

**Monday**

OCTOBER 28, 1985  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR  
NUMBER EIGHT

**25¢** THIS ISSUE  
ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES



**Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; chance of showers on Tuesday, highs: lower-70s; lows: upper-30s to mid-40s.**

Jennifer Harcock  
4th Grade  
Winside Public School



There's an update on the progress of the 7th Street paving in Wayne.

For more insight on the progress, turn to page 2.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

## Halley Comet program at Wayne State College

by Kathy Kay  
College Relations Intern

In about one month, the comet Halley is making its scheduled appearance at the center of the solar system.

To better understand and enjoy this 76-year celestial occurrence, the Fred G. Dale Planetarium of Wayne State College (WSC) will present two separate programs during the 1985-86 visit of the comet.

"A Comet Called Halley" is scheduled for seven Sundays from Nov. 3-Dec. 15, and "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime," will be presented for 10 Sundays from Feb. 9-April 13.

These shows are free and open to the public at 3:30 p.m. The Dale Planetarium is on the bottom floor of the Carhart Math-Science Building.

In both shows, visitors will be told where and when to observe the comet's return, and how this famous comet has shaped the course of history.

"All planetariums have been making plans for this event for years," said Carl Rump, associate professor of Earth science. "Few naturally recurring events have had such a profound influence on world history as the periodic return of Halley's comet."

HALLEY'S COMET may become visible to the naked eye about Dec. 15, Rump said. It will gradually get brighter, then disappear in late January and February when it goes behind the sun. When the comet emerges from behind the sun in mid-March, he said its tail should be brighter, but it will be lower in the sky.

Rump said the comet should be seen with binoculars by the middle of next month about half-way up the east-southeast sky around 9 p.m.

Through the ages, comets were believed to be harbingers of doom, and were blamed as the cause of floods, plagues and disasters, said Rump. Progress in the study of comets was made, but only after it overcame centuries of superstition, headed.

In 1682, a bright comet appeared in the sky. History tells us Edmond Halley, an English astronomer, believed that the comet was a permanent member of the solar system, and that it would appear again at regular intervals. After 23 years of intricate calculations, he predicted that it would appear again in 1758. Although he did not live to see his theory vindicated, this most famous of comets was given the name Halley.

In 1910, THE world watched as Halley's comet put on a magnificent show.

The last time Halley's comet appeared, the earth either passed through the tail of the comet or the orbits of the two were right next to each other," said Rump. "This accounted for the brightness of the comet."

This year, even at its brightest, the comet will be much dimmer than the famous 1910 appearance because it will pass farther from the Earth. Rump says comet Halley is best seen from the Southern Hemisphere.

After its brief passage through the environment of the inner planets, the comet will begin its journey back to the depths of the solar system, not

### More sightings

Perry Jarvis of Laurel has something in common with Harry Wert of Wayne.

Both are the oldest from families of nine children. And both have seen Halley's Comet.

"We lived on a farm at Harlan, Iowa. There were two dwelling houses on the farm — the landlord in one house and we in the other. The landlord was my uncle," said Perry, who is 85 years old.

"I remember watching it (Halley's Comet) one night when it was exceptionally clear and bright. My father and uncle talked about it the next morning and my father said to my uncle 'that thing was sure bright last night. It looked like the fall was going to strike that windmill!'"

"I don't remember how long the comet was visible, but it seems like several weeks. Neither do I remember any fear in our family, but some of the kids in the country school talked of fear in their families."

"Anyway, we all lived through it with no serious results from it. I am thankful that I got to see it in 1910," Perry said.

returning to human sight until the year 2061.

In addition to the regularly scheduled public shows, special planetarium presentations can be arranged for school groups and other organizations by appointment. For additional information contact Rump at the planetarium at Box 77, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



### Making headway

WITH THE drying weather of the past few days, farmers have been extra busy harvesting their crops. Milton Owens, above, concentrates on the soybean rows as he moves along in his field west of Carroll.

Photography: Chuck Hochlander

## Farm families treated to meal, football game

Agriculture Recognition Day will take place Saturday, Nov. 2 at Wayne State College. A joint effort of the Chamber of Commerce and WSC, the day is an effort to show appreciation to the agriculture community and to recognize its leaders.

The day will begin with a free tailgate lunch for farm families, from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the one-room schoolhouse across from the football stadium. The group is then invited to Memorial Stadium for the WSC football game with Emporia State.

Chuck Schroeder, state Director of Agriculture, will on hand to honor agricultural leaders during halftime ceremonies.

Admission to the lunch and game require a special ticket, available at no charge to farm families at these Chamber businesses: Century 21 State National; Rusty Nall; Wayne County Public Power; Bentback Clinic; State National Bank; Morning Shopper; Carhart Lumber; McDermott and Schroeder; Occidental Nebraska; Lumber Company; Fredrickson Oil; Casey's General Store; Keith Jach Agency; and The Diamond Center.

Businesses that still are interested in having tickets available should contact the Chamber office.

Agriculture Recognition Day evolved with plans for Wayne State College's Diamond Jubilee.

"We realize that the event may conflict with harvest this year, but we encourage anyone who can make it to join in the festivities," said Frank Teach, WSC Director of Student Activities.

He said a full schedule forced the day to be scheduled late in the season this year. "We're hoping to make this an annual event," said Teach, "but it'll be earlier in the season to avoid conflicts with a possible delayed harvest."

Agriculture groups interested in the recognition ceremony with Chuck Schroeder are encouraged to contact the Chamber office at 375-2240.

## Motorist: Be wary on Halloween

Motorists have reason to be doubly cautious this coming Halloween.

In addition to watching out for young "trick or treaters" as they make their evening rounds, drivers must also contend with an abrupt end of Daylight Savings Time on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 a.m.

Shifting the clock back an hour to standard time will cause earlier darkness and reduced visibility, and is one more safety challenge for motorists.

"There is also the normal loss of daylight this time of year as well as the potentially dangerous combination of falling autumn leaves and rain that can make the roads as slippery as ice," advises Rose White, Safety Director for the AAA Cornhuskers Motor Club.

The Nebraska Office of Highway Safety reports that during 1984, nearly 59 percent of the fatal vehicle/pedestrian accidents occurred after darkness. "With so many youngsters out and about on Halloween, drivers should be especially careful," White added.

AAA offered these tips for parents to review with their children before

venturing out on Halloween evening:

- Children should be urged to trick-or-treat during daylight hours.
- If they must go out at night, they should wear reflective costumes or tape and carry a flashlight for increased visibility.
- Because a mask can interfere with vision, make-up is safer.
- Whenever possible, parents should see that their children trick-or-treat in a group with specific instructions on which route to take and when they are expected home.
- Remind your children that sometimes motorists forget the traffic laws and fail to stop at traffic signals and stop signs, or turn their headlights on.



Photography: John Prahrer

## Trauma drama

THE DON BECKER Family of Hartington experienced some anxious moments Wednesday night at Memorial Stadium. Stan Becker (on ground at far right) suffered a neck injury in the first quarter of the Hartington/Wayne football game. As Becker was being treated, Don Becker, Stan's father, suffered a severe asthma attack and his pulse weakened. The elder

Becker is receiving CPR (middle of picture) while friends and family members look on (left). Stan Becker was released from Providence Medical Center Wednesday night, and Don Becker was expected to be released over the weekend. See today's "Side line" column for more details.

## Fraternity to escort trick-treaters

A Halloween escort service is being offered by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Wayne State College.

Members will escort groups of children trick or treating. The groups will leave every quarter hour and return in an hour, going from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Starting points are St. Mary's Church parking lot; Middle School basketball court; Bill's GW parking lot (west end); and Bressler Park, corner of Lincoln and 10th Street.

## Ward announces retirement from area extension center

Cal Ward, District Director, University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord, will retire effective February 1.

The mission of the Northeast Center is perhaps even more important to Northeast Nebraska people than in past years says Ward. With today's economic conditions, farmers need all the help they can find. After more than 18 years, however, I'm ready to turn the reins over to someone with new ideas and a "new job level" of enthusiasm. Ward assumed overall administrative responsibility at the

Northeast Center in 1967 when the Northeast Experiment Station became the joint headquarters for both Research and Cooperative Extension Service in the 13 Northeast Districts.

Ward says he is not ready for the rocking chair but would like more time to pursue some personal interests.

A search committee has been appointed by Roy Arnold, Vice Chancellor, Institute of Agricultural and Natural Resources for Ward's replacement. Extension agents, Northeast Center personnel, lay leaders and UN-L campus are represented on this committee.

## news briefs

### Warne in drama

Midland Lutheran College will present a drama production of "Dracula" on Thursday, Oct. 31 through Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Persons attending the Halloween night performance are encouraged to wear costumes, noted Dr. Sather.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$2.

Area students acting in "Dracula" are John Warne of Wayne as Henry Westenra.

### Mosley gets college honors

Jill Mosley was one of several students recognized for her academic achievements during an annual Honors Convocation at Doan College on Oct. 9.

She received an Honor in Course recognition after qualifying for the Dean's List for both semesters last year. She was also inducted into Beta Beta Beta during the past academic year.

Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley of Wayne.

### Bush with Midland Choir

Valerie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, of Carroll, NE, has been named to the 71-member Midland Lutheran College Choir, directed by James Elsberry, assistant professor of music.

Members of the choir were chosen by audition.

### Area students make pledges

Midland Lutheran College sophomore nursing students Kerri Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann of Wayne and Melissa Farran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran of Winslow took part in a service of commitment to nursing in Clemmons Hall chapel recently.

The commitment service gives nursing students the opportunity to pledge themselves to excellence in nursing and to service to those in need of care.

### Cancer Ed programs available

The Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society offers free cancer education programs to any youth, adult or professional institution or organization. Programs already scheduled through the American Cancer Society are a Breast Self Examination Seminar for 11th & 12th grade girls and their mothers on November 14, 7:30 p.m. and the cancer mini-series offered by NTCC and Wayne State College the spring of 1986.

If interested in attending these programs or to schedule a cancer education program please contact: Adult Education Chairpersons Cheryl Hall 375-3610 or Judy Peters 375-4702; Youth Education Chairperson, Kris Giese 375-4731 or Professional Education Chairman, Pastor Jon Vogel 375-4833.

### Cerebral Palsy clinic

A special clinic for children with Cerebral Palsy will be held at the Elks Lodge in Norfolk Saturday morning, Nov. 2 under the sponsorship of the Nebraska Department of Social Services, Medically Handicapped Childrens Program, and the Nebraska Elks Association.

The Clinic is for those eligible for services from the Department of Social Services. There will be no screening component at this clinic.

The Elks will provide all the volunteer services for the doctors and technicians, and will provide free lunch for all children and their families who are registered for the clinic.

Registration begins at 8:15 and closes at 11:15 a.m. Lloyd Levander of Hastings is chairman of the Elks Benevolence Committee and arranges for services and equipment. Donald Hyde of the Norfolk Elks Lodge, is the local chairman.

### Trick or treaters welcome

Elementary age trick or treaters are once again being invited to stop by Neihardt Hall on the Wayne State College campus on Halloween night.

The director of Neihardt Hall said the youngsters are invited to trick or treat there between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m.

Neihardt Hall is located across the street from the Hahn Administration building.

### Singles dance

The Norfolk Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated will sponsor a Halloween singles dance on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 105 Elm, Norfolk. The social hour will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Music will be provided by Country Brew and all are asked to come in costume. Please bring snack foods.

### Blood bank coming

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be accepting donations at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Oct. 8 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Donors are required to be in good health; be between the ages of 17-66; eat an adequate meal before donating; not have had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer, undergo a mini-physical prior to donation; and remember that giving blood saves lives.

### Museums closing

November 1 marks the beginning of the winter season for the six branch museums of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The Neligh Mills Museum in Neligh, the George Norris House in McCook, and the Museum of Missouri River History, located on the Dredge Merriwether Lewis in Brownville, will be closed until spring.

Winter hours at the Cather Historical Center in Red Cloud, the John G. Neihardt Center in Bancroft, and the Fort Robinson Museum near Crawford will be 8-12 and 1-5, Monday through Friday. These branch facilities will be closed on weekends throughout the off season.

## Parent's Day plans made

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will host the annual Parents Day at Wayne State College (WSC) Nov. 9, according to Susie Heutnick, president of SAB.

Heutnick said, "All Wayne State College parents are invited to attend the event." The activities actually begin Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center with the movie "Karate Kid."

"Last year a lot of parents came early and went with their kids," Heutnick said.

As a part of the WSC's 75th anniversary celebration this fall, a convocation for parents and students will begin Saturday's (Nov. 9) activities. The 10 a.m. convocation will be in Ramsey Theatre. A welcome from the college and presentation of awards will take place.

"We'll have awards for the parents who came the farthest, who have the most children in school, that sort of

thing," said Frank Teach, director of activities.

A Parents Day brunch for parents and students in the Student Center from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. will feature comedian Ben Ulin from Omaha. Heutnick said the charge will be \$3.05 and student lunch tickets will be accepted.

Heutnick said the SAB is also planning 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. shows in the Dale Planetarium in the Carhart Math-Science Building. All buildings on campus will be open Saturday morning and tours of the campus television and stereo radio stations are available. Each residence hall will have a reception area for parents that morning, also.

The football game between Wayne State and Missouri Southern is at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium winds up the day's activities. The men's basketball team will hit the floor that evening for its annual game against an alumni team at 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## Paving the way

**BROWER ASPHALT** puts down the asphalt on the west section of 7th Street in Wayne. State Highway department officials expected the asphalt job to be completed by Sunday. However, it will be at least another week before the road is open to traffic. Paving has also been started on the East 14 Street Extension Project in Wayne.

## Art conference set at WSC

Twenty-three schools will attend the annual High School Art Conference at Wayne State College (WSC) Nov. 7 in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. It will feature workshops designed mainly for seniors in high school, said Ray Replogle, associate professor of art.

Registration will be between 9:30-10 a.m. at the Fine Arts Foyer. Orientation will be held in Ramsey Theatre located in the Peterson Fine Arts Center between 10-10:30 a.m. and the workshops begin at 10:30 a.m. These mini-classes will include

sculpture casting, papermaking, printmaking, pottery, fiber arts, balloon kites and composite mural painting.

The high schools pre-registration for the event are Pierce, Valentine, Spalding, Petersburg, Logan View (Hooper), West Holt, Wisner-Pilger, Walthill, Wheeler Central (Bartlett), Laurel-Concord, Clarkson, Clearwater, Coleridge, Maple Valley (Mapleton, IA), Leigh, West Point, Bellevue West, Madison, Woodbury Central (Mouville, IA), Crofton, Beemer, Elgin and Anthon-Oto (Anthon, IA).

## county court

### Traffic fines:

Lorin G. Grashorn, Wayne, expired license plates, \$15; Tracy K. Stevenson, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; Neil L. Heese, Randolph, violated stop sign, \$13; Troil Miner, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Dan Salem, Columbus, parking on a public street between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Daniel Chase, Wakefield, speeding, \$22.

### Non-traffic fines:

Charles McGinnis, Glenwood, Iowa, disturbing the peace, \$25; Jay Jackson, Wayne, trespassing, \$35.

### Criminal filings

Russell J. Rosenquist, Sioux City, driving without a license.

### Civil filing

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Robert Thomas, Hoskins, \$877.87 for goods and services.

### Small Claims judgement

Frank Woeler, Wayne, awarded \$366 from David Watts, Norfolk. Case against Jill Jacobson dismissed.

Lewis Ashker, Wayne, awarded \$25.20 from Clyde Alexander, Emerson.

## weekly gleanings

**WEST POINT** Mayor Mike Wortman has called a special community meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Point city auditorium to receive input from citizens regarding the economic future of West Point. "We're talking community survival," Wortman said. "We want ideas from the community on where we're at and where we're going."

**RECOGNIZING** an ever increasing demand for grain storage, the Wisner Granary Corporation formed recently and is now taking reservations on a first come, first serve basis. Located on the former

Albers Dehy property just southeast of Wisner, the company offers approximately 350,000 bushels of commercial storage. The opening of Wisner Granary Corporation makes it the first large-scale commercial grain storage facility in the immediate Wisner area.

**THE SOUTH** Sioux City School Board has unanimously agreed to freeze the salaries of Superintendent Dr. Ralph Weaver and Assistant Superintendent Dr. George Blocher. Both Weaver and Blocher made the request to school board officials to have their salaries frozen for the 1985-86 school year.

## Meeting focuses on hard times

"Surviving the Difficult Times" will be the focus of an upcoming seminar for businesses. Sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the session will take place this Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.

It is open to any interested businesses or individual.

The program will be presented by members of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, and will deal with the problems and opportunities of being in business during troubled, economic times. The presentation will be a blend of philosophical ideas and practical strategies from people who have "been there" and successfully survived.

Possible topics include dealing with financial pressures, marketing and advertising, ideas to increase customer traffic and the importance of a healthy outlook when the economy is slow to recover.

The presenters are from the Norfolk SCORE chapter. Among the representatives will be Wally Truax and R.R. Bricker.

SCORE is a voluntary counseling program that is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and is available to help new and existing small businesses. The Norfolk SCORE has members with over 1,000 years of business experience.

"Surviving the Difficult Times" will include time for questions and individual consultations. The fee for the session is \$2.50 and pre-registration is encouraged. To register or learn more, call or visit the Chamber office.

The program is a joint effort of the Chamber and Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

## Winside youth shows art

The art works of a nine-year-old Winside youngster, Maura Shuttleworth, are being featured during October in a special display at the Norfolk Arts Center.

Maura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuttleworth of rural Winside. Her father is an instructor at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

A fourth grader at Winside Public School, Maura is represented by 25 painted skulls of cows, deer and other animals in the techniques made famous by Georgia O'Keefe and Jackson Pollack.

The public is invited to view the display on the lower level of the arts center.

## obituaries

### William Peters

William Peters, 69, of Wakefield died Sunday, Oct. 19, 1985. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.

William Herbert Peters, the son of William Herman Peters, was born Nov. 28, 1915 in Wayne County.

Survivors include two brothers, Elmer of Foster and Donald of Wakefield. Pallbearers were Kenneth Peters, Leo Peters, Kevin Peters, Robert Lubberstedt, Elton Miller and Joe Keagle.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Edna Meyer

Edna Meyer, 84, of Wakefield died Monday, Oct. 21, 1985 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, northwest of Wakefield. The Rev. Steve Kraemer officiated.

Edna Minna Meyer, the daughter of August Lubberstedt, was born Oct. 22, 1900 in Dixon County. She married William Meyer on Sept. 14, 1921 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. She was a lifelong member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one son, Myron of Wakefield; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Delta) Vosteen of Pender; three grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; two brothers, Elder Lubberstedt of Wayne and Erwin Lubberstedt of Wakefield; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Meyer of Wakefield.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Dennis Meyer, Gerald Meyer, Robert Lubberstedt, Larry Lubberstedt, Bill Lubberstedt and Dean Lubberstedt.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Vida Flanders

Vida Flanders, 90, of Laurel died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985 at Laurel.

Services will be held Monday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. John Meyer and the Rev. Joe Gianesin will officiate.

Vida Ethel Flanders, the oldest daughter of Amandus and Caroline Keifer Ulrich, was born Dec. 6, 1894 at Craig. She grew up in Burt County. She married James A. Flanders on May 22, 1913 at Pender. The couple moved to Cedar County in 1940. They farmed in the Randolph and Coleridge areas until moving to Laurel in 1970. She was a member of the Evangelical Free Church in Laurel.

Survivors include four sons, Carroll of Portland, Ore.; Donovan of Shelton, Merlin of Fremont and James of Kemmerer; Wyo.; four daughters, Ethel Hendrickson of Redlands, Calif.; Violet Anderson of Mesa, Ariz.; Velde Gianesin of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Yvonne Dostad of Simi, Calif.; 28 grandchildren; several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; one brother, Clifford Ulrich of Sherwood, Ore.; and two sisters, Lottie Boardman of Seal Beach, Calif.; and Lois Fleeter of Newberg, Ore.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three children, three brothers and three sisters.

Honorary pallbearers will be Kirk Flanders, Mitch Flanders, Arden Flanders, Tony Flanders, LaMont Dostad and Gerald Hendrickson. Active pallbearers will be Roger Flanders, Jamie Flanders, Bryan Gianesin, Randy Gianesin, Doran Burmood and Bill Anderson.

Burial will be in the Coleridge Cemetery with Wilfess Mortuary in Laurel in charge of arrangements.

## Get away

Some days you can feel like a grump — when everything you attempt seems to fall back in your face or just doesn't go the way you had planned.

There are a number of reasons for this attitude of grumpiness.

Growliness can be contagious. For instance, yesterday morning my two-year-old son, Ryan — who had been suffering through a head cold these past few days (which can make anyone grumpy) — woke up one morning and managed to adamantly say NO to every question we asked him.

He didn't like any of our suggestions for what he should eat for breakfast. He didn't like recommendations on what he should wear in clothes for the day.

To him, he preferred just to stay in his pajamas all day, and sit on a couch and watch Sesame Street. He even called me a banana head.

With all that, he made me give him a candy bar for breakfast. Somehow,

a treat like that works wonders. At least he was bearable.

After all this, dad catches some of that grumpiness and brings it to work with him here at the newspaper office. He is comparable to that one grinch that lives in Laurel (there is a sign welcoming people to Laurel which gives the true population and then says "and one old grinch").

People at this newspaper office know when Mr. Hackenmiller is in a grumpy mood. He normally goes straight for the coffee pot without even looking up from the floor, without saying "hi everybody!"

He looks at his messy editor's desk and growls at it. When that first phone call comes in directed to him, he answers "Now what did I do wrong?"

When he opens his mail in the morning, he forgets about the letter opener and uses his teeth. His hair is almost standing on end because he forgot to comb it after that traumatic morning with his son.

Then there are times when one can develop a grumpy attitude without catching it from somebody else.

When? How about the morning after when you decided the evening before to go after the world's record for eating the most pizza within a two-hour time frame.

What about those times when your car stalls and won't start right in the center of a busy intersection.

Or those telephone calls that say you've made a terrible mistake in the newspaper when previously you're thinking "hey, this is the best paper I've put out since I've been here."

When you come home after working a 10 hour day at the office and you just remember that today is the day you promised (in writing) to rake the front and back lawn. Then later that evening you have to take care of a photo appointment you made several weeks ago.

Or when you forgot all about that special photo you lined up several

by Chuck Hackenmiller

weeks ago. It is these things that can set the mood for the entire day.

I guess the way to break out of these bad spells is the "bad news and good news techniques." For instance:

The bad news is that someone found a major mistake in your newspaper. The good news is "at least they are reading it."

The bad news is that the kitchen faucet is leaking again. The good news is that at least I get to use my monkey wrench that I haven't used since it was given to me as a gift several years ago.

The bad news is that my two year old son doesn't like vegetables for his dinner. The good news is that we don't have to maintain a big garden next year. We don't have to look at so many different kinds of weeds.

And the bad news is that I'm running out of ideas for this column.

The good news is that this column has come to an end.

## viewpoint

# Money shortage

Ideas have run rampant at the Nebraska State Capitol concerning how to gain back a \$28 million shortfall in projected state revenue.

Governor Kerrey is pushing for a sales tax on services. The Nebraska Economic Forecasting Advisory Committee has called for a 5.6 percent across the board cut in state spending to trim \$41 million from the state budget.

Neither of these ideas have been looked upon favorably according to views expressed by Wayne businessmen during a legislative information session Wednesday afternoon with District 17 Senator Gerald Conway.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly which way Conway will be leaning toward in settling the revenue shortfall. His intention to appear before about 20 or more Wayne businessmen and others, we believe, was to listen to what others had to say about a proposed sales tax on service or possible spending cuts — to give him some ammunition in establishing his views (whatever they might be) when it comes down to voting on the proposals.

Kerrey's proposal, to lower the sales tax rate from 3.5 cents down to 3 cents on both products and services — seems to have captured the height of interest in the political process, according to Conway.

Arguments by proponents of this legislation say this should a woman who buys a do-it-yourself hair permanent and pays sales tax for the goods be treated any different than the woman who isn't required to pay sales tax for her permanent done at the styling salon?

Services cover a large area, through attorneys, newspaper subscriptions and advertisements to veterinary calls, the wash machine repairman and drycleaning.

The consumer ends up paying additional tax money to the state through the sales taxing of services.

So what is wrong with an income tax increase rather than a sales tax increase (for services)?

The 5.6 percent across the board cuts would spell disaster to the city of Wayne, or for District 17.

Conway said over \$2 of state aid comes into District 17 for every dollar that is spent.

Of the \$7.5 million that goes for state sales tax and income tax, \$7.7 million returns to District 17 in the form of state aid.

One also has to consider the approximate \$6.1 million in state aid to Wayne State College and another \$2.7 million to Region IV. The Department of Economic Development has also contributed over \$1.6 million in state aid over the past years.

That 5.6 percent cut could mean an estimated loss to the state colleges of \$300,000 to \$400,000. And Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State College President Alan Cramer said that would likely result in people losing jobs.

Region IV's losses from the cut could be in the \$120,000 range.

And whatever is cut from the city or county, one can be sure to realize that property taxes could be raised to make up the difference.

Both the city of Wayne and Wayne County have expressed reluctance in complying with a request by the governor's office to give back 1.5 percent of the amount each governmental entity will receive in state aid for fiscal 1985-86.

Since the legislature enacted into law during 1982-83 what shall be appropriated annually to the state's NRD's, cities and counties — the total amount has been changed twice (both times at 2 percent).

With the added 1.5 percent give back request, the original state aid total established in the initial bill has decreased 5.4 percent for NRD, 8 percent for the city and 5.4 percent for the counties.

The state does have a \$22 million "rainy day" fund, but it is likely that the legislators will not want to lose all of that reserve in a single year.

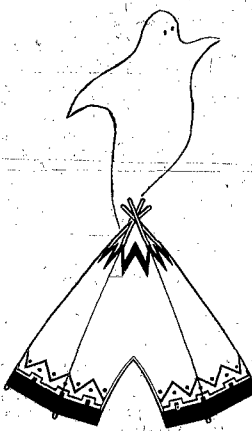
Just exactly what will come out of this special session is anyone's guess right now. It could be one proposal or a combination of all proposals.

It should be a very interesting special session to follow.

by Chuck Hackenmiller  
Wayne Herald editor

## Whirlwinds considered as spirits

# Ghostly tales from Indian folklore



It's Halloween, and little ghosts and goblins can be seen slipping through the shadows in almost every town in Nebraska.

Nebraska has ghost towns and counties, and everyone knows there was nothing supernatural about them. But Nebraskans have ghost stories and these were stories of actual encounters with ghosts.

Some such tales were told long before there were such things as towns and counties. Indians who camped on old battlefields reported hearing the sounds of fighting, according to Francis LaFlesche, son of Chief Iron Eye, and Alice Fletcher.

In their book, THE OMAHA TRIBE, they relate that Indian people who became separated on hunting expeditions would tell of hearing the coming of a strange people. They heard the unseen strangers make camp, set up tents, and go about their regular routine.

During one such occurrence, every member of the family heard the sounds the ghostly visitors made — even the dogs barked! On peering out of the tent, nothing could be seen. And there were reports from others

who stayed behind in the villages when the rest of the tribe went on the buffalo hunt. Then it was that the ghosts came and look over the lodges, feasting and dancing. It was known that ghostly visitors did not just come at night — they often came and stayed during the day, talking and moving about in their unseen camps.

According to legend, however, if chased or followed by a ghost, all that was necessary was to find a stream and wade or jump across it. Streams made impassable barriers for ghosts.

The Pawnee, too, had their ghost stories. George Bird Grinnell, in his book PAWNEE HERO STORIES AND FOLK TALES, said that ghosts were heard more often than they were seen. Ghosts have been heard fairly frequently, however, because the Pawnee believed that the little whirlwinds so often seen in summer were ghosts.

They believed this, explained Grinnell, because a man once shot a whirlwind with his arrow. "The arrow passed through it," said Grinnell, "and it all disappeared and came to nothing. Then the man was convinced that it was a ghost and that

he had killed it.

The Omaha held a similar belief about ghosts and whirlwinds. LaFlesche, in his book THE MIDDLE FIVE, writes that he and another boy had to return to the school when their tribe went on the annual buffalo hunt.

Unhappy over the situation they ran away from school to join the hunters. Along the way they stopped to look at one of the villages.

"All was silent," said LaFlesche, "and nothing stirred except for three whirlwinds that chased each other along the winding paths between the houses, making funnel-shaped dust clouds as they sped on."

His friend, seeing this, in a melancholy tone said that the ghosts had entered the village, that they always did that, as soon as the living left their houses.

Numerous ghost stories and tales of haunted houses were told also by white settlers. But there was one big difference.

After hearing such tales, many a white lad whistled in the dark to keep up his courage. Indian children were frightened by whistling.

Restless Indian ghosts are supposed to whistle!

This article was taken from information distributed by Betty Loudon of the Nebraska State Historical Society. It appears as a series from "Out of Old Nebraska" and is appropriate for Halloween.

**ask a lawyer**  
a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. I have a number of bills, especially credit card bills, which I am having trouble paying off. The worst thing is that even when I make the monthly payment, I am paying a fortune in interest. I was told that if you file for bankruptcy, you can pay off the balance of the credit card bill, but they don't add interest charges every month. Is this correct?

A. Filing bankruptcy is a complex procedure which you should not consider without talking to a lawyer. He or she may help you find alternatives to bankruptcy which would not affect your credit rating so adversely. Looking at bankruptcy as a way of "getting rid of" your credit card bills may not take into consideration the very serious consequences of this legal procedure.

In answer to your specific question, once a bill has been included in a bankruptcy plan which you file and have approved by the bankruptcy court, the creditor can usually not add any more interest. Some secured debts, such as a car loan, may not be affected by this provision, but it is generally true for the type of debt you are referring to.

If you have a question, write "Ask a Lawyer", P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

## Plan said to "have teeth"

# Bill proposed to halt deficit by 1991

by Cesar V. Conda

Sometimes it seems as if Congress' favorite pastime is to howl about our huge federal deficits. Yet in spite of all the rhetoric, Congress can't control its penchant for over-spending.

Back in the early seventies, the American people started to express their discontent with Congress' fiscal irresponsibility when the deficit climbed to an "outrageous" \$20 billion. Congress responded by passing the Budget Control Act of 1974 which established the current budget process. But spending has more than tripled from \$267 billion in 1974 to \$550 billion in 1985. As a result of this deficit spending, Congress has thrown the nation \$2 trillion dollars in the hole.

How much is \$2 trillion dollars? To count off to a sum this large — 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — would take 380,000 years. It would make a stack of pennies from the Earth to the Sun and back, then around the Earth 440 times.

Clearly, emergency legislation is needed to end this runaway deficit spending. Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Tex.,

Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., have developed a historic bill that will strengthen the budget process and balance the budget by 1991. Unlike the Budget Control Act of 1974, this plan has teeth.

IT FORCES Congress and the president to plan budgets within specific deficit limits starting with \$180 billion next year. This limit would be lowered in six equal steps to zero in fiscal year 1991. The bill enforces these objectives by requiring an across-the-board spending reduction in all federal programs, except social security, if the deficit target is breached during the year.

The procedures outlined in the bill are by no means radical or untested. Forty-three states use a similar process to meet constitutional or statutory limits on deficits. For the most part, State governments run surpluses.

The proposal caught Washington's big spenders by surprise when it passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority. The tremendous sup-

port of senators across the entire political spectrum — from Ted Kennedy to Jesse Helms — is a testimonial to the bill's merits. The bill now moves to the House and Senate conference where the big spenders are scrambling to block final passage of the bill because they realize that, unlike the 1974 Budget Control Act, this bill will work.

In an attempt to scuttle the bill, opponents argue that it will give the president too much power. This just is not true. Under this bill, Congress — not the president — has the final word in determining the mix of spending and revenues in the budget. If the enforcement mechanism is triggered in the case of a deficit overrun, the president has no choice but to reduce all spending programs by the same percentage. And yes, that includes defense.

Opponents also charge that the bill favors spending cuts over tax increases in order to achieve these deficit reductions — and it should. The burden of deficit reduction should fall on the chief cause of deficits — the high level of govern-

ment spending which is spiraling upwards to 25 percent of gross national product while taxes are at their average historic level of 19 percent of GNP. Yet despite these facts, the big spenders will attempt to incorporate automatic tax increases in order to take the pressure off their special interest spending programs.

Year after year, Congress promises the American people to put an end to deficit spending. But year after year the spending rises, the deficit widens and hundreds of billions of dollars are added to the national debt. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings-Mack bill offers the Congress a historic opportunity to put the federal government's fiscal house in order and pave the way for long-run economic growth.

However, don't depend on Congress to make the right decisions of its own. The bill is, indeed, strong medicine that Congress will find difficult to swallow. It's up to the American people to make their voices heard.

(Conda is an economist with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

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# 4 - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, October 26, 1985

## Bazaar planned in Winside

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be an assortment of crafts, baked goods, home grown products, white elephant items and plants. Aid members also will be serving doughnuts, pie, chili and vegetable soup, chicken sandwiches and taverns.

## Hoskins soup supper, craft show

The Concerned Parents Organization of Hoskins is sponsoring a soup supper and craft show on Sunday, Nov. 3 in the Hoskins Public School gymnasium. Homemade chili or chicken noodle soup will be served from 4 to 7:30 p.m. The craft show will run from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance from school children.

## Churchwomen hold guest night

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen of Wayne were host to women of several area churches for their guest night meeting on Oct. 22. The evening's program was presented by The Good Life Singers from Morningstar Lutheran Church, Sioux City, under the direction of Robert Floss. The group sings contemporary Christian music accompanied by piano, bass and drums. A social hour followed the program in the fellowship hall.

## Women of Today plan activities

Women of Today met Oct. 8 at the Jaycee Hall. It was reported that 25 tables have been rented for the group's upcoming craft fair.

Given away during the fair will be a pine cone Christmas tree, a grapevine wreath, and a Christmas tree skirt. The items can be seen at Swans' Women Apparel until the day of the event. Plans also were discussed for a family soup supper scheduled Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall.

During Family Week, Nov. 24-30, Women of Today are planning to host a party for senior citizens at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Next regular meeting of the group is scheduled Nov. 12 at the Jaycee Hall.

## Eagles Auxiliary meets

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Oct. 21 following a supper honoring Madam State President Alta Haslow of Alliance and State President Orville Cohn of Holdrege.

A report was given on the madam state president's project which focuses on the fight against cystic fibrosis. Jacque Grimm attended a workshop in Kearney, and a report will be given later.

The Eagles have designated the month from Thanksgiving to Christmas as Home and Family Month. A family Thanksgiving supper is planned Nov. 23, with Mylet Bargholz, Faunell Lynch and Elsie Greve serving as chairmen.

November bingo chairmen are Mary Gamble, Jacque Grimm and Sheryl Doring. Following the meeting, lunch was served by Sally Hammer and Mary Woehler. Sheryl Doring will serve at the next meeting, slated Nov. 4.

## Member of Phi Theta Kappa

Sharon McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLain of Carroll, was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk on Oct. 14.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity of the community and junior college.

## 86th birthday observed in Winside

Guests Oct. 15 in the home of Minnie Weible of Winside, honoring her 86th birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Jaeger, Herman Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Edna Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, all of Winside.

On Oct. 19, Mrs. Weible attended the German dinner in Winside with her three children, including daughter Lori Centrefro and two of her grandchildren, daughter Mrs. Louise Graber, and son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weible, all of Omaha. Also attending was granddaughter Mrs. Christi Long and two children from Madison.

A grandson, Sam Centrefro of Omaha, joined the celebration on Sunday.

## Sew and Sew Club marks 35th

Sew and Sew Club celebrated its 35th anniversary on Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Murray Leicy, Carroll, with 15 members attending.

Charter members are Mrs. Clarence Schlines of Wakefield, Mrs. Evelyn Wittler of Carroll, and Mrs. Erma Lackas of Randolph. Mrs. Schlines has had continuous membership.

The afternoon was spent playing cards. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the Hilltop in Randolph with husbands as guests.

## Acme Club makes tray favors

Members of Acme Club made tray favors for Providence Medical Center when they met Oct. 21 at the Windmill Restaurant. Hostess was Camilla Liedtke.

Mable Sorensen will be the Nov. 4 hostess.

## Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid

Nineteen members and a guest, Irene Bartling, attended the Oct. 17 meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Devotions opened with a hymn, followed with Bible study on The Lord's Prayer: Fifth Petition and the Parable of the Prodigal Son by the Rev. Steven Kramer.

Hazel Hank opened the meeting with a reading, "I Can Pray." She also presented a brief report on the LWML Rally held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord. Correspondence was read from Wakefield Health Care Center and Lutheran World Relief.

Committees for November include Lois Lessmann and Judy Weierhauser, care center; Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Hilda Ruwe, visiting; Helen Echtenkamp and Alma Weierhauser, serving; and Bonnie Schrieber, Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Ione Roebor and Margaret Sampson, cleaning.

## Mixers welcome new member

Mrs. Ruth Wacker became a new member of Merry Mixers Club during a meeting Oct. 15 in the home of Mrs. Faye Mann. Guests were Mrs. Lois Schlines and Mrs. Joann Ostrander.

The meeting, which was "come as you are," was called to order by Mrs. Elaine Vahlkamp. The hostess led in singing "I Believe" and "Shine on Harvest Moon," and roll call was answered with a Halloween trick.

Mrs. Arlene Alleman, social leader, was in charge of entertainment. Pencil games and bingo were played with prizes awarded. Mrs. Ella Lutt was honored with the birthday song.

Mrs. Vera Mann will be the Nov. 12 hostess at 1:30 p.m.

# Hoskins couple exchange vows

Barbara Heberer and Kevin Bonertz, both of Hoskins, exchanged marriage vows Oct. 11 at Sacred Heart Church in Yankton, S. D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heberer of Hoskins. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bonertz of Yankton, S. D.

Father Duman officiated at the 2 o'clock, double ring service.

Kathy Bonertz of Salt Lake City, Utah sang "Longer Than 2," "Ava Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist was Eugene Brinkmeyer of Yankton.

GUESTS WERE ushered into the church by Keith Bonertz of Salt Lake City, Utah, Larry Heberer of Hoskins, Terry Bonertz of Minnesota, and Dave Heberer of Florida. Flower girl was Janelle Weister of Yankton, and candlelighters were Keith Bonertz and Larry Heberer. Honor attendants for the couple were Lori Duckett of Norfolk and Terry Sletten of California.

Bridesmaids were Julie Umstead of Omaha and Ruth Eilenberger of Norfolk and groomsmen were Randy Kruml of Yankton and Dale Bonertz of Salt Lake City, Utah.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother, Ron Heberer. Her veil was handmade by the bridegroom's mother, and the flowers were made by the bride.

The bride's attendants wore lavender taffeta dresses in floor length, made by the bridegroom's mother. The men in the wedding party were attired in silver tuxedos.

The bride's mother selected an amethyst dress and the bridegroom's mother chose a lavender and black fashion.

A RECEPTION was held at the Elk's Lodge in Yankton following the ceremony. Hostess was Joan Bohm of Norfolk.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Katie Keiser and Erma Rhodes, both of Yankton. Heather Magdefrau of Norfolk served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS took a wedding trip to Reno, Nev. and Santa Barbara, Calif.

The bride graduated from Norfolk Senior High School in 1980 and is attending Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

The bridegroom attended high school in Yankton, S. D. and is employed by Clark Brothers Transfer.

Montana received first place, and Virginia received third.

"LIVING RESOURCEFULLY," an extension newsletter, was introduced and council members were asked to volunteer to assist with distribution of the newsletter to grocery stores in the county.

Volunteers are Aletha Millie of Newcastle, Joyce Persinger of Ponca, Mary Lou Koester of Allen, and Evelyn Kahl of Wakefield.

Monthly issues of the free newsletter can be picked up at cooperating grocery stores and at the Dixon County Welfare Office.

ARDYCE JOHNSON of Wakefield, who will serve as 1986 council chairman, was presented the county council chairman's pin by Janice Hartman.

A mini-lesson, entitled "The National Nutrition Quiz," was presented by Anna Marie White, extension agent-home economics.

The 1985 and 1986 council officers will meet Monday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Northeast Center to plan the 1986 council handbook.

# Allen church planning missionary conference

The Rev. Ed Erny, missionary with OMS International, will be the speaker during a missionary conference on Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Springbank Friends Church in Allen.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Springbank Friends W.M.U., will open with a salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m. In addition, there will be an evening session at 7:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend. SINCE 1964, Ed and Rachel Erny have ministered with OMS International in Taiwan, where Ed serves as director of OMS's radio and English ministries.

In addition to directing the English evangelism program, Pastor Erny is editor and publisher of the OMS Magazine in Taiwan.

OMS INTERNATIONAL, formerly the Oriental Missionary Society, is a nondenominational faith mission with work in Asia, Latin America and Europe.



Rev. Ed Erny

# community calendar

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
St. Paul's Evening Circle, Evelyn McDermott, 7:30 p.m.  
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29**  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.  
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Bonnie Nelson, 1 p.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Tops 702, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.  
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1**  
Church Women United World Community Day, First Baptist Church, 2 p.m.  
BC Club, Shirley Baird, 2 p.m.

# World Community Day observance to focus on area farm women

All area women are invited to participate in World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. In Wayne, the service is being sponsored by Church Women United and will celebrate the blessings from farm women in the area. There also will be a business meeting at which time there will be a special dedication to midwest women and a sharing of gifts to the blanket fund.

WORLD COMMUNITY Day is a national observance that unites Christian women in an ecumenical experience that focuses on issues of world peace and their individual and collective part in that process.

This year's service, written by churchwomen from the farm belt of America — Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota — is entitled "Harvest of Blessings."

It expresses values born of closeness to and reverence for the earth that produces food for the hungry of the world.

The service also reflects the challenge felt by these rural women as they recount their blessings, their feelings about family, home and land, and their own responsibilities in light of a broadened world consciousness.

WORLD COMMUNITY Day, first observed in 1943 as "peace day," grew out of the concern of Church Women United for ways women could bring about an enduring world peace with justice.

These churchwomen, who represent a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background, work through a national unit, 52 state units, and 1,800 local units.

World Community Day offerings make possible, in part, the mission of Church Women United including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

# news and notes

mary temme, extension agent-home ec.

Plan for a safe, fun Halloween. In ancient Britain, when the Druids needed food and firewood to celebrate their New Year, Druid priests would go from home to home begging for what they needed.

And in medieval times, the poor would go "souling," exchanging prayers for souls and promising to lead bad spirits away from town in return for gifts of food.

Today, the sight and sound of children dressed in imaginative costumes tricking and treating through the neighborhood is something we look forward to as Halloween draws near.

It is an activity that ties together all sorts of other Halloween activities, from school parties to "haunted" houses.

AMONG PARENTS, these celebrations raise three main issues — pranksterism, safe food treats, and street safety.

Parents wishing to preserve Halloween's traditions but who find the holiday becoming a little too scary have become more involved with the supervision of door-to-door trick and treating.

In this way they can ease their worries while ensuring that they and their children still have fun.

For many, trick or treating has been a simple notion — either give a "treat" or endure a practical joke on you or your property.

Some parents and communities have viewed this sort of activity as both destructive and a mild form of blackmail.

To emphasize the positive aspects of Halloween, they have focused on a more constructive interpretation of the word "trick" by encouraging such simple magic tricks as palming a coin, more active tricks such as juggling, or the simple guessing of the identity of a person in disguise.

For the favor of being entertained, the granting of a treat has become more acceptable.

DISGUISES ARE trick enough to deserve a treat. "Guess who I am" allows children to surprise and delight both themselves and others at countless houses in the neighborhood.

Magic tricks are great for children on the move. There are many sources for learning simple tricks. Tricks can be learned from friends and from library books.

Besides, what better time to do magic than on the anniversary of Houdini's death?

HALLOWEEN TREATS usually mean candy. However, packaged or homemade cakes, cookies or doughnuts, fruits, nuts, popcorn and other foods that are traditional at harvest have become increasingly popular.

Non-food treats are now specially packaged as Halloween treats. These include crayons, balls and other small toys.

No matter what kind of treats your children receive, take the time to go through the Halloween booty with your children.

Parents can ask children if they remember where certain treats came from. This can be a time for families to share the fun of trick or treating.

It also gives parents a chance to examine treats for any opened or damaged food items.

Children can also choose, with their parents' help, some treats to save for later.

# Charter draped at Legion Auxiliary

Amy Lindsay became a new member of American Legion Auxiliary when it met Oct. 7 in the Wayne Vet's Club room for its regular monthly meeting and draping of the charter for Lottie Longnecker and Thelma Bradford.

President Mary Kruger presided with 14 members answering roll call. Membership chairman Eveline Thompson reported 82 paid-up members.

A letter was read from Wilma Halverson, department education chairman, stating that Nov. 17-23 is American Education Week.

A letter also was read from District III President Dixie Prokop with the Christmas assignment.

A THANK YOU was received from the volunteer director of the Norfolk Veterans Home for the veterans supper held in Wayne on Sept. 23.

Thank you notes also were read from the family of Lottie Longnecker and from the Nebraska Children's Home for the donation it received from the auxiliary.

The auxiliary received an invitation from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce to participate in a

Harvest Festival on Nov. 7. Members voted to donate \$3 per member in lieu of participating in the event.

EVELINE THOMPSON reported on the county convention held at Wayne on Oct. 3.

She also reported on the Region 6 leadership school held Sept. 27-29 in Des Moines, Iowa, and on the department leadership school held Sept. 21-22 in Kearney.

The auxiliary voted to give the same amount in Christmas donations as last year. Linda Grubb will embroider a pair of pillow cases for the Omaha Veterans Home.

Other Christmas donations include Yanks Who Gave, the football fund for Lincoln veterans, Chapel of Four Chaplains, and Gold Star.

FOLLOWING THE business meeting, Chaplain Ethel Johnson, President Kruger and Faunell Hoffman conducted a memorial service and draped the charter for Lottie Longnecker and Thelma Bradford.

Serving were Winifred Thompson, Pauline Slevers and Helen Stiefken.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

## Sherrys mark golden year

The golden wedding anniversary of Dan and Flavia Sherry of Wayne was observed with an open house reception on Oct. 13 in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Hosts were their children, including Robert Sherry of Carroll, Donald Sherry of Laurel, Patricia Graham of Lincoln, George Sherry of Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and Michael Sherry of Hoskins.

There are 17 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Sherrys, who were married at Highmore, S. D., on Oct. 14, 1935, were doubly honored with the birth of a grandson on Oct. 14 to their youngest son and wife, Michael and Susan Sherry of Hoskins.

DAVID SHERRY of Sioux City registered the 175 guests who attended the reception, coming from Pierre and Sioux Falls, S. D.; Livermore, Iowa; Wayne, Grand Island; Hastings, Laurel, Hoskins, Carroll, Elgin, Neligh, Randolph, Royal, Nor-

folk, Lincoln, Alma and South Sioux City.

The anniversary cake was baked by Carolyn Sherry of Laurel; and served by Bob Sherry and Don Sherry.

Robin Sherry of Carroll and Patricia Graham of Lincoln poured, and Susan Sherry of Hoskins served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were Pam Sherry of Norfolk, Susie Sherry and Robin Sherry, both of Carroll, Carolyn Sherry and Kim Sherry, both of Laurel; and Ray and Jeanie Butts of Wayne.

FOLLOWING THEIR marriage, Sherrys resided at Wayne for one year and at Harold, S. D., for three years, before returning to Wayne where they have resided since.

Among those attending their anniversary observance was Agnes Haber of Hastings, Mrs. Sherry's sister who served as an attendant at the wedding 50 years ago.

### new arrivals

**BROWN** — Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Brown, Wakefield, a daughter, Amanda Leslie, 9 lbs., 10 oz., Oct. 15, Wakefield Community Hospital.

**HIX** — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hix, Wayne, a son, Ryan David, 8 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., Oct. 20, Providence Medical Center.

**MCCORKINDALE** — Steve and Cheryl McCorkindale, Elkader, Iowa, a daughter, Erica Jean, 9 lbs., 6 1/2 oz., Oct. 11. Erica joins a brother, Alex. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Schafer, Aurora, John McCorkindale, Laurel, and Arlys McCorkindale, Sioux City.

**MCINTYRE** — Mr. and Mrs. Todd McIntyre, Wayne, a daughter, Autumn Nicole, 8 lbs., 8 1/4 oz., Oct. 17, Providence Medical Center.

### Halloween story hour

A Halloween story hour for youngsters ages three through six will be held Thursday, Oct. 31 at Wayne Public Library.

Librarian Kathleen Tooker said story hour will get underway at 7 p.m., with all area ghosts, spooks and goblins invited to participate.

Persons wishing additional information about the event are asked to call the library at 375-3135.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Call 375-2600  
The Wayne Herald

### policy on weddings

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

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

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

### ALLEN

**Monday, Oct. 28:** Hot dogs with relish, baked beans, peas, brownies.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 29:** Beef patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin, rolls and butter.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30:** Hot ham and cheese, sweet potatoes (optional), corn, peaches, "witches" surprise.  
**Thursday, Oct. 31:** No school parent-teacher conferences.

**Friday, Nov. 1:** Tuna and noodles, buttered peas, half apple, batter bread.

Milk served with each meal

### LAUREL

**Monday, Oct. 28:** Hot ham and cheese sandwiches, buttered carrots, applesauce, cookie, or salad plate.

**Tuesday, Oct. 29:** Taco burgers, corn, spice cake with topping, or salad plate.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30:** Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, strawberry cheesecake, or salad plate.

**Thursday, Oct. 31:** Crispitos, green beans, pumpkin pie, or salad plate.

**Friday, Nov. 1:** Ham salad and cheese sandwich, later rounds, macaroni and cheese, peaches, or salad plate.

Milk served with each meal

### WAKEFIELD

**Monday, Oct. 28:** Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, applesauce, carrots and celery.

**Tuesday, Oct. 29:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, cabbage slaw.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30:** Cheeseburger sandwich, pickles, sweet potatoes, fruit salad.

**Thursday, Oct. 31:** Hot dogs and relish, baked beans, fresh apple, sugar cookie.

Milk served with each meal

with fruit, cookie, roll, butter and peanut butter.

Milk served with each meal

### WAYNE-CARROLL

**Monday, Oct. 28:** Pizzaburger with bun, pickle spears, peas and carrots, applesauce, cookie; or beef patty with bun, pickle spears, peas and carrots, applesauce, cookie.

**Tuesday, Oct. 29:** Toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, peas, cake; or turkey and cheese with bun, French fries, peas, cake.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn bread with syrup, mixed fruit, cookie; or hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn bread with syrup (optional), cookie.

**Thursday, Oct. 31:** Cheeseburger with bun, pickles, green beans, peaches, cake; or chicken fried beef patty with bun, pickles, green beans, peaches, cake.

**Friday, Nov. 1:** Salisbury steak, dinner roll, mashed potatoes with butter, corn, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping; or sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, corn, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping.

Available daily — Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

Milk served with each meal

### WINSIDE

**Monday, Oct. 28:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, cottage fries, assorted desserts.

**Tuesday, Oct. 29:** Fish sandwich, lettuce, onion rings, pineapple.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30:** No school, parent-teacher conferences.

**Thursday, Oct. 31:** Sloppy Joes, hash-browns, pickles, peanuts and raisins and goodies.

**Friday, Nov. 1:** Tacos, lettuce and cheese, pickles, gelatin cake, rolls and butter.

Milk served with each meal

## baptisms

### Joshua Fulton, Jeffrey Paustian

A baptismal dinner was served in the Trinity Lutheran School basement in Hoskins on Oct. 20 to honor Joshua James Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton of Norfolk, and Jeffrey Scott Paustian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian of Carroll.

The infants, who are cousins, were baptized that morning during worship services at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The Rev. Arnold Krueger officiated. Sponsors for Joshua were Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Mrs. Ernie Paustian and Bill Thomas. Jeffrey's sponsors were Marci Thomas and Bill Thomas.

Dinner guests included great grandmothers Mrs. Sophie Reeg of Wayne, Mrs. Paula Paustian of Carroll and Mrs. Hilda Thomas of Hoskins, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paustian of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of Hoskins.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton and family, Marci Thomas and Mrs. Connie Bailey and family, all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian and family of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller and family, Bill Thomas and Traci Thomas, all of Hoskins; and AIC Michael White of Malmstrom, Mont.

## engagements

### Derby-Nassiff

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Derby of Sioux City announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie, to Jeffrey Frank Nassiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nassiff, also of Sioux City.

The couple plans a Dec. 21 wedding in Sioux City.

Miss Derby plans to receive a bachelor's degree in music education from Briar Cliff College in May 1986.

Her fiancé, who is the grandson of Mrs. Lillie Swinney of Wayne, received a bachelor of science degree in business and computer science in May from Morningside College. He is employed as a systems programmer at Computer Concepts.

### Arizona wedding

Laura Ekstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ekstrom of Scottsdale, Ariz., and David Strafe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strafe of Hoskins, were married Oct. 12 at Living Springs Camp in Sedona, Ariz.

The bride graduated from Grand Canyon College in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in behavioral science. She is employed at King Oscar's Restaurant in Minneapolis, Minn. The bridegroom works at Northeast Learning Center in Maplewood, Minn.

The newlyweds are at home in St. Paul, Minn.

### Hamm-Carstens wed

Making their home in Norfolk are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Carstens, who were married Oct. 5 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The bride is the former Chris Hamm, daughter of Melva Tranmer of Schuyler and Derald Hamm of Winside. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Carstens of Hoskins.

The bride attended Winside High School and is employed by the City of Norfolk police division. The bridegroom also attended Winside High School and is employed at Western Typewriter and Office Supply.

### MICROWAVE COOKING

#### ADULT EDUCATION CLASS RESCHEDULED

Due to a conflict, the microwave cooking class, making holiday sweets and treats, originally scheduled for Thursday, November 7 has been moved to Wednesday, October 30. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. in Room 209 at Wayne High School.

The microwave cooking class, Thanksgiving Dinner preparation, is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4. It will also be held at Wayne High in Room 209 from 7-10 p.m.

Donna Liska will be the instructor for both classes. The cost is \$3.00 for each class. Interested persons can register by calling Terry Munson at 375-3130.

## LWML Fall Rally held in Concord

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord was the site of the Wayne Zone Lutheran Womens Missionary League Fall Rally on Oct. 14 with 116 in attendance.

Opening devotions were led by the Rev. Steve Kramer, host pastor. The group sang the hymn, "Holy Ghost, With Light Divine."

Mrs. Clarence Rastede of Concord welcomed those attending, with the response by Mrs. Dean Junk of Carroll.

CONDUCTING THE business meeting was Mrs. Nila Schuttler, Wayne Zone president.

District officers present were introduced, including Mrs. Carol Rethwisch of Wayne, district president; Mrs. Darlene Schroeder of Laurel, regional vice president; Mrs. Martha Prochaska of Wakefield, district Christian growth chairman; Mrs. Virginia Von Seggern of Orchard, membership development committee; and Mrs. Beverly Ruwe of Wayne, district Christian leadership training coordinator.

The International Convention report was given by the alternate delegate, Mrs. Harold Pansegrau of Newcastle.

Bev Ruwe gave a slide presenta-

tion, entitled "Leadership Taught by Animals." A brief presentation also was given by Mrs. Betty Diedler of Allen, Christian growth chairman.

An offering was collected which amounted to \$174.

THE AFTERNOON session began with devotions led by the Rev. Jon Vogel of Wayne.

Guest speaker was Zerezyen (Zach) Iyursu, an Ethiopian student attending Concordia Teachers College in Seward.

The district report was given by Mrs. Virginia Von Seggern of Orchard.

It was announced the 1986 District Convention will be June 9-10 at Atkinson. The convention theme will be "Soli Deo Gloria"; and speaker will be Dr. Edward Westcott. The singing group of Dave and Barb Anderson also will perform.

The 1986 spring workshop will be hosted by St. Paul's of Winside, and the 1986 Fall Rally will be hosted by Immanuel of Laurel.

THE RALLY closed with the singing of the LWML hymn and prayer by the Rev. Jon Vogel, a hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," and a skit by women of St. Paul's, Concord.

### senior citizens

## congregate meal menu

**Monday, Oct. 28:** Roast turkey and gravy, dressing, California blend vegetables, fresh fruit salad, white bread, frosted grahams.

**Tuesday, Oct. 29:** Beef stew, cottage cheese and fruit, cinnamon applesauce, biscuit, cookie.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30:** Pizza noodle bake, cauliflower and cheese sauce.

fruit medley, peanut butter filled celery, rye bread, ice cream bar.

**Thursday, Oct. 31:** Pork chop, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, sauerkraut salad, whole wheat bread, fresh pear.

**Friday, Nov. 1:** Menu not available at press time.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

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## side lines

by John Prather

### Scary night at Memorial

With fans settling in, players running through assignments and cheerleaders practicing different routines, Memorial Stadium appeared to be a common setting before a typical high school football game Wednesday night. But once the game began, it was anything but ordinary.

With Wayne owning a 3-6-0 lead early in the first quarter, Hartington Cedar Catholic's Stan Becker injured his neck on a punt play.

The game was stopped and an ambulance with Wayne's medical crew rushed onto the field to check the injured Becker.

Several fans from the Hartington cheering section, including Stan's parents, also hurried onto the field.

As the medical crew attended to Stan's injury, his father, Don Becker, began having difficulty breathing and while gasping for breath, collapsed just a few feet away from his son.

Don has a history of asthma, and before collapsing, informed the medical crew that he was, indeed, having an asthma attack.

"It was an asthma attack, but it was severe enough that it stopped his breathing. He didn't have a pulse for several minutes," Dr. James Lindau said.

Don's condition became so bad, in fact, that a Hartington man that was near the scene started asking where he could locate a priest. And after talking to Don, one realizes why a priest was almost needed.

"I remember having a terrible chest pain. It felt like my chest was ballooning, and then I passed out," he said. "The next thing I remember was hearing a bunch of loud screechy noises. I remember seeing lots of different people standing around and it felt like I was floating in a big wind tunnel with a very bright light at the end of it."

While her husband and son were both being treated, Mrs. Becker said she was initially worried about Stan.

"At first I was worried about Stan because he wasn't moving. I didn't know it at the time, but right after they arrived, the medical people told him not to move. But I didn't know that and since he wasn't moving, I was worried about paralysis," she said. "Then I became more worried about Don. He's been on medication for asthma the last two years and he's had attacks before, but I was afraid he wasn't going to be revived because his color was so bad and I'd never seen him have such a severe attack before."

But thankfully, Don lived. Dr. Lindau said there were several different factors that led to the asthma attack, and added that many of the volunteers that helped should be commended.

"The stress from seeing Stan injured, the cool night and his running across the field probably led to his attack," Dr. Lindau said.

"We really had nice volunteer help. The coaches and people in the stands from Wayne, Laurel and Hartington that came down were all a big help," he added.

Mrs. Becker added that she would like to thank all the people that helped.

"We're certainly grateful to everybody that helped, and a lot of the Wayne people offered me a place to stay and came and visited, and we appreciate their thoughtfulness," she said. "And I'd like to thank Ron Schwartz, he's a friend of the families and helped a great deal." Ron is also a Cedar Catholic graduate who is studying to be a paramedic at Vermillion, S.D.

Stan was released later Wednesday night. He suffered a neck sprain and his x-rays were negative.

As for Don, Dr. Lindau said he was doing well and was moved out of intensive care Thursday evening and might be released over the weekend.

"I'm feeling pretty good," Don said. "And I sure am glad to still be here."

John Prather will have a column in Thursday's paper.

## Strong third quarter lifts Wayne

# Blue Devils claim strange 30-14 victory

A bizarre turn of events that led to a one day postponement didn't affect the Wayne-Carroll gridder as they pounded Hartington Cedar Catholic 30-14 at Memorial Stadium Wednesday and Thursday night.

The game started Wednesday night, but early in the first quarter Hartington Cedar Catholic player Stan Becker received a neck injury on a punt play.

As Becker was being treated by Wayne's medical crew, his father, Don Becker, suffered an asthma attack and since the illness worsened the contest was postponed until Thursday evening.

Before the game was called, Wayne's Tom Perry picked off a Hartington pass on the game's first play from scrimmage and returned it to the end zone to fuel the Blue Devils with a 6-0 lead.

But the Trojans seemed to benefit from the one day delay, and entered Thursday night extremely emotional.

In addition to killing two Blue Devil drives deep in Trojan territory, Hartington opened a 14-6 lead at the half.

The Trojans' first touchdown came when Steve Miller hit Chad Lange with a two-yard touchdown pass, and scored their second TD on a Miller plunge from one yard out.

But just as the one-day delay seemed to assist the Trojans, Wayne benefitted from the 15-minute break during intermission.

Wayne answered the second half gun with fire in their eyes, and before the game advanced to the fourth quarter, the underdog Blue Devils opened up a comfortable 24-14 lead and added an insurance TD in the final stanza.

There were several keys to Wayne's rejuvenation, but perhaps

the most significant factor in the turnaround was the Blue Devils' domination of the trenches.

Wayne's front-owned Hartington's defensive line in the second half, and the Blue Devils' skill players took ad-

vantage with big gains and brilliant efforts.

Ted Lueders, Wayne's quarterback, benefitted the most from his line's performance by tossing two touchdown passes. Lueders' hooked

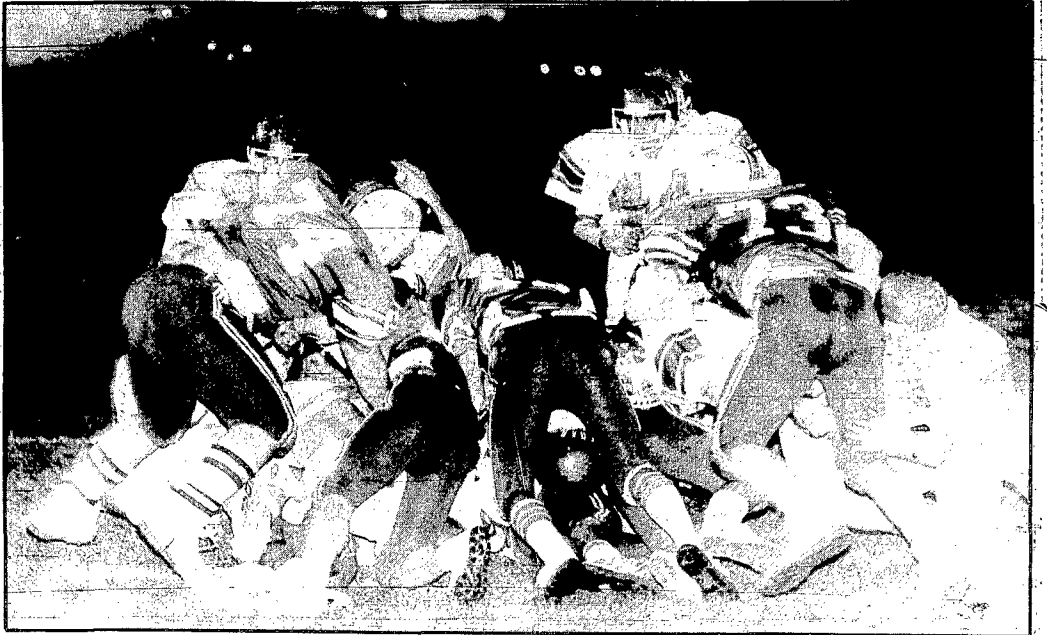
up with Dan Gross for a 62-yard scoring strike, and later hit Jon Stoltenberg with a nine-yard TD aerial.

Russ Longe added a touchdown when he crossed the goal line from

two yards out.

Steve Lutt closed out the Blue Devils' scoring when he picked off a

see Wayne on page 7



Photography: John Prather

STEVE COWGILL (No. 74), Jeff Hausmann (No. 73) and other Blue Devil defenders stop a Hartington touchdown bid.

## Practice makes perfect for Blue Devil linkster Missy Jones

By John Prather

Practice makes perfect. That's an old sports cliché, but no other statement describes Missy Jones any better.

Jones, a junior at Wayne-Carroll, has consistently practiced golf over the last nine years, and all the hard work paid off when she placed 11th at the State Golf Tournament last week.

### athlete of the month

Jones' grandfather, Neil Boeshart, started his granddaughter playing at the ripe old age of eight.

"I started her out with a set of junior clubs. She was only eight years old, so the clubs were a little long, but I choked her down and got her going in the right direction," Boeshart quipped.

But even at such an early age, Boeshart had a feeling that his prized pupil was a natural at the game.

"It's pretty hard to tell at such an early age whether or not somebody's going to be good some day. But I suspected Missy might be good because she had such a pretty swing," he said. "But I always told her that it was up to her if she wanted to be good. I preached to her that in order to be good, she'd have to want to play and practice a lot."

The advice worked. Last summer, Jones played league golf in both Wayne and Laurel, and at times just concentrates on certain areas of her game.

"I played in both leagues and golfed on my own a lot. And sometimes I just go out and putt or chip. I try to play every day," Jones said.

Jones credits Boeshart and Vern McQuinn, a touring golfer who played from a wheelchair, as being the biggest influence on her golf game.

"My grandpa got me interested and started me playing, and a man who was crippled (McQuinn) traveled around country giving golf clinics, and he helped a lot too," she said.

Although being confined to wheelchair, McQuinn was hardly handicapped. According to Jones, he parred Laurel's golf course and provided her with several tips.

"It was really neat, he played from a sitting position most of the time and had a special walker for putting, but he still parred the course," she said. "He worked with me on my technique and gave me several other pointers that helped me out a lot," she added.

During the 1985 golf season, Jones captured medalist honors at four dual meets, but she admits she was a little jittery at the state journey.

"It was kind of wet and foggy, and I really didn't know what to expect. It was kind of like I was in a dream," she said.

Jones added that she expected to putt better and drive worse than she did at state.

"At state I drove pretty good, but my putting wasn't that good, why,

but usually when it's cold I putt better and don't drive as well, but this time it was just the opposite," she said.

Jones said that although she was pleased to place 11th at state, she realizes she can get better and hopes to improve.

"I was happy with finishing 11th, but I still wish I would've done better," she said. "I think my consistent scores and putting are a couple of my strengths, but I need to work on my chipping," she added.

Jones admits that through the years, she has felt like quitting. But she added that staying enthusiastic and having support from her parents (Leonard and Jeannie Jones) have allowed her to continue.

"There've been times when I've wanted to quit, but I just try and stay enthusiastic," she said. "A big reason why I probably haven't quit is my parents. They tell me to keep my cool and have supported me a lot, and if I didn't have that support, everything might've fallen through."



Photography: John Prather

MISSY JONES follows through on a drive. Jones is the Wayne Herald athlete of the month.

## As Ulrich predicted, Allen downs Hartington

HARTINGTON—Whether or not Allen head coach Dave Ulrich can be labeled as a psychic or not is debatable. But one thing's for certain, he's gutsy.

Last week after his Eagles dropped a lopsided 78-30 decision to Bancroft-Rosalie and in the process fell to 0-6, Ulrich predicted a victory over Hartington. And his bold prediction held up as the Eagles dealt Hartington a 40-28 setback here Wednesday night.

"I just had that feeling we'd win. I had faith in the kids that they'd do it," Ulrich said.

It didn't take long for Ulrich and Eagles fans to realize Wednesday night was going to be Allen's night as Jyoti Kwankin scored on the first play from scrimmage from 44 yards to supply the Eagles with a 6-0 lead.

"We ran an option on the first play and they blitzed. It gave Jyoti clear sailing to the end zone," Ulrich said.

Although the final score might indicate a close game, the Eagles actually had clear sailing most of the night, according to Ulrich.

"It was the type of game that a couple of turnovers made it close. We tumbled and was intercepted deep in their territory a couple of times and it cost us some touchdowns and a possible blow out," he said.

Jeff Gotch sandwiched a five-yard TD run around Kwankin's game-opener and a Kwankin five yard score. The second Kwankin touchdown came just before the half to supply the Eagles with a 20-8 advantage.

Max Oswald scored Allen's first touchdown of the second half from one yard out and Kwankin added another third quarter touchdown from 33 yards to make the score 34-14 with just 12 minutes remaining.

Oswald and Craig Noe closed out the Eagles' scoring with a three-yard TD pass in the final stanza.

Kwankin gained 152 yards on 23 carries and scored the three TDs on the night, while Gotch totaled 49 yards on 11 toles and the one TD.

Clark McGath rushed nine times for 38 yards.

Oswald had an impressive night of

throwing finishing 12-for-15 for 128 yards. He also tossed one touchdown and two PATs. One PAT went to Noe and the other was completed to Steve Jones.

Noe completed his only pass for 40 yards. Jones was the Eagles' leading receiver catching five aeriels for 107 yards.

On the night, Allen gained 269 rushing yards and 168 passing for a 437 total. Hartington was held to 230 total yards.

Brian Malcom had a tremendous defensive effort for the Eagles, totaling a team high 22 tackles. Jim Kröll and Dave Isom also had big defensive efforts finishing with 19 and 15 stops, respectively.

In addition to the team leading 22 tackles, Malcom also recovered two fumbles for Allen. Kwankin and Dave Heckathorn also gathered in loose balls for Allen, and Isom picked off a Hartington pass.

Penalties was the only area where the Eagles had a downfall. The Eagles were whistled 10 times for 110 yards.

Ulrich was naturally pleased with the victory, saying the triumph came about by hard work on his players' part.

"There isn't any words to describe how good it felt to win. It was a lot of fun, the kids really enjoyed it and that's good because they worked hard and really played well and they deserved to win," he said. "We needed a win, and the kids really had fun and it gives us incentive for next week."

Allen will conclude the '85 campaign by hosting Newcastle Friday night.

	6	14	14	640
Allen	8	0	6	14-28
Hart.				
Rushes-yards	Allen	269	42	179
Passes-comp	13-16		9-25	
Interceptions	1		1	
Passing yards	168		51	
Total yards	437		230	
Penalties-yards	10-110		2-10	
Fumbles-lost	4		4	

## Wayne State drops three-of-four

HAYS, KAN.—Wayne State's netters dropped three games out of their first four outings at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) Volleyball Tournament here Friday.

The Lady Wildcats drew Kearney State in the opening round and the Lady Antelopes claimed a 15-4, 15-5 victory, Emporia State, followed by downing Wayne State 15-8, 10-15, 15-3.

The Lady Wildcats posted their only triumph of the day over Pittsburg State by pulling out a 12-15, 15-5, 15-6 win, but then dropped a 6-15, 14-16 loss to Missouri Southern.

Marilyn Sirate, Wayne State's head coach, said a slow start and poor passing hurt the Lady Wildcats on the most.

"When we started out, we weren't passing too well and we just started slow," she said.

Sirate added, however, that as the day progressed, Wayne State's play improved.

"We started slow, but as the day got longer we got stronger," she said.

The tournament concludes Saturday, and the Lady Wildcats' competition doesn't get any easier. Missouri Western, Fort Hays State and Washburn State are Wayne State's three opponents on the second day of competition.

## Mistakes sink Wakefield, 42-30

WAUSA-A team can gain as many passing yards and rushing yards as they want, but if they make mistakes and don't execute properly, it will cost them ball games. Wednesday night, mistakes and poor execution cost Wakefield a 42-30 loss to Wausau.

Wakefield finished with more total yards than the Vikings and the hosts turned the ball over more often. But 13 Trojan penalties for 125 yards proved to be the difference between winning and losing.

"Penalties cost us the game. They have a good ball club and it was a big game, and we were a little too jittery and made too many mistakes," Wakefield head coach Dennis Wilbur said.

But penalties weren't the only problems Wakefield faced as mistakes in other forms also cost the Trojans.

"We had 13 penalties, but we also had trouble with audibles, broken plays and missing assignments, and that all led to Wausau scores," Wilbur explained.

The Trojans trailed 28-14 at the half. Wakefield's first touchdown came in the initial frame when Brad Lund reached pay dirt from 28 yards out.

Todd Kralke hit Jason Erb with a 12-yard TD strike and Lund followed with a two-point PAT run to cut the Viking lead to 14 at intermission.

But Wakefield's blunders and inability to stop Viking Jeff Wakeley cost the Trojans the game.

Wakeley rushed for 162 yards and scored five of Wausau's six

touchdowns. Wakeley ran in three TDs and the other two came on receptions.

Kralke scored Wakefield's first touchdown of the second half on a 38-yard run in the third quarter and Lund followed with a PAT conversion.

The Trojans didn't score again until six seconds remained in the contest. With Wakefield trailing 42-22, Kralke and Erb teamed up for their second TD pass, this one from five yards, and Lund scored his third PAT conversion to round out the game's scoring.

Lund had another solid game for the Trojans totaling 151 yards on 21 carries. Wilbur said most of Lund's yardage came on extra efforts.

"He doesn't stop after getting hit. Most of his gains came on second, third and fourth efforts," he said.

Kralke finished with 64 rushing yards on 17 totes, and completed 10-of-22 aeriels for 87 yards.

Kralke's favorite target was Erb who caught six passes for 54 yards and the two TDs.

On the night, the Trojans gained 244 yards on the ground and 87 in the air for a 331 total. Wausau gained 323 total yards, including 282 rushing.

Wausau also totaled three turnovers to Wakefield's two. But the Vikings were only penalized once for five yards, while the Trojans were guilty 13 times for 125 yards.

"Last week we were penalized 13 times for 85 yards and we can't keep doing that. We have to become more consistent," Wilbur explained.

The Trojans' leading tackler was John Halverson who totaled 15 stops. Tony Halverson finished with 14 tackles and the other Wakefield interception. John Wriedt and Kevin

Greve added nine and eight tackles, respectively, to the Wakefield cause. Lund intercepted a pass for Wakefield and teammate Mike Nelson recovered a fumble.

The loss drops Wakefield to 3-4 on the year. The Trojans will try to close

see Wakefield page 8

## calc notes

**Last Week's Results**

Missouri Southern 24	Kearney State 20
Missouri Western 10	Emporia State 8
Pittsburg State 54	Fort Hays State 46
Wayne State 18	Washburn 17

**Standings (CSIC and overall)**

Fort Hays State	3-10, 5-1-1
Pittsburg State	3-10, 5-1-0
Missouri Southern	2-20, 4-3-0
Washburn	2-20, 4-3-0
Wayne State	2-20, 3-4-0
Kearney State	2-20, 2-4-0
Emporia State	1-30, 4-2-0
Missouri Western	1-30, 2-5-0

**Upcoming Schedule**

Fort Hays at Washburn; Kearney State at Emporia State; Missouri Western at Missouri Southern; Wayne State at Pittsburg State.
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**Offensive Player of Week**  
Bruce Stencell of Pittsburg State was named offensive player of the week for his 231 rushing yards he gained on 34 carries in the Gorillas' 54-46 come from behind victory over Fort Hays State.

**Defensive Player of Week**  
Andy Fenton of Missouri Western State was named defensive player of the week for his nine unassisted and two assisted tackles in Western's 10-8 win over Emporia State. Fenton also broke up a pass and recovered a fumble.

**WSC Ratings**  
Wayne State is second in the conference in total offense averaging 246.8 yards per game. Darin Blackburn is tied with Marly Nagel as the leading punter averaging 39.9 yards per boot. Pat Jennings is tied with three others for the lead in interceptions with four. Sommy Jones is second in the conference in kickoff returns averaging 52.5 yards, and is sixth in receiving averaging 41.9 yards a game. Ed Jochum is second in the league in passing offense and total offense averaging 256.5 yards and 264.2 yards, respectively. Matt Hoffmann is fifth in punt returns averaging 8.7 yards and tied for fifth in scoring with 28 points. Carl Calvert is 10th in the conference in rushing averaging 63 yards a game.

## Wildcats down Washburn

Wayne State's varsity defeated Washburn 18-17 last week, while the Wildcat junior varsity squad downed Westmar 27-0.

The Thursday's Wayne Herald sports page incorrectly listed the varsity as beating Westmar. The Herald regrets the error.

Check Thursday's paper for results of the Wayne State/Pittsburg State game.

## Wayne

continued from page 6

Trojan pass and returned in 20 yards for a TD to lead Wayne to the 16-point victory.

Jeff Hausmann, Brent Pick, Rod Gilliland, Steve Cowgill, Jay Luft, Bill Liska and Mark Creighton were Wayne's mainstays on the offensive line that led to the Blue Devils' comeback.

Although Wayne dominated most of the game, the triumph is still considered an upset based on the two teams' records. Wayne entered the game with one win in six outings, while the Trojans owned a 5-2 mark before the setback.

The game was a festive one for Dr. Robert Benthak. Dr. Benthak was honored during halftime for his service as attending physician during Blue Devil football games. Benthak has been the attending physician since 1949.

Don and Stan Becker, the Harlington father and son that became ill and injured Wednesday night, are doing better.

Stan Becker was released later Wednesday night when his x-rays were negative. Don Becker was still in Providence Medical Center on Friday, but was expected to be released some time over the weekend.

The Blue Devils will conclude the 1985 campaign Friday night at O'Neill. Wayne will attempt to close out the season with a final 3-6 mark.

Game statistics and coaches comments were not available.

## And You Thought You Were Tired and Run-Down

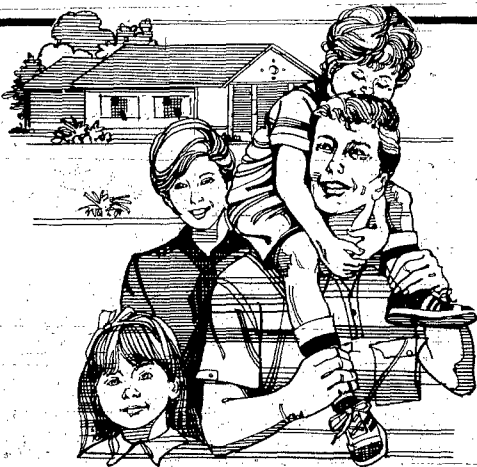


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Hits n Misses	WON LOST	Community League	WON LOST
Sievers Hatchery	25 11	Lumber Company	27 9
Pal's Beauty Salon	24 12	Bill's Dry Cleaning	23 13
Witz	23 12	Blue Light	22 14
TWJ Feeds	23 13	Tom's Body Shop	18 18
Diamond Center	19 1/2 16 1/2	T&C Electronics	14 22
C&D G Bags	18 18	L&B Farms	14 22
Melodee Lanes	16 20	Hollywood Video	13 23
Popo II	16 20	Golden Sun Feeds	13 23
Carroll Steakhouse	16 20	High scores: Barry Dahlkoetter, 251;	
Jacob's Best	13 23	Dan Rose, 554; Golden Sun Feeds, 974;	
Century 21	13 23	Golden Sun Feeds, 2534.	
Barb's Styling Salon	10 24		
High scores: Cynthia Jorgensen, 192;			
Adella Jorgensen, 528; Melodee Lanes,			
944; Wilson Seed, 2617.			

Monday Night Ladies	WON LOST	Triple "S"	WON LOST
Country Nurses	25 7	Bowling Buddies	25 7
Midland Equipment	23 9	Pin Pals	20 12
Greenview Farms	22 10	Hil & Misses	20 12
Wayne Herald	19 13	Rolling Pins	19 13
Wayne Campus Shop	18 14	Lucky Strikers	18 14
Swans	17 15	Pin Splinters	18 14
Vals Club	16 16	Bowling Bettes	11 21
Shear Design	15 17	Willy Ways	10 22
Ray's Locker	14 18	Alley Cats	10 22
Jacques	8 1/2 23 1/2	Pin Hitters	9 23
Carhart's	6 1/2 24	Road Runners	8 24
Hanks Custom Work	6 1/2 25 1/2	High scores: Bonnie Mahfeld, 214;	
High scores: Sue Wood, 221; Sue		Marge Kahler, 335; Hil & Misses, 688;	
Wood, 586; Country Nursery, 928;		Pin Hitters, 1989.	
Country Nursery, 256.			

Saturday Hits Couples	WON LOST	City League	WON LOST
Baker Shuttles	19 9	Woods P&H	25 7
Soden Krueger	19 9	Wayne Greenhouse	19 12 1/2
Gallego Kemp	16 10	VFW	19 13
Jorgensen Robinson Hintz	15 13	Fredrickson Oil	19 13
Munter Owens	15 13	Past Blue Ribbon	18 14
Jorgensen Ostendorf Tammo	11 17	Black Knight	17 15
High scores: Ken Jorgensen, 226 &		Trio Travel	16 16
Gwen Jorgensen, 179; Ken Jorgensen,		Melodee Lanes	15 17
999 & Gwen Jorgensen, 486; Baker,		Marty's Sun Ser	12 20
Schullthies, 716; Baker Schullthies,		L&B Farms	12 20
1980		Clarkson Service	10 22
The Gault Hingt team dropped out of		KP Construction	9 23
the league		High scores: Ken Spittigerber, 227;	
		Sid Preston, 606; Black Knight 959;	
		Black Knight, 2681.	

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**Senior Citizens**  
On Tuesday, Oct. 22, 17 senior citizens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes. The Gordon Nurenberger team downed the Floyd Burt team 4106-3868.

High series and games were bowled by Perry Johnson, 529, 193; Ed Wolke, 490, 183; John Dall, 509, 172; Ben Fuelberth, 486, 185; Warren Austin, 472, 173; Floyd Burt, 464, 162 and Gordon Nurenberger, 452, 166.

There were 10 senior citizens bowling on Thursday, Oct. 24. The Otto Baier team stopped the Floyd Sullivan team 2283-2222.

High series and games were bowled by Milton Mathew, 512, 199; Vern Harder, 478, 173; Perry Johnson, 476, 194; Otto Baier, 473, 170 and Don Wacker, 463, 173.

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**DR. ROBERT BENTHAK (right) was honored for his service as attending physician at Wayne football games since 1949. Ken Dahl (left) presented Dr. Benthak with a plaque citing Dr. Benthak's efforts.**

Photography: John Prahrer

## area volleyball

### Winside netters fall in three sets to Knights

**WINSIDE**—Winside dropped a 5-15, 15-8, 5-15 decision to an improved Norfolk Catholic team here Thursday night.

According to Winside head coach Jill Stenwall, Norfolk's Lady Knights came back from the middle set loss with an impressive performance in the third frame.

"We didn't play that bad in the third set. They just have a couple of tall girls that spiked the heck out of the ball," she said. "They (the Lady Knights) were 500 on the year coming into the game, but they were really on last night," the Winside mentor added.

Despite the loss, Stenwall said she was pleased with her squad's effort, especially their play at the net.

"We didn't play well at all in the first set. Our serve receive was poor and we missed too many spikes. But even though we did a few things wrong, I thought the kids played better, especially at the net," she said.

The Wildcats totaled five ace blocks on the night, including a team high of two by Christi Thies. "That's by far the most blocks we've had in a game this year," Stenwall said.

Teresa Brudigan and Tracy Topp led Winside in scoring with seven points apiece, while Kay Meierhenry chipped in with six markers.

Meierhenry was the Wildcats' leading hitter finishing 5-for-7 with four kills. Kerri Leighton led Winside in setting going 31-for-34.

The Wildcats junior varsity team claimed a come from behind 6-15, 15-3, 15-12 victory. Lori Jensen and Ann Meierhenry sparked Winside with 11 points apiece.

Norfolk Catholic claimed a 12-10, 9-11, 11-6 triumph in the "C" match. Kristy Miller led the Wildcats with six points, while teammates Wendy Boldt and Michelle Thies added five markers apiece.

Winside's next game is Monday when the Wildcats host Laurel in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark Volleyball Tournament.

The Winside/Laurel game begins at 6:30 p.m. Wynot and Coleridge follow at 7:30 p.m. and the winners of the two matches play again at 8:30 p.m.

Stenwall said she was pleased with her club's efforts Thursday night and thinks they'll play well in the tournament.

"We played well despite losing, and as I said before, I was happy with our play at the net. We're coming back," she said.

The Wildcats will take a 7-7 record into the tournament.

## Wakefield

continued from page 7  
of the 1985 campaign with a victory over Winside Friday night.

	Wako	6	8	6	8-30
Wauza	14	14	6	8-42	
	Wako	Wauza			
Rushes-yards	46-244	51-282			
Passes-comp	10-22	2-6			
Interceptions	2	1			
Passing yards	87	41			
Total yards	331	323			
Penalties-yards	13-125	1-5			
Fumbles lost	1	1			

## Homer crushes Laurel-Concord

**HOMER**—Laurel-Concord ran into a whirl wind called Wes Boals here Wednesday night and dropped a 57-12 decision.

Boals rushed for a whopping 136 yards on just 12 carries and scored three touchdowns for the Knights.

Gale Hamilton, Laurel's head coach, said Homer's team speed was the deciding factor in the game, and added that Boals was the main threat on the Knights' offense.

"Homer was just faster than us and that made the big difference. Their team speed and Boals were almost unstoppable. He's the best we've seen this year," Hamilton said.

The Knights scored quickly and consistently. After opening a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, they led 30-0 at the half and 48-6 heading into the final stanza.

Laurel's Brent Haisch put Laurel

on the scoreboard with an eight-yard plunge midway through the third period. Haisch's score cut Homer's lead to 38-6.

But the Knights erupted for 19 more second half points and owned a 57-6 lead with just seconds remaining in the game.

But Laurel's Steve Schmitt scored on a 97-yard run with 19 seconds remaining in the contest.

Schmitt has a knack for creating big plays against the Knights. Earlier in the year in a junior varsity game against Homer, Schmitt scored from 85 yards out.

Boals, who was named KCAU TV's area athlete of the week, wasn't the only offensive player Homer had however. Travis Elze scored on a TD and passed for another, while teammate Brian Tighe rushed for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

Homer's depth impressed Hamilton, and the Laurel mentor added that he thought his club might have been over-ready.

"We had a good week of practice before the game, and we had the motivation and desire to win," he said. "But we tumbled a few times without being hit and I think those kind of mistakes might indicate that we were a little too ready — too keyed up."

"But basically Homer was just too fast, and really they were a better team than us and I'm not ashamed to say that. They have a good club," he said.

Haisch had a good night rushing totaling 128 yards on 20 carries. Scott Marquardt added 49 yards for the Bears and completed 3-of-7 passes for 34 yards.

Defensively Laurel had four players reached the double figure mark in tackles. Chad Blatchford led the Bears with 17 stops, while Brad Prescott, Randy Sherry and Haisch totaled 16, 15 and 12 tackles, respectively.

Although Wednesday's game was the only contest Laurel was clearly outmatched in this year, the Bears are only 1-6 on the season.

Friday night Laurel closes out the '85 campaign with Bloomfield, and Hamilton is hoping for a season ending in victory.

"Bloomfield is big and deliberate and they play our kind of game," he said. "But our kids will practice hard this week and hopefully we'll end the season with a bang."

Final statistics were not available.

### Poor second quarter sinks Wildcats

## Winside falls to Bancroft-Rosalie

**WINSIDE**—A wild second quarter by Bancroft-Rosalie carried the Panthers to a 38-13 triumph over Winside here Wednesday night.

After Bancroft-Rosalie opened a comfortable 19-0 lead in the first quarter, the Panthers ran wild in the second frame and added 31 more points for a 50-7 lead at the half.

Due to the new 45-point rule this year, Bancroft-Rosalie nearly ended the game in the first half by taking a 44-0 lead. However, Winside's Mike Thies scored on a 53-yard TD in the second stanza and teammate Bill Schmidt added a PAT boot to cut the Panther lead to 38 points.

Bancroft-Rosalie followed Thies' touchdown by returning the ensuing kickoff to pay dirt to make the score 50-7 at intermission.

Unlike the first half, the second half turned into a defensive battle and each team held its opponent scoreless in the third period.

Winside's Mace Kant hit Kevin Jaeger with a one-yard touchdown pass to finally break the dry spell early in the fourth quarter.

But Bancroft-Rosalie ended the game with the 45-point rule by scoring a TD and adding a two-point PAT conversion. The game's final score came with approximately eight minutes remaining in the contest.

Thies had a productive night for the Wildcats, rushing for 96 yards on 16 carries. Doug Wylie added 41 yards on 11 totes and Doug Mundill totaled 34 yards on nine tries.

Mundill also passed for 48 yards completing 4-of-14 aeriels. Jaeger

was Mundill's favorite target catching four passes for 45 yards. Kant rounded out the Wildcats' passing with his one-yard TD strike to Jaeger in the fourth quarter.

The game's final statistics indicate a much closer game than what the final score shows.

Winside gained 215 yards rushing on 49 carries. Bancroft-Rosalie totaled 229 yards on 28 totes.

The Wildcats added 49 yards passing for a 264 total, while the Panthers' 50 passing yards allowed them 279 total yards, just 15 more than Winside. However, nearly all of Bancroft-Rosalie's yardage came in the first half, while Winside gradually accumulated its total during the entire game.

Defensively, Winside was led by

Mundill who finished with a team high nine tackles, and Randy Leapley who totaled six stops. Jaeger and Darren Schellenberg both recovered fumbles for Winside.

The Wildcats are now 1-7 on the year and close out the 1985 campaign by hosting Wakefield Friday night. Wakefield owns a 3-4 mark this season.

	Winside	0	7	0	6	-13
Bancroft	19	31	0	8	-59	
	Winside	Bancroft				
Rushes-yards	49-215	28-229				
Passes-comp	3-15	3-9				
Interceptions	0	2				
Passing yards	49	50				
Total yards	264	279				
Penalties-yards	5-35	1-15				
Fumbles lost	3	2				

## Wildcats still in conference hunt

By Todd Hilder

### WSC Sports Information

Wayne State isn't out of the conference race yet, says head coach Pete Chapman.

"If somebody beats Fort Hays and if we win our games, we'll tie for first. But that's a lot of it's," Chapman said.

The Pittsburg State Gorillas will try to put an end to the Wildcats' CSIC hopes as the two teams hook up in Pittsburg, Kan. Saturday.

Coming into the game, Pittsburg is in a tie with Fort Hays State for the top spot in the CSIC. Both teams have a 3-1 record in the conference. The Wildcats are in a four-way tie for third at 2-2.

In order for Wayne State to win, they must first stop Pittsburg's accomplished veer offense. "They scored 90 points in their last two games against teams we only scored 40 against," Chapman said.

The Gorilla running attack is led by fullback Bruce Stancell who averages 111.1 yards per game. In Pittsburg's 54-48 escape over previously unbeaten Fort Hays last week, Stancell carried the ball 34 times for 231 yards and two touchdowns. Stancell was named the CSIC's offensive player of the week for his performance.

As a team, Pittsburg is averaging 283 yards per game on the ground and has thrown only 98 times for 591 yards this fall.

Defensively, the Gorillas have been less consistent. Pittsburg's defense gave up 41 points to Emporia State in a 9-41 rout. The following week, they held Missouri Southern to just three points in a 30-3 victory. The Gorillas also defeated Washburn 35-18 before last week's offensive explosion.

Senior middle linebacker Kent Thompson and strong side linebacker Steve David lead the Gorilla defense. Thompson and David have contributed 65 and 51 tackles, respectively.

Pittsburg raised its overall record to 5-1 with their win last week. The Gorillas entered the game ranked 13th in the NAIA Division I poll. Fort Hays was ranked 5th as they entered the contest with a 5-0-1 record.

Last year, the Gorillas finished the season with a 4-6-1 overall record and 4-3 in the CSIC. Chapman claims that their success this season can be partly credited to Gorilla coach Dennis Franchione, who is in his first season as the Gorillas' head mentor. "Last year, they had an interim coach. Now they're a lot more disciplined than they were before," Chapman said.

Wayne State defeated Pittsburg 34-16 in last year's contest. The Wildcats led 14-3 at the half after Ed Jochum connected on a 53-yard touchdown pass to Ray Hooker and a 25-yard scoring strike to Mike Schmiedt. Jochum added more fireworks with a 79-yard touchdown pass and a 51 yard pass to Schmiedt and Sonny Jones for Wayne State's two scores in the third quarter. Pittsburg State scored on a pass from Steve Siebuhrt to Vince Johnston and a one-yard run by Siebuhrt to pull within eleven at 27-16. The Wildcats scored again with four minutes remaining to win by the final 18 point margin.

Pittsburg still leads in the series between the two schools, however. Wayne State won the first meeting, 30-7 in 1977 and was given a win in 1978 due to a Pittsburg forfeit. The Gorillas won the next five games against the Wildcats before Wayne State's victory last year. Chapman is

1-1 against the Gorillas.

While the Gorillas were upsetting Fort Hays last week, Wayne State stole a victory from Washburn. Sonny Jones caught a 43-yard pass from Jochum with just six seconds left in the game, putting the Wildcats within one of the IChabods, 17-16. Jones carried two Washburn defenders the last five yards into the endzone during the play. Senior Matt Hoffmann then carried the ball for the two-point conver-

sion, giving the Wildcats the victory. Winning the Washburn game should give the Wildcats a lift for Pittsburg, Chapman said. "By winning that football game, it not only helps us mentally, but it keeps our intensity up." The win also keeps the possibility of the CSIC title in reach for Wayne State. As Chapman said, there's a lot of it's involved, but he also added, "It keeps those it's alive."

## NAIA names top 20

Fort Hays State has been named the 1985-86 preseason No. 1 ranked college basketball team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Fort Hays received 20 first place votes. Last year the Tigers finished with 35 wins in 38 outings.

The NAIA top 20, the number of first place votes they received and the number of points they received is listed below.

1. Fort Hays State (20)	496.
2. Southeastern Oklahoma (4)	444.
3. St. Thomas Aquinas NY (2)	419.
4. Hawaii Pacific (2)	404.
5. Cumberland Ky. (1)	359.
6. Birmingham Southern Ala.	332.
7. Marycrest Iowa	307.
8. St. Mary's Texas	301.
9. Saginaw Valley MI.	286.
10. Central Washington	276.
11. Drury Mo.	260.
12. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	249.
13. Emporia State Kan. (1)	239.
14. David Lipscomb Tenn.	220.
15. Mesa Colo.	203.
16. College of Charleston S.C. (1)	183.
17. University of Charleston WV	147.
18. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	140.
19. Lubbock Christian Texas	111.
20. Quincy Ill.	99.

## Wanted: Your Christmas Memories

All the special Christmas memories you send to us will be published in our "Home For Christmas" keepsake special section of The Wayne Herald.

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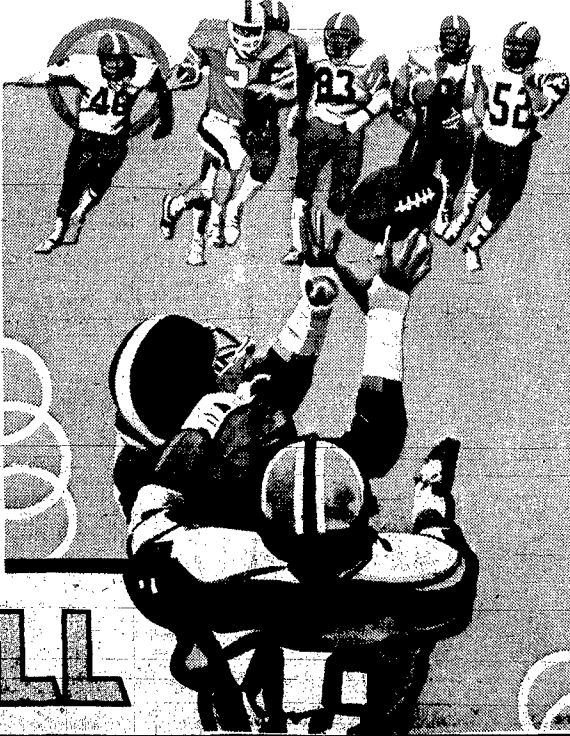
**CONTEST RULES**  
 One football game has been placed in each of the ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores. Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.  
 Write in your guess of the total number of yards gained by both teams in the game of the week. This will only be used in case of a tie. The person that comes closest to the total number of yards without going over will be the winner.  
 One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.  
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**FOOTBALL**

**1985**



# Wakefield News

## The Principal's Office by Donald V. Zeiss America's Safe Schools Week

The National School Safety Center is a two-year project to promote school safety, improve discipline and increase attendance in schools throughout the USA. NSCC is funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, in partnership with the U.S. Department of Education and Pepperdine University.

As a national clearinghouse, the Center communicates the latest information materials for practitioners; public service advertising to promote public awareness; providing technical assistance; developing legal and legislative resources; and presentation of and participation in training conferences.

Please join the National School Safety Center at other local state and federal officials and organizations in observing America's Safety and Student Attendance, the 1985-86 school year.

## Shop classes at Wayne High by Skip Gamble, Mike Heinholt

Wayne High offers different shop classes. Included in these are woods and metals. Woods is working with wood, and metals is working with welding and electricity. Auto mechanics is also offered. Advanced classes are available for people who have taken the first part of the previously listed classes. Building construction is offered for all the seniors. Finally, two drafting classes are offered, Drafting I and Drafting II.

## Teaching Lab by Kay VonSeggern

Teaching lab is where juniors and seniors are assigned to a teacher for a class period and they help that teacher in things such as typing, filing, or recording grades, etc.

There are fifty-eight teaching lab students, of which twenty-seven are seniors and thirty-one are juniors. A student must be a junior or senior to sign up for teaching lab. Students receive a pass or fall grade from their supervising teacher for each nine weeks.

Students may sign up for the whole year or only one semester, depending on their schedules.

Not only do the students help teachers in the high school, they also help at the Middle and Elementary schools.

Students seem to enjoy teaching labs because they are fun and also are good experiences.

## Superior at the Nebraska Band Festival

by Robbie Gamble,  
Jason Jorgensen

The Wayne High band went to Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday, Oct. 19, to perform before a large crowd at the Band Masters. They participated in class A and received a superior for their performance. The only other bands to get a superior were Seward High and Elkhorn High.

As soon as the high school bands were finished performing, the Nebraska Cornhusker band played several popular songs including the Nebraska fight song, and they received a standing ovation at the end of their performance. Wayne High and the Nebraska band were the only two bands to get a standing ovation after their performances.

## The Student Council by David Ahlman

The officers for the Student Council for the 1985-86 school year are: Dan Gross, president; Don Larsen, vice president, and Trisha Frevert, treasurer. For the past weeks they have been working on homecoming for next year. They also have been working on selecting assembly programs for next year. They are also in charge of the pop machine, making sure it has pop and collecting the money.

The class officers and representatives are chosen from all classes.

Laura Keating - senior class president, Trisha Frevert - senior class representative, Jodi Ditman - junior class president, Jon Stollenberg, junior class representative, Jason Liska - sophomore class president, Seth Anderson - sophomore class representative, Kathy Stalling - sophomore class representative, Maria Sandahl - freshman class president, Karmyn Koenig - freshman class representative, Rhonda Elsberry - Spanish club representative, David Zahniser - speech and drama club representative, Kathy Mohlfeld - German club representative.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Winners of the regular card party Oct. 15 were Monie Lundaht, Luff Hyppse, Florence McTaggart and Edna Zastrow.

A small group participated in the sing-a-long Oct. 16. Nadene Chapman sang for the group.

On Oct. 17, Dick and Becky Keidel were guests at the center and Dick spoke on generic drugs, some regulations and things to be aware of in taking prescriptions.

Norman and Jean Minola were Oct. 21 dinner guests. Norman was the speaker. He gave a sketch of his background as a youth in Nevada, his service in the Navy, college in California and his jobs at various locations for the DelMonte company before coming to the hardware business in Wakefield.

Upcoming Events  
Monday, Oct. 28: Tape showing.

"Beautiful Beulah Belle," 12:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 30: Lefty Olson, slides of London, 12:45 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 31: Day Care Halloween party, 9:30 a.m.; seniors costume party, 12:45 p.m.

Meal Menu  
Monday, Oct. 28: Pork chops with dressing, California mix, apple salad, bread and butter, bar.  
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Beef gravy on biscuit, corn casserole, mixed fruit, cookie.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Hamburger-vegetable soup with crackers, lettuce salad with dressing, cranberry juice, cheese chunks, apricots.  
Thursday, Oct. 31: Liver and onions or fish, baked potato with sour cream, peas, pear salad, wheat bread with butter, pudding.  
Friday, Nov. 1: Ham balls, oven potatoes, asparagus, cauliflower salad, bread with butter, plums.

# Business & Professional DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING	INSURANCE	PHYSICIANS	SERVICES
<b>Max Kathol</b> Certified Public Accountant Box 389 108 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 375-4718	<b>Aetna</b> LIFE & CASUALTY Aetna Life & Casualty 112 West Second Life • Health • Group Health Steve Muir 375-3543 Gary Boehle 375-3523	<b>WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C.</b> Willis L. Wiseman, M.D. James A. Lindau, M.D. Todd H. French, M.D. 214 Pearl Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-1600 HOURS: Monday-Friday 8-12 & 1:30-4:30, Saturday 8-12	<b>RADIATORS REPAIRS</b> We do the job right!  <b>M &amp; S RADIATOR</b> 419 Main Phone 375-2811
<b>CHIROPRACTOR</b> <b>Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne</b> Office Hours: Monday-Friday <b>Dr. Darrell Thorp, D.C.</b> 112 E. 2nd Street Mineshaft Mall Wayne, NE 375-3399 Emergency: 375-3331	Independent Agent <b>DEPENDABLE INSURANCE</b> FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2696 <b>N.E. Nebr. Ins. Agency</b> Wayne 111 West 3rd 	<b>BENTHACK CLINIC</b> 215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.	<b>Wayne MINI-STORE</b> Storage Bins 5'x10' - 10'x10' - 10'x20' - 10'x30' - All 12' High Call: Roy Christenson 375-2767 OR Jim Mitchell 375-2140
<b>CONSTRUCTION</b> <b>DENNIS MITCHELL CONSTRUCTION</b> For All Your Building Needs NO JOB TOO SMALL Dennis Mitchell Phone 375-4387 Wayne, Nebr.	<b>First National Agency</b>  301 Main Phone 375-2525 Dick Ditman, Manager	<b>PLUMBING</b> For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact: <b>Jim Spethman 375-4499</b> <b>Spethman Plumbing</b> Wayne, Nebr.	<b>WAYNE CARE CENTRE</b> Where Caring Makes the Difference 918 Main Phone 375-1922
<b>DENTIST</b> <b>WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC</b> S.P. Becker, D.D.S. Mineshaft Mall Phone 375-2889	<b>KEITH JECH, C.L.U.</b> All Types of Insurance and Real Estate  375-1429 316 Main Wayne	<b>REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS</b> • We Sell Farms and Homes • We Manage Farms • We Are Experts in Those Fields <b>MIDWEST LAND CO.</b> Phone 375-3383 206 Main - Wayne, Nebr.	<b>WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS</b> Mayor - Wayne Marsh 375-2797 City Administrator - Philip A. Kloster 375-1733 City Clerk - Carol Brummond 375-1733 City Treasurer - Nancy Braden 375-1733 City Attorney - Olds, Swaris & Ensz 375-3985 Councilman - Leo Hansen 375-1242 Carolyn Filter 375-1510 Larry Johnson 375-2864 Darrell Fuelberth 375-3205 Randy Pedersen 375-1636 Sion Hansen 375-3878 Darrell Heier 375-1538 Freeman Decker 375-2801 Wayne Municipal Airport - Orrin Zach, Mgr. 375-4664 EMERGENCY 911 POLICE 375-2626 FIRE CALL 375-1122 HOSPITAL 375-3800
<b>FINANCIAL PLANNING</b> <b>Paula Pflueger</b> Investment Representative 307 Pearl - PO Box 337 Wayne, NE 68787 Phone (402) 375-4172  <b>George Phelps</b> Certified Financial Planner 416 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-1848 <b>IDS</b> An American Express Company	<b>WAYNE VISION CENTER</b> <b>DR. DONALD E. KOEBER</b> OPTOMETRIST 313 Main St. Phone 375-2020 Wayne, Ne.	<b>WOOD PLUMBING &amp; HEATING</b> Commercial & Residential 375-2002 <b>WAYNE CLEANERS</b> Phone 375-2333 Pickup and Delivery available in Wayne HOURS 8:30-5:30 M-F 8:30-3:00 Sat.	<b>WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS</b> Assessor: Doris Shipp 375-1979 Clerk: Orgetta Morris 375-2288 Associate Judge: Pearl Benjamin 375-1622 Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen 375-1911 Deputy: Doug Muhs 375-4281 Supt.: Bob Sheckler 375-1777 Treasurer: Leon Mayer 375-3885 Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostlander 375-2260 Agricultural Agent: Don Spitzo 375-3310 Assistance Director: Thelma Moeller 375-2715 Attorney: Bob Ensz 375-2311 Surveyor: Clyde Flowers Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Denklau 375-2764 Commissioners: Dist. 1 - Merlin Baiermann Dist. 2 - Robert Nisann Dist. 3 - Jerry Pospisil District Probation Officers: Herbert Hansen 375-3433 Merlin Wright 375-2316
<b>HAPPY HAUNTING!</b> Treat your little goblins to goodies from the Halloween Trick or Treat House at your Hallmark store. Choose from Sticker Treats, beanies, masks and more! We're your one-stop center for Halloween needs.  Sticker Treats are a great alternative to candy and the fun lasts longer, too! Choose from 12 designs, \$2.95 to \$2.75 per package. Throw a fabulously fun Halloween bash! Hallmark helps you set the stage with bright paper partyware and coordinating votive candles! Plan now—and have a hauntingly good time! © 1985 Hallmark Cards, Inc. <b>Sat-Mor Pharmacy</b> 1022 Main St. Wayne 375-4444	<b>PHARMACIST</b> <b>Will Davis, R.P.</b> 375-4249 <b>Cheryl Hall, R.P.</b> 375-3610 <b>SAV-MOR PHARMACY</b> Phone 375-1444 <b>PHYSICIANS</b> That's about the size of it. PRECISION HEARING CANAL aid fits into your ear canal. So tiny you may forget you're wearing it. But it's big on performance and quality. Come try one in... <b>Robert Wylie</b> Precision Hearing Aids, P.C. For Hearing Test in Home or Office, Call (402) 371-8455 1109 Norfolk Avenue Norfolk, NE 68701 <b>INSURANCE</b> <b>State National Insurance Company</b> Insurance - Bonds in Reliable Companies <b>State National Bank Bldg.</b> 122 Main Wayne 375-4888	<b>ELLIS ELECTRIC</b> Wayne 375-3566 Allen 635-2300 or 635-2456 <b>Tired of Garbage Clutter From Overturned Garbage Cans? Twice a Week Pickup If You Have Any Problems Call Us At 375-2147</b> <b>MRSNY SANITARY SERVICE</b>	

# 12-classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Monday, October 28, 1985

## cards of thanks

**TIMPTE, INC. of Wayne**  
has an immediate need for a  
**secretary/receptionist.**  
Desire 2 years general office  
experience, typing 50 wpm.  
If interested, apply in person at Timppte, Inc., 112 West  
3rd St., Wayne on October 29-November 4 between  
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Note that persons who have  
submitted resumes to Timppte must fill out an  
application form to be considered for this position.  
EOE-M/F

## SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR

Northeast Library System has an opening for a 1/2-time  
System administrator. Principal responsibilities will be to  
develop and implement a long-range plan for the provision  
of improved library services to all System residents  
through the cooperation of all types of libraries. Will ad-  
minister the Systems services and programs. Preferred re-  
quirements: M.A., 2-3 years library and administrative ex-  
perience, strong interest in multi-type library coopera-  
tion. Does require traveling. Salary, \$10,000. Send ap-  
plication and resume to Kathleen Tooker, Wayne Public  
Library, 410 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

**HELP WANTED:** Director of nurses  
I.C.F. 167 bed facility seeking a pro-  
gressive R.N. to coordinate services  
in providing total health care, ex-  
cellent benefits, salary commensu-  
rate with experience. Send resume to:  
Park View Haven Care Center,  
325 N. Madison, Colorado, Ne. 68727.  
An equal opportunity employer.  
Telephone: 402-283-4224. O2413

**AUNT BEA'S Cafe** will be taking ap-  
plications on Wednesday, Oct. 30,  
from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at 318  
Main, Wayne. O28

**WANTED:** Fulltime male employee  
in local men's clothing store. Ex-  
perience preferred, but will train.  
Apply in person at Surber's, 202  
Main. O2412

**HELP WANTED:** Full time noon  
waitress. Apply in person at El  
Toro. O2814

## mobile homes

**TRAILERS FOR RENT:** Partially furnish-  
ed. Close to campus. Call 375-3284  
after 5 p.m. m913

**FURNISHED 3 bedroom trailer house**  
for rent in Wayne. Call 287-2787 after  
4 p.m. o1016

## legal notices

**Deadline for all legal notices to be  
published by The Wayne Herald is as  
follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thurs-  
day's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-  
day for Monday's newspaper.**

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
City of Wayne, Nebraska  
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the  
Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne,  
Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Oc-  
tober 29, 1985 at the regular meeting place of the  
Council, which meeting will be open to the public.  
An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously  
current is available for public inspection at the of-  
fice of the City Clerk at the City Hall, but the ag-  
enda may be modified at such meeting.  
Carol Brummond, City Clerk  
(Publ Oct 28)

**BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Board of Zoning Adjustment will meet at  
12:00 Noon on Thursday, November 7, 1985 on the  
second floor of City Hall. Purpose of the Hearing  
is to consider a request for a variance from Min-  
imums of 30' East 3rd St. A variance needs a  
variance to place a garage closer to the street  
than allowed.  
Marcia Pankaske  
City Planner  
(Publ Oct 28)

**NOTICE 4775**  
ESTATE OF L. JOYCE DAMON  
Notice is hereby given that the Personal  
Representative has filed a final report of his ad-  
ministration and a Formal Closing Petition for  
Complete Settlement for formal probate of Will of  
said deceased, and for determination of heirship,  
which have been set for hearing in the County  
Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on December  
5, 1985 at 1:00 p.m.  
(s) Pearl A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Duane Schroeder  
Attorney for Petitioner.  
(Publ Oct 28, Nov. 4, 7,  
2 clips)

**NOTICE PRB53**  
Estate of Hulda Turner, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that on October 23, 1985,  
in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,  
the Registrar issued a written statement of Infor-  
mal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that  
Kern W. Swartz, whose address is 223 Main Street,  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787, has been appointed Per-  
sonal Representative of this estate. Creditors of  
this estate must file their claims with this Court  
on or before December 30, 1985, or be forever bar-  
red.  
(s) Pearl A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Oids, Swartz and Ens  
Attorney for Applicant  
(Publ Oct 28, Nov. 4, 11)  
8 clips

**NOTICE**  
Estate of Arthur J. Huff, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the Personal  
Representative has filed a final account and  
report of his administration, a formal closing peti-  
tion for complete settlement for formal probate of  
will of said deceased, for determination of heir-  
ship, and a petition for determination of in-  
heritance tax, which have been set for hearing in  
the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on November  
14, 1985, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.  
(s) Pearl A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Oids, Swartz and Ens  
Attorney for Petitioner  
(Publ Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4)  
8 clips

**NOTICE**  
Estate of Thelma Bradford, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that on October 15, 1985,  
in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,  
the Registrar issued a written statement of Infor-  
mal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that  
Mabel Bergl whose address is 307 West 4th  
Wayne, NE 68787 has been appointed Personal  
Representative of this estate. Creditors of this  
estate must file their claims with this Court on or  
before December 23, 1985 or be forever barred.  
(s) Pearl A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Charles E. McDermott  
Attorney for Applicant  
(Publ Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4)  
20 clips

## for rent

A BIG "Thank You" to all our friends  
and relatives who remembered Nina  
during her illness with cards, letters,  
gifts and telephone calls. Also for  
food brought to the house, for the  
delicious dinner served at church by  
the ladies, for food donation and  
monetary gifts, which will be divided  
between the HOOC cancer unit in  
Omaha and the Carroll Methodist  
Church; to Rev. Keith Johnson for  
his comforting words; to Steve and  
Donna Schumacher for their help and  
others who helped in special ways.  
Words cannot express our apprecia-  
tion for your help and kindness. We  
will cherish these memories forever.  
LeRoy Nelson and family; Mr. and  
Mrs. Philip Olafson and family; Mr.  
and Mrs. Harry Nelson and  
family. O28

**TWO OFFICES** for rent, located in  
Occidental/Nebraska Federal Sav-  
ings Bank at 321 Main. For informa-  
tion, call 375-2043. O2413

**FOR RENT:** 160 acres farm ground and  
pasture, 1 1/2 miles West of Carroll.  
Call 626-7745 or write Box 205 Ewing,  
Ne. 01716

**FOR RENT:** Small house, 2  
bedroom. Available Nov. 1. Call  
375-3618. O2113

**FOR RENT:** Large 4 bedroom house,  
main floor laundry, attached garage,  
close to downtown and schools,  
prefer no pets; deposit required,  
available immediately. 375-1668. O28

## for sale

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** \$50 load.  
Ready to burn. Will deliver in area.  
287-2183 after 6 p.m., 287-2036  
anytime. O2413

**FOR SALE:** 1979, 27 ft. Holiday  
Ramblette, full bed, side bath, air,  
awning, and new tires. Excellent con-  
dition. Call 385-3041 days or 385-3248  
evenings and weekends. O2413.

**FOR SALE:** 12.3 acres, modern home,  
excellent buildings. Call evenings,  
287-2538. S19T13

**FOR SALE:** Nice older 1 story, 2  
bedroom home 30 x 32 unattached  
garage. Large lot, appliances op-  
tional, Low 20's. Call 375-4281. O2113

## successful NE Nebr. Restaurant for sale

Ready to turn—Will deliver in area.  
287-2183 after 6 p.m., 287-2036  
anytime. O2413

**SPOOKY**  
Send a  
Hallmark greeting!  
**Halloween** is Thursday,  
October 31!  
**Sau-Mor**  
Pharmacy  
1022 Main St. 375-1444

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Regular Rates	Specialty Rates
Standard Ads — 25¢ per word (Minimum of \$2.50) Third consecutive run free	Cards of Thanks \$2.50 for 50 words \$4.00 for 50-100 words \$6.50 for 100-150 words \$8.00 for 150-200 words
Display Ads — \$.25 per column inch	

**DEADLINES**  
4 p.m. Tuesdays  
and Fridays

**Call 375-2600**  
**The Wayne Herald**

## 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

GRESS REXALL COUPON

**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.

**ONE-DAY SERVICE**  
Monday thru Thursday  
Exp. Date: Nov. 6, 1985

## special notice

**TODDLER PLAY GROUP**  
Organized and  
constructive play sessions  
for 1-3 year olds in home  
of experienced teacher  
and mother of 1 and 2  
year olds.  
Call Renee Porter  
at 375-2420 for  
more information.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
#20



**GUESS WHO?**

**Thank you — without your help our success would not have been possible**

**THE UNITED WAY**

**RESIDENTIAL VOLUNTEERS**

Lisa Backstrom	Ronnie Karol	Karen Meyer
Esther Baker	Eileen Kloster	Maeve Middendorf
Renee Baker	Claudia Koobar	Sandra Matz
Jean Blomkamp	Norma Koobar	Trudy Muir
Orvala Blomkamp	Judy Koenig	Bonnie Nelson
Mary Bower	Cheryl Kopperud	Marta Nelson
Diane Bruggeman	Keki Loy	Mary Nelson
Pat Carnos	Joann Lindsay	Jackie Nicholson
Jan Casey	Arleen Lutt	Meg Leos
Marsha Chapman	Jane Macklin	Marjorie Summers
Dawn Creamer	Kathy Mansto	Kay Sworczek
Jackie Ditman	Irma Hingst	Connie Thompson
Evelyn Doeschor	Dorothy Nelson	Sue Vogel
Lou Ellingson	Judy Potors	Elda Warno
Mary Lou Exlebon	Pat Prather	Helen Welbo
Marsha Footo	Jolie Parker	Janifor Widner
Terri French	Sue Olson	Mardelle Wiseman
Nancy Fualberth	Vicki Pick	Diane Zach
Karen Granberg	Norma Leo Stoltenberg	Mary Woolhor
Dorothy Grano	Winnie Jones	Bob Sturm
Ruth Houn	Sharon Shaw	Linda Teach
Mella Heffl	Betty Meyer	Betty Wittig
Debra Hutton	Aradith Otte	Veronica Traxona
Evelyn Jerman	Glenda Schluns	Ginny Otte
Lorraine Johnson	Sheryl Summerfield	Elsie Edtenkamp
Frieda Jorgensen	Ginny Seymour	Kathleen Grano
	Karen Morra	

**A Great Christmas Gift!!**

**Nebraskaland  
Calendars \$4.00**

**Plus Tax**

**THE WAYNE HERALD**  
**114 Main Wayne 375-2600**