each mile walked.

The walk is designed to raise money for world hunger and also to spread knowledge on world hunger.

The 10-mile walk will begin at 1 p.m. at Wayne's City Auditorium and participants are asked to register between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

This year's theme is "Walk Around Your Neighborhood, Everyone." CROP stands for the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Cavett show tickets left

As of Wednesday morning, approximately 150 tickets remain unsold for Dick Cavett's Sept. 24 appearance at Wayne State College — one of the first of five special program series performances at the college in 1985-86.

Cavett, who became best known as network television talk show host, will appear at 8 p.m. in Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. The next day, Sept. 25, Cavett will work with student seminars in the morning and afternoon.

Tickets to Cavett's special program series appearance at WSC must be obtained in advance from the Division of Fine Arts office Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

The tickets for adults are \$3.50 and students high school age and younger are \$1.50. WSC students, faculty and staff and activity ticket holders may obtain free tickets by presenting their passes at the Fine Arts office.

Everyone attending Dick Cavett's performance must have a ticket picked up in advance at the Fine Arts office.

For more information, call 402/375-2200, ext. 359.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmilller

Cooling down

A WAYNE fireman gets a dose of cool spray from another fireman as they participate in a "staged" house burning exercise Sunday. They were working on keeping trees around the house from catching fire. In addition, fireman gained more experience by fighting fire and smoke inside the home, utilizing oxygen tanks and other protection equipment.

Progress picks up on street construction

Rainy weather throughout most of last week has slowed down the progress on the reconstruction project of Wayne's 7th Street and North Main Street.

But as of Tuesday evening, the construction was beginning to shape up and work its way back to the original schedule, said Earl Echtenkamp of Wayne, project manager for the Nebraska Department of Roads.

"We were behind, but after today [Tuesday] we're catching up," Echtenkamp noted.

And if the rains hold off and

weather cooperates, Echtenkamp said it could be later next week when construction can begin on the east section of 7th Street, or Phase II of the highway construction project.

Phase I is 7th Street west from the intersection of Highway 15 and 35 which crews are currently working on and Phase III is Highway 15 north from the same intersection.

CONTRACTED FOR the street construction on the urban highway

See ROADWORK, page 10a

United Way 1985 goal established

Wayne Community Chest's 31st annual United Way Fund Drive will take place during the entire month of October.

The kick-off meeting to prepare for the fund drive will take place Sept. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Daylight Donuts in Wayne.

What the Community Chest hopes to achieve as a goal in contributions is \$16,750 — just \$25 more than the

goal which was sought last year.

The drive will begin on Oct. 1 and will continue to Oct. 31.

Community Chest Board of Directors have chosen to raise funds for organizations which they feel are most beneficial to Wayne. These organizations include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Senior Citizens Center, Wayne Recreation Committee, American Red Cross, the Salvation

Army and the Christian Record Braille Society.

Breaking down what each agency will receive (and percentage of total) when this year's fund drive goal is met, Wayne Recreation Donation Fund will receive \$6,000 (36 percent); Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts, \$3,500 (21 percent); Prairie Hills

See UNITED WAY, page 10a

Rock music knocked by Minnesota evangelist



Dan Peters

"A lot of rock music today has gone to the dogs."

That's what Dan Peters, an evangelist with the Zion Christian Center in North Saint Paul, Minnesota, told hundreds of people Tuesday evening during a "Truth About Rock" seminar at Laurel-Concord High School.

His presentation was sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Committee and members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Many top name singing rock groups (and country singers) plus individual performers were designated by Peters as promoters of various types of evils — evils ranging from drugs and pornography to Satanism — through their song lyrics, album covers, comments or by back masking.

Peters and his brothers, Steve and Jim, have spread his message on television and in news stories about their crusade against rock singers of this nature. They have appeared on ABC's

Nightline, CBS Evening News with Dan Rather, and a morning show appearance with David Hartman. Articles about them have appeared in Rolling Stone and in the Washington Post.

Both have debated hundreds of rock stars and disk jockeys on the music the rock performers are impressing on the nation's youth. They have written books every other year to "help parents and teens make a reasonable decision on rock and roll music."

"We write a book every other year on groups that are hot at the time. There are usually 60 or so different bands in each book," Peters said.

IN AS MUCH AS Dan Peters and his brothers captured the attention of thousands, some have threatened to kill them, have vandalized their property or threatened their family members. "They don't like it because we have taken on their heroes," Peters said.

Peters gave an example of the effort in halting a concert for popular male vocalist Prince. When that fail

ed, he and others passed out T-shirts at the concert which said "I Love The Rock" — The Rock, in this instance, relating to the Christian symbol of Jesus.

He said one popular music group among teens has produced the first rock video in America that is x-rated. Peters said there are songs that promote the abuse of women.

He also downplayed the music by Tina Turner, such as "What's Love Got To Do With It."

It's the lyrics and not the rock beat that concerns the Peters brothers — songs which encourage teens to sneak out at night and go out drinking. Even the song "We Are The World" is not without evil, according to Peters, who says a verse in the song about turning stones to bread relates to an attempt to do such by the devil.

PETERS SAID MTV, the most visible source of rock music, is likely to show 18 violent acts in a half hour. He encouraged the audience to

"speak to yourself in psalm and hymn and in spiritual songs, making melody in your heart to the Lord."

Parents, as well as teenagers and young children, are also guilty of listening to music considered as bad for morality — listing several country music hits, he said. He added that the average American teenager listens to six hours of rock music a day.

Nearly 115 rock stars have killed themselves or died a violent death, he said. One example Peters mentioned was Elvis Presley.

He told of records or songs released that involved production of videos showing nudity among young children. "Fortunately, in 1983 they took pornography out of protection in the first amendment."

And last year, Peters said, back masking (the practice of sounding off words when the song is reversed) was the topic of a Congressional subcommittee for the purpose of outlawing the practice.

Peters provided three samples of backslashing, playing the original lyrics first and then playing the

lyrics backwards. The words heard spoke of smoking marijuana and Satanism.

The music which Peters recommends is Christian Contemporary and Gospel Music. And his "Truth About Rock" crusade is joining the other agencies in requiring the records to be rated.

Peters said a movie will be completed soon concerning the truth about rock music. He asked for a free will offering, some of which he plans on using toward paying for this film — to be distributed if requested to all the high schools across the nation. Included in the film are reports of suicides among teens that are engrossed in the heavy metal rock music of today.

He also had tapes concerning the rock music of AC/DC and an interview of Gene Simmons (of the rock group KISS) plus a video cassette on the seminar which were for sale in the Laurel High School lobby. "His ministry, he said, is non-profit."

Budget battle brewing

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
by Melvin Paul

The seeds of the 1986 legislative budget battle are being planted in Lincoln this week as state agencies submit their spending requests for fiscal year 1986-87 to the state Department of Administrative Services.

Agencies are completing their annual budget requests at a time when the outlook for state tax collections appears bleak.

According to a report issued last week by the state Revenue Department, gross state general fund tax collections during August were \$4.3 million, or 5.8 percent below projections.

The August deficiency follows July collections that were \$1.9 million below projections. For the first two months of the current fiscal year, gross general fund tax collections have fallen \$6.1 million, or 4.2 percent below projections.

"If we continue on that course, we'll be in the hole at the end of the fiscal year," Gov. Bob Kerrey said last week.

Faced with another month of poor tax collections, Kerrey last week directed aides to develop a management plan for voluntary spending reductions by agencies.

At his weekly press conference, Kerrey wasn't specific about the instructions he had given to staff about the plan for managing the state's shortage of cash.

At first, Kerrey said he had asked for a plan to cut 2 percent from state spending, which would amount to about \$18 million. When pressed on the matter, Kerrey backed off the 2 percent figure. Kerrey said his aides would be looking for at least \$5 million in spending reductions, roughly the amount of the deficiency between collections and projections after two months of the fiscal year.

While Kerrey can order austerity measures in the 26 state agencies under his direct control, he has no authority to order cut-backs in other state agencies, including the University of Nebraska.

Asked how he could enforce a voluntary management plan in independent state agencies, Kerrey said the question was premature.

"You're asking me to comment on the 'how' before I know the 'what,'" he said.

Kerrey said he has no intention of dealing with the revenue shortage by a tax increase. He said budgetary restraint could result in benefits to the state.

"I don't see Nebraska tipping off the edge of the Earth simply because we go in and get another \$10 to \$15 million out of that budget," he said. "Budgetary restraint can be good news for us."

According to the Revenue Department report, sales tax collections fell 6.5 percent below projections. Corporate income tax receipts exceeded projections by 7.1 percent. Miscellaneous taxes, such as liquor taxes, fell 12.8 percent below projections.

TOTAL COLLECTIONS for the month of August were \$70 million, compared to a projection of \$74.3 million. Tax refunds for the month were \$7.3 million, about \$500,000 less than officials had expected to pay out.

In addition to development of the spending management plan for this fiscal year, Kerrey has been at work in an attempt to limit the amount of money state agencies are asking for during the next fiscal year.

Over the summer, Kerrey, Chief of Staff Don Nelson and state budget administrator Larry Bare have let agency directors who are Kerrey appointees know what they consider to be acceptable budget requests.

Development of agency budgets began with Kerrey directing administrators to fashion requests for next year at the same spending level as this year.

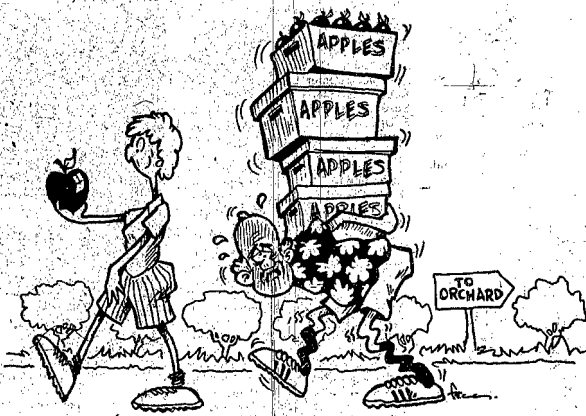
From that starting point, the details of each budget request were negotiated between agency administrators and the team of Bare and Nelson.

After all the agencies have submitted their fiscal year 1986-87 requests, Kerrey will schedule a series of meetings with his budget staff to develop a budget recommendation for submission to the Legislature in January.

As they work on the budget, Kerrey and his aides administration officials will be keeping a close watch on the uncertain state revenues.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A NEBRASKAN...

...WHEN YOU LOVE TO VISIT THE BIG APPLE.



NEBRASKA CITY.

From "You Know You Are a Nebraskan..." published in the Wayne Herald, page 3A17, Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68510

Keeping labor free to choose keeps America free to grow

by Richard Leshner

The House of Representatives, in its eminent, paternalistic wisdom, has acted again to protect us from ourselves. That's the signal for you to grab your wallet and hold on.

This time, the solons of the lower house have passed legislation requiring employers planning to close plants (or to lay off or reduce by 50 percent the hours of 50 or more employees) to do three things: give 90 days notice, negotiate with the union regarding alternatives and modifications and release "relevant" information "necessary" to evaluate "the management's proposal and to formulate counter-proposals."

In explaining what's wrong with that, it is useful to consider the widely cited definition of democracy: the worst form of government, except for all the others. The same definition describes free enterprise's relationship to other economic systems. The evils attendant to our system include unequal distribution of income, risks, losses, firings, business failures and yes, plant closings, layoffs and unemployment.

In fact, 5.1 million American workers were displaced between January 1979 and January 1984. Two hundred thousand workers lost their jobs because of plant-closing in 1983 alone.

BUT THAT SAME free enterprise system continues to be the greatest engine of prosperity the world has ever seen — wherever in the world it

is tried. It is the world's greatest economic superpower to be found in the Soviet Union, where collectivized farmers perpetually miss production goals, where shoppers stand in line for hours for the kind of consumer goods every American takes for granted and where the centrally planned economy seems ready to fall under its own corrupt and bureaucratic weight?

In the second tier of economic powers to be found in the Eastern bloc, where leaders desperately seek trade ties and credit from the West? Are the emerging developed nations to be found in government managed economies in parts of Latin America and Africa?

No, the greatest economic superpower remains in the United States, recently revitalized by a series of enterprise-oriented reforms. The next tier, outstripping even the Soviet Union, is to be found in the Western democracies and Japan, whose economies (though more subject to government intervention) remain based on the enterprise ideal. And the fastest rising less developed countries are to be found on the Asian "rim": Taiwan, Singapore, South Korea, Hong Kong — countries whose governments are committed to free enterprise principles.

THESE PRINCIPLES have been summed up in a single phrase by Milton Friedman in the title of his award-winning book: "Free to Choose." It is this freedom to choose on the part of millions of economic actors: big and

small, that allows our economy to adapt to changing conditions and technologies, and in so adapting, to grow and to compete.

Closing a plant is never easy. It can affect the lives of hundreds of individuals, many not even associated with the plant. Early notification of these individuals is fair, and when feasible, widely practiced. But bringing government into the process is bound to restrict the freedom of business owners to move capital in response to changing conditions (including declining profitability). It will lessen the willingness of businesses to enter into risky ventures, knowing that if they don't work out, labor objections to technical violations of the plant closing laws could keep plants open indefinitely, forcing employers to "pour good money after bad." That reluctance to invest, in turn, will cost, not save, jobs.

But worst of all, restrictions on closing down idle, unprofitable operations will hang like a millstone around the necks of businessmen already struggling to keep pace in an increasingly competitive world economy. As the United Auto Workers and General Motors recognize in agreeing to the innovative Saturn plant contract — which relaxed work rules — American business and labor need greater flexibility to take on foreign competition, not less.

Only by keeping business and labor free to choose will we keep America free to grow.

viewpoint

Doing our jobs

Every so often a reader will question the editor's obligation to edit submitted news releases to this newspaper.

This past week the county clerk had written, and voiced, her displeasure at the editor for altering a news release concerning the county's budget which was approved recently by the county commissioners.

She was correct in saying her news release was altered. The editor wrote that the budget is \$500,000 over last fiscal year's budget in the lead sentence. This was not in the news release she provided, although she listed the dollar figures of what the budgets were in the 1984-85 and 1985-86 fiscal years and \$500,000 was the difference we arrived at.

We also altered and re-worded her two-paragraph story to make the story more appealing on the front page for our readers. But the facts which she provided, from our standpoint, were still intact — such as the reasoning for the increase, why the tax requirements were held down from an even greater increase.

The intention of the news release, we hope, was to let taxpayers know a budget was adopted and what the difference was from the previous year.

Importance of this article, and other such articles submitted to the Wayne Herald, merit the editor's task of making an article understandable and informative to the reader.

That is what the editor is paid to do, with the newspaper's subscribers in mind.

In all news releases, it is his obligation to center on stories affecting people in the coverage area. If people were allowed to submit news releases and let it go straight from the hands of submitters to the news pages — then there would be no need for an editor.

Editing is merely a case of an editor doing his job with what experiences he has encountered and observed.

That's a thought I would like to inject during National Newspaper Week.

Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

letters

Unfair criticism

I am writing of behalf of myself and at the request of some other fellow County Employees.

Altho, public quibbling is not my style, I feel since most of the public believe what they read, that they should know the facts on both sides of a story.

It seems to us that the County of Wayne has been the target of unfair and unjust criticism in the past few weeks. We are curious why it is this particular governmental entity that is singled out for attack.

It is difficult for the public to understand our actions when more than once our press releases have been altered and published to say other than what was intended.

Concerning the attack on health insurance: it has been brought to public attention more than once that we were offered this excellent coverage in lieu of a pay increase, which other Counties and government employees were receiving. Had

we taken that increase in salary at the time and added to it the percent raises that others have taken (cost of living increases), I am sure that it would have amounted to more dollars than our insurance coverage now is.

We are cognizant of the fact that other governmental entities in our area, cities and counties, are much higher salaried than we are for performing similar duties or less. Also, they are covered by retirement—we are not! Furthermore, never have we used tax dollars for any awards or celebrations. So, why are we the ones being harassed? I am sure that I could point out to any one that might be interested, many instances where we go farther than is necessary, to save tax dollars in any way that we can. Come and examine budgets and, we will show you who is holding the line.

Perhaps in the future, we can read an accounting of other governments expenditures.

Orville C. Morris
Wayne County Clerk

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

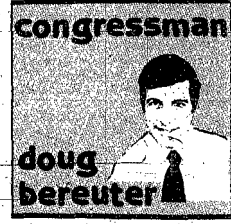
Farm bill update

The House Agriculture Committee completed its work on the 1985 Farm Bill last week. Just before it reported the bill to the full House, in a surprise move, the Agriculture Committee adopted an amendment introduced by Representative Berkley Bedell of Iowa. This amendment calls for a referendum, by producers of wheat and feed grains on whether to adopt a voluntary marketing certificate program. The Bedell referendum is a modification of a referendum on mandatory production controls which was rejected twice by the Agriculture Committee.

When the Farm Bill moves to the floor of the House this week, as many as 75 to 100 amendments may be offered to the bill. A majority of those amendments will affect the commodity price support programs, including the referendum provision. As reported, the marketing certificate program, if adopted in a referendum would be carried out as follows:

Marketing Certificates
Producers of wheat and feed grains who voluntarily participate in annual acreage reduction programs would be eligible for (1) a non-recourse loan on their crops and (2) marketing certificates equal to the program yield allowable planted acres for their farm.

All wheat and feed grains sold domestically (including imported grain) must be accompanied by a marketing certificate. Producers who do not participate in acreage reduction programs may plant their entire wheat or feed grain acreage base. However, these producers could not receive a marketing cer-



tificate for their crop and thus would be required either to consumer their production on their own farm (e.g. feed the grain to livestock) or sell the grain only for export at world prices.

Grain accompanied by a marketing certificate, if not sold domestically, would, if exported, be entitled to a subsidy equal to the difference between its domestic market value and the world price. The subsidy would be provided to the exporter as an in-kind payment from CCC stocks or in cash; commodities provided as in-kind export subsidies must be exported.

Marketing certificates themselves would not be transferable except that the certificates would accompany grain that is bought and sold.

feed grain program would be voluntary. The current soybean program would remain unchanged.

Minimum Price Support/Loan Levels
The minimum level of non-recourse loans for wheat and feed grains would be \$4.50/bushel for wheat and \$3.25/bushel for corn for each year 1986 through 1989.

Export Subsidies
All wheat and feed grains that are exported — and accompanied by a marketing certificate — would receive a cash or in-kind export subsidy. In-kind subsidies received by an exporter must be exported. The Secretary would be required to announce the value of the export subsidies daily, based on the difference between domestic and world prices for each commodity. The export subsidy would assure that our exports are sold at prevailing world market prices.

In theory, farmers who participate in this program would receive the benefit of this export subsidy since their grain (accompanied by the certificate) would be worth more than non-certificated grain that is exported.

Cost
At this time, the Congressional Budget office (CBO) has estimated that the voluntary marketing certificate program would save \$3.5 Billion over Fiscal Years 1986-89. Presently, this compares to the \$3.5 Billion savings estimated by CBQ under the Foley/Marienne provisions of the Committee Farm Bill.

THE WAYNE HERALD

PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-550
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1985

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1984.

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Price: Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cushing, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$14.00 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

Staff:
Publisher — J. Alan Cramer
Managing editor — Chuck Hackenmiller
Assistant editor — LaVon Anderson
Sports editor — John Prather
Business manager — Jim Marsh
Advertising executive — Dave Diehl
Bookkeeper — Linda Granfield
Typesetter — Alyce Hanschko
Composition foreman — Judd Topp
Composers — Trudy Huir, Lori Jay
Press foreman — Ray Murray
Pressman — Al Pippitt, Jeff Sperry
Commercial printer — Mike Sebe
Mailroom manager — Doris Clausen
General assistant — Betty Uihson

briefly speaking

Altona Ladies Aid plans guest day

Doris Pfeiffer served as hostess for the Sept. 5 meeting of First Trinity Ladies Aid of Altona. The Rev. Ray Greeneth conducted a Bible study entitled "One But Different."

Mardelle Mikkelsen presided over the business meeting. It was announced that guest day will be held Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Invited guests will be from Immanuel Lutheran, St. Paul's of Wakefield, and St. John's of Pilger.

The annual general cleaning of the school was set for Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. Members will clean the parsonage on Sept. 23 at 9 a.m.

Leona Daum was honored for her September birthday, and Darlene Frevert for her October birthday.

Club meets for potluck supper

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met for a potluck supper on Sept. 16 at the First United Methodist Church. Hostess was Becky Wilson.

Nine members answered roll call with a home remedy that works. Friendship coins were collected, and Barb Heier gave a report on family well being.

Election of officers for 1986 resulted in Doris Meyer, president; Judy Peirs, vice president; Terri Headley, secretary-treasurer; Sue Steffen, citizenship; Donna Eckhoff, family health; and Phyllis Rahn, historian. Recipes were collected for a cookbook, with proceeds earmarked for purchase of a lifeline at Providence Medical Center.

Doris Meyer presented the lesson, "Natural Remedies." The group experimented with Kitchen Kosmetics.

Diane Glassmeyer will be the Oct. 21 hostess. The lesson, "Henny Penny," will be presented by Becky Wilson.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary has scheduled a meeting Friday, Sept. 20 in the Providence Medical Center dining room.

The 2 o'clock business meeting will include plans for the upcoming fall bazaar.

Eagles planning pancake feed

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Sept. 16. Initiation was held for new members Erna Sals and Darlene Topp.

Bonnie Mohlfeld reported on the pancake feed, which is open to the public and will be held Sunday, Sept. 29 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under.

Ferry Test reported on the regional conference which she attended recently in Fremont. Others attending the event were Larry Test and Harold Olson.

Mary Wert and Verona Henschke served tunc following the meeting. Serving at the next meeting, scheduled Oct. 7, will be Deann Behlers.

Serving bingo for October will be Dorothy Nelson; Myjel Bargholz, Helen Sommerfeld and Faunell Lynch.

BPW schedules meeting

All working women are invited to the next meeting of Wayne's Business and Professional Women's Club, scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The group is planning a 6 o'clock salad supper at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main St. The business meeting will be concluded by 7:30 p.m. for those planning to attend the Dick Cavett program later that evening at Wayne State College.

Every BPW meeting features a program on issues that concern working women. This month's speaker will be Penny Wilcox of Norfolk on "Positive Mental Outlook and Stress Management for Today's Working Woman."

Persons who would like more information about the organization are asked to call Paula Pfeiffer, 375-4172; Phyllis Spethman or Anne Svoboda, 375-2240; or Rozan Pederson, 375-2200.

Letter chairman of bank women

Thirteen area bank women officers, making up the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW) met Sept. 12 in Norfolk.

Outgoing Chairman Mary McLain, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Belden, led in the installation of new officers.

Chairman is Beverly Etter, vice president, State National Bank of Wayne. Other officers are Marilyn Heier, personal banking officer, Northwest Bank of Norfolk; vice chairman, Beverly Hitchcock, vice president, Farmers State Bank of Carroll; secretary, and Evelyn Webster, cashier, Pender State Bank, Ireau.

A letter of recognition was read, announcing the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of NABW as the winner of the Group Excellence Award for awards and scholarships.

Next meeting will be Oct. 10 at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk. New and prospective members will be honored.

FNC Club meets for cards

Helen Echtenkamp was hostess for the Sept. 13 meeting of FNC Card Club. Next card party will be Oct. 8 in the Gilbert Krallman home.

'Gift of Love' theme at OES

"The Gift of Love" was the theme of the Sept. 9 meeting of Wayne Chapter 194, Order of the Eastern Star.

251 matrons and patrons of the chapter were honored with a drill formation by the officers and a "gift of love." A special tribute to charter members of the organization also was presented, and the chapter was draped in memory of Hulda Turner.

Reports were given at the annual 4-H Day at the Children's Home in Fremont, the decoration committee for the district visitation on Oct. 10, and by the funeral committee.

Members were reminded of the annual bake sale scheduled Saturday, Sept. 21, and Friendship Night at Wisner on Oct. 7.

Refreshments following the meeting were served by Betty Addison and her committee. Next meeting will be Oct. 14 with the exemplification of the degrees.

Retired teachers meet

Wayne Area Retired Teachers held their bi-monthly meeting recently with 17 members answering roll call.

Fern Kelley replaced Zeta Jenkins as president.

New members include Marie Skokan, Bette Ream and Harold Maciejewski, all of Wayne; Alice Schulte of Hartington, and Mildred Mott of Carroll.

Dixon County clubs tour Omaha

Eighty persons from Dixon County and neighboring communities joined a tour to Omaha on Sept. 11, sponsored by Dixon County Home Extension Clubs.

The group visited Boys Town where they toured the Father Flanagan Home and Museum. Dowd Chapel and Shrine, the Vocational Career Center, and the Hobby Museum.

Following their visit to Boys Town, the tour group had lunch at the Upstairs Dinner Theater in downtown Omaha, followed by the stage performance of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Enroute home, the group stopped for supper and shopping at Westroads.

Home extension club members who arranged the tour were Mrs. Allen Trube and Mrs. Cliff Stalling, both of Allen.

Jensen-Bermel exchange vows at Wayne St. Paul's Church

Candelabras with greenery and bows decorated St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne for the Sept. 7 ceremony uniting in marriage Lori Jensen and Lonnie Bermel, both of Sioux City.

Officiating at the 6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was the Rev. Ted Youngerman of Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Joan Jensen of Winside. Parents of the bridegroom are Donald and Darlene Bermel of Randolph.

MUSIC for the ceremony included "The Wedding Song" and "God, a Woman and a Man," sung by Coleen Jeffries of Wayne. Trumpeter was Curt Jeffries of Wayne, and organist was Roxanne List of Randolph.

Jodi Greve of Wakefield registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Brian Friedrichs of Omaha, Mark Anderson of Randolph, Brad Stapleman of Belden, and Jim Clark of Sioux City.

Flowergirl was Laura Boeshart of Lincoln, and ring bearer was Vaughn Stevers of Stanton. Candelighters were Sarah Boeshart of Lincoln and Heath Bermel of Gary, Minn.

HONOR ATTENDANTS were Lisa Jensen of Winside and Joe Brandt of Randolph.

Serving as bridesmaids were Leah Jensen of Winside, Kathy Brandt of Randolph and Kim Jurgens of Filley. Groomsmen were Steve Tunink of Omaha, Dan List of Randolph, and Kim Frazier of Omaha.

FOR HER WEDDING day, the bride appeared at her father's arm wearing a white matted tulle gown featuring a basque bodice enhanced

with re-embroidered motifs, seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

The skirt edge was dramatized with chantlax sprays that circled the gown and draped to a full chapel train.

She wore a Juliet hat fashioned with illusion veiling and English tulle netting, and carried white roses accented with dark blue daisies.

The bride's attendants wore dark blue floor-length gowns in satin, and each carried a single white rose.

The men in the wedding party were attired in silver tullecoats.

A RECEPTION was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Hosts were Orville and Mary Lea Lage of Pilger, and Paul and Linda Boeshart of Lincoln.

Arranging gifts were Crystal Meusch of Atkinson and Chris Jager of Wayne.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Lori Slevyers of Stanton and Arlene Pfeiffer of Winside. Lila Hanson of Winside poured, and Marjorie Von Lent of Omaha served punch.

Waitresses were Connie Willis and Dawn Peters, both of Winside, and Corinne George of Carroll.

FOLLOWING A wedding trip to Europe, the newlyweds will be at home at 2801 Grandview Blvd., in Sioux City.

The bride graduated from Winside High School and attended Wayne State College. She is employed at Marian Health Center.

The bridegroom, who is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, graduated from Randolph High School and attended Wayne State College.



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bermel

Methodist Women install '86 officers

The Rev. Keith Johnson presided at a service of installation and rededication for new 1986 officers during a meeting Sept. 11 of United Methodist Women.

Sixty-two members attended, and guests were Diane Jones, Marjorie Smitman, Margaret McClelland, Marian Clark and Shirley Carpenter. Diane Jones and Margaret McClelland were received as new members.

OFFICERS DURING 1986 include Fern Kelley, president; Terri French, vice president; Dorothy Brandletter, secretary; and Donna Liska, treasurer.

Mission coordinators are Marjorie Porter, Christian global; Melinda Johnson, Christian school; Claudia Koeber, supportive community; Donna Hanson, Christian social involvement; Helen Rose, secretary of program resources; and Verna Mae Creamer, secretary of reading program.

Kay Marsh will serve as chairman of the committee on membership. Serving with Marsh are Bonnie Nelson and Inez Olds.

The committee on nominations includes Norma Carr, chairman; Nancy Fuetberth and Marjorie Summers.

TERRI FRENCH introduced Shirley Carpenter of Randolph who presented a program of sacred music.

Noted for their September birthdays were Shirley Carpenter, Marjorie Summers, Thelma Day and Joan Marr.

A centennial pin was presented to Maxine Robins. A centennial pin also will be presented to Mabel Caauwe.

Hostess chairmen for refreshments were Norma Carr and Joan Marr.

Next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 12:30 p.m. Inez Olds and Ruth Reed will be hostess chairmen, and Becky Wilson will present the program.

Colorado ceremony

Appiewood Valley United Methodist Church in Golden, Colo. was the setting for the Aug. 31 marriage of Renee Langenberg and Michael Menard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg of Hoskins. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Menard of Lakewood, Colo.

The bride graduated from Winside High School and attended Nettleton Business College in Omaha. She is employed at L'eggs Hosiery. The bridegroom, who is employed at the Denver News Co., graduated from Evergreen High School in Evergreen, Colo. and attended Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

The newlyweds are at home in Golden, Colo.

engagements

Heberer-Bonertz

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heberer of Hoskins announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Heberer, to Kevin Bonertz of Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonertz of Yankton.

The bride-elect graduated from Norfolk Senior High School and is attending Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk. Her fiancé graduated from Yankton High School and is employed by Clark Brothers-Franser in Norfolk.

The couple plans an Oct. 11 wedding in Yankton.

new arrivals

BOEHLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boehle; Wayne, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Catherine, 8 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Sept. 13, Providence Medical Center.

DORCEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorcey, Wayne, a daughter, Karlissa Ann, 11 lbs., 8 oz., Sept. 12, Providence Medical Center.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Johnson, Astoria, Ore., a daughter, Kilee Danielle, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Aug. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Puckett of Oregon. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Voljerson, Laurel.

WADHAMS — Chris and Judy; Wadhams, Omaha, a daughter, Catherine Joy, 8 lbs., 15 oz., Sept. 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wadhams, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korn, Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Plainview.



The Rev. Ken and LuAnn Snyder

Snyders presenting program at Christian Life Assembly

The Rev. Ken and LuAnn Snyder will present a special program on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Christian Life Assembly, 901 Circle Dr., in Wayne. The public is welcome to attend.

Ken, a native of Manassas, Va., attended North Central Bible College at Minneapolis and graduated with a B.A. degree in Bible and pastoral studies.

Following graduation, he traveled extensively as a member of a gospel team, and then served for nearly three years as a church youth leader and director of a Christian youth group at the vocational school in Sheldon, Iowa.

For five years, Ken traveled by himself singing at church services, retreats; banquets and youth rallies,

until his marriage to LuAnn in December of 1980.

LUANN ATTENDED Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa and graduated in 1972 with a B.S. degree in education.

She taught elementary music and kindergarten in Iowa schools for 10 years. During that time, she was involved in various musical ministries including traveling and recording with her family, directing a youth choir, and participating in her church choir.

Together, the Snyders' ministry consists of singing several songs with introductions applying to everyday Christian living, personal testimonies, and sharing God's message.

Redeemer Churchwomen meet

Blanche Backstrom was re-elected president of Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen during a general meeting Sept. 11 in the church basement. Vice president is Joyce Stevers.

Circle officers for 1986 are: Mary Circle — Dorothy Grone, chairman; Anita Johnson, recorder; Dorcas Circle — Irene Reibold, chairman; Audrey Grone, recorder; and Martha Circle — Janice Baiseman, chairman; Barb Heier, recorder.

THE PROGRAM at the September meeting was presented by Phyllis Rahn and was based on the film, "How Good Life Can Be." Dorothy Grone accompanied hymn singing.

Hostesses were members of Martha Circle.

It was noted that infant shirts and diapers are still needed to complete tayettees for Lutheran World Relief. These should be taken to the church as soon as possible.

PRESIDENT Blanche Backstrom is planning to attend the LCW unit convention at Columbus on Oct. 7. A love offering was received as a gift for the convention.

Mary and Dorcas Circles will combine their meetings on Oct. 9 at 9:15 a.m. In the afternoon, women are invited to a guest day meeting at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Winside places third

Wakefield captures Winside Tournament

WINSIDE—According to their head coach Paul Eaton, when the Wakefield Trojans relax, they play a damn good volleyball game. Tuesday night after playing tense against Coleridge, Wakefield simmered down and claimed a 15-5, 15-15 victory over Osmond for the Winside Volleyball Tournament championship.

"When we tighten up, we really start making silly mistakes. And we played nervous like against Coleridge and almost lost," Eaton said. "But against Osmond, we settled down, relaxed and played maybe our

best set of the season and hung on in the second one."

The first stanza of the championship round was all Wakefield. The Trojans' passing, setting and especially their hitting was at a 1985 peak, according to Eaton.

"We really did it all in the first set against Osmond. We passed and set well and our hitting was great. Looking back, the only thing I remember we did wrong was we missed a couple of sets so we really did a good job," he said.

The second frame started like the

first one ended as Wakefield's strong offensive game lifted the Trojans to a lopsided 12-5 lead. But Osmond battled back by taking advantage of several Wakefield blunders and opened a short-lived 13-12 advantage. The Trojans, however, halted the tournament's last three markers and claimed the title.

Julie Oswald was Wakefield's leading server (14-for-14 with three aces), and setter closing with a 25-for-25 effort. She also scored a team high 11 points, including the last two of the night.

Steph Torczon went 10-for-12 in serving with one ace, as did teammate Kristal Kay. Torczon also finished 12-for-19 setting, while Marci Greve led the Trojans in spiking going 12-for-16, including eight kills.

Wakefield vs. Coleridge

Wakefield was almost forced to the consolation round but pulled for a 14-16, 15-5, 16-14 victory over Coleridge in the semifinals.

Coleridge was just one point away from advancing to the title bout as the Chargers led 14-12 in the rubber match. However, Eaton said his club relaxed down the stretch and scored the set's last four points.

when Wause invades the Wakefield gymnasium.

Winside vs. Coleridge

Winside came within a tough luck loss to Osmond in the semifinals to down Coleridge 16-4, 15-5 in the journey's consolation round and claim third place.

In the early going of the Coleridge contest, it appeared as though Winside's mistakes were going to carry over from the Osmond game as the Wildcats trailed early in the first set. However, the hosts caught fire and tied Coleridge at five before outscoring the Chargers 11-9 down the stretch.

"Coleridge doesn't do a lot of spiking. Instead they bump the ball a lot and that kind of caught us off guard in the first set. But we were able to rebound and pull out the win," Winside head coach Jill Stenwall said.

The second frame was all Winside as the Wildcats opened a quick lead and blew past the Chargers for third place.

Kay Melterhenry and Tricia Hartman led Winside in scoring with nine points apiece.

Kerri Leighton led the Wildcats in setting going 46-for-47, while Teresa Bridgman finished 13-for-14 in spiking for four aces, and Tracy Topp closed with a 13-for-19 spiking effort, including four aces.

Despite the victory, Stenwall said she thought her club played better against Osmond.

"We beat Coleridge and lost to Osmond, but I thought we played better against Osmond. Coleridge kind of plays a sloppy game and it's easy for an inexperienced team like us to get into that style when your opponent plays that way," she said.

Winside vs. Osmond

According to Stenwall, inexperience and too many let downs cost Winside an 11-15, 15-3, 5-15 loss in the tournament's opening game.

"We just had way too many emotional let downs against Osmond. A lot of the time the girls get a lead and then realize everything is going to fall into place. But volleyball swings with emotion so much that if you take it too easy, you'll get burned, and that's what happened to us

See WINSIDE, page 6a

The great pelican hunt

When the phone rang Thursday afternoon with a tip that hundreds of pelicans were at a nearby pond, I was excited because while covering events at Ogallala's Lake, McCaughy the past two years, pelicans were a common and beautiful sight.

Managing Editor Chuck Hackmiller also became excited because photography is a hobby of his and pelicans in eastern Nebraska are fairly rare.

Our excitement increased as we traveled the approximate 14 miles to our destination, and even the rain that started to fall didn't dampen (no pun intended) our spirits.

When we finally reached the pond, the pelicans were flocked together at the far end of the water.

Although Chuck calls a lot of the shots at the Herald, this excursion was directed by me because of my experience at McCaughy, and I told him that since pelicans were easily frightened, we should try and sneak up on them by traveling through an adjoining pasture.

When I made that decision, there wasn't any wildlife visible, but as we crossed the first bluff, a herd of cattle was spotted by Chuck.

Since I was raised in the city, I'm not too fond of cattle. Actually, I'm frightened by them. And Chuck, who was raised on a farm, didn't make things any better when he advised me to keep a look out for any ornery bulls that might be around.

But the possibility of bulls wasn't the only disappointment. We encountered as we snuck up on the pelicans. The rain started to increase, the weeds were waist high and to top it off, there were these disgusting pies all over the place. And believe me, I'm not talking lemon meringue.

But we trudged along until we finally spotted the pelicans. Chuck spotted them first and motioned me to get down.

So there we were in pouring rain, knee deep in weeds, mud and cow pies, all hunched over sneaking up on a bunch of harmless pelicans.

Needless to say, I was getting tired of this activity, and then it dawned on me that this was "my baby." I realized that I was in charge of this operation and I was calling the shots this time.

So I stopped and suggested to Chuck that he continue on and try to get close enough for a few pictures.

Chuck isn't dumb, and he looked at me like he knew I was up to something. But he realized that since we only had one camera, it didn't make much sense for me to go on because I might scare them. Besides, I told him I had to stay on the lookout for bulls.

Being the dedicated newspaper man he is, Chuck carried on. Mutual of Omaha's Marilyn Perkins would be proud, I thought. And I was proud of him too, that is until he got down on all fours to try and get closer. Then I felt guilty.

I guess I should've told him that although pelicans do frighten easily, they don't frighten that easily. And here he was crawling in the mud and the cow pies trying to get close enough for a picture.

After crawling for should I say sliding) approximately 20 yards, he noticed that the birds seemed pretty secure. And when he stood up, the birds didn't hardly bat an eye.

When I wondered why the pelicans must've been thinking as they watched Chuck scurry through all those obstacles, I giggled to myself.

But when he waved me over and quietly said let's go back to the car, I straightened up. I realized that although I was soaking wet, I must've looked drier than a yeastmouth marshmallow.

And I felt pretty bad about the whole thing. That is until I realized the lessons we learned during the incident. Not only did I find out that eastern Nebraska pelicans aren't very flighty, but he learned to never again let a sports editor make a decision for him.



WINSIDE'S CHRISTI Thies (No. 20), Kerri Leighton (far right), Teresa Bridgman (wearing head band), Trisha Hartman (No. 10) and Tracy Topp talk strategy during the Winside Volleyball Tournament. Winside placed third, while Wakefield captured the title.

Photography: John Plummer

Nine turnovers and Chadron's Morgan sink Wayne State, 16-12

By Jean Berger
WSC Sports Information
CHADRON—Wayne State committed nine turnovers against Chadron Saturday, aiding the Eagles in their 16-12 victory.

The Wildcats threw six interceptions and fumbled three times, thwarting their own scoring opportunities and setting up three CSC field goals by John Morgan.

Wayne State scored first with a 23-yard Herve Rousset field goal with 12 minutes left in the second quarter.

But Chadron came back on the next series and scored on a 76-yard TD run by Bernard Grays. Grays was pinned in by the Wildcat defense on the broken play, but managed to scramble his way into the end zone.

With just nine minutes left in the quarter, Ed Jochum connected with Matt Hoffmann on a 62-yard TD pass to give the Wildcats a 10-7 lead.

Chadron countered with two Morgan field goals before the half-ended. The last one came with just two seconds left after a WSC fumble.

The only score in the third quarter was a 24-yard field goal by Morgan after yet another WSC turnover. Morgan added another field goal with just under eight minutes left to play in the third quarter.

The Wildcats had their chances to

pull ahead in the fourth quarter after scoring a safety when the Chadron center snapped the ball out of the end zone.

An interception at the two-yard line by Chadron's Keven Logan thwarted one attempt, while a dropped pass on third and 15 stopped a drive. Still, a Jochum bomb to Sonny Jones in the end zone with just one second left in the game bounced off his hands.

The Wildcats led in virtually every statistic except the final score. WSC had 21 first downs compared to Chadron's 16. The Wildcat passing game got back in gear, rolling up 373 yards on 25 of 58 attempts. Jochum was 23 of 48 for 317 yards, but threw five interceptions.

Jochum now needs only 16 yards to tie the career total offense record at Wayne State. He has 4,083 yards compared to Rick Lade's 4,099 from 1977-80.

Offensively for the Wildcats, senior Tom Lettschuck set a new school record for total passes caught in a game with 10. He had 83 yards in receptions. Carl Caldwell added 34 yards on six catches. Freshman Bill Minarik came off the bench to catch three for 42 yards.

One phase of the game which did work for the Wildcats was the speciality teams.

Jones returned four kickoffs for 138 yards, while Hoffmann had two punt returns for 56 yards. Altogether, WSC had 292 yards in returns while Chadron had only 127.

The Wildcat defense was much improved over the Morningside game. WSC sacked Chadron quarterback John Riggs for a minus 37 yards. The defense held the Eagles to only 92 net yards rushing, even with the 76-yard TD run.

Pat Jennings intercepted one pass and returned it 53 yards, while Lamont Lewis picked off another deep in Chadron territory to stop an Eagle drive.

Next up for the Wildcats is their home opener against Midland Lutheran. Wayne will be looking for its first victory, while Midland comes off a win over Westmar.

Wayne State 0 10 0 2-12
Chadron State 0 13 3 0-16
Scoring summary: WSC—Herve Rousset, 23-yard field goal.
 CSC—Bernard Grays, 76-yard run. John Morgan PAT.

WSC—Matt Hoffmann, 62-yard pass from Ed Jochum. Goal-pat kick.
CSC—Morgan 43-yard field goal.
CSC—Morgan 24-yard field goal.
CSC—Safety. CSC center snapped the ball out of endzone.

Wayne-Carroll drops another heart-breaking loss, 19-13

SCHUYLER—So close and yet so far. That slogan accurately describes the Wayne-Carroll football season so far this year as turnovers ruined several Blue Devil scoring opportunities and cost Wayne a 19-13 loss to Schuyler here Saturday night.

"We had several scoring opportunities during the entire game, but we just couldn't punch it in. We always turned the ball over when we got good field position," Wayne-Carroll's head coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said.

Turnovers did indeed thwart the Blue Devils most of the night as Schuyler intercepted four passes and recovered the only fumble Wayne committed in the evening.

Wayne's first mistake of the night came on its first possession. The Blue Devils marveled up field, but fumbled on the Warriors' 14 yard line and Schuyler recovered to thwart the Wayne drive.

Both teams then became engaged in a defensive battle the rest of the first half until the Blue Devils pushed the ball deep into Schuyler's territory late in the second stanza.

But this time the Warriors picked off a Wayne aerial. The Blue Devils did intercept the ball back on the next play, but just seconds later, Schuyler came up with the third interception in as many plays.

The Warriors then made the most of the second picked-off pass as Schuyler gradually worked its way down field and scored the go ahead touchdown with only 46 seconds remaining before halftime.

The turnovers just killed us. We had a good opportunity to score in both of the first quarters but we gave the ball away and set up their first score," Ehrhardt said.

The Blue Devils finally didn't let a scoring chance evade them and Dan Gross crossed the goal line from two yards out with 6:15 remaining in the third period. Tim Fleming added a PAT boot.

But Wayne still had its work cut out for them because the Warriors also scored in the third stanza to make the score 12-7 with 12 minutes remaining. Schuyler then made things even more difficult by building a comfortable 19-7 advantage with just 5:40 left in the game.

The Blue Devils knew they had their work cut out for them but they came through brilliantly as Ted Lueders hit Andy Hillier for an 84 yard touchdown pass on the first play following Schuyler's kick off.

However, as they did all game, the Warriors came through again and

picked off their fourth pass of the game later in the quarter to preserve the triumph.

Missing several scoring opportunities was also a Blue Devil characteristic in their first game of the season, a 10-6 loss to South Sioux City. And Ehrhardt said he hopes his club starts capping their opportunities when the chance offers itself in the future.

"We were able to move the ball against them (Schuyler), and we were able to move the ball against South Sioux City too. But we didn't score against either of them when we had the chance to. I just hope we cut down on our mistakes and start getting the job done," he said.

Jeff Hausmann led Wayne with 16 tackles. Gross added 14 and Fleming totaled 11. Jon McCright finished with eight tackles for the Blue Devils, while Steve Cowgill and Jim Thomas added seven hits apiece.

Bill Landanger recovered two fumbles, while McCright and Thomas also hopped on loose balls.

Fleming picked off a Schuyler pass. Looking back over the game, we played really well defensively and we consistently moved the ball against them, we just couldn't get it into the end zone," Ehrhardt said.

Gross was the leading ground gainer picking up 50 yards on 13 carries. Tom Perry carried 20 times for 46 yards and Lueders rushed five times for 24 yards.

Hillier caught both completions for Wayne. In addition to his 84 yard touchdown reception, he also hauled in a 37-yarder.

Wayne will go after its first win next Friday night at Lemars, Iowa. The Bulldogs are 1-1 on the season. After beating Cherokee in their season opener, Yantron stomped them 35-6 last week.

"Lemars has a good team but they're beatable and I'm looking forward to the game," Ehrhardt said.

Wayne	0	0	7	6-13
Schuyler	0	6	6	7-19
Rushes-yards	36-120	41-218		
Passes-comp	2-16	4-15		
Interceptions	1	4		
Punting-yards	121	141		
Total yards	241	359		
Penalties-yards	7-80	8-43		

Area volleyball

Dalton pleased with attitudes

Wayne places second at North Bend

NORTH BEND—Losing usually isn't viewed by coaches very positively, but Wayne-Carroll's head volleyball coach Mavis Dalton noticed some positive signs from her squad after they lost to Columbus Scotus in the North Bend Tournament's championship game here Saturday.

"You never like to lose and really, placing second in a tournament isn't too bad. But right after they lost, the girls were very upset with themselves and I was glad to see that attitude because they think of themselves as a championship team and their attitude was a tribute to their role as winners," she said.

The Blue Devils thought of themselves as winners during the title bout as well. After dropping the first frame 9-15, Wayne-Carroll came storming back by posting a 15-8 triumph and leading 7-2 in the rubber match. However, Dalton said poor serve receiving cost her squad the championship.

"We were really fired up and were determined to win it all. We opened a quick 7-2 lead but then we lost our

concentration and they came back with an 8-7 lead. At times we played well, but we couldn't maintain our concentration throughout and we had a hard time with their serving," she said.

Lori Jacobsen finished 19-for-20 in serving and scored a team high 14 points for the Blue Devils in the championship round. Teammate Jennifer Salmon added a 9-for-10 serving effort.

Jacobsen played a fine complete game and added 18 sets for Wayne, but Marnie Bruggeman led the Blue Devils with 34 sets.

Kecia Corbit was Wayne's leading hitter with 13 spikes, including three kills. Sonja Skokan totaled 12 spikes with five kills and Shelly Pick added 12 spikes and two kills.

Wayne vs. David City Aquinas

Wayne's easiest game of the tournament was its semifinal bout with David City Aquinas as the Blue Devils cruised to a 15-13, 15-6 victory.

"David City won the tournament last year and the girls just got together and said 'hey, lets go get

them and show everybody we can beat good teams' and that's exactly what they did," a proud Dalton said.

Although the first set was only decided by two points, the Blue Devils totally dominated the second frame and claimed the right to face Columbus Scotus for the title.

Rita Pendergast sparked Wayne with 10 points and a 13-for-13 serving performance. Corbit added eight markers and Bruggeman closed 10-for-10 in serving.

Bruggeman led Wayne in setting with 32, and most of her assists went to Pick and Corbit. Pick finished with 12 spikes and five kills, while Corbit chipped in seven spikes and two aces.

Wayne vs. Clarkson

The tournament started rocky for Wayne as the Blue Devils dropped its first set 10-15 to Clarkson in the opening round. However, Wayne came back to post 15-2, 15-9 victories and advanced to the semis.

"In the first set, we weren't mentally ready to play volleyball, and every time we established some

momentum, we wouldn't hold on to it," Dalton said. "But the girls just settled down and started thinking about what to do and everything fell into place."

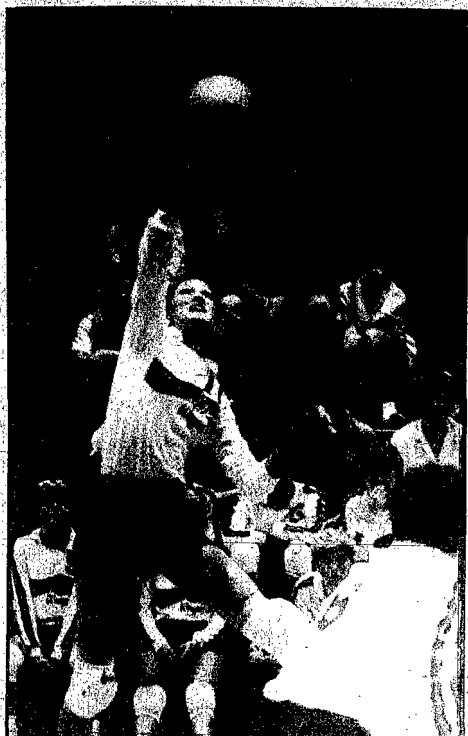
Jacobsen and Pendergast led Wayne with 10 points apiece and in serving closing 15-for-17 and 12-for-12, respectively.

Bruggeman was the setting leader, with 20, while Corbit totaled eight spikes with three kills and Pick finished with seven spikes and three kills.

Dalton said she was pleased with the girls' disappointed attitudes after the championship round, but added she wasn't as disappointed.

"It's nice to see that the girls think of themselves so highly. It's good for your confidence and your game," she said. "But I was pleased with placing second and I think the girls were too later on."

Wayne is now 5-2 on the year and play again Tuesday at Norfolk. The Blue Devil freshmen play in a tournament at Norfolk on Saturday.



Photography: John Pfalzer

WAYNE'S SHELLY Pick rips a spike against Homer.

Homer battles Wayne-Carroll

Blue Devils struggle with Homer

Some coaches might like playing smaller schools for the usual easy wins they can collect. However, Wayne-Carroll head volleyball coach Mavis Dalton doesn't like playing schools in smaller classes.

"All that can happen is the bigger school loses. If the smaller schools win, it's a big upset, but if the larger school wins, they're supposed to. And besides, it's hard for the players (from larger schools) to get up emotionally for a game like that," she said.

And a lack of intensity was a main factor that resulted in what Dalton described as the Blue Devils' worst game of the season Tuesday night, a 15-5, 15-13 victory over Homer.

"I don't think we played up to our potential in either game. Even though we talked about not taking Homer lightly, it's hard not to and we didn't have any intensity at all," she said.

The Blue Devils had an easy time of it in the first stanza and opened a quick 11-1 lead. But Homer battled Wayne in the second frame and almost forced a third set.

Lori Jacobsen led Wayne in scoring with eight points and added a perfect 13-for-11 setting effort. Shelly Pick totaled six points.

Kecia Corbit led the Blue Devils in spiking with 16, including one ace. Sonja Skokan added 10 spikes and one ace, while Laura Keating closed

with nine spikes and a team high four aces.

Marnie Bruggeman led Wayne in setting closing with a 45-for-48 performance.

Wayne made it a clean sweep by also winning the junior varsity and C matches. The Blue Devils' JVs claimed a thrilling 18-16, 16-14 triumph, while the C squad won easily 15-1, 15-13.

Jennifer Salmon sparked Wayne's JVs with eight points, while teammate Susy Lutt chipped in with six. Dana Nelson was Wayne's C team's leading scorer with 13 points, while Robin Lull added seven markers

The Blue Devil freshmen play again Saturday at a tournament in Norfolk. Wayne's varsity plays again Tuesday against Norfolk Senior High.

Dalton said she hopes Norfolk takes her Blue Devils as lightly as Wayne took Homer.

"We took Homer too lightly just because they were a smaller school. Hopefully, we'll catch Norfolk off guard expecting an easy match too," she said.

Wayne is now 6-2 on the year, while the two reserve teams are both 2-0.

Trojans still undefeated

Wakefield holds off Laurel-Concord

LAUREL-A quality most good teams have is being able to win when they play below average. The Wakefield

Trojans revealed they possess that characteristic Monday night when they held off an inspired Laurel

Concord squad 15-12, 15-13.

"I think this win is a tribute to the girls because they knew they weren't playing very well but they hung on and pulled out a victory," Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton said.

Eaton mentioned setting as being the Trojans' biggest problem.

"I think our strongest department is our setting. But last night (Monday) they (the Wakefield setters) only had an average game," he said.

The statistics don't defend Eaton's remarks as Julie Oswald led the Trojans in setting going 30-for-31 and Steph Torczon closed with a 20-for-21 performance. However, Eaton said the statistics are probably inaccurate.

"We have to start doing a better job of keeping the stats because I know we did a poorer job of setting than what the numbers show," he said.

Carroll Manganaro, Laurel-Concord's head coach, said her club's offense was the biggest reason they slipped to 2-2 on the year and 0-3 in the Lewis and Clark Conference.

"At times we played pretty well, but we always lost our momentum because of mistakes we made on offense. We didn't serve or pass too well and it's too bad because we had a good defensive game," she said.

Torczon led Wakefield in scoring with 10 points finishing 13-for-15 in serving. Kristal Clay added seven markers for the Trojans going

10-for-13 in serving. Laurel-Concord was sparked by Sara Adkins' 10 markers. She finished 12-for-14 in serving and teammate Tami Schmitt added a 10-for-10 effort.

Clay finished 13-for-18 in spiking with six aces, but the Bears' ball twiford finished with the game's spiking honors going 17-for-20 with six aces. As a team, Laurel-Concord finished 25-for-30.

Adkins led the Bears in setting finishing 25-for-30.

Manganaro said her club is working its new offense well, but "inexperience and poor defense are costing them games."

"Our new offense is working well, but we're slow and not communicating well. I know this was going to be a rebuilding year. It's just taking a little longer than I thought," she said.

Wakefield also won the junior varsity and freshman contests, 15-3, 15-8 and 8-11, 11-4, 11-0, respectively.

In the junior varsity game, June Heydon led Laurel with six points and Nicola Bartels led the Bears' Trosh with four markers. Wakefield's Tricia Schwarten had a big game in the JV tilt going 9-for-9 in setting, 7-for-8 in serving and 21-for-21 in passing. Karen Halstrom led the Trojan freshmen going 10-for-11 in serving.

Laurel-Concord's next match is Thursday when the Bears host Plainview. Wakefield, now 4-0, also plays Thursday when Wausa travels to town.



Photography: John Pfalzer

LAUREL'S GAIL Twiford looks on as teammate Donna Sherry fields a serve.

Winside

(continued from page 5a)

against Osmond," she said.

After several rallies fell short in the first set, Winside dominated the second frame before losing the rubber match by 10 markers.

Hartman and Meierhenry led the Wildcats in scoring with nine and seven points, respectively.

Leighton was Winside's leading setter, going 46-for-51, while Meierhenry finished 7-for-8 in spiking with five aces.

Stenwall added, however, that

Hartman, Topp and Brudigan also had fine spiking performances against Osmond.

Stenwall added, however, that a victory could be a starting block for the Wildcats the rest of the year.

"It felt nice getting that first win. Hopefully that will get us rolling a little bit," she said.

The victory improved the Wildcats to 1-3 on the year. Winside plays again Tuesday and Thursday at Wausa and Stanton, respectively.

Poor passing hinders Allen in Ponca defeat

ALLEN-Ponca held off Allen 15-11, 8-15, 15-10 in volleyball action here Tuesday night.

After a sluggish first set, Allen played an improved second frame and pulled off a seven-point triumph.

The Eagles' improved play carried over into the third stanza. However, Ponca battled back and opened a 14-10 lead. Allen was then whittled for an illegal substitution call and Ponca was awarded the game-winner.

Allen head coach Gary Troth said his club played well at times, but their inconsistent passing ruins the momentum they occasionally build up.

"We're not playing that bad. We didn't do too much in the first set, but we had a good second set and at times, played well in the last one," he said. "Our passing hurts. We never establish any rhythm because of our inconsistent passing."

Kristi Chase led the Eagles in scoring with 13 points. Denise Magnuson followed with seven.

LeAnn McDonald finished 26-for-29 in setting and added a 7-for-7 serving effort, including one ace. Magnuson closed with a 9-for-9 setting performance and also went 9-for-9 in serv-

ing, including one ace.

Diane Magnuson led the club in spiking going 14-for-18 with six aces. Denise Magnuson added a 10-for-14 spiking effort with a pair of aces.

Troth said he's going to use Denise Magnuson more often as a setter, a move that he said he isn't too fond of. "I used Denise as a setter a little bit Tuesday night and she did a good job. I'll probably use her more often too. She's one of the best spikers I have so I really don't want to make the move, but she's such a good athlete that I have to use her as often as I can," he said.

Allen's junior varsity won 15-7, 15-11, while the Eagles' C team won 11-0, 4-11, 11-6.

Troth mentioned Missy Martinson as having a solid game in the C matches.

Allen's next game is Thursday when the Eagles travel to Emerson.

"We knew at the beginning of the year that none of the teams on our schedule were going to be easy. They're all decent teams," Troth said. "And Emerson falls into that category as well. We'll expect another tough match against Emerson."

sports slate

Wednesday, Sept. 18

VOLLEYBALL

College of St. Mary/Briar Cliff at Wayne State.

Thursday, Sept. 19

VOLLEYBALL

Allen at Emerson; Plainview at Laurel-Concord; Wakefield at Wausa.

Friday, Sept. 20

FOOTBALL

Boomer at Allen; Laurel-Concord at Ponca; Winside at Harrington; Wayne-Carroll at Lemars, Iowa.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wayne-Carroll at Columbus Scotus Invitational.

Saturday, Sept. 21

FOOTBALL

Midland Lutheran at Wayne State.

VOLLEYBALL

Wayne State at Hastings College Tournament.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

VOLLEYBALL

Boomer at Allen; Harrington at Wakefield; Winside at Wausa; Wayne-Carroll at Norfolk.

GOLF

Stanton at Wayne-Carroll.



Rob Cunningham



Sam Singleton



Julie Brinkman Mintz

Three former Wildcats inducted into Hall of Fame

Three former Wayne State athletes whose careers spanned four sports and 40 years will be inducted into the WSC Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 4.

Robert Cunningham (1939), Sam Singleton (1971) and Julie Brinkman Mintz (1978) will be honored at a banquet for their athletic achievements.

Teammates of the three inductees will also be recognized during the hall-of-fame weekend, Oct. 4-5.

Bob Cunningham was a three-sport letterwinner for the Wildcats from 1935-39 and earned eight varsity letters.

He was the starting center and defensive lineman on the 1935 football team, but a serious neck injury prevented further participation in that sport. He continued to play basketball, however, and during his sophomore year was named to the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NIAA) All-State second team.

Cunningham was also a four-year letterman in track for the Wildcats and specialized in the javelin. His throws were consistently over 180 feet as Cunningham led the team to two consecutive NIAA track titles.

While at Wayne State, Cunningham also served as class president in his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He graduated in 1939 with a B.A. in education after spending an interim semester that year at the University of Iowa.

"I remember shoveling all the snow during and after the blizzards of 1936-37 to open the highways so we could get through to play basketball," Cunningham said. "We still played after being so hungry and arm weary."

Cunningham entered the Army in 1942 and was discharged in 1945 as a captain. He returned to his home in Sioux City and began working for Swift and Co. He later moved to Omaha to become the Chief Executive Officer of the Omaha Livestock Exchange, a position he held for 33 years.

He is a former board member of the Board of Directors of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the National Livestock and Meat Board, National Competitive Markets Council, the South Omaha Business and Professional Men's Association and was president of the Omaha Agri-Business Club. In 1981 he was the recipient of AK-Sar-Ben Achievement Award for his contributions to the livestock industry.

He retired in 1983 and presently resides with his wife Kay in Sun City West, Ariz.

Sam Singleton came to Wayne State in 1967 from Elizabeth City, New Jersey and immediately set the football world on fire.

As a freshman, Singleton led the team in rushing with 674 yards with an average of six yards per carry, the most among Nebraska NIAA football runners. He finished fourth on the team in pass receiving and led the team in punt and kickoff returns.

By the end of his senior year at Wayne State, Singleton was the school's record holder for most rushing yards in a season and in a career. He was named to a District 11 NIAA first team All-American team and led WSC to a 7-3 record and a berth in the Mineral Bowl.

Singleton was the first Wildcat to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season when he gained 1,111 in 1971. Overall, he had 11 games in which he gained a minimum of 100 yards rushing and led the team in total offense and rushing three of four years at Wayne State.

Even Singleton remembers how it all started in 1967. "I saw a touchdown on a 49 yard run the first time I touched the ball at home. And I remember scoring the winning touchdown in that same game against Moorhead State College. It was an 89-yard pass play from Steve Gunther," he said. Records show the catch was made with no time left on the clock. Officials forfeited the extra point after Wayne State players stormed off the field.

Singleton graduated in 1971 with a B.A. in education and went on to teach in the Dubuque, Iowa, Elizabeth, N.J., and Penns Grove, N.J. school systems. Since 1977, he has been the territory manager for the Washington, D.C. district, Baltimore sales zone, sales office for Quaker Oats. He is responsible for training and supervising two account representatives in the Washington metropolitan area.

He and his wife, Mable, have three children, Samuel P., III, 15, Corey J., 12, and Melissa Erin, 9.

He is active in the NEA—the Grocery Merchandising Association, the Greater Baltimore Bowling Association and the Columbia Youth Baseball Association.

"The four years at Wayne State were the best four years of my life in terms of developing everlasting friendships and attitudes toward achieving higher goals and attaining them through hard work and perseverance," he said.

Julie Brinkman Mintz is only the third woman selected to the Wayne State Hall of Fame. The Rolfe, Iowa native was a steady performer on the G.I. Willoughby-coached teams of the late 1970s.

She was a member of the first Wayne State women's basketball team to win the Central States Inter-

collegiate Conference (CSC) title in 1977.

Brinkman led the Wildcats and the CSC in assists with an average of over six per game. For her efforts, she was named to the All-CSC team and voted the team's Female Athlete of the Year in 1975-76.

A new coach and new system greeted Julie her senior season, but she managed to adjust. She was forced to pick up the scoring after starter Connie Kunzman hurt a knee. She responded with a 15.5 scoring average while shooting 42 percent from the field.

She still holds three records at Wayne State College: best free throw percentage in a season, 77 percent in 1977-78; most assists in a game, 10 in 1976; and most assists in a season, 198 in 1976-77.

Julie was also active in track her senior season at Wayne State. She was a member of the Dean's List all four years at Wayne State and was active in the Cardinal Key National Honor Society.

She completed her master's degree in physical education from Emporia State University in 1980. That same year she was selected as one of 52 runners to run the 1980 torch to Lake Placid, N.Y. In 1983, she was named to the Outstanding Young Women of America.

An accomplished marathon runner, she has been a physical education teacher and Red Cross swimming instructor. She is married to David L. Mintz and has one daughter, Sarah, 20 months.

"As I reflect back to the four years I played basketball at Wayne State, it's difficult to share one memorable event. Those years all seemed like one big whirlwind of practicing ball 2-3 hours a day and then going on a trip every other weekend and playing our hearts out. I cannot forget living in Anderson Hall with Mrs. B. as house mother and the strict rules that were enforced. It seemed it was there on the second floor where the "locks" lived that a certain cohesiveness was formed that bonded us all together on the team the minute we hit the basketball court."

Blue Devils' personal times improve

NORFOLK—Although Wayne-Carroll placed third at the Norfolk Triangular here Tuesday afternoon, Blue Devils head coach Doug Donnellson said his club is steadily improving.

"Most of our kids are running better. We didn't win, but we are improving our times," he said.

Wisner Pilger captured the triangular with 16 points, while Norfolk placed second with 23 markers and Wayne-Carroll closed with 48.

Matt Hillier led the Blue Devils with a sixth place finish and a 20:37 clocking over the 5,000 meter course. Tim Griess placed 12th with a 21:53 effort, while Jeff Simpson's 22:03 was good enough for 13th and Ted Lohrberg placed 17th with a 25:17 time.

A couple of Blue Devil injuries hurt Wayne-Carroll.

"Lohrberg had a cramp and that bothered him throughout the race. Also, John Howze has an ankle injury and he couldn't even run a 1,000 meters. But Jeff Green has only been running a couple of weeks and he's finished both races he's competed in," Donnellson said.

Wayne competes again at the Columbus Scotus Invitational on Friday.

Wayne-Carroll Times	
6. Matt Hillier	20:37
12. Tim Griess	21:53
13. Jeff Simpson	22:03
17. Ted Lohrberg	25:17

Wayne's harriers place seventh

NORFOLK—Wayne-Carroll's harriers placed seventh at the Norfolk Catholic Invitational here Friday afternoon.

Wayne's runners combined for 108 points; White Crofton captured the championship with 19 markers.

Matt Hillier was the Blue Devils' top performer placing 24th with a 21:26 clocking. The other three Wayne runners and their respective times and placings are: Jeff Simpson, 22:09, 30; Tim Griess, 22:09, 31; Ted Lohrberg, 22:22, 33.

Wayne-Carroll head coach Doug Donnellson said the Blue Devils' times were slower than they were a week ago, but credited a tougher course and inclement weather as the reasons.

"We ran a little slower than we did a week ago at South Sioux City, but that mostly has to do with the course being hillier and the conditions being much wetter," he said.

Bill Zavadt of Crofton won the event with a 18:05 clocking. The course was 5,000 meters, approximately 3.1 miles.

Wayne's next meet is Friday when the Blue Devils travel to Columbus Scotus Invitational.

Wayne-Carroll Times	
24. Matt Hillier	21:26
30. Jeff Simpson	22:09
31. Tim Griess	22:09
33. Ted Lohrberg	22:22



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE'S MISSY Jones practices a putt before the Blue Devils' dual with Norfolk's JVs. Jones went on to capture her second straight medalist award.

Wayne downs Norfolk' JVs

Wayne-Carroll's golf team made a drastic improvement from its first meet and downed Norfolk's junior varsity 199-215 at the Ogallala Golf and Country Club Tuesday night.

Last Monday (Sept. 9), Norfolk's junior varsity stopped the Blue Devils 232-212. Wayne-Carroll coach Richard Mettefer credited home course and his girls' better all-around play as major factors in the improvement.

"I'm sure playing on the home course had a positive effect in our playing better. But the girls just played much better overall and I think it being their second meet had something to do with that. The more they compete, the better they'll be," he said.

Wendy Erickson is a perfect example of what Mettefer is referring to. In the season opener, Erickson

shot a 69, but Tuesday afternoon she closed with a 53, improving by 16 strokes.

Missy Jones played another steady round for the Blue Devils. Jones fired a 46 and captured her second straight medalist honor.

Ann Perry was close to Jones as she closed with a 48 and Lesa McDermott finished with a 52.

Wayne-Carroll's next meet is Tuesday, when Stanton travels to the Ogallala Golf and Country Club.

"Stanton is a traditionally good golf team. They've qualified for the state tournament the past couple of years so we'll use the dual as an evaluation," Mettefer said.

Wayne-Carroll's Scores	
Missy Jones	46
Ann Perry	48
Lesla McDermott	52
Wendy Erickson	53

WINDOW TO WINDOW SERVICE.

TRY OUR DRIVE-THROUGH.
For a bag full of burgers, hot dogs and fries. A big Banano Split or Peanut Buster Porfitt! Shakes, floats and more. Just drive on up, order all the same delicious things we have inside, and we'll deliver right to your car. Fast. **WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!**

7th and Main
Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1404

brazier.

How can pennies a day prevent you from losing everything?

No problem.

Auto-Owners Executive Umbrella Liability Policy gives you very broad protection on all your assets from a loss due to lawsuit for all you have.

Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent exactly what he can do for you. You'll find complete protection is no problem.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY

111 West 3rd Wayne Ph. 375-2696

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

HAIR CUT SPECIAL

\$100 OFF

Ask for Sandy or Lorree

Must bring in coupon for redemption.

Coupon Expires Sept. 30

Does not include children.

PERM SPECIAL

\$25

Includes hair cut but does not include long hair.

Ask for Sandy or Lorree

Must bring in coupon for redemption.

Coupon Expires Sept. 30

THE HEADQUARTERS

375-4020 320 Main

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

Wildcats place second at tourney

SIOUX CITY. Wayne State's string of consecutive championships at the Briar Cliff Volleyball Tournament was snapped here Saturday. But the Wildcats still finished a very respectable second place in the tourney.

Six squads participated in the event. The Lady Wildcats defeated Grand View, NTCC, Buena Vista and Briar Cliff, with their only loss coming against Midland.

Wayne State head coach Marilyn Strate said her club did not play very well mentally against Midland, but added her squad will be ready for Wednesday night's games against the College of St. Mary's and Briar Cliff.

"We're anxious to be at home for a change. We did not play particularly well against Midland in the Briar Cliff Tournament so I'm expecting the girls to be better prepared mentally this week," she said.

After dropping Grand View and NTCC in straight sets, the Lady Wildcats were frounced by Midland 1-15, 9-15. However, Wayne State came back by dropping Buena Vista in two straight and stopping Briar Cliff 15-11, 10-15, 15-9.

Strate said that Saturday's Hastings College Tournament will also be a good test for the Lady Wildcats.

"The Hastings tourney will be a good chance for us to see how we

compare to other top conference schools," she said.

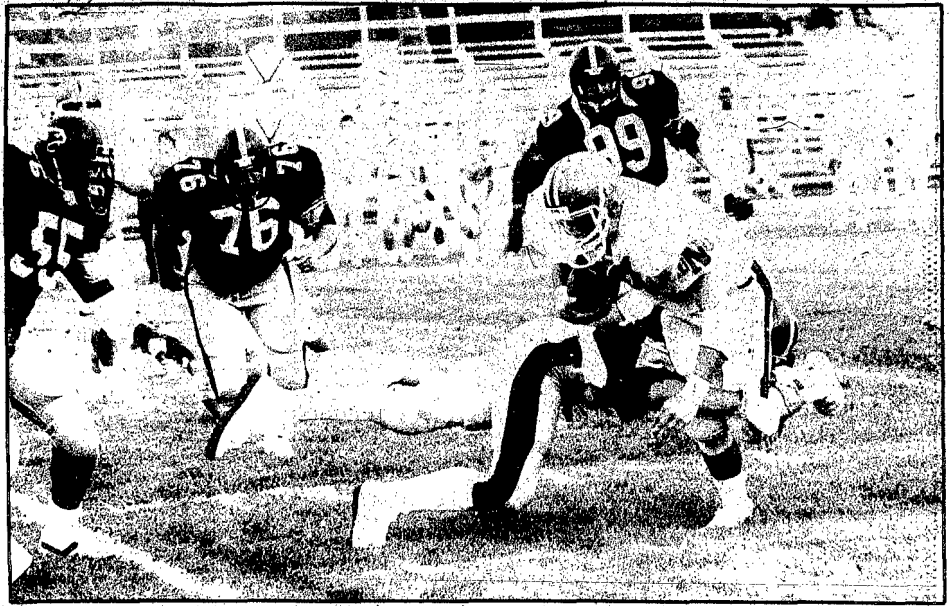
Wednesday's action begins at 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. As mentioned earlier, Wayne State defeated Briar Cliff in the tournament over the weekend, but the College of St. Mary's beat the Lady Wildcats last year 15-5, 15-8.

Wayne State could be facing even tougher competition this weekend at Hastings. Kearney State, Washburn and host Hastings should provide the toughest tests thus far for the Lady Wildcats.

Wayne State is home next week for matches against Bellevue College on Friday, Sept. 27, and host Chadron State and Dorrit College on Saturday, Sept. 28. Saturday's matches will be played in front of area high school volleyball teams as the Lady Wildcats host the annual High School Day at Rice Auditorium.

Probable starters for Wayne State during most of these matches are: Jill Zeiss, Sr. setter; Shelle Tomaskiewicz, Fr. hitter; Nate Fontenelle, Jr. hitter; Diana Assay, Jr. hitter; Mitsy Stoltenberg, Jr. hitter; Meg Hurley, Fr. blocker, or Jeanette Moline, Jr. hitter.

WSC beat Grand View	15-5, 15-10
WSC beat NTCC	15-10, 15-7
Midland beat WSC	15-11, 15-9
WSC beat Buena Vista	15-11, 15-8
WSC beat Briar Cliff	15-11, 10-15, 15-9



WILDCATS AL HOLSEY (No. 55), Scott Ruwe (No. 76) and Brian Loberg (No. 89) look on as a teammate tackles a UNO ballcarrier during the junior varsity game played Monday. UNO held a

15-0 lead late in the second quarter when the stadium's lights went out. The game will not be rescheduled.

Photography: John Prather

Midland/Wayne State game preview

THE GAME
Wayne State vs. Midland Lutheran at Wayne. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

THE COACHES
Wayne State-Pete Chapman, third year, 9-14 at WSC. Midland-Donald Watchorn, 83-51-2 in 14 years at Midland.

THE SERIES
Wayne State leads the series 25-17-1. The teams first met in 1921 when the Wildcats won 7-0. Wayne State has won eight of the last ten meetings between the two teams. Chapman is 1-1 against the Warriors, losing 53-30 in his first season and defeating them 40-28 last year.

LAST YEAR
Wayne scored five times in the first two quarters to lead 30-7 at half. Quarterback Ed Jochum threw four first-half touchdown passes, two to Ray Hooker, and finished with 365 yards in passing. Randy Hupp led the defensive effort last year, recording 12 tackles for 34 yards in losses. Tony Shaw added nine tackles as the

Wildcats held Midland to 81 yards passing and 185 yards rushing for the day.

THE WARRIORS
Midland is now 1-1 on the year after losing to Northwestern, the top ranked team in Div. II of the NAIA. But the Warriors came back last Saturday to rout Westmar 42-0 behind a strong rushing game. Quarterback Mike John rushed for 125 yards, while Gerald Mason gained 116 yards. Midland threw only three times in the game, completing one. Midland scored on their opening drive, and the Warrior defense recovered a Westmar fumble on the next series to put Midland ahead 12-0. The defense recovered three more fumbles on the day to lead the shutout effort.

THE WILDCATS
Wayne State turned the ball over nine times against Chadron State in its 16-12 loss at Chadron. Six pass interceptions and three fumbles stopped Wildcat scoring drives all day

long. Wayne State led Chadron in everything but the score as the Wildcats passed for 373 yards on their way to 427 yards in total offense. Wayne had 21 first downs compared to Chadron's 16 and had 292 yards in returns compared to Chadron's 127. Chadron used a 76 yard touchdown run by Bernard Grays in the second quarter to pull ahead 10-3. Grays was hemmed in on the play by the Wildcat defense, but broke out of the pack for the score. John Morgan added three field goals to pad the Chadron scoring.

NOTES
Senior Ed Jochum is now within 16 yards of tying Rick Lade's career total offense record. Jochum has 4,083 yards passing to Lade's 4,099 set in 1977-80. Jochum is also right on the mark (an average of 46 per outing) needed to pass Lade's career passing attempts record.

PROBABLE STATICS
Wayne State Offense
McGinnis (WO); Hooker (IR); Ogren (LT); Mendonza (LG); Garret (C); Wickwar (RG); Anderson (RT); Hoffmann (WO); Leitschuck (IR); Jochum (QB); Calvert (FB); Roussel (K).

Wayne State Defense
Ruhl (DE); Brungardt (DT); Bester (NG); Hupp (DT); Turner (DE); Cavitt (LB); Shaw (LB); Toney (CB); Jennings (FS); Will (SS); Loeble (CB); Blackburn (P).

Midland State Offense
Hass (TE); Johnson (TE); Lopez (LG); Heim (LT); Allgood (C); Rydel (RG); Grase (RT); Johnson (QB); Campbell (RB); Kingston (RB); Mason (FB); Asakka (K); Rottboevre (OR).

Midland State Defense
Denlon (DE); Eagan (DT); Smith (DE); Thiele (DT); Sevard (LB); Hollinger (LB); McDonald (LB); Davis (OR); Montag (FS); Gullyard (SS); Saygo (DB); Clark (OR); Rohwede (DB); Hartman (P).

See more information about the Midland game on page 9a.



WAYNE'S SHELLE Tomaskiewicz (No. 13) and Meg Hurley attempt to block a Briar Cliff spike. Wildcat Jill Zeiss (No. 2) looks on.

Wayne State splits with Midland and Dana

Wayne State's volleyball team split two games Tuesday night as the Wildcats downed Midland 9-15, 15-9, 15-9 but then followed by dropping an 11-15, 11-15 decision to Dana.

Wayne State's head coach Marilyn Strate said her club had several breakdowns on defense against Dana.

"We played pretty well against Midland after the first set, but we struggled against Dana. Mostly, our defense didn't play as well as it can and that's what cost us the loss," she said.

Strate said she received several fine individual performances by

Wildcat players against Midland.

"Tanya Gappa, Jeanette Moline and Sue Walter all had fine individual games against Midland, but we didn't play together as a team on defense against Dana," she said.

The split made Wayne State's record 4-3 on the year. The Wildcats play host to Briar Cliff and the College of St. Mary's Wednesday night.

"We're looking forward to playing at home Wednesday night. We don't have many home games scheduled this year so hopefully we'll take advantage of the ones we do," Strate said.

Photography: John Prather

GOLD your own way

\$25 SAVE on 14K Gold ArtCarved High School Class Rings

Now you can save on a great 14K gold class ring backed by ArtCarved's Full Lifetime Warranty. This offer expires November 30, 1985 and is to be used only for the purchase of 14K gold ArtCarved high school class rings.

FREE custom features on 10K and 14K gold ArtCarved high school class rings.

ArtCarved CLASS RINGS

Mines Jewelers 204 Main Wayne (402) 375-2580

046 32697

ACREAGE

Approximately 6 acres located 5.5 miles north of Wayne on Hwy. 15. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. New exterior paint. Combinations. Window air conditioner. Full basement. Fair outbuildings. It's a nice one.

Contact Joe Lowe Realty

JOE LOWE REALTY
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — FARMS
Bus. Tele. 375-4500
Res. Tele. 375-3477

SNAPPER SUPER VALUE DAYS

- Limited Time Offer
- Free Attachment worth up to \$56.95
- No Down Payment*
- No Monthly Payment for 90 Days**
- Available 3-3/4-4 H.P.
- Patented High Vac Deck

PUSH MOWERS
Start as low as \$269.95

SNAPPER credit
AS LOW AS \$20.00 PER MONTH

SNAPPERIZER LEAF SHREDDER \$56.95

BAG-N-BLADE KIT \$44.95

MULCHERIZER \$46.95

2 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON

*Finance charges accrue from date of purchase.
**Credit terms are available for approved applicants purchasing under the SNAPPER Revolving Credit Plan. This plan calls for a finance charge determined at an annual percentage rate of 18.9%.

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
213 West 1st Street Wayne 375-2236
WACKER FARM STORE
Wayne 384-8322

Chapman discusses Midland

By Mike Scott
WSC Sports Information
If everything about last Saturday's game at Chadron State was unknown to Wayne State head coach Pete Chapman, this week's home opener against the Midland Warriors will be a polar opposite.
"Look for lots of running and a pressure defense," Chapman said of the Warriors. "Midland's a wishbone team, and they're consistently one of the top rushing teams in the country."

The Warriors came into Saturday's game 1-1, following an impressive victory over Westmar, 42-0. A strong rushing attack and a solid defensive performance combined to keep Westmar off the scoreboard.

Midland's only loss came at the hands of top-ranked NAIA Division II Northwestern, 26-7.

Chapman also expressed some concerns about Saturday's meeting. "I'm concerned about being 0-2 and the effect that could have on us. We just have to play good and keep free of injuries, and we'll do all right. Look for us to do a lot of passing and to play a tough defense."

As for injuries, Chapman said, "Everything has pretty much squared itself away, so I don't think it will be much of a factor this week." That's good news for the Wildcats, who suffered several injuries in their first loss to Morningside.



GOVERNOR ROBERT KERREY recently signed a proclamation proclaiming Sept. 28 Hunting and Fishing Day in Nebraska. Shown are Ken Johnson (left), Chief of the Game and Parks Commission's Wildlife Division; Kerrey; and Bob Thomas (right), Chief of the Commission's Fisheries Division.

Kerrey proclaims Sept. 28 as Hunting and Fishing Day

LINCOLN—Governor Robert Kerrey recently signed a proclamation proclaiming Sept. 28 to be Hunting and Fishing Day in Nebraska, in line with a similar observance on the same date.

In signing the proclamation, Kerrey recognized Nebraska's sportsmen's efforts to preserve the wild places needed by fish, animals and man, efforts that began many years before conservation and ecology became fashionable. He urges all Nebraskans to join in and celebrate the day by spending time in the outdoors.

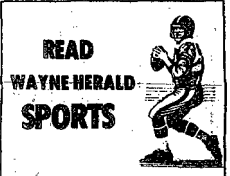
The proclamation makes note of the fact that "sportsmen have purchased some 34,000 acres of land and water since the 1930s using hunting and fishing money, federal excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment, and the Habitat Fund, rather than general tax money, and that those lands and waters are open to everyone for uses compatible with hunting and fishing, such as hiking, nature study and wildlife photography."

Sept. 28 will mark the 14th annual observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day. National Hunting and Fishing Day was established by the president at the request of congress in 1972 as a means of giving recognition to hunters and fishermen for

their many contributions to conservation. National Hunting and Fishing Day is sponsored by more than 40 of the nation's leading conservation organizations, including the National Wildlife Federation, the Izaak Walton League and the Wildlife Society.

Each year between 10 and 14 million Americans participate in an estimated 2,500 separate National Hunting and Fishing Day activities sponsored by sportsmen's clubs, conservation organizations and civic groups.

The 1985-Honorary National Chairman of Hunting and Fishing Day is golfing legend Arnold Palmer, who enjoys hunting and fishing when not on the golf course.



ROD LUTT of Wayne bagged this deer with bow and arrow on opening day.

sports briefs

Wayne Swim Club meets Monday

The Wayne Swim Club will kick off the winter season with a parent's meeting Monday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be conducted at the City Hall's third floor meeting room.

The Wayne Swim Club is open to children ages five years and older who are interested in competitive swimming.

Swim team practices will begin Monday, Oct. 7, at the Wayne State College Pool. Practices will be Monday through Thursday from 5:30-6:15 for beginning swimmers, and 5:30-6:45 for advanced swimmers.

The Wayne Swim Club is a member of the Midwestern AAU and is sponsored by the Wayne City Recreation Program. Dr. Dick DeNaeyer will be the coach, and college students will assist with the coaching.

The Club hopes to participate in eight swim meets during the season. For more information, contact DeNaeyer at 375-2245, or Diane Zach at 375-3149.

Football game rescheduled

Wayne-Carroll's seventh and eighth grade football team will play Norfolk Catholic Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m.

The game was originally scheduled to be played Tuesday, Sept. 17.

sports quiz

1. Who did Pete Rose collect his 4,192 hit off?
2. Who won the Greater Milwaukee Open golf championship on Sunday?
3. Which is the only division in the NFL that all its teams have won at least one game?
4. Who scored both of Laurel-Concord's touchdowns in last week's 12-6 win over Crofton?
5. Which NCAA college football team leads the nation in rushing defense?
6. The Yankees have two brothers on their roster that are chasing the major league record of 529 career victories by brothers. Who are the two pitchers that are chasing the mark?
7. Who scored the game-winning touchdown for Winnebago Friday night?
8. Who owns the lowest ERA for American League pitchers?
9. Who did Ted Lueders throw his touchdown pass to in Wayne-Carroll's game Friday night?
10. How many consecutive games did Lou Gering play in?

Answers

1. Eric Schow; 2. Jim Thorpe; 3. West Division of the American Conference; 4. Brent Hatch; 5. Tom; 6. Phil and Joe Niekro; 7. Mike; 8. Dan Guseberry; 9. Andy Miller; 10. 2,130.

FORD, LINCOLN AND MERCURY OWNERS:

"I'll Fix It Right Or I'll Fix It Free."

My free Lifetime Service Guarantee!

I do quality service work. And I back it up like nobody else. With my free Lifetime Service Guarantee. If you ever need to have your Ford, Mercury, Lincoln or Ford Light Truck fixed, you pay once, and I'll guarantee that if the covered part ever has to be fixed again, I'll fix it free. Free parts. Free labor. Covers thousands

of parts. Lasts as long as you own your vehicle. No matter where or when you bought it. My free Lifetime Service Guarantee. It means "I fix it right or I fix it free." Come in for details!

This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use. And excludes routine maintenance parts, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.

We fix cars for keeps.



ARNIE'S FORD-MERCURY

119 East Third

Wayne, Nebraska

375-3780

The \$5 Answer from Peoples.

For only \$5 a month, PeoplesService™ Appliance Protection offers you major home appliance repairs, including parts and labor. Your Gas central home heating system, Gas or electric water heater, Gas or electric range and Gas or electric clothes dryer, are all protected by the plan.

Without PeoplesService™ Appliance Protection, you could face major home appliance repair bills that routinely run into the hundreds of dollars. But, for only \$5 a month, you can be protected from these expenses.

When you sign up for the \$5 Answer, the charge will be added to your gas bill each month. This \$5 fee covers both parts and labor costs. And, unlike a warranty, both new and

old appliances are covered by PeoplesService™ Appliance Protection.

If you're a Peoples Natural Gas customer, PeoplesService™ Appliance Protection is as close as your telephone. Call now, or talk with your local Peoples' representative...we've got the \$5 Answer!

Watch for details in your statement.



Peoples Natural Gas Company

208 Main 375-1411



Road work

(continued from page 1a)

project is Castle Construction. Now that the weather has cleared, Echtenkamp said work crews are patching with concrete the concrete base that had been underneath the brick surface of the street. They are also widening the intersections of streets connecting 7th street.

Preparation for this patching and intersection widening has consumed a great share of the work hours, as workers prepare the forms necessary for the concrete pouring. Still, Echtenkamp expressed optimism that the project will be completed before Oct. 31 — the date the state department of roads normally cuts off all asphalt projects unless the asphalt expiration is extended with the state department of roads district engineer's permission.

"We won't do any asphalt until they are ready to lay the asphalt in all three sections [phases]," Echtenkamp said. "By doing this, we minimize the amount of days that the detour will be in effect," he said. It should not take more than a week, weather permitting, to lay the asphalt four inches thick over the concrete base, he added.



WORK CREWS took advantage of the sunny weather Tuesday to catch up on the 7th and North Main road construction.

Guess the weight of Wildcat marching band

How much does a tuba weigh? If you don't know you'll need to find out for the Wayne State Marching Band football contest.

The band's fraternity is sponsoring a "Guess the Weight of the Band" contest during this year's football season.

Here's how it works. An entry blank will appear in the football game program. For only \$1 you guess the weight of the band, including all the musicians, all the flag corps, and instruments and Band Director Gary Davis. Simply drop your guess into the box the band will have in the

stands during the football games. Or, you can obtain an entry blank from Davis at the college.

Band President Jim Neumeier said the money raised by the band will be used to help fund the band's trip to Washburn, send its officers to national meetings and other band activities throughout the year.

The band will be weighed before the last home football game on Nov. 9. The person with the entry closest to that total will be declared the winner and gain the \$100 first prize.

For more information on the contest, contact Davis at WSC, 375-2200, ext. 363.

United Way

(continued from page 1a)

Council of Girl Scouts, \$3,100 (19 percent); Salvation Army, \$1,300 (8 percent); Wayne Senior Citizens Center, \$1,000 (6 percent); American Red Cross, \$400 (2 percent); Christian Record Braille, \$250 (1 percent); and contingency and administration, \$1,200 (7 percent).

"Only you can decide what your fair share is to give to the Chest. But consider first the organizations funded by the Chest. You can be sure that your gift will contribute directly toward the development of youth, improve the life of senior citizens and give the citizens of Wayne a myriad of activities to choose from," said a Community Chest official.

"Thanks to you, it works for all of us."

church services

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club
(Larry Osterkamp, 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
(Christina)
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 Graenroth, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through adult, 10.
Wednesday: Catechism classes, 5 p.m.; Bible study, Altona, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45.
Monday: Acolyte training class, 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Naomi Group meets at the church, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Theophilus Group, Mildred West home, 9 a.m.; Morning Glories Group meets at the church, 9:30; junior and youth choir, 4:30 p.m.; ball choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; trustees meeting, 7:30; Gospel Seekers, Pauline Merchant home, 8; Sisters of Patience, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(Moderate pastor)
Thursday: Sunrise scriptures, 6:30 a.m.; witness training, 7 p.m.; Grace bowling league, 7; stewardship symposium, Norfolk, 7:30.
Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; Bible class, 8 p.m.
Monday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15 p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m.; ag crisis meeting, 8.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; senior citizens luncheon, noon; Bible class, 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7; Sunday school staff, 7; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 7 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11; community CROP walk, 1 p.m.; youth group progressive supper, 6.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.; pver 55 group, 2 p.m.; Pack 175 meeting, 7.
Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6:30; choir, 7; witness and service committee meeting, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 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.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(David Busk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson, Thurston, Pender and Wayne Bible studies, 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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Ted Youngman, pastor)
Thursday: Counseling with Dr. Reiss, 9 a.m.; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.; adult basic education/handicapped, 7 to 9.
Sunday: Sunday church school and pastor's open forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday: Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation class, 6:30.

BILL'S Owned & operated independently by Lueders, Inc. STORE HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MISPRINTS		U.S. No. 1 North Dakota Red POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag \$1.48		GROUND BEEF 89¢ Lb. 100% Pure 75% Lean NO RETAILERS PLEASE	
Shurfresh SANDWICH BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf 59¢	Gillette ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. \$1.89	Michigan Jonathan APPLES 3-Lb. Bag 88¢	Farmland Boneless WHOLE HAMS \$1.29 Lb. Farmland Boneless HALF HAM \$1.39 Lb. Norbest Boneless TURKEY ROASTS \$1.49 Lb. Hillshire Farms Lb. Pkg. LITTLE SMOKIES \$2.39 Tasto-O-Sea Lb. Pkg. POLLOCK FILLET \$1.29 Wimmers 11-Oz. Stick SLIM GEMS \$1.89 Oscar Mayor Cooked HAM \$1.59 Lb. Pkg. PORK STEAK \$1.29 Lb. Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Oscar Mayor All Meat or All Beef FRANKS \$1.69 Lb. Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Wimmers SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.		
Kraft Parkay Quartered MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢	Shurfine Frozen BREAD DOUGH 5/1-Lb. Loaf Pkg. \$1.19	Colorado Crisp CARROTS 1-Lb. Pkg. 18¢	Ground Chuck \$1.49 Lb. Lean Boneless STEW BEEF \$1.79 Lb. Prairie Maid LUNCH MEAT \$1.09 Lb. Pkg. Farmland - Thick or Thin Sliced BACON \$1.09 12-Oz. Pkg. Whole Grade A CHICKENS \$5.79 Lb. Family Pack FRYERS \$5.59 Lb. John Morrell All Meat FRANKS \$6.99 Lb.		
Meadow Gold SOUR CREAM 16-Oz. Ctn. 99¢	3 Diamond Whole Boiled OYSTERS 8-Oz. Can 89¢	Utah Hole PEACHES 48¢ Lb.	Wimmers 11-Oz. Stick SLIM GEMS \$1.89 Oscar Mayor Cooked HAM \$1.59 Lb. Pkg. PORK STEAK \$1.29 Lb. Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Oscar Mayor All Meat or All Beef FRANKS \$1.69 Lb. Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Wimmers SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.		
Meadow Gold 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE Qt. Ctn. 99¢	Shurfine Golden CORN Whole Kernel - Cream Style 16-Oz. Can 29¢	California Mount Konocti Bartlett PEARS 110 Ct. Size 48¢ Lb.	Wimmers 11-Oz. Stick SLIM GEMS \$1.89 Oscar Mayor Cooked HAM \$1.59 Lb. Pkg. PORK STEAK \$1.29 Lb. Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Oscar Mayor All Meat or All Beef FRANKS \$1.69 Lb. Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Wimmers SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.		
Gillette Lowfat COTTAGE CHEESE 24-Oz. Ctn. 99¢	Folgers COFFEE 3-Lb. Can \$5.99	Colorado Yellow ONIONS 2 Lbs. 28¢	Wimmers 11-Oz. Stick SLIM GEMS \$1.89 Oscar Mayor Cooked HAM \$1.59 Lb. Pkg. PORK STEAK \$1.29 Lb. Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Oscar Mayor All Meat or All Beef FRANKS \$1.69 Lb. Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Wimmers SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.		
Shurfine Chunk Light TUNA Oil or Water Packed 6 1/2-Oz. Can 59¢	Wilderness Cherry PIE FILLING 20-Oz. Can 89¢	U.S. No. 1 Thompson Seedless GRAPES 48¢ Lb.	Wimmers 11-Oz. Stick SLIM GEMS \$1.89 Oscar Mayor Cooked HAM \$1.59 Lb. Pkg. PORK STEAK \$1.29 Lb. Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Oscar Mayor All Meat or All Beef FRANKS \$1.69 Lb. Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb. Wimmers SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.		

10% OFF
 All Greeting Cards & Books.
BILL'S GW DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT
 Monday through Friday
 SAME DAY SERVICE IF NEEDED

FRANKS \$1.69 Lb.
Wimmers 11-Oz. Stick SLIM GEMS \$1.89
Oscar Mayor Cooked HAM \$1.59 Lb. Pkg.
PORK STEAK \$1.29 Lb.
Boston Butt PORK ROAST \$1.19 Lb.
Oscar Mayor All Meat or All Beef FRANKS \$1.69 Lb.
Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb.
Wimmers SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99 Lb. Pkg.

WIMMER'S GERMAN BOLOGNA \$2.19 Lb.
Shurfresh LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.09 Lb.
John Morrell BRAUN-SCHWEIGER \$7.99 Lb.

FRENCH FRIES
 Deep Fried While You Wait
 Large Serving - 65¢ Double Large \$1.30 Serving -
BROASTED CHICKEN \$4.69
 With 2 Salads or 4 French Fries - \$5.89

Farm briefs

Managing for tomorrow.

An informational meeting on the Managing for Tomorrow program will be held at the Thurston County Extension Office in Watthill, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Managing for Tomorrow is a Cooperative Extension Service in-depth program helping farm families set goals and carry out financial planning.

The September meeting will give farmers and their families an opportunity to review the program and meet one of the analysts they would be working with.

Six hundred families participated in the program during 1985. The next series begins in November with a sign-up deadline of Oct. 14.

The program is open to all farm operators. Further information can be obtained at the September meeting or through your Cooperative Extension Service in Nebraska.

Neil Oxtou announces retirement

Neil Oxtou, four-term president of the Farmers Union of Nebraska announced today that he will not seek re-election at the organization's state convention in December.

"I have served Farmers Union for the past 30 years," Oxtou noted. "It's time to turn the reins over to someone else. I hope I can carry away some of our farmers' debt problems with me into retirement," he added.

Noting the worsening rural economic crisis, Oxtou said, "Family farmers are worth saving. There is no reason why we can't have a farm policy that can help preserve the family farm, which is the mainstay of agricultural production. But our nation has to plan for it. Set goals and strive to reach them," he concluded.

He will serve until January 1, 1986. At that time his successor, to be elected at the 72nd annual state convention in Grand Island Dec. 12, 13 and 14, will assume the presidency.

Corn production record high

Nebraska's corn production based on conditions September 1 is forecast at a record high 884.5 million bushels, up 2 percent from the August 1 forecast, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Production, if realized, would be 11 percent larger than last year's crop and 8 percent larger than the previous record production set in 1979. Acreage for grain harvest at 7.25 million acres is unchanged from last month and 4 percent greater than 1984. Yield, at a record high 122 bushels per acre, is up 2 bushels from last month and is 7 bushels above the previous high reached in 1979, 1981 and 1984.

Irrigated corn production is forecast at a record 669.3 million bushels, 7 percent above last year. Acreage for grain harvest at 4.85 million acres is unchanged from last month and 3 percent above last year. Yield is forecast at a record high 138 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel from last month and 5 bushels above last year.

Dryland corn production is forecast at 215.2 million bushels, 24 percent above last year. Acreage for grain harvest at 2.4 million acres is unchanged from last month and 7 percent above last year. Yield is forecast at a record 89.7 bushels per acre, up 4.1 bushels from last month, 12.3 bushels above last year and 2.1 bushels above the previous record set in 1979.

Soybean production a record

Soybean production is forecast at a record 85 million bushels, three percent above the August forecast, 33 percent above last year and eight percent above the previous record high of 78.8 million set in 1982. Acreage for harvest at 2.36 million acres is unchanged from last month and is down seven percent from last year. Yield per acre at 36 bushels is one bushel above the Aug. 1 forecast and 11 bushels above 1984.

4-H Beef Expo

Seven 4-Hers from Wayne County exhibited 4-H Beef at the 36th annual meat animal exposition held in Norfolk Sept. 9. Ribbons won were: purple, Jenni Tapp; blue, Jerry Williams; Jim Roberts, Cory Miller; Shellie Tapp and Jason Tapp; and red, Jason Williams.

Swine farrowing school

We are still accepting enrollment for the Swine Farrowing School that is to be held in Wayne, Monday, Sept. 23 and Tuesday, Sept. 24 reminds Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County agent.

This is a "hands on" type farrowing school that is designed with the lady farrowing manager in mind, but open to all. There will be a charge for this workshop and enrollment must be made through the Wayne County Extension Office no later than today (Monday).

Goat Association meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Dairy Goat Association met on Sept. 15 at the Hoskins Fire Hall. President Phyllis McCain of Crofton presided. Members discussed placings at county fairs and the State Fair. Next month the topic for discussion will be breeding and buck care. The meeting will be held at the Jerry Nitzsche home in Wisner.



Photography: John Prather

Horsing around

THESE TWO ponies stopped horsing around long enough to pose for this picture last week. The two horses were located approximately one mile west of Concord.

Ak-Sar-Ben expo, rodeo approaches

The entries are set as the 58th edition of the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition approaches. The Exposition, the world's largest 4-H show, begins on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The Livestock Show, along with the Ak-Sar-Ben World Championship Rodeo, are two of the major attractions of the fourth annual River City Roundup.

Sherman Berg, director of agriculture and membership at Ak-Sar-Ben, announced that a total of 2,149 exhibitors and 5,014 animals are entered in this year's show. The entry figures for the Livestock Exposition are slightly higher than the 1984 figures.

A new event has been added for this year's show. It is the Market Broiler Show. It will take place on Sunday, Sept. 22. Chicken shows have proven to be popular around the country. Because of the nature of raising broilers, this event allows urban 4-H youths to compete.

The Exposition opens Tuesday morning with the tractor contest, small engine contest, and automotive contest. The 4-H Horse Show begins the following afternoon and runs through Friday.

Wednesday also marks the first of six Ak-Sar-Ben World Championship Rodeo performances, with 7:30 p.m.

starting times each evening through Sunday. In addition, there is a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday, Sept. 22.

This year's Rodeo features The Peterson Gang, a western "slurp" act which includes stagecoach robberies and action-packed chariot races.

Wednesday evening, Pioneer Families and Agricultural Achievement award winners will be honored at a dinner at Ak-Sar-Ben, beginning at 5:30 p.m. A total of 341 families — a record — will be honored this year. Featured speaker at the awards dinner will be Mike Barrell of Mead.

This 19-year-old is Central Region Vice-President of the Future Farmers of America, and is one of only six national FFA officers. Thursday marks the first of four River City Roundup School Days. Now in its fourth year, the RCR School Days offer a chance for over 5,000 fourth graders from the metropolitan area to meet their rural counterparts. They will be given tours by the 4-H Awareness Team Leaders.

Among things the youngsters will see is the Children's Barnyard. The Children's Barnyard will also be open to the public through Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Another event open to the public is the Nebraska Art Collection. It will be on display every day through Sept. 24 in the East Lobby of the Coliseum.

Friday marks the judging of the Feeder calves. Also on Friday, the 1985 Ak-Sar-Ben Dairy Queen and Nebraska and Iowa 4-H Queens will be revealed at the Queen's Luncheon.

In addition, the 4-H Computer Contest will begin on Friday and run through Saturday. It is the third year for this "modern-age" event.

Friday also is the first of three days that the U.P. #44 Steam Engine will be on display at Ak-Sar-Ben. It has proven to be a popular attraction over the past several years. Judging of the Breeding Beef, Market Lambs, and Dairy Cattle will occur Saturday. On Sunday, the Swine Show will get underway. As mentioned earlier, the Market Broiler Show also will be held on Sunday.

The popular Hay-Hauling Contest is another Sunday event. It will take place in the infield of the Ak-Sar-Ben race track.

In addition, numerous River City Roundup events will be held at Ak-Sar-Ben on Sunday. They include a Chili Cookoff, RCR Stagecoach rides, the Little Miss RCR Contest, and the

Wrangler Country Showdown. All these events are open to the public.

The judging of the Market Steers begins Monday Morning, Sept. 23. That evening will be highlighted by the selection of the Grand Champion Steer and Reserve Grand Champion Steer beginning at 8:30 p.m. Prior to that, at 7:30, the judging of the Catch-A-Calf begins.

The Grand Champion and Purple Ribbon Sale will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 24, beginning at 6 p.m. The sale will be held in the Ak-Sar-Ben State Pavilion, and will be televised live over KETV, Channel 7, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Last year, the Sale generated \$40,000 in Ak-Sar-Ben premiums and approximately \$100,000 from the Purple Ribbon Club.

Events continue at Ak-Sar-Ben following the 4-H Exposition. These events include an open Quarter Horse Show (Sept. 25-27), and open Appaloosa Horse Show (Sept. 28), as well as several River City Roundup events.

The highlights of the final week on River City Roundup events at Ak-Sar-Ben include the All Service Club Luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 25, the RCR Balloon Races on Sept. 28-29, and the RCR Pancake Feed on the 29th.

From tractor roll overs ROPS saves lives

According to the National Safety Council, several hundred American farmers are killed in tractor overturns each year and many more are disabled.

There is a national campaign by safety organizations to persuade tractor operators to install Roll Over Protective Structures (ROPS) and to use their safety belts.

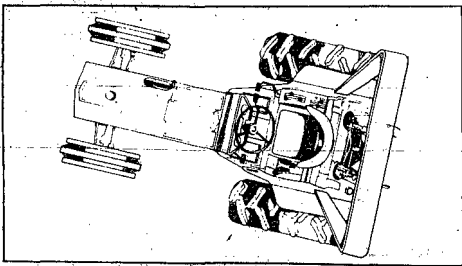
A ROPS is a steel frame, whether it be two-post, four post, or integral cab configuration, that has been specifically designed for the particular tractor model. It reduces the tendency for the tractor to roll over completely, and it protects the operator wearing a safety belt from being crushed.

Studies show that injury severity has been greatly reduced and deaths practically eliminated in overturns of tractors equipped with ROPS and safety belts.

Experts estimate that only about 25 percent of the 4.5 million tractors operated in the U.S. are equipped with ROPS. And that's why the safety organizations, farm groups, and tractor manufacturers and dealers and conducting the campaign.

Not only will the use of ROPS and safety belts make operations safer, campaign backers say, but it will help to improve the farmer's balance sheet. A farmer's investment in a ROPS today will prevent lost time, medical expenses, and crop losses in case of an overturn accident.

MOST TRACTOR manufacturers are cooperating in this effort with special programs encouraging the use of ROPS and safety belts. They are advertising and using various methods of promotion to encourage



farmers to make the investment needed to operate safely and, therefore, more profitably. Many of them are currently offering ROPS at special prices.

If you have a tractor that isn't fitted with a ROPS, check with your equipment dealer to see if one can be installed.


Because of design differences, many older tractors can't be equipped with ROPS. If you have one of these, take extra precautions to avoid an accidental overturn.

In all cases follow these safety rules:

- *Stay away from ditches, embankments and holes.
- *Stay off hills and slopes too steep for safe operation.
- *Slow down when turning, crossing slopes, or on rough, slick or muddy surfaces.
- *Set the wheel tread as wide as practical for maximum stability.

*When using a loader, always transport with the bucket as low as possible and pay special attention to the four safety rules above.

- *Hitch heavy loads only to the drawbar. If the drawbar is on a three-point hitch, set it no higher than a fixed drawbar. Use front weights to balance your tractor.
- *Always watch where you are going. Watch for and avoid obstacles. Be sure everyone is clear before moving.
- *Don't overload your tractor. Always engage the clutch slowly.
- *Don't permit others to ride. There's only one seat — for the operator.
- *Keep the PTO shielding place. Turn off the PTO and the engine before unclogging, adjusting, or servicing equipment.
- *When stopped, shift to neutral or park, and set the brakes firmly. Take the key with you when leaving.



this and that
Wayne County extension agent
don c. spitzer

Garden gourd preservation
Garden gourd ornaments can last for years. There are a wide variety of shapes and colors.

Harvest and preservation methods make the difference between success and failure. Leave gourds on the vine until they mature fully.

The shell must be hard — try the thumbnail test. A ripe gourd will not be indented easily by the thumbnail. A light frost helps harden the shell. Be sure to harvest before a severe freeze. Unripe gourds that are harvested too soft rot quickly.

Cut the ripe gourd from the vine, leaving a section of stem attached. Don't bruise the outer shell — that opens the way for rot.

After harvest, bring the gourds inside and wash with soapy water to which a little disinfectant or chlorine bleach has been added. The object is to wash away any soil or organism which can cause rot. Store gourds in a dry, airy location at 70 degrees F. for several weeks. This hardens the shell further and allows more drying.

After this curing process the gourd should emit a hard ring when rapped with the knuckle. At that point you're ready for the final preservation stage. Apply several thin coats of paste wax or a similar floor wax to the gourd's shell. Varnish is another option.

Besides the multi-colored gourd type, there is the "dipper" gourd, used for bird houses, water dippers, etc. Brown and yellow is the usual color. Harvest as previously described, except the insides must be removed. After bringing it indoors, saw off the gourd's top and remove the insides. Replace the top and hang it in a well ventilated place for several months.

Dry firewood now
for use this winter

Temperatures at this time of year are still pretty warm so that people don't care to think about fireplaces, but if a crackling fire for the fireplace is desired this winter, now is the time to start drying firewood.

The moisture in green wood will range from 50 to 200 percent of the weight of dry wood. It takes at least six months to air-dry wood to the right moisture content for the fireplace.

Firewood dries faster when cut to short lengths, split and stacked properly. Build the woodstack a couple of inches off the ground in a sunny well-ventilated area. A cover of some type is beneficial. A simply pole shed is ideal, but weighted down tarpaper, metal roofing, sheets of plywood or a tarpaulin will keep most rain off.

FLBA gives loan status

The Federal Land Bank Association of Norfolk had 3,500 loans outstanding totaling \$266 million as of June 30, according to an annual report of operations presented by Association President Mark Sutko at the association annual meeting. In addition, Sutko reported that \$8 million in loans were made by the association to area farmers and ranchers during the 12-month period which ended on June 30.

In his report to members attending the association's annual stockholder meeting which was held in Norfolk, Sutko explained that agricultural experienced even greater stress in 1984 and the first six months of 1985. Because the Land Bank makes loans only to farmers and ranchers, the stress has had an effect on the bank and members were brought up to date on the many developments in their association and their Farm Credit System, including districtwide association restructuring.

In addition to the business meeting, two members were elected to three-year terms on the association board of directors, including William Kennedy, Jr. of Stanton and Melvin Carlson of Greighton. These newly-elected directors will replace Victor Lubbert of West Point and Leonard Kerkman of Clearwater.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Norfolk is a cooperatively-owned lending organization serving the credit needs of farmers and ranchers in the counties of Antelope, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Wayne, Boyd, Garfield, Holt, Wheeler, Cedar, Knox, Burr and Cumling.

Want to know who gets your food dollar?

We've been hearing a lot recently about the beef price spread — the difference between what a cattle producer gets for his beef and what you pay for it at the grocery store. Given current large supplies, one would ordinarily anticipate that instore prices would reflect the lower prices beef producers are getting.

Would that it were so. But it's not only beef producers who are getting only a small portion of what their products bring in the marketplace. The farmer's share of each dollar spent at the grocery store or restaurant — called the farm value — was only 27 cents in 1984.

The American Farm Bureau has recently updated its annual study of the question, "Who Gets Your Food Dollar?" The answer this year is that 73 cents of your dollar is received by a bunch of other folks.

The largest portion of your food dollar, 33 cents, goes for labor costs — that's labor after the product has left the farm.

For the past several years, labor costs have exceeded the actual price of the food.

Packaging costs 8 cents, inter-city transportation accounts for 5 cents and rent and depreciation consumed 4

cents. Before-tax profits take a nickel from each dollar, fuels and electricity, 4 cents; advertising, 2.5 cents; net interest, 2 cents; and repairs, one penny.

THE REMAINING 8.5 cents fall into the "other" category — such things as property taxes and insurance, accounting and professional services, promotion, bad debts and a bunch of additional miscellaneous items.

The figures are an average for farm products. The numbers vary from one product to another. Take beef for example. In the survey, choice beef had an average retail

price of \$2.39 and six-tenths cents. The farm value was \$1.40. Both costs for slaughtering and for transportation and wholesaling were 3.8 cents. Warehousing and store deliveries were 15 cents, breaking the carcass cost 11.8 cents and retailing costs were just over 65 cents.

The farm value for pork was 77.4 cents, with a retail price of \$1.62. Slaughtering and processing were 29.1 cents, transportation and wholesaling were 3.6 cents, warehousing and store delivery, 10.2 cents and retailing, 41.7 cents.

A one-pound loaf of bread selling for an average of 54.1 cents brought

the wheat producer just 4.3 cents. Other ingredients cost .8 cents for a total farm value of 5.1 cents. Assembly, processing, transportation and wholesaling costs were 49 cents — or 90 percent of the cost of the loaf.

SO IT SHOULD be clear that the farmers and ranchers who produce our food are not getting a very large portion of the cost we pay at the store. Yet it's not unusual to hear shoppers griping about the cost of food in the check-out line.

But the fact is we have a cheap food policy in the U.S. A sirloin steak that

costs \$2.93 a pound in Washington, D.C., goes for \$14.12 in Japan and \$5.35 in London. Wheat flour that we buy for 21 cents a pound here sells for 30 cents in Sweden and 62 cents in France. A quart of milk that costs 44 cents in an American grocery costs 71 cents in Canada and 81 cents in Japan.

Americans spend far less on food than citizens of most other nations, thanks to our farmers and ranchers. These food producers deserve far more credit and appreciation than they generally get.

Habitat important to wildlife management

The farm is a living community of plants and animals, both domestic and wild. All are supported by the soil and water resources on your land.

With good planning, landowners can have a good farming operation, protect the soil and water, and provide habitat on which wildlife depend for survival.

No two kinds of wildlife have the same needs, but all need food, cover and water at all times of year. Adequate cover is needed to provide places for wildlife to nest, rest and find shelter from natural enemies and harsh weather.

The best habitat is a diverse natural plant community which supports a variety of wildlife. In a diverse habitat the plant and animal community is productive and stable because there is interrelationship. Farming can reduce this diversity, but it doesn't have to.

Much diversity can be provided by practicing good soil and water resource management.

1. Crop rotation creates a variety of cover types.
2. Contour farming creates small areas on farms which are easier planted to cover crops than to farm as row crops.
3. Terraces and waterways provide nesting and winter cover.
4. Farm ponds provide water and excellent habitat can be developed around them.
5. Field and farmstead windbreaks also provide shelter and homes for wildlife.

The Soil Conservation Service Technician and Conservationist can determine the quality of wildlife habitat on a farm and show how present conditions are limiting the populations of desired wildlife species.

If anyone would like to improve the wildlife habitat on your farm, and conserve soil and water at the same time, stop at your local Soil Conservation Service office and check on a resource management system.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

The mice, crickets, and spiders are trying to take over the house, but I keep spraying and setting traps. The flies are into their "holding pattern."

We actually started the wood stove on Friday. It was so cold in the house we didn't tell Ann because she complains that the smoke smell permeates everything.

It was good to see the sun today. The Big Farmer turned the hay and hopes it will dry enough to stack. There has been concern that corn and beans need dry heat to mature.

The kids were home this weekend for a wedding. I decided we should have a family picture taken.

We've seldom gone to a photographer's studio. Most of the pictures of the kids were department store specials. Jim Teeter has captured many special occasions for us. Twice we assembled in the church basement for "church books," and once we posed in a motel room for a traveling group that we had a coupon for. So I made an appointment in a studio.

PROBLEM WAS, our appointment was for 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Our kids like to sleep in on Saturday. And on the rare occasion they're up early on that day, they aren't really awake.

So the photographer tried to get everyone to smile and look relaxed. I

enjoyed it, but I was the only one. As I kept laughing at his stories, the kids were saying under their breaths, "Mom's the only one having fun."

After lunch, my cousin came over to demonstrate a new cosmetic line she's selling. The women in our family put on eye liner, mascara, and blush. Everyone recognized us, however, so I guess it didn't work any miracles.

On Sunday, our crew, with the help of the band director on his trumpet, played the offertory with all brass. Mr. Jeffries did the arrangement, and it sounded great to me; but of course, I'm prejudiced. All those years of blowing horns do finally pay off.

It was their gift to us for our silver anniversary, by special request. On Wednesday, the 18th, I've been a Farmer's Wife for 25 years.

NOT VERY MANY women in this country are farmer's wives. It's a dubious distinction. It is a very special place to live, and to raise a family. There's lots of space for playing, and the neighbors can't hear me yell.

We had planned to celebrate with a trip to Hawaii. We're going to settle for a day in Omaha. I'm scheduled to talk about stress to a meeting of

Hospital Laundry Managers on Thursday.

Instead of a piece of silver, my gift will be a different water softener to replace the one that finally conked out. Amazing how one's priorities change.

One of the best commencement speeches I've ever heard was one given by the school janitor, and he titled his talk, "Don't Quit."

We received this poem from a dear teacher friend:

"When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,
When the funds are low, and the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.
Success is failure turned inside out.
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar,
So, stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,
It's when things go wrong that you mustn't quit."

Kind of typifies what marriage, and life, are all about. Happy Anniversary, Big Farmer, here's to 25 more.

4-h news

RAINBOW KIDS
The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met Sept. 14 at the Larry Severson home for a family hayride.

Members in "Outdoor Cooking" met early to prepare chili and start the bonfire. Members in "You Learn to Bake" furnished cookies and bars, and Tammy Bruss made a large cake that her mother decorated with the 4-H emblem.
The two hayricks were provided

by Hoskins Manufacturing Co. Drivers were Larry Severson and Rick Austin.

Following a chili and hot dog supper, 55 4-H'ers and their families and friends boarded the hayricks for a trip through Hoskins and into the country.
Following the ride, marshmallows were roasted on an open fire. Members decided to make the hayrick ride an annual event.

Part I Managing for tomorrow

The following article is the first in a four part series about the Managing for Tomorrow program. The program is being offered to farmers and ranchers through the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and run by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Economics. This is the same program that Twenty Wayne County couples enrolled in earlier this year.

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

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

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

The first step will be to accurately assess your current situation. In addition to a complete financial statement, an analysis of your current farming operation will be made in terms of long run profitability and liquidity. This is important, as many farm families have made year-to-year adjustments to make their cash flow "work", but have not assessed the long run profitability of their operation, and as a result have realized substantial decreases in their equity.

If the analysis shows that your current method of operating does not have the potential to service your debt, or is not profitable, the Managing for Tomorrow staff member will work with you in evaluating alternative plans. Each alternative will be evaluated in terms of profitability and liquidity with the aid of a computer. This should give you the information that you need to make an objective decision on changes needed in your operation.

ONCE A PLAN is decided upon, a cash flow projection for 1986 will be run on the computer. This, along with the previous analyses, will be helpful in discussing your plans with your lender. Your Managing for Tomorrow staff member will meet with you in the summer and fall of 1986 to assist you in reviewing your progress, and in monitoring your cash flow performance, so that any mid-course changes can be made if necessary.

For further information on the Managing for Tomorrow program please contact Don C. Spitz, Wayne County Extension Agent. The Extension Service phone number is 375-3310. A brochure explaining the program in more detail will be sent to you upon request. If you prefer you can call directly to the Farm Financial Information Line, a toll-free number 800-535-3456, for more information and to enroll.

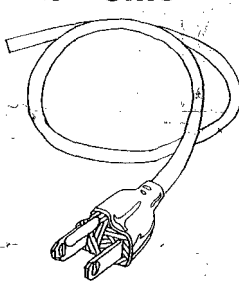
COME TO WILSON "CHALLENGER FIELD DAY"

Have some fun, visit your friends and neighbors, enjoy some free food and refreshments and take a serious look at the top-performing Wilson hybrids and varieties at the area Wilson test plot. You'll see... Wilson has the challengers that'll stand up to any competitor!

Time: 4 p.m. until dark
DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 24
PLACE: Dwaine Bjorklund, Wakefield, Jct. Hwy. 16 & 35, 8 miles east of Wayne on Hwy. 16.

PRACTICE SAFETY — IN ALL THAT YOU DO

At Home



If the plug is in, the power is on. Therefore, when you keep appliances near water, keep them unplugged.

Each year 600 Americans die from electrocution in or around their homes. Electrocutions may occur in kitchens, bathrooms or outdoors — anywhere near water sources. That's why it's a good idea to always unplug any small electrical product after using it. Don't assume that if the switch is "off," there's no danger of electrocution.

Other tips include:
• Never use any electrical product while bathing or put it where it can drop or be pulled into the tub or sink. If the appliance accidentally falls into the water, don't reach into the water for it. Unplug it immediately at the wall outlet.
• Never leave a small portable electrical appliance within the reach of small children. Children left unattended could pull the plugged-in, but switched-off appliance into the tub or sink and risk being electrocuted.

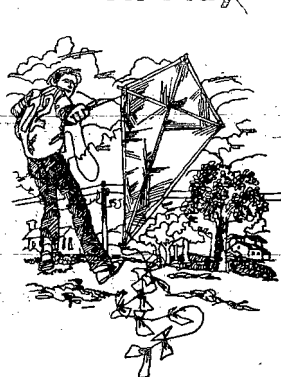
At Work



Modern farming requires the use of large, complex machinery. Each year a tragic number of accidents are caused by careless handling of farm equipment around electric power lines. Your power supplier urges you to use caution at all times — to watch for overhead power lines and utility poles and to avoid any contact with this potentially lethal power equipment.

Insist that hired hands and family members alike learn to survey their working areas carefully before engaging farm equipment in work activities. Have every worker assure himself that the equipment he is using will not come into contact with power lines or power support equipment.

At Play



Never fly your kites or model airplanes near electric power lines. If the kite string or the control line to the airplane touches a power line, you could be burned very badly. Be sure to warn anyone you see flying a kite or model airplane near power lines that they are in danger.

Trees are great for hiding in, for building tree houses and just for climbing. But before you start to climb a tree, be sure there are no electric wires running through the branches or touching it anywhere else. Trees are full of moisture and electricity runs through them very easily. Avoid the danger by staying away from trees near wires, and tell your friends to do the same.

FARM SAFETY WEEK — SEPTEMBER 15-21

Wayne County Public Power District

Serving Wayne and Pierce Counties

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

YEARBOOKS DEDICATED

The 1985-86 yearbooks for the Carroll Woman's Club have been dedicated to two charter members, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Mary Roberts, both of Wayne.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh introduced the yearbooks at the club's first meeting of the season, last Thursday in the auditorium club room.

Mrs. Claybaugh, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Don Liedman, Mrs. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Milton Owens were in charge of making the yearbooks.

Guests at last week's meeting were Mrs. Cyril Hansen, who became a new member, and Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins.

Mrs. Owens welcomed the guests and presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Martin Hansen read minutes of the April meeting.

A cheer card was signed for Mrs. Lena Rethwisch.

Mrs. John Swanson, cookbook chairman, reported that the centennial cookbooks, which contain 899 recipes, will be ready by Nov. 1. Members voted to charge \$8 per cookbook, with proceeds going towards refinishing of the auditorium floor.

The Woman's Club will sponsor a pie social at the Craft Club's style show scheduled next April.

A memorial service for Mrs. Mary Davis included the singing of the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," a poem read by Mrs. Owens, entitled "Seasons of the Soul," and the hanging of a plaque bearing Mrs. Davis' name.

Following the business meeting, the program opened with Mrs. Fisher ringing a school bell and the group singing "School Days," followed with the flag salute.

For roll call, each member told of a summer activity. Readings included "The Country School" by Mrs. Fisher, and "In School Days" by Mrs. Kenny.

The histories of School Districts 36, 44, 52, 56 and 62 were related by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Kerstine. Each member displayed a memento of her school days or told of a school day incident.

The program concluded with the singing of "Playmates." The yearbook committee served lunch.

Leaders for the Oct. 10 meeting will be Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Arnold Junk and Mrs. Don Frink. Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Arthur Cook will serve.

TOWN AND COUNTRY EXTENSION CLUB

Mrs. Lowell Olson entertained the Town and Country Home Extension Club on Tuesday evening.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Dean Owens, president; Mrs. Merlin Kenny, vice president; and Mrs. Stanley Morris, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Joe Claybaugh will be the Oct. 1 hostess.

STAR CLUB

Star Home Extension Club met Tuesday evening in the John Rees home with five members present.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Rees, president; Mrs. Milton Owens, vice president; and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Dale Stogtenberg presented the craft lesson.

The Oct. 8 meeting will be in the Randy Gubbels home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Mark Miller, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30; confirmation instruction follows.

United Methodist Church

(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church

(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Combined worship at Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 19: Delta Dpk. Mrs. Irv Jones.

Friday, Sept. 20: EOT Card Club, Erna Saha home, 8 p.m.

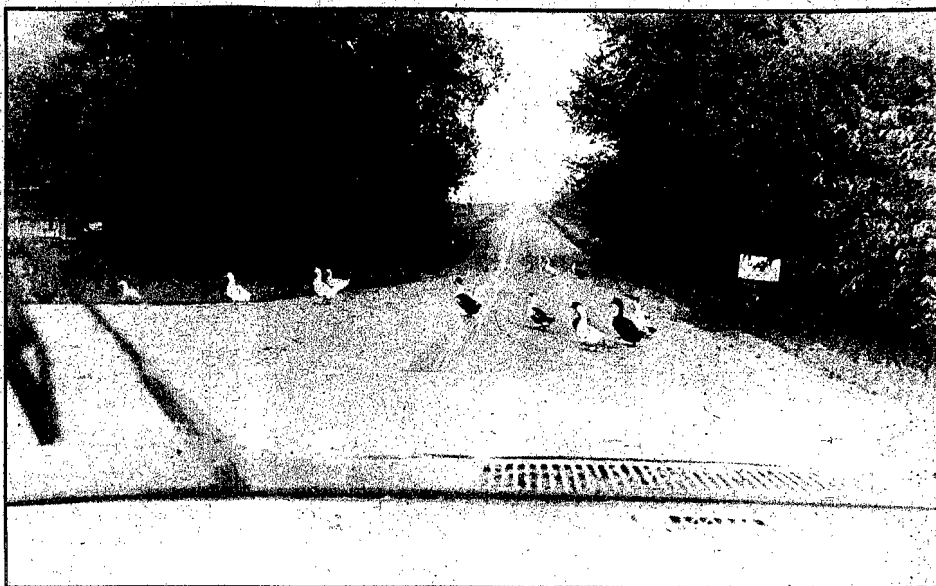
Monday, Sept. 23: Senior Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Library board, library; Way Out Here Club, Mrs. Lowell Rohlf; Legion Auxiliary, Carroll Steakhouse.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: United Methodist Women's birthday party, Methodist fellowship hall.

Owen Owens went to Lincoln last week to spend several days in the Orvid Owens and John Schroeder homes. Owen and Orvid also attended the Nebraska State Fair.

The John Swansons left Sept. 4 to visit the Black Hills and Devil's Tower. They returned Sept. 11.



Photography: Chuck MackenMiller

Weather is for the ducks!

DUCKS AND GEESE scurry across the road on a rainy Thursday of last week, returning to the farmyard located about three miles west and a mile south of Hwy. 98 turn-off to Carroll.

At 600 West 7th St. Sloux City (former Schoeneman Lumber Building) Free Parking. Sept. 19-28

USED BOOK SALE!

Grand Opening: Thursday, September 19, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. \$3.00 Admission

Sept. 20-28 — Free Admission 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Grand Opening
Sept. 19 • 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
\$2.00 off Admission Fee

50¢ ANY PURCHASE 50¢ OFF
Coupon Good for
Sept. 20-22 Only.

Look for 100 Categories: First Editions, Collector Books, Cookbooks, Paperbooks, Children's Books, Records, Cassettes, Games, Office Furniture

Sept. 23 — 2 for 1 - Religion, Business, Education, Health, Records, Readers Digest, Encyclopedias
Sept. 24 — 2 for 1 - Government, Sociology, Psychology, History, Magazines, National Geographics
Sept. 25 — 2 for 1 - Fiction, Science, Literature, Biographies, Foreign Language
Sept. 26 — All Books 25¢
Sept. 27 — Bag Day - 10¢
Sept. 28 — All Books 10¢
Final Hr. — All the books you can carry in your arms - only \$2.00

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR GRAVEL NEEDS

We Also Have

- Sand
- Fill Dirt
- Wash Rock (2 sizes)

Phone 396-3303

Pilger Sand & Gravel

Pilger, NE

FOR THAT RAINY DAY...

STATE NATIONAL BANK Savings Plans

Just like the weather, your financial forecast is unpredictable. You never know when you might run short of cash, and it can happen just when you need it most. That's why a good savings plan is like an extra umbrella. You may never need to use it, but it's nice to know it's there for those unexpected emergencies. We offer a number of savings plans. Why not make one of them your extra umbrella?

99¢

\$ 1.99

CAULK GUN

The State National Bank and Trust Company

Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC

Main Bank 122 Main • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

INSULATE NOW

Paying Less Feels Great!

MANCO STORM WINDOW KIT
Insulating shrink film. Covers 42 in. x 62 in. windows. No. SRW-1

\$ 1.89

Manco Insulating WATER HEATER BLANKET
Flame retardant, fast & easy to install, no special tools required, tax credit item.

\$ 9.99

MANCO TAPE CAULK
3/32 in. thick, 1/2 in. wide, 17 ft. long. Caulk you apply without a gun. No. TCA1

\$ 2.79

PIPE INSULATION
Reduces heat loss, prevents condensation, simple installation. Contains 12 ft. of pipe insulation. Fits 3/4" or 1/2" pipe.

\$ 3.29

Red Devil LATEX CAULK
3-oz. tube.

99¢

AMERICAN FURNACE FILTERS
36x20x1, 16x25x1, 20x20x1, 20x25x1

54¢

winside news

Helen Heltzer



Photography: LaVan Anderson

HOWARD IVERSON, THE FIRST recipient of Winside's Community Service Award, is presented a travelling inscribed plaque from Mrs. Glenn Frevert, at left, and Mrs. Mike Miller.

Community Service Award given

Howard Iverson was the recipient of Winside's first Community Service Award during a special program last Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium.

Mrs. Mike Miller presented the honoree with a travelling inscribed plaque in honor of his unselfish services to the community.

Mrs. Glenn Frevert told why Iverson was chosen and also presented him with money for a "night out on the town."

IVERSON SERVED as custodian at Winside Community School for 18 years. From 1930 through 1967.

From 1950 to 1967, and again from 1972 to the present time, he has spent

many hours working at Pleasantview Cemetery.

"Howard takes pride in doing whatever he feels necessary to make the cemetery a beautiful place," said Mrs. Frevert.

Mrs. Frevert went on to say that since his retirement, Iverson has continued to lend a helping hand to residents of Winside.

"He performs many handyman chores such as changing storm windows and screens, cutting down trees; minor repairs, picking up mail for a neighbor, and whatever-else-he-sees that someone may need assistance with."

"He delights in sharing produce from his garden, and in the winter

months spends many hours cracking black walnuts and then giving them away."

AMONG THOSE on hand for Sunday's presentation were Iverson's wife, Marian; his daughter and son-in-law, Lester and Greta Grubbs of Winside; sons Tom of Lincoln and Bill of Wahoo, and grandchildren Jayme Iverson of Wahoo and Dale Bowder of Lincoln.

Iverson was chosen by donation ballots at several Winside businesses.

As recipient of the Community Service Award, he will be honored at a LaVitsfest breakfast in Norfolk and will also ride in the LaVitsfest parade on Sept. 28.

LEADS fellows chosen

The fifth group of 30 agriculturists to participate in the Nebraska Leadership Education/Action Development (LEAD) Program has been announced by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, Inc., according to Dr. Allen G. Blezek, President and Chief Operating Officer.

The 30 Fellows — 24 in production agriculture and 6 in supporting agri-business — were selected geographically from men and women applicants 25 to 40 years of age.

The Fellows will attend seven 3-day seminars during each of the next two years across the state at university and college campuses and agri-business establishments. Each year, they will participate in a two or three week study travel seminar.

National affairs will be the focus of the first year of the program while international affairs will be featured

during the second year. Seminar and travel costs are defrayed by the Council, except for transportation to and from the seminar sites and an annual \$800.00 participant fee.

The LEAD program, designed to develop effective leaders and spokespersons for Nebraska and agriculture, is supported by individuals, businesses, industries and the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Other cooperating institutions of higher education in Nebraska include Chadron State College, Concordia College, Creighton University, Kearney State College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Peru State College, Union College, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Wayne State College.

Area LEAD participants include J.D. Alexander, Pilger and Dan Wichman, Pender.

METHODIST WOMEN United Methodist Women met Sept. 10 in the church basement. Vice President Charlotte Wylie conducted the business meeting, with all joining in reading the UMWY purpose.

The Rev. Sandy Carpenter presented devotions, "What Do You See?"

Twelve members and a guest, Audrey Quinn, responded to roll call. Mrs. Quinn was welcomed as a new member.

Secretary Helen Holtgrew read minutes of the August meeting, and treasurer Dottie Wacker presented the financial report.

Invitations were received to attend guest days at the Carroll United Methodist Church on Sept. 25, and at Winside Trinity Lutheran Church on Oct. 9.

Anna Wylie reported sending a card to Irene Bowers.

The group voted to provide after school snacks for children on All Saints Day scheduled Nov. 1. A children's version of the film, "Pilgrim's Progress," will be shown at 7 p.m.

Dottie Wacker announced the purchase of canned goods for the district meeting at O'Neill on Sept. 17.

It was announced the Nebraska annual United Methodist Women's meeting will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk on Oct. 4-5. The Winside group will furnish four dozen cookies for the meeting.

Pastor Carpenter announced the church conference to be held Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

Charlotte Wylie, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for 1986. They are Dorothy Nelson, president; Dottie Wacker, vice president; Helen Holtgrew, secretary; and Charlotte Wylie, treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be Sandy Carpenter, Christian personhood; Anna Wylie, Christian social involvement; Grace Koch, Christian global concerns; Charlotte Wylie, supportive community; Bernice Lindsay, program material; and Marie Suehl, membership.

The nominating committee will consist of Ruby Swiegard, chairman, Marie Suehl and Lenora Davis.

The group voted to accept the slate of officers as presented.

Elsie Reed and Grace Koch were honored for their September birthdays.

The program, "Have the Faith," was presented by Dottie Wacker. Myrtle Nielsen served a dessert luncheon.

Dottie Wacker will be hostess for the next meeting, slated Oct. 8.

TRINITY YOUTH Trinity Youth met at the church on Sept. 14. Devotions were given by the four present.

A hayrack ride was tentatively set for Oct. 5 from 5 p.m. to dark. A winner roast will follow. The ride is for seventh through 12th graders; and each may bring one guest.

Peg Eckert and the Rev. Lyle Von Seggern are sponsors.

WOMENS CLUB Winside Federated Women's Club opened the new club season with a potluck luncheon on Sept. 3 in the city auditorium.

President Barb Leapley conducted the meeting. Lois Hall from Wayne Greenhouse demonstrated flower arranging.

The club will tour the House of Creations at Bancroft on Oct. 2. Those interested in attending the tour are asked to call Barb Leapley, 286-4850.

SCOUTS ORGANIZE Scouts, including cub, boy, brownie and junior girl scouts, will be getting underway in the Winside community.

Brownies met recently in the elementary library following school. Brownies includes girls in first through third grades, and meetings will be held every Monday after school in the elementary library. Leader is Mrs. Cathy Holtgrew.

Cub Scouts will meet today (Thursday) after school at the fire hall, according to leader Peg Eckert. Junior Girl Scouts are for girls in fourth through sixth grades.

Future Girl Scouts are asked to bring a parent to the meeting. National dues of \$3 should be paid. If paid, the Scout is eligible to receive a patch for their sash.

A cadette leader is still needed, and those interested are asked to contact Peg Eckert, 286-4516.

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will hold a recruiting session tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the school gym. Boys are asked to bring their parents to sign them up. They may also bring new recruits.

Don Nelson is cub master, and Warren Gallop is boy scout leader.

BRIDGE CLUB Alvin Bergstadts were hosts for Tuesday Night Bridge Club on Sept. 10. Club prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman and Veryl Jackson.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY The LeRoy Damms honored their daughter, Kay, on her seventh birthday at their home Sept. 15.

Attending the celebration were Mrs. Ellis Berg, Irene Damme, the Harry Suehls, Brian and Rhonda and Kim and Kent Damme.

A cake baked by Kay's mother was among the special cakes served for lunch.

Some of Kay's first grade classmates also helped her celebrate her birthday on Sept. 16.

MEET FOR BRIDGE Mrs. Louie Willers, hosted Three Four Bridge Club on Sept. 13. Guests were Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. Max Henrichs and Mrs. Gordon Lundberger, Wayne.

Club prizes were won by Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. N. L. Dittman, and the guest prize went to Mrs. C. O. Witt.

Mrs. Ben Benschhof will be the Sept. 27 hostess.

Next meeting will be Sept. 24 in the George Farran home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Felle, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 19: Adult Bible class, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday, Sept. 20: LWML Retreat at Camp Luther; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Saturday, Sept. 21: LWML Retreat at Camp Luther; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; with dedication of the church organ; congregational potluck dinner following; recital, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Karen Ehlers' Cornett of Norfolk as organist.

Monday, Sept. 23: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Midweek, 7 p.m.; adult Bible classes, 7.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lyle Von Seggern, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school at Camp Luther; Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church (Sandy Carpenter, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 22: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; FIGS, 8.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Sept. 19: Center Circle, Shirley Bowers; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Cub Scout recruit night, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20: SOS Club, Bertha Rohlf; GT Pinacol Club, Leona Backstrom; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: Contract Bridge Club, Twila Kahle; Brownies, elementary library, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 p.m.

The Bob Palmers, Boise, Idaho, recently spent a week in the Alvin Niemann home. Mrs. Palmer is a daughter of Hazel Niemann.

A picnic supper was held Saturday night in the Niemann home to honor the Palmers. Other guests were the Larry Valentines of Norfolk, the Don Volwiler family and the Larry Wagner family.

Another daughter, Mrs. George Stangl Jr. of Eloy, Ariz., also spent a week in the Niemann home.

Wayne senior citizens

Georgia Janssen, coordinator

DIETITIAN SPEAKS Dannel Wilson, dietitian for Providence Medical Center, spoke to a group of 25 persons at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Sept. 11.

Her topic was on high fiber diets. A question and answer session followed.

'CALGARY' SHOWN The film, "Calgary," was shown at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center in cooperation with Wayne Public Library.

Twenty-eight viewed the film.

BIRTHDAY PARTY The monthly birthday party was celebrated at the senior center on Sept. 13. Ralph Olson of Wayne and Florence Rasmussen of Laurel entertained on the violin and piano.

Celebrating birthdays were Emma Eckert and Amy Lindsay.

Forty persons attended, and Joe Rieken called for square dancing. A cooperative lunch was served later in the day.

CURRENT EVENTS Harry Wart served as chairman for the current events session on Sept. 16.

'BRING AND BRAG' "Bring and Brag" is a new feature at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. This week, 10 persons shared a special item, followed with lunch.

WAYNE SHOE CO.
216 Main Wayne, Nebr.

Nicole Has Arrived! Dark Tan 58-10B \$23⁹⁵

5 1/2 M-10M Graphite \$32⁹⁵

WAKO BUILDING & HOME CENTER
110 So. Logan - Wayne
375-2035 - 375-3374

2.49 Bargain
Hard Copper Tubing
10"x1/2" (G119-688)

10"x3/4" (G119-696) 4.99

Prime Rib Special
Saturday, September 21

Enjoy a delicious Prime Rib \$6⁹⁵
dinner for only

PLEASE CALL AND MAKE RESERVATIONS

LES' STEAKHOUSE
120 W. 2nd 375-4774

Compare Our Rates!

Increase your earnings with high yields from Columbus Federal Savings Bank. Many rates change weekly, so contact Columbus Federal today. You'll discover high yields are only part of our complete financial services.

	ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE
24 MONTH \$500 MINIMUM	9.100%	8.805%
30 MONTH \$500 MINIMUM	9.200%	8.899%
48 MONTH \$500 MINIMUM	9.750%	9.413%

Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal. *Compounded quarterly.

Columbus Federal SAVINGS BANK

220 WEST 7th STREET WAYNE, NE 68787 375-1114
TOLL FREE NUMBER 1-800-642-7920
Hours: M-F 9-4:30, Sat. 9-2:00

Due to the construction on 7th Street, please use our Lincoln Street entrance.

And in FREMONT, COLUMBUS, SEWARD AND YORK

Area news

Mrs. Ken Linafelter 655-2403

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
The United Methodist Sunshine Circle met at the church Sept. 10 for an 8:30 breakfast with nine members present. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the church with Sylvia Whitford as hostess.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Allen Community Extension Club met at the Silver Dolphin Friday for a 12:30 luncheon. The meeting was called to order by Esther Koester, vice president, in the absence of president Rachel McCaw. The Nebraska Home Extension Club creed was read. Eight members answered roll call with what they did for the summer. Mabel Wheeler read "Awareness of Our Natural Resources and How They are Changing."
Election of officers was held with all officers held over for another year. They are Rachel McCaw, president; Esther Koester, vice president; Anita Rastede, secretary; and Sylvia Whitford, treasurer.

Members chose lessons to give for the coming year.
Next meeting will be with Mrs. Vern Jones on Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. Irene Armour will give the lesson on Nebraska vacations.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BENEFIT
A special event to benefit the Nebraska Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Allen fire hall at 1:30 for all bike riders and walkers who plan to take part in the project.
The event is open to everyone who wishes to help support the fight against cystic fibrosis which, among genetic diseases, is the leading cause of death and disability in children and young adults. Youngsters with cystic fibrosis may be smaller than their peers, tire more easily and be frequently out of breath. They may have persistent coughs, but the illness is not contagious. There is no cure at present for the disease, which affects approximately one out of every 1,800 births.

According to Audrey Harder, chairman, those who wish to participate can obtain sponsor sheets from her, Mary Johnson, Karen Blohm, Vicky Hingsf or any of the Allen cheerleaders. Participants should solicit pledges from relatives, friends or neighbors for so much a mile or hour. The total amount to be collected from the sponsors after the event will be based on the number of miles or hours each participant completes.

RESCUE UNIT CALLED
The Allen-Waterbury Rescue Unit was called on Thursday morning to Carl Frerichs farm where Mary Ann Frerichs was ill. She was taken in the unit to the Marion Health Center in Sioux City where she was treated and released.

ATTENDED CLINIC
The Allen cheerleaders attended the Wayne State College cheerleaders clinic on Saturday. Attending were cheerleaders for the boys sports, Kristi Chase, LeAnn McDonald, Jan Kavanaugh and Tiffany Harder. For the girls sports were Pam Kennelly, Jennifer Johnson, Sheri Moore and Noelle Hendricksen. Their sponsors are Mary Johnson and Janet Uldrich. The girls sports cheerleaders received an award for the most unified group. The boys cheerleaders were awarded the best over all along with the spirit award. Eight schools attended the clinic.

project for the junior class.

FFA CHAPTER
The Allen FFA chapter held a meeting Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A treasurer's report was given with \$720.99 in the chapter's account. Fruit sales were discussed and will begin on Oct. 5.
The FFA chapter will be having a consignment auction on Sept. 29. Ryan Creamer and Oscar Koester will be the auctioneers. Items are needed and they may be consigned the day of the sale. A slave auction will also be held. FFA members will work for eight hours with a minimum bid of \$20 for the eight hours of work. Some members that cannot attend will be asked to pay the average of all members said. A bill will be made up by the FFA officers.
The FFA members will be attending the National Convention this year. The FFA and FHA members have agreed to have a hayrack ride. A date has not been set. A theme for a homecoming float was discussed and will be decided on at the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.
New reporter, Angie Jones.

Springbank Friends Church
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 15: Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, Sept. 19: UMW, 1:30 p.m.; Gail Folsom leader, hostesses Mary Lou Koester and Bessie Chapman; Men's Fellowship breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 23: Confirmation class after school; choir, 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 19: Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m.; Martinsburg fire hall; Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Martinsburg school.
Sunday, Sept. 22: National Cystic Fibrosis walk and bike ride, 1:30 p.m.; meet at fire hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 24: Pleasant Hour Club, 2 p.m.; Erma Koester.
Wednesday, Sept. 25: Blood pressure, senior center, 9-10 a.m.; food commodities, senior center, 10:30 a.m.; Allen rescue squad meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

Emerson to march in homecoming parade, bus leaves 1:30 p.m.; football game with Beemer, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21: Wayne State College band day, band members bus 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24: Volleyball, Beemer in Allen, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 26: Volleyball, Winnebago at Allen, 7 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luallen of Coronado, Calif. have been visiting recently with friends and relatives in the area.
On Saturday evening, they were honored guests at a dinner with friends at the Hotel in Wakefield. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wickoff of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Arkeny, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Janson of Dakota City, Bonnie Paul of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carr of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luhr of Wakefield.
On Sunday, a carry-in dinner was held for them at the Senior Citizens Center in Allen. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Mathieson of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathieson, Kerrie and Holly of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Candace and Steven of Allen, Jay Jones of Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa, Fern Benton of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathieson of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benton and Brian of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker of Kingsley, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helgren of Wakefield, Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman of Wakefield, Mabel, Hilda and Dorothy Bridgman of Wakefield and Lois Asbury of Allen.

Wakefield news

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 19: Volleyball at Wausau.
Tuesday, Sept. 24: Volleyball, Hartington at Wakefield.
Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson, Thurston, Pender and Wayne Bible studies, 8.
Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 19: Church board meeting, 8 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21: Covenant Women retreat at Covenant Cedars.
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; family night, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24: Young women Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25: Junior choir,

9:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4; prayer meeting, 7; senior choir, 8.
St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 19: District stewardship symposium, Norfolk, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8.
Friday, Sept. 20: World Relief sewing, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday, Sept. 24: Tuesday Bible class, Sandra Mattes, 2 p.m.; Crossways, 8.
Wednesday, Sept. 25: Weekday classes, 9:45 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30.
Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 20: Youth event.
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday, Sept. 23: Church council, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

MAGAZINE SALES
The junior class magazine sales will end on Monday, Sept. 23. The project is the annual money making

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman)
Thursday, Sept. 19: Gasser Circle, 10 a.m.; pulpit dinner; LFSS Auxiliary Day, Hastings.
Sunday, Sept. 22: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Adult League, Concordia Couples as guests.
Wednesday, Sept. 25: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 7 p.m.

LINCOLN-MERCURY ANNOUNCES AN INCREDIBLE CHOICE.

7.7%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

Now you can get low 7.7% A.P.R. financing for up to 48 months through Ford Credit on any new '85 or '85½ Mercury, Lincoln Town Car or Merkur XR4Ti delivered from Dealer stock by October 2, 1985. Limit one unit per qualified retail customer. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. See your participating Dealer for qualification details.

OR ARRANGE YOUR OWN FINANCING AND GET CASH BACK UP TO

\$1000.00

\$1000 ON MERKUR XR4Ti

\$500 ON MERCURY COUGAR, MARQUIS AND GRAND MARQUIS

\$750 ON LINCOLN TOWN CAR

\$400 ON MERCURY LYNX, TOPAZ AND CAPRI

It's your choice. Either take advantage of the low 7.7% A.P.R. financing offer or get a check direct from Lincoln-Mercury. Either way, just take delivery from Dealer stock by October 2, 1985. See your participating Dealer for details.

On top of the low financing and direct cash back savings, your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer can arrange similar 8.8% annual percentage rate financing through Ford Credit, with the same conditions, for 49-60 months. That means your monthly payments will be lower.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 2.

Arnie's FORD-MERCURY

119 East Third
Wayne, Nebraska
375-3780

MYLAR Balloons
For All Occasions
\$300 Ea.
WE ARE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS
PICK UP YOUR BUGO CARDS HERE!
Wayne Greenhouse
Kent and Lois Hall
East 10th Street Phone 375-1555

Think Meat - Think Johnson's
Priced Good Sept. 19-24, 1985
MANY IN-STORE VALUES

Smoked **WINDSOR CHOPS**
\$1.69 Lb.
(Whole Loins — \$1.59 lb.)

Choice - Yield No. 2 **BEEF HIND QUARTERS**
Processed & Frozen **\$1.23** Lb.

Smoked - Meaty **HAM SHANKS**
99¢ Lb.

HUNTERS! We will be processing game this season. Call 375-1100

Custom Slaughtering - Processing - Curing - Sausage Making - Rendering - Retail and Wholesale Meats - Your Specialty Meats Shop

JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS
116 W. 3rd Wayne 375-1100

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

ONE-DAY SERVICE
Monday thru Thursday
Exp. Date: Sept. 29, 1985

Developing & Printing COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Roll	\$2.79
15 Exposure Disc	\$3.79
24 Exposure Roll	\$5.39
36 Exposure Roll	\$7.59
Movie & Slide (20 Exp.)	\$1.99
Slide (36 Exp.)	\$2.99

Includes all popular film — C-41 process.

Hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

ANNUAL PICNIC
The Hoskins Garden Club held its annual family picnic supper at the Hoskins fire hall on Sept. 15.
The evening was spent playing cards, with gift prizes going to Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Carl Wittler, George Wittler and Mrs. Rose Puls. Receiving rook prizes were Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry and Mrs. Laura Ulrich.
Next regular club meeting will be with Mrs. Laura Ulrich on Sept. 26.

FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON
The Helping Hand Club held its annual wiener roast and first meeting of the season on Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Irene Strale. Mrs. Don Johnson was a guest.

Cards furnished the evening's entertainment, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mrs. Grace Acklie, Robert Marshall, Gus Perseke and Mrs. Bill Wendt.

The Robert Marshalls will host the next meeting on Oct. 9.

HOUSEWARMING
Members of the Town and Country Garden Club and their husbands went to the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home on Sept. 12 for a housewarming party.

Gutzmans recently moved into their new home in Hoskins. Cards were played during the evening with prizes going to Art Behmer, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Walter Koehler and Mrs. Mary Jochens.

A gift was presented to the Gutzmans, and a cooperative lunch was served.

TOUR NORFOLK
Members of the Highland Womens Home Extension Club went to Norfolk Sept. 12 and toured Northeast

Technical Community College and the Norfolk Post Office.
Lunch at Becker's Steakhouse was followed with a brief business meeting.

Lessons were chosen for 1986, and the president announced the Friendship Dinner at Pender on Sept. 17. Achievement Day will be held in Windsor on Oct. 22.

Officers, who were re-elected, are Mrs. Norris Langenberg, president; Mrs. Bill Fenske, vice president, and Mrs. Art Behmer, secretary-treasurer.

Other leaders will be appointed at the next meeting on Oct. 10. Hostess will be Mrs. Emil Gutzman.

Peace United Church of Christ
(John David, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruce, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 19: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Monday, Sept. 23: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Young Peoples Society, 7:30.

Zion Lutheran Church
(George Damm, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 19: Lutheran Family Social Service Auxiliary meeting day, Haslings.
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 19: Get-together Club, Mrs. Alfred Vinson, LWML, 1:45 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Hilda Thomas.
Mrs. Selma Mihaljaed returned home Sept. 13 after spending two weeks at Mahlomen, Minn., where she was a guest of her daughter and family, the Wallace Kreslens.

On Sept. 1, she attended an open house reception honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of the Wallace Kreslens.

The Lowell Seversons, Westfield, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. AJ Daniels, Sioux City, were Sept. 7 guests in the Larry Severson home.

The Owen McFarlands, Scottsbluff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peters, Burbank, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Biermann, Battle Creek, and the Verne Fuhrmans, Norfolk, were Sept. 11 supper guests in the Lyle Marotz home.

Mrs. Arnold Janke of Winslow was an afternoon visitor, and the McFarlands were Wednesday overnight guests.

Denise Puls, Perth Amboy, N. J., came Sept. 8 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and other relatives.
Denise Puls and Mrs. Rose Puls were Sept. 12 afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

The Clarence Jansons, Sun City, Ariz., were Sept. 12 overnight guests of the E. C. Fenskes.

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Union Presbyterian Women's Association met Thursday afternoon. There were 20 members in attendance. Guests were Mrs. Don Painter and Mrs. Gordon Casal.

Mrs. Doug Preston, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem, "Joy in January." Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs presented the Bible study on books of the Bible, "Nokum," "Obadiah" and "Habakkuk." The Least Coin offering was led by Mrs. Cyril Smith. The fall Presbyterian workshop will be held Oct. 1 at Ponca.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Berna Health elected presi-

dent; Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, vice president; Mrs. Earl Fish, secretary; and Mrs. Cyril Smith, treasurer. The nominating committee is Mrs. Ed Kelfer, Mrs. Don Boling and Mrs. Doug Preston.

Several members will go to the Randolph nursing home on Sept. 18 to help with entertainment. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs also told of the Presbyterian Hunger Program.

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Doug Preston, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Ted Leapley. Those on the serving committee were Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Following the meeting a food sale was held.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Belden Community Club met the evening of Sept. 11 in the fire hall for supper. There were 20 members present. Kevin Saunders from Wayne State College was a guest. Following supper and during the business meeting, he showed slides and discussed the survey of the town that he had taken last spring. It was decided to have a covered dish supper at the next meeting. Jerry Gross received the \$50 drawing.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Jolly Eight Bridge Club met Fri-

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Krei. Mrs. Darrell Dahl was a guest. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high; Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high; and Mrs. Dahl, low.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of Sept. 10 in the bank parlors with nine members present. Plans were started for the County Convention that Belden will host on Nov. 9. A report was given on the supper the Auxiliary served to 36 from the Norfolk Annex. Mrs. Darrel Neese served lunch.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Gibson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church
(Father Frank Dvorak)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tribble and son of Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Holm of Laurel, Minard French of Cathedral City, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller were Sept. 9 supper guests in the Matt Tribble home in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber of

South Sioux City were Sept. 3 dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Kelfer of Omaha were weekend guests in the Ed Kelfer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman spent from Friday to Monday in the Meryl Loseke home in Badger, Iowa.

Friday evening guests in the Ed Kelfer home were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Kelfer of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Kelfer and family.

Mrs. Dayne Hay spent the past week in the Dennis Reynolds home in Mitchellville, Iowa.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Logan Center United Methodist Church
(Frod Anderson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Norman Munko)
Sunday, Sept. 22: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given Sept. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca. They will also be given Oct. 10 and 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe of Dixon attended the 10th anniversary reunion of the 1975 Farm Bureau Washington, D.C. tour held Sept. 15 at the Bremer Community Center in Aurora. They all attended the services at the Pleasant View Bible Church in the morning and in the afternoon visited the Plainsmen Museum to see the golden anniversary quilt show and also the new agricultural hall in Aurora.

They were Saturday and Sunday overnight and Monday guests in the Verdie Noe home in Grand Island before attending Husker Harvest Days at Grand Island on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham of Dixon spent the Sept. 6 weekend in the Pat Harneil home in Chicago. Mrs. Ruth Mayo of Houston, Texas met them there and accompanied

them on their travels through the northeastern United States and Canada. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Mayo visited in the Bingham home for a few days before returning to Houston. They visited Mrs. Bingham's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Samson of Bancroft, at St. Luke's Medical Center Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon met Mr. and Mrs. Walt Peterson of Joliet, Mont. at Oahe Dam in Pierre, S.D. and spent the week fishing there. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon attended the Lindgren family reunion at Moorhead Park in Ida Grove, Iowa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker of Allen spent Sept. 13-16 in the Bruce Drake home in Western.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox of Dixon were Aug. 30 overnight guests in

the Ron Fox home in Council Bluffs, en route to spend the week in the Jim Fox home in Leavenworth, Kan. to stay with their grandchildren while Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox were on a business trip to London, England.

Mrs. Joe Carr, Rebecca and Luke of Wahoo spent the Sept. 7 weekend in the Gordon Hanson home in Dixon helping Carol Hanson celebrate her 11th birthday on Saturday. Joining them for dinner that day were Mrs. Randy Sullivan, Kristi, Randy, Jr. and Angie of Allen and David Hanson of Waukefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon left Aug. 13 and returned home Sept. 10 from a trip through the Bad Lands and Yellowstone Park before attending the Barber family reunion, with 100 relatives present, at Silver Lake, Wash. on Aug. 17. They also visited Mrs. Catherine Peters, Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Ranes, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams and Josh, the George Weavers, the Loren Tabansinski family and the Guy Renes family, all in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brink in Everett, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holland of Bothell. Al, Corvallis, they visited Mrs. Ray Remillard, Ray Harneil, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barker and daughter, Patty Standish and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eby and family and Phoebe Kiester.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nlemeyer and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sinda and family and Helen Erb at Sacramento, Calif., the Otto Peters at Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lilly at Fillmore, Calif. and the Bill Smiths at Sodona, Calif.

They toured Disney Land, Knotts Berry Farm and the Wax Museum in Anaheim, Calif., before continuing on to visit the George Broch family at Sun City and the Elmer Henschicks at Bull Head City in Arizona. AJ Dumas, Texas they visited their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lundaal, Michael and Brian, and were there to help the Lindaal's celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary on Sept. 8. En route home they visited in the Edgar Roe home in Cactus, Texas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Derek Franz of Rapid City spent Friday to Sunday in the Martha Walton home in Dixon.

Lorrie Garvin of Fremont and Cindy Garvin of Leigh spent the Sept. 7 weekend in the home of their parents, the Bill Garvins of Dixon.

On Sept. 22, WSC's Circle K members will be painting house numbers on the curbs from 1-4 p.m. The cost will be \$2.00
Call Lynn Thompson, 375-1440, or Mary Wallis, 375-9910

Hollywood Video
NEW TAPES "A Passage To India," "Little Drummer Boy," "Friday 13 Part 3"
GAY THEATRE 2013
COCCON
Starring DON AMECH
It is everything you've dreamed of. It is nothing you expect.
Sept. 26-28, nightly 7:30
Burgess Theatre, 7:30-9:30
Sunday Bargain Matinee 2 p.m.

APPLES For Sale
We have over 5 acres of apples.
For cooking or eating apples call:
NORMAN DECK
Hoskins, NE
286-4557

HAVE A FIESTA!
Great Mexican Food - Quick Service
WEEKLY SPECIALS
TUESDAY Taco Tuesday 2 for 99¢
WEDNESDAY Sancho Salo 99¢ Each
THURSDAY Family Night Kids Eat For 89¢
Open 11-11 Daily 7 Days a Week at the Mineshaft Mall Carry-Out Orders Welcome 112 E. 2nd St. 375-4347
TACO del SOL
Mexican Food Restaurants
PEPSI

We're Letting The New Formula For Growth Out Of The Bag.
PEET'S has been around for a long time. But there's a lot about us that's new. Like our entire line of swine nutrition products...our Sprint starter feeds, Flexi-Con supplements and Precision premixes. They have all been completely reformulated on the basis of the latest university research. It's PEET'S New Formula For Growth. You'll find it in every bag of PEET'S feed.
Oh, yes, The Bag is new, too.
Call your PEET'S representative:
Randy S. Simonsen
Pender, NE 68047
402-385-3111
PEET'S
The New Formula For Growth
TO OPEN-PULL NARROW TAPE AT TOP

Apple's Back to School Rebates.
Macintosh 128K or 512K w/2nd drive & Imagewriter
128K \$2345* 512K \$2845*
Right now, you can get a rather substantial check direct from Apple. Which makes right now a great time to buy a complete Apple IIe, Apple IIc or Macintosh system.
IIc w/Monitor \$799*
IIe Professional System \$1245*
With Rebate
ed Just South of 7-Eleven at 7th & Main
COMPUTER FARM INC.
613 Main st. Wayne, NE 68787 375-4331
Plenty of store front parking

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

HOMEBUILDERS MEETING

Homebuilders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will meet Sunday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Guests will be members of the Logan Center United Methodist Church.

Bible trivia will provide the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Lavonna Bowman will be in charge of devotions.

On the serving committee are Mr. and Mrs. Art Lipp, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Zelma Juhnlin and Mrs. LaVonna Bowman.

CHURCHWOMEN MEETING

The general meeting of American Lutheran Churchwomen is scheduled today (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

All women of the church are invited, and special guests will be

women from the Coleridge Lutheran Church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Charis Combs-lays from Newman Grove, who will enact a portrayal of Martin Luther's wife, Katie Luther, entitled "An Evening With Katie Luther."

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ethel Eberhart, Mrs. Deb Urwiler, Mrs. Carol Manganaro and Mrs. Linda Klausen.

ART CLUB

The ART Club from Laurel-Concord High School recently elected officers for the 1985-86 term.

They include Monica Nelson, president; Scott Martinson, vice president; Chona Van Buskirk, secretary-treasurer; and Shelly Buss, Student Council representative.

JOURNALISM DAY

Students from Laurel-Concord High School planning to attend Journalism Day today (Thursday) at Midland College in Fremont include Duane Anderson, Colleen Milliken, Monica Nelson, Scott Carr, Paul Pearson, Joe Karvas, Amy Morris, Marcie Campbell, Dan White, Dean Jones, Terry Anderson, Chad Blafchord, Chona Van Burklirk, Jeff Curry and Michelle Joslin.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship

512 West 3rd St. (Don Carlock, pastor)

Thursday, Sept. 19: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Saturday, Sept. 21: Mass, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Mass, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian Church

(Thomas Robson, pastor)

Thursday, Sept. 19: Presbytery at Tecumseh, Circle, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Presbytery Youth Rally at North Bend, 3 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Belden Bible study.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Chapel at Randolph Colonial Manor, 1 p.m.

Evangelical Church

(John Moyer, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 22: Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Laurel United Methodist Church

(Fred Anderson, pastor)

Thursday, Sept. 19: Faith Circle visits: Hillcrest Care Center, 6:30 p.m.; Laurel trustees, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Homebuilders host Logan Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: Faith Circle, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Adult choir, 8 p.m.

United Lutheran Church

(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)

Thursday, Sept. 19: LCW general meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Seventh grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; eighth and ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Thursday, Sept. 19: Deadline for newsletter; Scrapphims, 3:45 p.m.; Biblical backgrounds, 7.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school and Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10; family life shepherding group, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23: Biblical backgrounds, 10 a.m.; 90th anniversary meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Altar Guild banner workday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Confirmation class, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; choir, 7.

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Home Extension Club met at the evening of Sept. 9 with Clara Puhman as hostess, serving a dessert luncheon. The business meeting opened by reading the extension creed by the group. Carolyn Hanson read a poem, "Seasons."

Ten members and one guest answered roll call with a favorite soup recipe.

Reports were read. The club will help the Friendly Neighbors Extension Club with baking for their bake sale on Sept. 14.

Election of 1986 officers was held. They are Vandelya Hanson, president; Mary Mann, vice president; Shirley Stohler, secretary; Alice Erwin, treasurer; Helen Pearson, citizenship; Irene Magnuson, health; and Evelina Johnson, news reporter. Lesson leaders for the year were volunteered.

Irene Magnuson gave a health report. Vandelyn Hanson received the hostess gift.

Shirley Stohler will be hostess Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

PAINT PARTY

A tube paint party was held Friday afternoon at the Concord Senior Center. Doris Breisch was demonstrator. Lunch was served. The next painting party will be Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Concord-Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association met the afternoon of Sept. 11 at the United Methodist Church in Dixon.

Mrs. Ronald Arjony and Irma Anderson gave a devotional on each of Jesus' disciples. Plans were made

for the annual fall supper to be held Oct. 5 at the Concord gym from 5 to 8 p.m. The next meeting will be in Concord. Mrs. Marvin Hartman served refreshments.

PANCAKE SUPPER

There was a good turn out at the pancake supper and bake sale Saturday evening at the Concord gym. The Friendly Neighbors Extension Club sponsored the event in order to raise money for playground equipment for the village park. Their goal was met and the equipment has been ordered.

PLEASANT DELL

The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson was hostess with other members co-hosting the lunch in a farewell for Mrs. Fredrickson as they are moving from the community and also honoring Mrs. Vern Carlson for their 45th wedding anniversary. Decorated cakes were served with the lunch. Roll call was answered with a vacation taken and would like to take. Readings were the afternoon entertainment.

The club will serve lunch at the Fredrickson's sale on Sept. 27. Mrs. Roger Johnson will be the Oct. 10 hostess.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

The Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Derald Rice as hostess with seven members present. A white elephant sale was held for the afternoon entertainment. Mrs. Clarence Pearson will be the Oct. 10 hostess.

Concordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor)

Thursday, Sept. 19: Lutheran Family Social Service, Auxiliary Day, Hastings, 9:30 a.m.; Lutheran Churchwomen meet at church, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21: Birthday party for Martha Rieth, Senior Center, Concord, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Couples Club guests of Adult League, First Lutheran, Allen, 7:30 p.m.; walk and bike-a-thons for cystic fibrosis, Allen fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Bible study at church, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Steven Kraemer, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 22: Morning worship service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church

(John Westorholm, pastor)

Tuesday-Friday: Fall Crusade, Concord Free Church.

Saturday-Sunday: Fall Crusade, Baptist Church, Wayne.

Sunday, Sept. 22: Sunday Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; service at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 1:30 p.m.; closing Fall Crusade service, Wayne, Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Yom Kippur, day of prayer and fasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent the Sept. 7 weekend at the Marc Lawrence home in Goehner. They attended the State Fair in Lincoln and the Nebraska football game. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanson, Erin and Gar-

rett, of Alliance also spent the weekend in Goehner and at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McCormack of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Mabel Tuttle of Salem, Wis. spent the weekend in the Bud Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson, Phyllis Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson joined them for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Erwin returned home Thursday evening after spending nine days with Mr. and Mrs. Shane Giese and Lyndee Star in Woodland, Calif. They were in the Napa Valley, Sacramento and the University of California at Davis, Calif. during their visit.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson and the Arden Olson family joined the Clinton Vorsegrens and the Don Vorsegren family of Scribner at the David Olson home Friday evening in honor of Scott Olson's eighth birthday.

LaRae Nelson of Lincoln spent the weekend with her parents, the Jim Nelsons, and also helped Shelli Taylor of Norfolk celebrate her birthday.

Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent the

weekend with her parents, the Marlen Johnsons.

Evening birthday guests in the Gary Rastede home Sept. 10 honoring the twins, Brian and Teresa, were Ervin Rastede of Laurel and Robert Anderson.

The Jim Nelsons and Mrs. Duane Dieckler were Thursday evening guests in the Kevin Dieckler home in honor of their wedding anniversary.

The Evert Johnsons were Friday evening guests in the Don Noecker home in Norfolk in honor of the hostess' Sept. 14 birthday.

The Ernest Swansons joined Elsie Scholl of Merville, Iowa and the Jerry Scholls of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa for Sunday dinner in the Steve Scholl home in Dixon City in honor of the hostess' birthday.

The Clarence Pearsons of Concord, accompanied by the Walter Pearsons of Wayne and the Joe Heckens of Emerson, left Sept. 9 to tour the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota.

The Pearsons and Heckens also visited the Hastings museum and Sturh museum in Nebraska. They returned home Saturday.

OPEN HOUSE


HONORING

GLENN PAUL

Sunday, Sept. 29 — 2-4 p.m.

At Senior Citizens Center, Concord, Ne.

Your Own Pearl in your Own Oyster? Yes! We Guarantee It!



the PEARL FACTORY PEARLS IN THE OYSTER

The Pearl Factory is now open and you're invited to enjoy gem prospecting at its finest. At the Pearl Factory select your own oyster. Our Salesperson will help you open the shell, and then be prepared for a thrilling experience. Inside the shell, in addition to the oyster, you'll discover one or more genuine, cultured pearls.

That's a guarantee.

Imagine the thrill when you tell your friends YOU found your beautiful new pearl(s) in an oyster shell. If you've ever dreamed of someday finding a genuine cultured pearl — one of the world's most valuable gems — now your dream can come true. And at an unbelievably low cost, regardless of how many pearls you find in each oyster. Select from hundreds of mountings on display and we will help you design your own beautiful pearl rings, pendants, tie tacs, and stick pins. Available only at the Pearl Factory with guaranteed genuine cultured pearls in the oyster.

Only \$8.95 per oyster.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 18, 19, 20, 21

The Diamond Center
211 MAIN
PHONE 402.375.1804
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

SAVE!

ON PREMIUM QUALITY OLYMPIC PAINTS AND STAINS



**REG. \$17.99
NOW \$9.99**

Olympic Oil Stains

- Semi-transparent or solid colors.
- Made with linseed oil.
- Protects the beauty of wood.
- Strengthens wood fibers.



**REG. \$18.99
NOW \$10.99**

Olympic Weather Screen Oil Stains

- Semi-transparent or solid colors.
- Screens out the weather for extra protection.
- Penetrates to preserve wood from rot and decay.



**REG. \$16.99
NOW \$8.99**

Olympic Solid Color Latex Stains

- Rich opaque colors enhances wood texture and patterns.
- Fast drying.
- Easy water clean-up.



**REG. \$21.96
NOW \$12.99**

Olympic Overcoat House Paints

- Available in a variety of colors.
- Both flat and satin finish.

SALE PRICES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND ONLY
Sale Ends Oct. 12th



Carhart

LUMBER CO.

Phone 375-2110 Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main

We have the inside on outside protection.

8b - classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, September 19, 1985

help wanted

NOTICE OF VACANCY

LIBRARIAN I. Hiring Rate \$1177/month plus benefits. Responsible for the daily planning and organization of the cataloging department using the OCLC library system. Must have one year of experience in library operations. Application form and job description available upon request. Completed application form and job description available upon request. Completed application form and letter of application must be submitted on/before 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 30, 1985, to: Director of Support Staff Personnel, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Phone: 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield, Nebraska, is now accepting full and part-time applications for employment in our processing operation on all shifts. If interested, please apply at the Main Office between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Students welcome.
Milton G. Waldbaum Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY

has openings for sales representatives. We are looking for aggressive individuals who are willing to work hard, in return we offer field training with financial help, top benefits, vested renewals, and more.
Interested? Contact: W.L. Zins, manager, 620 N. 48th, Suite 200 Lincoln, NE 68504 (402) 467-3425

ATTENTION GUYS & GALS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO EARN

Can earn \$7.00 per hour part time and \$300.00 per week full time. Must have good people skills, be neat and ambitious. Norfolk number 644-3009. Call Mr. James - Monday, Sept. 23 and Tuesday, Sept. 24 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. ONLY.

WANTED: Mechanic, experienced, with proper tools, for growing truck fleet operations. Weekends are our busy time. Wages open depending on experience. Contact personal director, Moore's Transfer Inc. (402) 371-6500, Norfolk, Ne. 51723

WANTED: Mother's helpers in New York area. Non smoker, room and board plus salary. Call collect, Sandy (516) 569-0657 or Judy (516) 569-0312.

garage sale

LARGE GARAGE SALE

1125 Lawrence St.
Westwood, NW corner Wayne
Friday, September 20
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 21
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Half Price Last Two Hours

Remnants of a house sale, antique dishes, andirons, gun rack, blue qt. jars, insulators, picture frames, clothes for all sizes and ages, Jr. to ladies 10 to 12, mens suits 42, maternity clothes, baby clothes, port-a-cub, wamona lee skates size 7 & 9, mens skates size 8-11, Jeauzette whirlpool bath, Club aluminum pots and pans, pressure cooker, stock pot, electric burn warmer, salad maker, lawn fertilizer, vacuum cleaner, wood bench, 48-in. decorator ceiling fan, 12 lb. bowling ball, 1974 Moped, jewelry and more!

Please come and benefit from the bargains.
Roy's, Seymour's, Kfistor's

A Seven Party Yard Sale

Campus Ministry
312 East 13th - Wayne
Saturday, September 21
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sewing machine, golf clubs, some furniture, large assortment of storm windows and screens, school chairs, play pen, children's clothes, books, popcorn popper, and many more items.

business opp.

BE THE BOSS

Own and operate multi-line routing in Wayne and surrounding area. High profit items. Can start part or full time. Experience not necessary. Requires car and \$1,695-\$20,000 cash investment. For details call now Toll Free 800-824-7888 operator 511, Komot Vending, 3252 Western Dr., Cameron Park, CA 95682 (916-933-1470)

OWN YOUR own jean sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, petties, maternity, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Clavin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan-Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthline, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (303) 678-3639 519

wanted

WANTED: A garage to rent close to college. Call 634-2264, evenings. 593

STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Refurbished/used ambulances. All types and makes, from \$3,500 to \$12,000. For further information contact TMC, Inc., Box 443, Sutton, NE 68779-402-773-5573. 517

PRICE WARR! Deluxe flashing arrow signs, lighted no arrow, and unlighted. Only \$199 up! Unbelievable quality! Free lifetime! Guaranteed never undersold! Can see locally. Warranty. Factory direct: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. 519

BIG RED Flags - White N on red. 3'x5' exterior nylon. \$30 plus sales tax and \$3 handling. Ken's Flag, 540 South 55th, Lincoln, NE 68510. 519

MUST SELL: 4 steel buildings. Ideal for shops, machine and grain storage. 1-40x42, 1-46x78, 1-50x120, 1-55x160. Up to 50% off! Call collect 701-237-9620. 519

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full-time medical laboratory technician, 30-bed hospital, SW Nebraska, competitive salary and benefits. Dundy County Hospital, Benkelman, NE 308-423-2204.

DRIVER'S OVER the road. Solo and teams needed. 1984 and 1985 model equipment, both COE's and conventional. Must have 2 out of last 3 yrs. verifiable OTR experience, 25 year old, no major accidents, good driving record. You will receive top pay, monthly incentive bonus, annual mileage bonus, seniority bonus, loading and unloading allowances, drop pay and group health and life insurance available. Call Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - noon. 800-228-9064, NE 800-442-8916. National Transportation, Inc., "The Pro-ud Ones" 10810 S. 144th St., Omaha, NE 68137, equal opportunity employer. 519

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 85 at 440 pounds 90 at 520 and 660 and 65 at 840. Real big framed cattle. Jeff Twardowski Livestock, 612-732-6259. 519

LIGHT STARTED holstein, 90 at 170 pounds, 70 at 230, 80 at 340 and 65 at 400. With-sell one or all. Jeff Twardowski Livestock, 612-732-6259. 519

7B MACK CO. E. 400 Cm. 10 sp., 370 recs., 80,000 majored 11:24.5 Budd radials, 1980 Temple super hopper 42" 6", 11:24.5 Budd will split. Call 308-534-5195 after 5:00. 519

LOOKING FOR meaningful income? Over 60% of businesses in our trade area subscribe to our unique financial services and will in yours. Earn meaningful income. Call 402-426-4224. 519

CHEAP FOR cash. Must sell two steel truss buildings. One 40x60, straightwall, color avia table. Deposit forfeited, priced for ir mediate sale. Call now, save \$\$\$\$. 81-758-6371. 519

cards of thanks

THE LESLIE Noe families thank all who have sent cards, calls, contributed to the Gideon Memorial Bible gifts, and shown kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of brother, Oliver Noe. God bless you for your interest and concern. 519

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends who sent me cards, flowers and phone calls and offers of help and came to visit me while in the hospital. To Dr. French and nursing staff at the hospital and to Rev. Marek and Sister Gertrude for all their prayers. A special thanks to our son Dennis and Herman Gahje who did the chores and looked after things. Harold Oberg. 519

A VERY sincere thank you to all Wayne County people for making my retirement a pleasant experience. The cards, flowers, calls and gifts were all appreciated. The Chamber coffee was a nice surprise and my retirement party was great. Thanks for being my friends. Luverna Hilton. 519

mobile homes

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. m93

real estate wanted

LOCAL INDIVIDUAL seeking houses and/or apartments for rental investment. Please forward information on your property including address, brief description, price and terms. No real estate agents please. Sent to: Box 70 H.H. Wayne, NE 68787. 5164

special notice

SPECIAL NOTICE

Graves at the Greenwood Cemetery are \$200.00. This price will increase Oct. 1st to \$250.00. Contact Henrietta Hurstad for an appointment. Call 375-2005 before Oct. 1st and save \$50.00 per grave. This also includes graves at the Veterans Memorial Park.

HERITAGE HOMES OF NEBRASKA, INC.

SURPLUS & DAMAGED MATERIAL
Saturday, September 21, 1985
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
East Hwy. 35
Wayne, Nebraska

BRAND NEW: Sears ranges (3) Sears refrigerator

OTHER ITEMS:
2 x 6 x 16
2 x 10, various lengths
Baseboard heaters
Colorloc siding
Bathroom vanity tops
Shower bases
Range hoods
Kitchen sink - steel

Bathroom cosmetic boxes
Oak interior doors
Oak bi-fold doors
Carpeting, various sizes
Vinyl, various sizes
Roof trusses
Formica counter top
Cabinet doors
Chandeliers
Paint
Miscellaneous other items

leg notices

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS
Wayne State College is seeking the services of a professional engineering firm for the purpose of preparing a Mechanical/Electrical Distribution Study of the systems on the campus at Wayne, Nebraska.
Firms interested in providing professional services are invited to submit a letter of interest to Dr. Randall Shaw, Dean of Administrative Services, Wayne State College, 200 East Tenth Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Upon receipt of letters of interest, a Request for Proposal (RFP) timetable will be mailed to the interested parties. Deadline for submitting letters of interest is October 7, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. (Sept. 19, 20, 30)

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of Street Improvement District 84-1 (14th Street East) until 7:35 p.m. October 8, 1985, at the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska. All that time, all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The construction work contemplated in this project includes the following principal features:
STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT 84-1 (14TH STREET EAST)
General City Sidewalk Grubbing Job
6" PC Concrete Paving, Type 4/B 7,100 Sq Yds.
Remove Concrete Header 31 L.F.
15" RCP, Class III, Round Storm Sewer 42 L.F.
15" RCP, Class III, Round Storm Sewer 42 L.F.
Constrict 4" Open Thrust inlet 2 Each
The bid will be an aggregate bid on all work to be performed in the district, broken down in such a manner as will accurately reflect unit prices for the estimated quantities of work. Details of construction, materials to be used, and methods of installation for this project are given in the plans and specifications. Contracts will be awarded to the low responsive, responsible bidder, based on the aggregate bid in the district.
Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska. Copies of the documents for personal use may be obtained from Bruce Ginnore & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 565, Columbus, Neb. 68606, telephone (402) 564-2820, upon payment of \$40.00 which will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days of the bid opening.
Each bid shall be accompanied in a separate envelope by the Nebraska Certificate of Deposit on a solvent bank to the State of Nebraska, or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent of the estimated cost of the project to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the contract will be awarded will enter into a contract to build the improvements in accordance with the plans and specifications and that the bidder will be bound to the terms hereinafter provided for construction of the improvements. Check and bonds accompanying bids not accepted shall be returned to the bidder in accordance with the terms contained in the information for Bidders.
No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as part of the regulations of the scheduled time of closing of bids.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance Bond, as well as a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, on the terms included in the specifications. Each bond shall be in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price. Said bonds to be executed by a responsible corporate surety, including those of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.
The proposed work is being undertaken and accomplished by the City of Wayne, Nebraska, with the aid of a grant from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, No. BSED 009, which will provide partial funding for the project. The remaining funds for the project will be provided by the City of Wayne, Nebraska. The City of Wayne hereby assures that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority and local small-business enterprises will be afforded an opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on any grounds including those of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.
Bidders are further notified by the City of Wayne that, as part of the regulations of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, contractors selected to engage the aforementioned work are required to comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act, the Contract Work and Safety Standards Act, Section 3, Segregated Facilities, and Section 109. Minimum wage rates have been predetermined for this project by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

Notice of an employment shall be enforced on this project. Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.
The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities or informality in the bids.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 10th day of September, 1985. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Wayne Mayor
Murray

Attest: Carol Brummond City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF TRIANGLE FINANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that Triangle Finance Company, a Nebraska corporation, has filed a Statement of Intent to Dissolve with the Secretary of State, State of Nebraska, and the County Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, and such Corporation is in the process of voluntary dissolution. The terms and conditions of such dissolution are, in general, that all debts and obligations of the corporation are to be fully and satisfactorily provided for, and provision is to be made therefor. The balance of the corporate assets are to be distributed to its shareholders.
The names of the persons who are to manage the corporate affairs and liquidate the assets and their official titles are Patrick M. Gross, President and David R. Lay, Vice President.
The Statement of Triangle Finance Company and its assets and liabilities as of June 30, 1985, are as follows:
Assets: \$10,225
Liabilities: \$10,225
Dated this 9th day of September, 1985.
TRIANGLE FINANCE COMPANY
By: Patrick M. Gross, President
David R. Lay, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26)

NOTICE

Estate of Emily C. Brader, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing Petition for complete settlement for formal probate of Will of said Deceased, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on October 3, 1985 at 11:00 o'clock a.m.
(5) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

John V. Adsett Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3) 2clips

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO PROBATE A WILL, DETERMINE HEIRSHIP, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

Case No. 4741.
Estate of Eleanor H. Peterson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of her administration, a formal closing Petition for complete settlement for formal probate of Will of said Deceased, and for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on October 16, 1985, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
(6) Luverna Hilton
County Judge

Patrick O. Rogers Attorney for Petitioner (Pu bl. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3) 2clips

NOTICE

Estate of Raymond M. Street, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of her administration, a formal closing Petition for complete settlement for formal probate of Will of said Deceased, and for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on October 16, 1985, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
(6) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26) 2clips

for sale

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign #265. Same #284 Lighted, non-arrow #247. Unlighted, #199. Superb workmanship! See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

FOR SALE: Dressmaker Sewing Machine. Call 375-5355 after 6 p.m. a19

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Automatic lawn sprinkler system. Located in Westwood addition. Henry A. Arp 375-1826. s123

FOR SALE: Nearly new Wurlitzer Console piano and an Alvarez guitar. Call 375-4299 after 6 o'clock. s143

FOR SALE: 12.3 acres, modern home, excellent buildings. Call evenings, 287-2538. 519713

FOR SALE: J.D. Corn picker. 237 picked only about 800 acres. Always shedded. Universal mountings. 584-2319. s193

land for sale

LAND FOR SALE

WAYNE COUNTY - 160 acres - highly improved. 17 miles west, 1 mile north of Wayne. 120 acres under cultivation, DIXON COUNTY - 160 acres - unimproved - 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Dixon. All under cultivation. DIXON COUNTY - 143 acres - unimproved. 1 mile west of Concord. 122 acres under cultivation.

LeDIOY LAND CO.

Phillip G. Myert
Marlin Krohn AFM
125 S. 4th Street
Norfolk, Nebr.
Phone 371-9336 or nights 371-4410

NOTICE

Estate of Clarence F. Kuhn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing Petition for complete settlement for formal probate of Will of said Deceased, and for determination of inheritance tax which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on October 16, 1985, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
(5) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court

Charles E. McDermott Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26) 10clips



TERRY, Happy 1/2 Century Your friends in Wayne

FINALLY!! DRIVERS LICENSE AGE

