

**Thursday**

OCTOBER 21, 1988  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR  
NUMBER NINE

THIS ISSUE  
TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES  
**25¢**



**Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; some chance of showers Friday; partly cloudy and cold Saturday and Sunday; highs, mid-50s Friday, cooling to the 40s; lows, 30s Friday, cooling to 20s.**

Audra Sievers  
3rd Grade  
Wayne Elementary



**Tonight (Thursday) is Trick or Treat Night and we urge everyone to have safety on their mind as the young kids travel the streets and sidewalks of the city.**

# THE WAYNE HERALD

## Study proposed in considering natural gas take-over

A decision by the Wayne City Council on a proposed study to conduct a study of providing natural gas to residents through a city municipality rather than from Peoples Natural Gas was deferred Tuesday evening until a later meeting.

The presentation to the city council on a proposed study was made by City Administrator Phil Kloster.

"Those of us who have been associated with Peoples Natural Gas — we've gotten to be very confident of the good organization and good people, people that are held in high esteem by most of us," said Kloster.

It was announced in September of this year that Peoples Natural Gas company was sold by HNG/InterNorth to the UHilCorp United, Inc. of Kansas City, Missouri. The Wayne district, which also includes area communities of Wakefield, Jackson, Emerson, Bancroft and others, is part of the purchase which is expected to be finalized by the end of this year.

"When you have maybe the most significant happening in the last 50 years with a company [Peoples Natural Gas] that has in essence a

monopoly on your gas service, your heating, your cooking, it's something maybe you should take a second look at," Kloster told the council members.

"Right now we have something that is unusual," he added.

Kloster said he had visited with various consultants this summer to find out if there is any benefit at looking at a municipal gas system. In July and early August, he made some phone calls to industrial firms.

"I don't think we would have much influence on owning the gas business if our customers had no interest in us being interested in it. But I was surprised because those customers were interested in that," he said.

Kloster said an invitation was sent out to community representatives in both the north and south part of the Wayne area service district for a special information meeting that took place Oct. 17 in Wayne. He said the meeting was "strictly for the purpose of discussing the natural gas future for our communities."

interest of the Nebraska Energy Office, possible impact on the sale of Peoples Natural Gas, advantages and concerns of municipal ownership; purchasing a joint local system; financing a natural gas system; local officials' comments and questions; legal issues and recommendations and a summary.

Four city council members attended the local meeting along with Peoples Natural Gas officials and city representatives of the communities of Emerson and Pender; and a representative from the Blue Flame Gas Association. Kloster said most of the information passed on at this meeting was slanted toward the municipal ownership aspect.

"Our main concern, with this major change going on, is that you owe it to the rate payers, who are also the taxpayers in this community, to at least look at what is going on," Kloster told the council members.

the company; the purchase premium won't be paid by rate payers and that rates will not change as a result of that sale.

Utilities are entitled to a return on investment. "You folks [city council] can say you are not going to get a rate increase. They [Peoples] simply have to take you to court and they will get their rate increase and they will get a reasonable return on their investment," Kloster said.

"And I contend that if they are going to spend a certain amount of dollars, [be it \$140 million to \$250 million] there is going to be a rate of return inflated to their investment in that property," he added.

He recommended to take a look at the sale-purchase of Peoples Natural Gas to UHilCorp through a joint gas study and make a projection as to what the long term effects are going to be toward the city of Wayne and the rate payers in the community.

third party" consultant, or by simply going directly to a "third party" consultant.

Cost of the study would be financed by assessing residents at \$1 to \$4 per capita.

Council member Carolyn Filler said her first thought after attending the Oct. 17 meeting to discuss municipal gas take-over was to "put out the estimated \$5,000 for the study."

But then she had second thoughts as to if the \$5,000 [for the study] would be thrown out the window and wasted, since she said under 35 percent or more who were invited to that Oct. 18 meeting did not attend.

Filler also said the Pender municipal owned natural gas rate is about 6 percent higher than the rate of Peoples.

Gary Van Meter of Wayne was also present at the meeting, saying he has a problem of a municipal gas company taking the place of a private industry. However, he said that a unique situation exists "that may save money for a city like Wayne."

The city, Van Meter said, has a good track record in establishing its

electric rates. A study, he said, would be a "no-lose" situation which could show money can be saved or that perhaps the city doesn't have to spend money to take it [Peoples Natural Gas] over.

Councilman Heier said there are two things which bother him which makes him believe a study is needed — the Peoples company being purchased by an out-of-state corporation, and the premium or blue sky amount (over the book value) entailed in the purchase price of \$200,000 which reports from newspapers mentioned was paid by UHilCorp.

Tim Conesly, district manager for Peoples Natural Gas in Wayne, said Tuesday evening: "Yes, a premium or blue sky price was paid for Peoples and it is not now and never will be a part of the rates."

He said UHilCorp wanted to purchase Peoples as one unit and did not really want Wayne to take a portion.

"I sure would like you to give us a chance. Peoples have been good to you for as long as we've been here. We will continue to be good corporate

**THE AGENDA FOR that meeting talked about natural gas history, the**

**IN HIS presentation, Kloster revealed correspondence from Peoples that said "Peoples will be sold [to UHilCorp] as a unit and they will not be selling off any portion of**

**THIS WOULD be a feasibility study on the purchase or condemnation of the Peoples Natural Gas, conducted either by Nebraska Municipal Power Pool and a "disinterested**

**See GAS, page 8a**



Photography: Chuck Hackenmitter

### Full moon ride

**THOSE WHO WERE out and about Tuesday evening may have seen this wicked witch zooming around the courthouse peaks, taking advantage of a full moon as Halloween approaches.**

### Harvest Fest fundraiser set

Area organizations may still reserve tables for the large bake sale fundraiser called Harvest Fest, coming on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The event is sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and is open to any community organization interested in fundraising by selling baked goods, produce or small craft items.

The Harvest Fest will take place in the Wayne City Auditorium, with the bake sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. An auction will also take place during the morning with auction items being donated by Chamber businesses.

Any organization interested in participating in this fundraising opportunity should contact the Chamber office immediately.

## Campus rape incidents reported as rumors

Recent conversations concerning possible rape incidents on the Wayne State College campus has caused some anxiety among students and city residents of Wayne.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Wayne State College officials have been attributing the rape stories as rumors.

The Wayne Herald, in an effort to clarify the conflicting stories about possible rapes on campus, contacted the Wayne State College Campus Security Department last week and asked if the incidents were actual happenings.

A source from the campus security department said that the alleged rapes on campus or in the vicinity near the campus were rumors. The officer told The Wayne Herald that the Assistant Dean of Students at Wayne State College, Curt Frye, be contacted as a source for verification as to if there had been any rapes reported on campus.

"To my knowledge, it's just a rumor because it has not been substantiated," said Frye.

"I've talked to students, people at the hospital, campus security [and other law enforcement agencies] about this," he said.

"Nobody has come forward to report or press charges. Until then, the campus security, city and county have been alerted by the situation and will be on the watch," he added.

"Until we have evidence and hard facts, we can only be on the alert of the innuendos we have heard ourselves and take more steps to be more careful."

**SIGMA TAU** Gamma Fraternity has been offering an escort service, operating out of Conn Library during the late evening hours to ease the fear of the students at the college.

**See RAPES, page 8a**

**Begins on Nov. 7**

## Wayne-Carroll schedules conferences

Wayne-Carroll Community Schools have scheduled Parent-Teacher Conference this year on Nov. 7 and 8.

School will dismiss on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Buses will run at that time. Conferences will commence at 2:15 p.m. on Thursday and conclude at 4:45 p.m.

To allow each parent ample time, conferences will be scheduled according to parent's last name.

Thursday evening, Nov. 7, has been set aside for parents who cannot attend afternoon conferences. On that evening, conferences will begin at

6:30 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 8, as conferences will continue throughout the day.

The schedule is as follows:

Session I — Thursday, Nov. 8, 2:15 to 4:45 p.m. Parents whose last name begins with A through I.

Session II — Thursday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Open conferences for parents who cannot attend afternoon conferences.

Session III — Friday, Nov. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Parents whose last name begins with J through R.

Session IV — Friday, Nov. 9, 1:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Parents whose last name begins with S through Z.

**CONFERENCES** should last no longer than 15 minutes each. Teachers will be located in classrooms and National Honor Society members will be present to assist parents in locating all staff at the high school. Refreshments will be served at all buildings.

Parents are requested to comment to teachers regarding the success of

the conference and complete the questionnaire provided.

Wayne-Carroll Middle School will follow the same format as the high school. Elementary School conferences for Wayne and Carroll will also begin at 2:15 p.m. and will be scheduled for parents as they have in the past. Kindergarten conferences will begin on Thursday morning. Parents will be notified of the scheduled conference time.

Buses for all students will run at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7 and there will be no school on Friday, Nov. 8.

## Aunt Bea's nearly ready to open

Wayne's newest restaurant, Aunt Bea's, is expected to open the first week in November, according to owners Art and Mary Pendergast of Wayne.

The restaurant will feature homemade foods such as cinnamon rolls, bread and hamburger buns. Aunt Bea's will also sell carry-out orders of chicken, fish, hamburgers and fries.

It's hours will be from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday's menu will feature a chicken buffet.

"We're looking at hiring six full-time workers and five or six part-time help," said Art, who moved to Wayne with his family in August of this year. He said he will also be employing clients from Region IV to work at the Wayne restaurant.

The remodeling of the Andy's Pizza building into Aunt Bea's began in September. Along with the restaurant area, the upstairs will have an office.

"We picked Wayne because we thought it was a nice little town. With the new plant [Fimble] opening up, we felt it had possibilities," said Mary, who will manage the restaurant.

"It will be a good challenge, but something that I can handle," she said. Aunt Bea's is "hometown enough," she added.

"I'll be glad to work off of his [Art's] experience," she said.

Art became owner and manager of Romeo's in Norfolk — a restaurant that features Mexican food and pizza — in 1984. Ten years prior to establishing Romeo's, he served as manager of the Norfolk Pizza Hut.

And before that, he was a sales manager for a mobile home company in Norfolk.

**ART SAID** the restaurant name, Aunt Bea's, is now a registered trademark. "Nobody in Nebraska can use our name. Aunt Bea's is exclusively ours," he said.

"Hopefully, if things work out, in the future we will find rural communities to put more [Aunt Bea's] in," he added.

Art and Mary currently have nine of their 15 children, plus one grandchild (Sara), residing with them in Wayne.

The youngest, Mike, is four and their oldest is Kathy at age 27.

Lori and Steve are in the third grade, Susan in the fifth grade, Brian in the sixth grade and John and Rita in 10th grade. All six are attending school in the Wayne-Carroll school district.

The other children include Kevin, Dianne, Tom, Mary Jo, Cheryl, Jean and Jim.

"Jim will be working toward managing the restaurant in the future," Art said.

In addition to the restaurant facility, the Pendergasts are also buying the adjacent "The Headquarters" building.

The Pendergasts chose the name of Aunt Bea's because they were "thinking about hometown — a name that could be associated with a rural community."

"By rural community, I mean communities with about 10,000 population," Art said.

"Wayne is a beautiful town. We are impressed with it, such as the red brick streets. People here might not realize how outsiders comment on how nice of a town this is," said Art.

## news briefs

### Adult foster homes

The Pierce Local Office, Nebraska Department of Social Services is currently seeking single or married adults to be Adult Family Home Sponsors. Adult Family Home Sponsors provide a family environment within the community for aged and physically or mentally disabled adults. Guests of the Adult Family Homes are not able to live on their own, but they are also not in need of institutional or nursing home care. Some potential Adult Family Home guests live in nursing homes or institutions because there is a shortage of Adult Family Home Sponsors.

All Adult Family Home sponsors work with professional social workers. They find love, companionship and the happiness of helping others. Adult Family Home Sponsors contract with the Nebraska Department of Social Services for a monthly payment to reimburse them for their services. Medical coverage is provided by the State of Nebraska through the guest's private insurance company.

If you are interested in more information about Adult Family Homes please contact: Sally Anderson at 254-7426 in Hartington.

### Info on colon screenings

Final tabulations have been completed in Marian Health Center's record breaking 1985 colon cancer screening program and the results show that 25,003 people participated, 6,000 more than last year. The most important statistics, however, involve the 25 people who discovered through the screening program that they had the disease and should obtain immediate treatment. Most of the 17 women and eight men had no previous symptoms and detected the cancer early enough to save their lives.

In addition to the 25 cases of actual cancer detected, 49 individuals were diagnosed by their physicians to have polyps in the colon. These polyps, if not removed, often develop into a cancerous condition.

In the three years of the program, a total of 50 cases of colon cancer were discovered through the MHC screening. In Nebraska, four people in Dakota and four in Dixon Counties were detected with colon cancer and two each in Pierce and Madison Counties, as well as one each in Cedar and Thurston Counties.

### Area students named to Midland Choir

John and Pete Warne, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warne, and Kerl Man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann, all of Wayne, have been named to the 71-member Midland Lutheran College Choir, directed by James Elsberry, assistant professor of music.

### Winter hours at Neihardt Center

Winter visitation hours will begin Nov. 1 at the Neihardt Center, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The museum which honors the late Poet Laureate of Nebraska, John G. Neihardt, will be open Monday through Friday, 8-12:15.

The Center will be closed on weekends, but guided group tours may be arranged by writing or calling the center (402-648-3388). The Neihardt Center will return to regular visitation hours on May 1.

### Brass quintet featured

A "Touch of Brass" the Northeast Nebraska brass quintet will be performing a concert at Ley Theater on the Wayne State College campus, Tuesday Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

In commemoration of the 300th birthdays of Johann Sebastian Bach and George Fredrich Handel and the 400th birthday of Heinrich Schutz, the quintet will feature selections by these masters.

Comprising the group are Gary Davis, Wayne, Loralee Hunziker, Norfolk, Raymond Kelton, Wayne, Keith Krueger, Wakefield and Tim Koehler, Pierce.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Legislation exempts state, local government overtime

U.S. Senator Jim Exon (D-NEB) said the U.S. Senate Thursday night unanimously approved legislation (S.1570) to exempt state and local governments from the requirement of paying overtime to employees and volunteers.

The legislation, sponsored by U.S. Senators Don Nickles (R-OK) and Jim Exon and others will overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's "Garcia decision" earlier this year which mandated that state and local governments begin paying employees and volunteers for overtime work. The legislation will permit state and local governments to compensate employees and volunteers with compensatory time off, instead of financial payment for overtime. Prior to the Supreme Court ruling state and local governments

had historically been exempted from the overtime requirement of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"If state and local governments are not exempted from the overtime pay ruling it could cost Nebraska's local governments and the state millions of dollars," Exon said. "If the state and local governments are required to pay the overtime to volunteers and employees it could result in a drastic reduction in community services or a tax increase," he added.

Exon said the Supreme Court ruling would create an enormous financial hardship for local governments. The legislative change is supported by the National League of Cities and the National Association of County Officials. The legislation now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration.

## 'Nebraska as Leader' conferences scheduled

A grassroots-oriented campaign designed to help communities prepare for fundamental social and economic change will move into high gear next month with "Nebraska as Leader" conferences in six regions across the state, including this area in Norfolk on Saturday.

The events will focus on the theme, "Pioneering for the Nineties," consistent with their emphasis on the challenges of the future.

The conferences are one component of an independently organized project known as "Visions from the Heartland." According to Project Coordinator, Miland Wall, the conferences are aimed at "developing rural-urban leadership for Nebraska's future."

The project is administered by Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska, whose Farm Crisis Hotline has been credited with assisting hundreds of farm and ranch families impacted by the depressed agricultural economy. A statewide steering committee guides the project, with membership drawn from the Legislature, state and federal agencies, the University of Nebraska, chambers of commerce, associations and business.

One project goal is to build awareness among town and city dwellers about the farm crisis and its potentially devastating affect on

business, schools, financial institutions and other institutions key to the state's economic and cultural life.

"More importantly, however, we want citizens to understand that community-level initiatives are the most powerful, constructive forces available to move us beyond crisis mentality toward a more hopeful future," said Wall.

The regional conference being held in Norfolk will be this Saturday, Nov. 2. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Convention Center at the Villa Inn. It will begin with a keynote speech by Robert Theobald, a nationally known futurist who has worked with a variety of government and private agencies in Nebraska this past year.

Conference participants also will engage in future-oriented roundtables on change and learn how current threats can be turned into future opportunities. They'll also discuss the trends going on in certain areas such as business and industry, education, health, agriculture, religion and others.

The conference is open to any interested citizen of northeast Nebraska. Anyone interested in registering for the conference or needing more information should contact the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, 21108 West Third Street, phone 375-2240.



Photograph by: Chuck Hackenmiller

## Mock Trial contenders

THE WAYNE-CARROLL High School Mock Trial team won the East Division competition at West Point on Oct. 25. They will meet the winner of the Western Division, Neligh, on Nov. 7 at Norfolk to determine who will be eligible to compete at the state level. From left are Kurt Runestad, attorney; Vini Johar,

attorney; Lori Anderson, witness; David Zahniser, attorney; Nora-Froeschle, witness; and Ben Whisenunt, witness. John Murtaugh is the instructor-coach and the attorney coach is Bob Ensz. The state trials are in Kearney Nov. 22 and 23.

## county court

**Traffic fines**  
Richard J. Fiebelkorn, Oakdale, NE, violating traffic signal, \$15; Della M. Evans, Glenwood, Iowa, speeding, \$19; Dianne E. Jaeger, Winslow, speeding, \$25; Paul R. Hines, Hartington, speeding, \$10; Dale J. Groninger, Wisner, no valid registration, \$15; Delwin G. Hingsl, Emerson, speeding, \$100; Tracy K. Stevenson, Norfolk, speeding, \$19; David W. Williams, Fremont, speeding, \$25; Steven J. Mevert, Omaha, speeding, \$10.

## hospital news

**Wayne**  
**Admissions:** Elmer Munter, Laurel; Ann Swerczek, Wayne; Cissy Maly, Wayne.  
**Dismissals:** Karla Hix and baby boy, Wayne; Louisa Hoeman, Wayne; Edna Korn, Wayne; Carolee Stuber and baby boy, Wayne; Renee Baker and baby boy, Wayne; Ann Swerczek, Wayne; Cissy Maly, Wayne.

**Wakefield**  
**Admissions:** Pearl Hinds, Allen, D. P. Quimby, Wakefield; Thure Johnson, Wakefield; Frances, Peterson, Wakefield; Wilbur Giese, Wayne; Elwood Sampson, Wakefield.  
**Dismissals:** Frances Peterson, Wakefield; Pearl Hinds, Allen; Wilbur Giese, Wayne.

## Grants available for women who prepare to teach

Young women who are residents of Nebraska, students of Wayne State College, and going into teaching are encouraged to apply for one of two grants-in-aid being provided by Psi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma.

The grants are offered by Psi Chapter in memory of two women teachers who taught in the area for a number of years.

The Marnie McCorkindale grant in aid is in the amount of \$200. The other grant for \$275 is from the Vera Ebmeier Memorial Fund.

## property transfers

**APPLICATION** forms may be obtained from the Financial Aids Office, Hahn 303.

**PREFERENCE** in selecting the recipients will be given to juniors and first-term seniors who are residents of Cedar, Dixon and Wayne counties.

## Diamond giveaway planned in honor of Wayne State's 75th

Oct. 28 — James J. and Mylaleen Coan to Bert and Ray Hartman, Lot 11, Western Heights Second Subdivision to Wayne. DS \$103.50.

## Diamond giveaway planned in honor of Wayne State's 75th

What's a King without a few diamonds for his loyal subjects?

Randy Pedersen, Wayne's self proclaimed "Diamond King," is sponsoring a diamond giveaway in honor of Wayne State's 75th Diamond Jubilee.

Pedersen, owner of the Diamond Center in Wayne, will have five diamonds set in jewelry for a drawing at halftime in the Nov. 9 Missouri Southern-Wayne State football game. Each woman attending the game will be given a ticket with a number on it.

Each number will be entered in a drawing with the five selections coming from that. The five winning numbers will be announced at half time of the game.

## Wayne State marching band planning trip to the scales

The 90-member Wayne State College marching band has two football performances and a trip to the scales left on its fall 1985 schedule.

Gary Davis, assistant professor of music and director of bands, says not only will the band perform football pre-game and halftime shows Nov. 2 and 9, but on the latter date each band member will be weighed with his or her uniform and band instrument. It's part of the "Weigh the Band Contest" to raise money for band activities. For a \$1 donation, persons may guess the combined weight of the band for a chance to win a \$100 prize.

The Nov. 2 game is against Empire State on Agriculture Recognition Day, and the Nov. 9 contest is against Missouri Southern on Parents Day. Both games begin at 1:30 p.m.

Pedersen said he came up with the idea of a diamond giveaway in honor of the college's 75th anniversary.

"What better way to celebrate an anniversary than with diamonds? I think it's a fitting way to help Wayne State celebrate," said Pedersen.

"It's just a good way to let everyone know how important the college is to Wayne and add a little more to the fall celebration," he said.

The remaining Diamond Jubilee activities include the Vienna Boys Choir on Nov. 11 at Rice; the Chinese Magic Revue, a time capsule dedication on Nov. 26, and Remembrance Day on Nov. 10 in Ramsey at 2 p.m.

To date, the band has performed in two parades and at three home and one road football games. Band members traveled to Topeka, Kan., Oct. 19-20 for WSC's football game with Washburn University.

Davis is in his second year at WSC. He has increased the size of the band 26 percent from 67 members a year ago. He marched for four years with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln band, and worked with the University of Iowa bands. He is a doctoral candidate at the U. of I. Area members of the marching band include:

Lorie Bahns; David Blendenman; Cindy Friedrichs; Dean Fuelberth; R. J. Meeter; Michelle Sherlock, all of Wayne; Susan Boashar; Jerri Gardner; Mitchell Schulte; Emerson; Darla Hartman; Gwen Hartman; of Wakefield and Jeff Moore of Carroll.

## obituaries

### Thure Johnson

Thure Johnson, 82, of Wakefield died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Joe Marek officiated.

Thure Sigurd Johnson, the son of Ernil Johnson, was born March 27, 1903 at Nybyggst, Hallingen Smoland Sweden. He came to the United States in 1926. He married Famy Fredrickson on Nov. 2, 1952 at Wakefield. He served during World War II from 1942-1943. He was a farmer, retiring in 1969 and moving to Wakefield. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Survivors include his wife, Famy of Wakefield; and two sisters, Agnes Pahlson of Sweden and Greta Carlson of Sweden.

Pallbearers were Paul Burman, Robert Blatchford, Joe Keagle, Everett Van Cleave, Clarence Boeckenhauer and Lowell Newton.

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

### Elmer Munter

Elmer Munter, 67, of Laurel died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985 at Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt and the Rev. James G. Munter officiated.

Elmer D. Munter, the son of Robert and Hertha Rath Munter, was born Jan. 7, 1918 at Coleridge. He graduated from Belden High School. He attended Wayne State College and George Washington University. He married Harriet Hicks on June 11, 1942 at Tacoma, Wash. He served as a captain for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the European Theatre during World War II. Following his discharge, the couple returned to northeast Nebraska where they lived in the Coleridge, Belden and Laurel areas until 1962 when they moved into Laurel. He retired in 1983 as the northeast Nebraska manager for Kent Feed Company.

He was an active member of the United Lutheran Church in Laurel and had served on the church council for many years. He was active in civic and community affairs, currently serving as mayor of Laurel and treasurer of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce. He was selected as the 1985 Citizen of the Year. He belonged to the Laurel Veterans Club, American Legion Post in Belden and the Laurel Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Harriet of Laurel; children, Tom and Karen Munter of Strawberry Point, Iowa, Mike and Mary Munter of Lincoln; his parents, Robert and Marjorie Munter of Sun City, Ariz.; brothers and sisters, R. Duane and Shelia Munter of Sycamore, Ill., James G. and Barbara Munter of Loveland, Colo., Robert and Avis Anderson of Big Springs, Richard and Irlis Hersey and Merle and Arlene Freitag, all of Omaha; and five grandchildren, Michael, Jessica, Ryan, Joshua and Jeremy Munter.

He is preceded in death by his mother, infant daughter Mary and twin sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were Les Giesler, John Books, Bill Stokes, Marvin Hartung, LeMoine Woods, Kenneth Daniels and Don Bauer. Active pallbearers were Duane Kalkhoff, Dick Wacker, L.J. Mallait, Gordon Dennis, Gary Newton and Verneal Gade.

Burial was in the Belden Cemetery with Wilfse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

### Alfred Baier

Alfred Baier, 88, of Wayne died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1985 at the Pender hospital.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday until time of services on Friday at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. A family prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Alfred Arthur Baier, the son of Daniel and Augusta Klenn Baier, was born Oct. 21, 1897 at Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church southeast of Wayne. He attended rural school district #10. He married Elsie Hageman on Feb. 23, 1922 at the Salem Lutheran Church southeast of Wayne. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne their entire lives. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include six sons, Gilbert Baier of Wayne, Alfred Baier Jr. of Salem, Ore., Everett Baier of Norfolk, Eugene Baier of Omaha, Dennis Baier of Wayne and Roger Baier of Norfolk; seven daughters, Mrs. Nelda Miller of Emporia, Kan., Mrs. Elva Victor of Fremont, Mrs. Gene (Iola) Sieckman of Greeley, Colo., Mrs. James (Joyce) Suber of Fremont, Mrs. Jerry (Alyce) Grubb of Commerce, Texas, Mrs. Donn (Carolyn) Ross of Livingston, Mont., and Mrs. Tom (Connie) Spenser of Colony, Texas; 20 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; three brothers, Louis Baier, Otto Baier and Walter Baier, all of Wayne; and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Rachel of Wayne, Mrs. Freida Austin of Norfolk and Mrs. Erna Mellor of Port Orange, Fla.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Donavan Quimby

Donavan Quimby, 91, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1985 at the Wakefield Health Care Center following a short illness.

Services were held Friday, Oct. 25 at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Richard Kargard officiated.

Donavan Perry Quimby, the son of Albert Eugene and Mary Thompson Quimby, was born Feb. 10, 1894 at Wakefield. He graduated from Wakefield Public School in 1914 and from Lincoln Dental College in 1917. He had practices in Springfield from 1917 to 1921, Wakefield from 1921 to 1939, South Sioux City from 1939 to 1945 and Wayne and Dakota City from 1945 to 1952. He received in 1928 after 61 years of dentistry. He married Ruth Morris on Oct. 26, 1917 at Lincoln. She died May, 1932. He married Myrtle Carlson on Aug. 26, 1933 at Wakefield. She died Aug. 24, 1982. He was in the service during World War I and was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield.

Survivors include two sons, Richard of Nebraska City and Donovan of South Sioux City; three grandsons; and seven great grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were Elvis Olson, Weldon Mortenson, Clifford Busby and Ernie Mortenson. Active pallbearers were Paul Burman, Don Sillip, Eugene Swanson, Dr. Paul Byers, Laurence Nelson and Everett Van Cleave.

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

## Bumper crops spell disaster for farmers

by Richard Leshar

Since the dawn of civilization, the harvest has been the focal point of community concern.

So important was a good harvest that ancient civilizations prayed earnestly to fertility gods — the Aztecs had more than 400. The first Thanksgiving arose from gratitude for a good harvest.

In 1985, modern American agriculture will produce one of our most bountiful harvests. The corn, soybeans, sorghum and barley crops may all hit new records. America's cup runneth over with dairy surpluses.

Great news, right? Not in today's fopsy-turvy agricultural economy. Now, these huge surpluses and lower prices worldwide spell disaster for farmers already squeezed for income.

That's because years of government interference have repealed effectively the laws of supply and demand in agriculture.

In the 1970s, buoyed by strong export demand, newfound paper wealth from rising land prices and generous government programs geared to bolstering production, farmers went on a spree of acquisition and expansion leveraged by growing debt.

Suddenly, the house of cards fell. Skyrocketing interest rates made it hard to manage mountains of debt. The Carter grain embargo cost more than just the Soviet market; increasingly efficient and in some cases, highly subsidized overseas competitors moved in to take up the slack. Even when the embargo was lifted, doubts about the reliability of American supplies remained worldwide — and more important, American farmers found that government-supported commodities, were priced out of world markets.

**STILL, WITH SUPPORT** money coming in, farmers continued to produce and go into debt. Today, according to the Agricultural Department, 19 percent of farmers — totaling 62 percent of all farm debt — are under financial stress. Farmers in trouble have no choice but to produce all they can — accelerating the vicious over-production cycle.

Now, these same farmers who have suffered so at the hands of seemingly benevolent Big Brother are hearing his siren song again.

The House has passed legislation which, for example, "solves" the dairy surplus problem by raising support prices in a way that would encourage more production — then pay farmers not to produce. Government would finance this program, sponsors claim, by taking with one hand the same dairy production it had just subsidized with the other. Then, in order to reduce government stockpiles — which cost the government \$170 million a year to store — Uncle Sam would be required to buy 200 million pounds of red meat — which is to be oversupplied when dairy farmers slaughter their extra cows. If you're confused — you're not alone, but just figure it this way — the taxpayer will pay twice, in higher prices and higher taxes to fund this supply management program.

**IN COMMODITIES** like grain, cotton, honey, and countless others, the story remains the same in the House-passed bill: subsidies will inflate prices artificially to the point that commodities are uncompetitive in world markets, the government will buy the surplus and you will pay both at the check-out counter and on April 15.

In the last four years, federal outlays all across government have gone up 47 percent — but government expenditures for farming have gone up 74 percent. Despite those huge outlays, government hasn't solved the farm problem. The programs just aren't working. American farmers deserve better.

So why does Congress keep hammering new boards into the rickety farm support structure? Politics, pure and simple with 16 farm state senators up for re-election next year, no one wants to face farmers and tell them the unvarnished truth: the only way to save some of you, and not all of you, is to wean you gradually back to free markets.

That way, slowly but surely, you will respond again to market incentives and market prices, not government goodies. Production will meet demand, prices will be competitive with foreign producers and Uncle Sam will be able to trim down a little, taking pressures off interest rates.

Most important, the bounty of America's efficient farm producers will be good news again for everyone involved — a case for Nebraska Home, not despair.

Leshar is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



## Developing spending cuts a must

by Senator John DeCamp

Three months ago, I warned the Governor and begged the Legislature to come into session immediately because I foresaw a dramatic fall in revenue and the need to immediately develop spending cuts to address this shortfall in revenue.

Both the Legislature and the Governor, at that time, refused to listen to my warning. Now, three months later, the problem is here, worse than ever before, and we have been called into special session.

However, it appears that the Governor and I may get into a horrible and painful conflict over how to address the problem of the revenue shortfall.

The call of the Governor for the special session involves primarily the creation of new taxes or added taxes, or new fees or added fees as the major part of his solution to the revenue shortfall. My solution is to use existing resources and to bite the bullet and to make necessary cuts in spending so that there will be absolutely no new taxes, no tax increases, and so that the State will live within the revenue available without any new taxes or any additional increase in taxes.

The Governor's proposal includes tripling the amount of money now paid for driver's abstract records to raise a million or so dollars. Translated into English, this simply means that your car insurance will go up in price so that the insurance companies can recover this added cost to them. It is simply a hidden tax and I oppose it.

**ANOTHER PROPOSAL** would take money from the Highway Trust Fund used to build the roads and use it for other purposes such as the University or other state general fund expenditures. I oppose this one vigorously and violently. Why? Because when you take the road building money out of the Highway Trust Fund, it has to be replaced with something else and that translates into higher gasoline taxes and Nebraska already has the first or second highest gasoline tax in the United States.

Next, the Governor proposes a cigarette tax increase. I don't smoke. I think smoking causes cancer, and I don't like smoking. However, I hate even more those people who go around wanting to tax excessively and unreasonably another man's vices, or forms of recreation. Cigarette taxes are already at incredibly high limits. Another five cents a package is just outrageous in my opinion. I will fight this one too, even if I don't like smoking.

And a new sales tax on services with the money just going primarily to additional spending is the worst thing of all, yet that is what the Governor is proposing along with some others. If the sales tax on services were to eliminate dollar for dollar, property taxes which are already excessive, that would be a different story. But that is not what the money is being used for. Therefore, I will oppose this and oppose it vigorously.

**BOTTOM LINE** OF all of this is that I have decided in my own mind to do something that in my fifteen

years in the Legislature I have never done because I have always considered it to be dirty pool.

What am I talking about? I am talking about the filibuster. The filibuster is a method where one individual can literally stop others in the majority from getting what they want. Despite the fact that filibusters have been used against me in the past fifteen years — and I think I know ways to break most of them — I have never personally used a filibuster because I have always felt that when the majority wants something, they should be entitled to it.

However, I cannot accept the idea of any new taxes or any increases in taxes with our economy and our people, particularly in my district and my area, going through the pain and suffering they are with this horrible economy. And so, if it became absolutely necessary, I believe for the first time ever, I would deliberately and premeditatedly use the filibuster to stop any of these new tax increases or new proposals.

If this happens and if I have to do this, you will read in the newspapers and hear over television what a dirty rotten blank blank I am for thwarting the legislative process. But if you or anybody has a better idea to stop this spending, I will listen. At the present time, even though I have never gone that far before, I believe if it becomes necessary, I will resort to a filibuster to stop any new taxes or tax increases.

DeCamp from Neligh represents Nebraska Senate District 40.

## Monetary funds hurt America

Agricultural Trade and Third World Economics

congressman



doug bereuter

An Initiative to Resolve the Debt Crisis

The International Monetary Fund, created after World War II in 1945, was designed to give balance of payments assistance to countries that needed short term cash which would promptly be repaid to the institution. Increasingly the debt crisis in the Third World has forced the IMF to focus on the needs of debt-strapped developing countries. In exchange for its cash, the IMF has imposed hard-line programs of austerity on those countries.

When the IMF imposes austerity programs on countries, that action tends to reduce the standard of living in those countries, making it more difficult for them to purchase U.S. products, including agricultural commodities.

When we provide assistance to a country that improves their economy, even their agricultural sector, the increased standard of living results increased purchases of our agricultural commodities.

Many U.S. farmers, manufacturers and shippers now benefit from earlier investments in foreign assistance. Korea is a good example of how foreign assistance can help a poorer nation experience social and economic development and, in the long run, build a market for American farm products.

Between 1956 and 1981, Korea received food aid worth \$1.6 billion. South Korea now has become a major U.S. trading partner, and U.S. farmers are earning \$1.5 billion a year from agricultural exports to Korea. In addition, Indonesia, the Dominican Republic, Morocco, and Tunisia are all in the process of making the transition from aid recipient

is innovative in that it involves no further lay-out of U.S. government funds.

The program depends on three elements: First, the debtor nations would be required to turn over more state-owned enterprises to the private sector. It is, after all, the private sector that is the greatest incentive for growth.

Second, the private commercial banks, to whom the money is owed, would have to continue voluntary lending to these debtor nations.

And, third, the World Bank would expand its loans designed to help promote the private sector and private enterprise.

These loans are, by definition, less development oriented and are directed at influencing changes in the country's economic structure. In other words, World Bank loans will concentrate less on projects such as dams, roads and ports and more on general changes in economic policies in certain sectors. While this plan does not now call for us to invest financial capital, it does call for us to invest political capital or concern.

**Applications for Military Academy Nominations Due**

First District young people who wish to be considered by my Academy Nominating Committee for nomination for the U.S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, or the U.S. Military Academy should have their application packets completed and in my District Office by November 15, 1985. Mail your materials to First District Congressional Office, Post Office Box 82867, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. If you have questions, call the office, (402) 471-5400.

## viewpoint

## Gas study needed

A natural gas study should be made concerning the feasibility — or non-feasibility — of the city condemning or purchasing Peoples Natural Gas for the purpose of seeing if gas rates in Wayne and surrounding communities would be cheaper if municipal owned.

It may cost residential home owners up to \$4 to make the study. Still, we strongly urged the city council to consider the alternative of having the study done by a third party who has no interest or personal gain whatsoever in the outcome of the proposal.

In addition to checking out the financial sheets, there are other instances which should be validated by the study.

What do people feel about losing a private business to a municipality? Peoples Natural Gas currently provides appliances as well as its natural gas. And it is a company that has served the Wayne area for many years.

And what about the blue sky or premium (over book value) that was paid by UtiliCorp for Peoples Natural Gas. How can that premium be absorbed without passing on rate increases to rate payers, like Peoples officials are saying will definitely not happen?

In this case, it is likely that both the city and Peoples Natural Gas will benefit from a type of study proposed in the resolution. For once and for all the issue can be resolved as to exactly which party will provide what is best — the lowest possible rates for the natural gas users.

There is more to evaluate than what meets the eye and a person with expertise in municipal utility operations, economics and experience with natural gas would be the ideal candidate for the study.

On one side, we will have the city of Wayne who will monopolize the utilities of both electricity and natural gas in Wayne if residential voters decide that municipal take-over is the route to go.

But then, if the study proves that the natural gas rate actually becomes substantially less because of the municipal take-over, then indeed the proposal has some attractiveness.

How a cheaper rate can be attained is another curiosity of some. Can the municipality pool enough members to obtain gas at a cheaper rate than the much larger Peoples Natural Gas and its parent company, UtiliCorp, is getting now?

These are some of the questions that a study will likely answer. And it might be in the best interest to conduct the study so that any doubts by rate payers as to who will be providing natural gas to its customers at a lower rate will be eliminated.

In the end, if may prove Peoples has the rates people will want. If not, then it will likely come down to the voters in the city to decide whether or not they want natural gas municipally owned.

There are plenty of arguments from both parties on the merits and disadvantages of municipally owned utilities. A straight-forward approach to these questions raised is with an unbiased study that will give voters a accurate view of both sides of the issue.

by Chuck Hackenmiller  
Wayne Herald editor

## letters welcome

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

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

## THE WAYNE HERALD

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# 4a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 31, 1985

## Pamela Winkel-Lonnie Matthes wed at Grace Lutheran Church

Two seven-branch candelabras, two altar bouquets of raspberry carnations, and white pew candles with raspberry bows decorated Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne for the Oct. 19 marriage of Pamela Susan Winkel and Lonnie Douglas Matthes, both of Wayne.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Winkel of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthes of Wisner.

The Rev. Jonathan Vogel of Wayne officiated at the 6 o'clock double ring service.

**MUSIC FOR** the ceremony included "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell for the procession, and "Psalm XIX" by Marcello for the recessional.

Claudia Harty of Sioux City sang "Since You've Asked" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Connie Webber of Wayne at the organ.

Guests were registered by Lisa Matthes of Lincoln, and ushered into the church by Jeff Beckman of Yankton, S. D., Scott Carhart and Jeff Greve, both of Wayne, and Ralph Passow of Perry, Okla.

Candles were lighted by the ushers.

**HONOR ATTENDANTS** for the

couple were Joan Meyer of Sioux City and Stan Canner of Lakeside, Iowa. Bridesmaids were Kathy Fuchtmann of Creighton and Jaelene Matthes of Lincoln, and groomsmen were Layne Matthes of Wisner and Loy Matthes of Lincoln.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Amy Winkel and Christopher Winkel, both of Sioux City.

**THE BRIDE WAS** given in marriage by her father and appeared in a white floor-length gown of bridal satin fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of silk Venice lace over a sheer yoke of point d'esprit.

Schiffli embroidery accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins also highlighted the sheer yoke, which formed a dropped shoulder over satin Renaissance sleeves with fitted gauntlet cuffs of wedgewood lace.

A Victorian flounce of wedgewood lace outlined the top of the fitted sweetheart bodice. The fitted waistline was set off with a band of white satin ribbon which formed a bow with streamers cascading down the front.

The full bouffant skirt of bridal satin edged in Chantilly lace was gathered into scallops accented with

satin rosettes. Two tiers of ruffled wedgewood lace finished the bottom of the skirt and semi-cathedral length train.

The bride wore a matching ascot hat appliqued with silk Venice lace accented with seed pearls. A carnation pouf and double layer circular veil of bridal illusion finished with a ruffled edge cascaded down the back.

**THE BRIDE'S** attendants wore floor-length gowns of raspberry bridal satin fashioned with high Victorian necklines of schiffli embroidery over sheer yokes of point d'esprit further enhanced with schiffli.

The full Cinderella sleeves were gathered just above the elbows, and the full skirts fell from mid-rib waistlines.

The men in the wedding party were attired in silver gray tuxedos with raspberry bow ties and cummerbunds.

Both mothers of the couple chose mauve dresses in floor length and wore rose and azalea corsages.

**A RECEPTION FOR** 250 guests was held at the Wisner city auditorium following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ell-

ingson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lentz, all of Wayne.

Arranging gifts were Roxi Matthes of Wisner and Lori Neuman of Wayne.

Lois Miller of Hoskins and LaJean Maritz of Winside cut and served the cake. Pouring were Mag Dutton of St. Simons Island, Ga. and Rona Long of Brunswick, Ga.

Punch was served by Jeanne Beacom of South Sioux City and Tammie Hardersen of Sioux City.

Waitresses were Kelli and Leslie Harmon of Columbus, Tamara Polewik of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Jane Winkel of Omaha, Karla Hasenkamp of Pilger, Kathy Mohlfeld of Wisner, and Laura Victor of Wayne.

**THE NEWLYWEDS** traveled to the Ozarks following their marriage, and are making their home at 703A Valley Dr. in Wayne.

The bride, who is employed as a registered nurse at Wayne Care Centre, graduated from Heelan High School in Sioux City in 1982 and from St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in June 1985.

The bridegroom graduated from Wisner-Pilger High School in 1978 and is employed as a salesman at Ellingson Motors in Wayne.

## Wayne Herald printing cookie, candy recipes

With the holidays just around the corner, thoughts begin turning to Christmas shopping and entertaining.

Cookbooks are pulled from cupboard shelves as homemakers begin stockpiling Christmas cookies and candy, whether it be for gift giving or to keep in the house for friends and relatives who come to visit.

From now until Christmas, The Wayne Herald is asking its readers to share their favorite cookie and candy recipes. The recipes will be printed in each Thursday edition of the newspaper with the name of the contributor.

Persons with recipes to share are asked to type or print them on a piece of paper and include their name, address and telephone number. Recipes should be mailed to The Wayne Herald, P. O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

The Herald asks that all recipes be limited to cookies and candy.

## Open house scheduled in Randolph for 90th

Mrs. Adele Gosch will be honored for her 90th birthday during an open house reception, hosted by her children, on Sunday, Nov. 10.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Randolph Senior Citizens Center.

The honoree requests no gifts.

**MRS. GOSCH**, one of eight children of Henry and Mary (Asmus) Tiedje, was born Nov. 10, 1895 in Wayne County.

She married William Gosch in 1914. The couple farmed in Wayne County and in South Dakota for a number of years.

In 1930, they moved to a farm east of Pierce where they resided until 1976, when they moved into Randolph.

Mr. Gosch died June 26, 1981.



Adele Gosch

dolph, Louis of Pierce, Clarence of Platte Center, and Marie Ferris of Independence, Iowa.

## Author Eggum speaking on Wayne State campus

Author Tom Eggum will speak on the Wayne State College campus on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

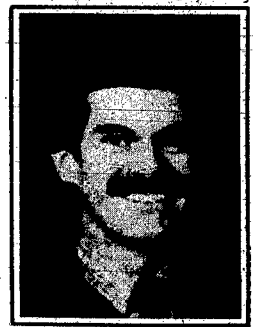
Eggum, author of the book entitled "Feeling Good No Matter How You Feel," will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center.

The public is invited to hear him.

**EGGUM HAS** traveled extensively in over 30 countries, including Russia and Mainland China. He has spoken to thousands of youth on college and high school campuses throughout the United States and the world.

In his program at Wayne State, Eggum will share his experiences and challenge the audience to become a part of the contemporary movement of God.

**GAMMA DELTA**, Wayne State Lutheran Fraternity sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, is responsible for bringing Eggum to Wayne through the ministry of Intercollegiate Fellowship Renewal (IFCR) headquartered in St. Paul, Minn.



Tom Eggum

Eggum presently serves as a youth pastor in Arizona and travels one week out of each month with IFCR speaking on high school and college campuses.



## Representing BPW

## WSC instructor is selected District III Young Career Woman

Laurie Stenberg, an instructor in the Applied Sciences Division at Wayne State College, has been named the District III Young Career Woman by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs (BPW) in northeast Nebraska.

Stenberg will represent District III at the Nebraska State BPW Convention in April.

She participated with five other young women from Fremont, Norfolk and Omaha during the district's fall convention in Norfolk on Oct. 27.

Judging was based on the candidates' career achievements and ability to project an image reflecting the role of today's young women in society.

**STENBERG WAS** named Wayne BPW Young Career Woman at a competition held earlier this month.

Runner-up at the event was Sandi Dorcey, area director of Region IV Services in Wayne.

Another Wayne BPW member, Paula Pflueger, was the District III Young Career Woman representative last year.

Pflueger, a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones, represented Wayne and the district at the state convention in Grand Island last spring.

**THE YOUNG Career Woman** program, inaugurated by the National



Laurie Stenberg

Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in 1963, highlights the achievements of young career women and is one of the many programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of working women.

Persons interested in learning more about BPW, which is open to all working women, should contact Marie Mohr, 375-5305, or 375-1511.

## October newlyweds

**MAKING THEIR HOME** at 5726 S. 95th Plz., No. 17, Omaha, Neb., 68127, are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brandt, who were married Oct. 12 at the First Mennonite Church in Halstead, Kan. Mrs. Brandt is the former Kim Rose, daughter of Tom and Carol Rose of Halstead. Parents of the bridegroom are Irvin and Shirley Brandt of Wayne. The bride is a registered physical therapist at Midlands Hospital in Papillion, and the bridegroom is a registered physical therapist at West Dodge Physical Therapy Clinic in Omaha.

## new arrivals

**BAKER** — Mr. and Mrs. Kim Baker, Wayne, a son, Joel David, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Oct. 23, Providence Medical Center.

**COOK** — Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cook, Winside, a son, Anthony Lewis, 9 lbs., 2 oz., Oct. 22, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Anthony joins two sisters, Bobbie Lynn, 7, and Crystal Ann, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Norfolk, and Mrs. Flow Crittenden, Oakland, Calif. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffith, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ambröz, Carroll.

**HUETIG** — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Huetig, Concord, a daughter, Kari Lynn, 6 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., Oct. 19, Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Kari joins a sister, three-year-old Kelli. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Dixon, and Dorothy Huetig, Laurel. Great grandmother is Mabel Karnes, Laurel.

**MENKE** — Charles and Peggy Menke, Norfolk, a daughter, 7

lbs., 12 oz., Oct. 25. Grandparents are Lester and Elaine Menke, Carroll, and Willis and Donna Johnson, Wayne. Great grandmothers are Mable Sorensen and Mrs. Julius Menke of Wayne, and great grandfather is Otto Test of Wakefield.

**OWENS** — Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, Carroll, a daughter, Heather Ashley, 8 lbs., 13 oz., Oct. 26, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Heather joins two sisters, Jennifer and Nichole. Grandparents are Mrs. Donna Meier, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens, Carroll.

**SHERRY** — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherry, Hoskins, a son, Bobby Joe, 9 lbs., 4 oz., Oct. 14, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry, Wayne, and Mrs. Tricia Krueger, Emerson.

**STUBERG** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuberg, Wayne, a son, Christopher Martin, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Oct. 22, Providence Medical Center.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

## Auxiliary sponsors annual bazaar

**CANDY, CRAFTS, WHITE ELEPHANT** items and baked goods filled the city auditorium Saturday during the annual fall bazaar sponsored by the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary. Auxiliary President Wilma Moore said approximately \$3,400 was raised during the event. Winners of drawings during the day were Mary Ankeny, Dixon, quilt; Jean Griess, Wayne, ceramic nativity scene; Darlene Stahl, San Antonio, Texas,

needlepoint picture; Mrs. Lyle Seymour, Wayne, latchhook wall hanging; and Tim Connealy, Wayne, two throw pillows. Winners of the children's dolls were Colleen and Jennifer Hamer, and Jennifer Moore, all of Wayne. All proceeds from the bazaar are used to purchase needed equipment at Providence Medical Center.

# speaking of people - 5a



## Belden couple mark golden anniversary

Longtime Belden residents Mahley and Orpha Sutfen observed their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 26 during an open house reception at the Presbyterian Church.

The observance also included a buffet dinner and dance.

Hosts were the couple's children, Clair and Eileen Sutfen of Gretna, Denny and Sandy Sutfen of Loveland, Colo., and Karen and David Witt of Lincoln.

There are nine grandchildren.

THE 200 GUESTS were registered by Opal Sutfen of Harrington and Pearl Fish of Belden, and attended from California: Laurel, Belden, Randolph, Harrington, Osmond, Foster, Neligh, Meadow Grove, Tilden, Hoskins and Bennington.

Gifts were arranged by the couple's granddaughters.

MASTER OF ceremonies for the afternoon program was Herman Opler. Children were introduced, and the couple renewed their wedding vows with the Rev. Tom Robson.

Cutting and serving the anniversary cake, which was baked by Freda Swanson of Laurel, were Sis Brandow of Belden and Genevieve Peterson of Osmond.

Ila McLain of Belden and Mary Haper of Fremont poured, and Anita Casal and Violet Kruger of Belden served punch.

Friends of the couple assisted in the kitchen.

SUTTONS WERE married at Elk Point, S. D. on Dec. 1, 1935. They have resided at Belden since that time.

## Batters and doughs lesson presented at 3 M's Club

Lanora Sorensen was hostess to the 3 M's Home Extension Club on Oct. 21. President Jociell Bull called the meeting to order.

Nine members and one guest, Pearla Benjamin, answered roll call with types of doughs and batters they enjoy making.

LEE LARSEN read a poem about security, entitled "Comes the Dawn." Marj Porter thanked women who assisted at the Wayne County Fair.

Health leader Verdina Johs reported that salicylates in foods may cause allergic reactions such as hives.

Family life leader Lanora Sorensen read a poem, entitled "Take Time."

DURING THE business meeting, members voted on lesson topics for 1987. Each member also selected an extension club lesson to present during 1986.

It was announced a membership file for each extension club member will be updated and placed in the Wayne County Home Extension Office.

THE LESSON, entitled "Henry Penny Could, So Can You," was given by the hostess who baked several items from doughs and batters which were sampled by club members.

Roberta Carman will be hostess for the Nov. 18 meeting. The lesson, "Using Coupons and Refunds," will be given by Lee Larsen.

Members are asked to bring toys or canned foods to the November meeting for the "Toys for Tots" program.

New membership cards also will be distributed next month.



## briefly speaking

### Sideliners honored

Wayne Chapter, 194 Order of the Eastern Star met Oct. 14 at the Masonic Temple. The ceremony of initiation was exemplified and a special friendship program honoring the Sideliners was presented.

Reports were given on the district visitation of the Grand Officers and the recent bake sale. Members also told of friendship nights at Wisner and Norfolk.

The charter was draped in memory of Helen Ellis, whose graveside services the chapter assisted with.

Future events include a friendship night in Laurel on Nov. 4, a booth at the Harvest Festival on Nov. 7, and participation in the Christmas tree display on Dec. 5-6.

Norma Koerber and her committee provided refreshments. Next meeting will be Nov. 12 with exemplification of the degrees.

### Men's Fellowship meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Church in Laurel. Speaker will be the Rev. John Moyer.

### Theophilus Ladies Aid

All members of Theophilus Ladies Aid were present for a meeting Oct. 24 in the home of Irene Koch of Norfolk. Mrs. Margaret Coulter called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Ruby Ritze presented the program, "Love That World."

Mrs. Ritze read from Colossians and presented two poems, entitled "Love Your Neighbor as Yourself" and "Hold High That Burning Torch." The group sang "Love Thy Self Last," "Love Divine," and "More Love to Thee." Mrs. Ritze read a prayer, "Give Us the Faith and Knowledge O Lord," written by Frank Borman, and the program closed with unison reading of "Love."

Mrs. Coulter conducted the business meeting with the collection of dues, roll call, and a report by the visiting committee.

Serving on the flower committee during November, December and January are Mathilde Reeg, Ruth Reeg and Ruby Ritze. Mrs. Coulter will be in charge of cards during those months.

During the meeting, a gift was given to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson for their 50th wedding anniversary of Oct. 28.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the doxology, followed with lunch served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be a 1:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon on Nov. 21 in the home of Mathilde Reeg. Nell Thompson will be the lesson leader.

### Workshop focuses on sewing blouses

Twenty-six women spent the afternoon of Oct. 23 learning new and innovative clothing construction techniques related to sewing blouses.

At the workshop, which was conducted by Anna Marie White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics, participants learned to redesign collar and sleeve patterns for quicker and easier construction. Quick and easy methods for making tucks, hems and button bands also were shown, and timesaving notions and techniques were explained.

Attending the workshop were Lucille Baker, Dorothy Hale, Carmen Stewart, Carol Jean Stapleton and Elleanor Jones, all of Allen; Esther Peterson, Hildegard Thomas and Sue Stanley, all of Dixon; Peggy Gustafson, Ardis Von Seggern, Bernice Loetscher, Geraldine Lueft and Marilyn Hassler, all of Emerson; Evonne Magnuson of Laurel; Aletha Millie, Donna Rohan, Marie Dickey and Helen Hoelsing and Jennifer, all of Newcastle; and Betty Lunz, Vivian Olson, Edna Gustafson, Deborah Lundahl and Evelyn Kahl, all of Wakefield.

### Square dancers meet in Laurel

Dean Dederman of Norfolk was the caller when the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Oct. 20 in the Laurel city auditorium. Hosts were LaVern Bauermeister, Morris Jacobsen, Chuck Keizer and Mary Walton.

The next dance will be Nov. 23 with caller Jerry Junck. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund of Laurel.



Photography: La Von Anderson

## Just another night out with dad

Once again it was time to dust off the witches' capes and polish the broomsicks in preparation for the annual Halloween costume party and pizza supper for Wayne Girl Scouts, including Brownies, Juniors, Cadets and Daisies, along with their fathers.

The father-daughter event, which was hosted by members of Junior Troop 191, was held Monday evening at West Elementary School in Wayne.

Reinhardt pose for the camera while, in the center right photo, a lizard and his companion appear to be camera shy. Although the two refused to speak, their identities (Mike and Ann Perry) became known when it came time to gobble down the pizza.

Also attending the function in disguise were, bottom photos, six-year-old Bethany Johnson and Wayne-Carroll High School math instructor Bob Porter.

An estimated 150 Girl Scouts and their dads attended Monday night's event. Prizes for best costumes were awarded in several divisions. Leader of Junior Troop 191 is Sue Schroeder.

Seamstress Ken Liska tries out his new pincushion (daughter Kim) in the top photo.

In the center left photo, the father-daughter clown duo of Bryan and Jennifer

## lines

## Movie titles describe

### the Yankees

When the baseball season ended this year, Billy Martin had to expect that his returning to New York next year was "Against All Odds."

Although Billy made a "Sudden Impact" with the Yanks, managing the Bronx Bombers is like walking a "Tightrope," and it's especially a "High Risk" for Martin.

Although the Yanks weren't "The Greatest Show on Earth" and they didn't win their division this year, Billy's managing had to be considered "Hot Stuff." He made "All the Right Moves" this year, even though New York wasn't named "The Champ."

But as long as George Steinbrenner owns the Yanks, managing the pin-strippers is "Risky Business," and it's especially a "Death Wish" for Billy.

It isn't Billy's managing style that George hates. Martin "Brainstorms" and usually makes "All the Right Moves." And George likes Billy's philosophy to win "Any Which Way You Can." Not only that, but every team Billy's managed has won. He's "The Natural" at managing.

But George loves to play "Wargames" with his managers and his firing and hiring of Martin is "A Never Ending Story."

Billy has been manager of the Yanks "Four Seasons" now, and every time you think it's "The End" of Billy and New York, he's back the following "Spring Break."

Everyone knows that Billy and George are not "Best Friends." Billy and George are "Two of a Kind" and it's hardly comparable to a "Vacation" when these two go "One on One."

Although Billy has always been a favorite in "The Big Apple City," managing under George is a "Kiss of Death." When George and Billy get together, they always make a big "Splash."

The main problem is Billy likes to be left alone, but George likes to draw "First Blood" with his managers and the Yankee owner expects his decisions to be "Justice For All" the Yankees.

That's why George has always had so many managers "Trading Places" over the years. Managers are "Hard to Hold" with George trying to run the show.

And this time George canned Billy because he and his players were "Bad Boys" and were guilty of "Breakin'" the rules.

George decided to use "The Buddy System" and hired former Yankee Lou Piniella to manage. And the move wasn't surprising, everyone knew Lou was "The Man Who Would Be King" of the Yanks some day.

But Lou's no different than any other manager George has had, and managing under Steinbrenner is a "Game of Death."

Early in the season next year the Yanks will barely be "Staying Alive" in the American League East.

Then later in the year in the "Still of the Night," New York will hit a losing streak and Lou's job will be "In the Danger Zone." George will rate Lou's managing style anything but a "Ten" and Lou will come "Under Fire."

Lou's "Best Defense" will be to blame the skid on his players. George will take enough time to weigh Lou's "Final Options," but eventually Lou's "Final Countdown" will begin.

George will force Lou to "Take the Money and Run" and Lou will, "Escape From New York" on the "Last Plane Out," and like so many others, he'll be "Gone With the Wind."

And with the managing position once again vacant, Billy will be the prime "Candidate" to take over. George always warns that Billy will never be manager again, but the Yankee owner should learn to "Never Say Never" again, because Billy always seems to return "This Same Time Next Year."

## Wakefield netters nab Lewis and Clark Tournament championship

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield overcame a discouraging second set loss to Newcastle and downed the Raiders 15-9, 14-16, 15-6 here Tuesday night in the championship round of the Lewis and Clark Volleyball Tournament.

Wakefield owned a 14-4 lead in the second frame and for all intents and purposes, had the tournament won. But the Trojans forgot to score the last point and Newcastle rallied back by scoring 12 unanswered points and forced a rubber match.

Paul Eaton, Wakefield's head coach, said his squad played too tentatively after reaching the 14-point plateau.

"We had the big lead, and then we started being too careful. We weren't aggressive at the net like we usually are and Newcastle took advantage," he said.

The confident Trojans rode Steph Torczon's powerful serving in the third frame to open an early commanding lead.

"It's tough coming back after losing one like we did in the second set, but Steph really got us going with her serving," Eaton said.

Torczon ripped several aces and fueled Wakefield to a 10-0 lead. But, despite owning the comfortable advantage, the Trojans learned a lesson in the second set and played the remainder of the third frame intensely.

Newcastle narrowed the gap to five by making the score 11-6. But Wakefield was too strong down the stretch and went on to post a nine point verdict.

Wakefield's main asset, perhaps, is its depth. During the entire season, Eaton has had the luxury of a solid bench. And the tournament championship was once again a total team effort. But three Trojans had exceptional turnouts.

Torczon finished the Newcastle game with 20 points going 33-for-34 in

serving. The 5-6 junior totaled 52 points for Wakefield in the four tourney games finishing 66-for-69.

Kristal Clay was Wakefield's leading hitter going 78-for-84, including 43 aces. Her hitting percentage was 88 percent during the four games. She closed with a 24-for-27 performance against Newcastle, including 14 kills.

Julie Oswald finished the four games 137-for-137 in setting for the Trojans, including an 11-for-11 effort in the title bout.

Newcastle entered the tourney with a 9-3 mark, and defeated Bancroft-Rosalie in the Lewis Division title for the right to face Wakefield in the tournament championship.

The Trojans are now 16-1 on the year. Wakefield hosts the winner of the Ponca/Homer game Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in its opening game of districts.



WAKEFIELD PLAYERS hoist the championship trophy after beating Newcastle in the title game of the Lewis and Clark Volleyball Tournament.

## Pittsburg boasts strong running game

# Gorillas down Wayne State

By Jean Berger  
WCS Sports Information  
PITTSBURG, KAN. — The Pittsburg State Gorillas ran past Wayne State 50-29 here Saturday.

The Gorillas totaled 509 yards rushing on 57 attempts as they broke open a 29-28 game midway through the third quarter.

Pittsburg's veer offense gave the Wildcats fits all afternoon as two Gorilla runners gained over 100 yards. Monte Weathers led the way with 217 yards on just seven carries. Weathers had runs of 77 and 65 yards for touchdowns. Bruce Stancel added 112 yards on 19 carries.

Wayne State irrationed at the half 22-21 after quarterback Ed Jochum hit Darin Blackburn on a 38-yard touchdown. Carl Calvert scored on a one-yard run and Jochum hit Calvert for a 15-yard touchdown to round out the Wildcats' scoring.

A 19-yard desperation pass from Jochum as he was being sacked to Matt Hoffmann gave Wayne the lead early in the third quarter, 29-22. But on the next series, Weathers ran around right end 65 yards to pull Pittsburg within one at 29-28. The point after kick was wide and Wayne still held the lead.

A fumble on Wayne State's next series led to Pittsburg's fifth

touchdown. A 45-yard run by Weathers was the big gainer for Pittsburg in that drive.

The Wildcats moved the ball to its own 43 in three plays, and on fourth and one, Hoffmann's run around right end was short of the first down. The Gorillas took over on downs and four plays later scored on a 33-yard pass from Gene Stegeman to Bill Mounkes.

Two other Wayne State drives were stopped by interceptions. The second came with Wayne deep in Pittsburg territory. Weathers' 77-yard touchdown run followed that interception.

"For the day, Jochum was 24-of-38 for 325 yards and three touchdowns, his best day of the 1985 season. Calvert and Hoffmann both had five catches for 56 and 42 yards, respectively, while Glenn Mathews and Chuck McGinnis had four catches each. Blackburn had three catches for 69 yards.

Tony Shaw led the Wildcat defensive effort with 15 tackles. Judd Meenley added 10 stops.

Wayne State is now 3-5 on the year and 2-3 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC). Pittsburg, ranked 10th in the NAIA Division I last week, improves to 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the CSIC. Pittsburg

and Fort Hays are tied for the conference lead, while Missouri Southern, Wayne State's Nov. 9 opponent, is third at 3-2. Wayne, Kearney State, Emporia State and Washburn are all tied for fourth at 2-3.

The Wildcats host Emporia State this Saturday, Nov. 2, at Memorial Field. The game is part of Agricultural Recognition Day in Wayne with the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne State College honoring farm groups.

Score by quarters:

WCS	7	14	0	0	29
PSC	0	22	14	14	50

Scoring summary:  
WCS: Blackburn 38-yard pass from Jochum, Russell PAT kick.  
PSC: Mounkes 36-yard run, LeWallen PAT run.  
WCS: Calvert 1-yard run, Mathews PAT pass from Jochum.  
PSC: Kohl 7-yard pass from Stegeman, Holmes PAT kick.  
PSC: Kohl 11-yard pass from Stegeman, Holmes PAT kick.  
WCS: Calvert 15-yard pass from Jochum, kick failed.

WCS: Hoffmann 19-yard pass from Jochum, Jochum PAT run.  
PSC: Weathers 65-yard run, kick failed.  
PSC: Stegeman 1-yard run, Mounkes PAT pass from Stegeman.  
PSC: Mounkes 33-yard pass from Stegeman, Holmes PAT kick.  
PSC: Weathers 77-yard run, Holmes PAT kick.

## Lady Wildcats struggle at conference volleyball tournament, finish 1-6

HAYS, KAN. — Wayne State's volleyball team dropped six of seven contests here Friday and Saturday during the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) Tournament.

The Lady Wildcats lost to Kearney State, Emporia State and Missouri Southern on Friday before dropping decisions to Fort Hays State, Washburn and Missouri Western on Saturday. Wayne State's only victory came against Pittsburg State on Friday.

The Lady Wildcats will be seeking a finish in the top two at this Saturday's District 11 Tournament in Peru, Neb. Competition begins at 11 a.m. with the Lady Wildcats meeting the public schools from District 11.

So far this season, Wayne State is 9-10 against district teams. On Saturday, the Lady Wildcats will play two games against each team with the top two teams advancing to a district

playoff against the top two teams from the private colleges in the district. The top two will advance based on their win-loss record on Saturday. The district playoff is Nov. 9 at a site yet to be determined.

Wayne State enters the district tournament with a 20-24 overall record after winning one of seven matches at the CSIC tourney Friday and Saturday.

Wayne was without its leading hitter, Diana Asay, during the conference tournament. Asay suffered a deep back bruise in a fall against MI. Marty Oct. 21. Asay is expected to be back for the District 11 Tournament, however.

Wayne head coach Marilyn Strate expects Kearney State to be the toughest team at Peru. Saturday, however, the Lady Wildcats have beaten Kearney once this year and

Strate said Wayne can defeat Kearney if they play well as a team.

"Last weekend in Hays, Kearney gave us chance after chance and we didn't take advantage of it," she said. "Hopefully, this weekend we'll play more consistently. I think having Diana back will give everyone a lift."

Other teams in District 11 besides Wayne and Kearney are: Midland, Hastings, Nebraska Wesleyan, Concordia, Doane, Peru State, Dana, Chadron State, Bellevue and St. Mary's.

WCS Conference Tourney Results

Kearney State	defeated	WCS 4-15, 5-15.
Emporia State	defeated	WCS 4-15, 15-10, 3-15.
WCS	defeated	Pittsburg State 12-15, 15-5, 15-4.
Missouri Southern	defeated	WCS 6-15, 14-16.
Fort Hays State	defeated	WCS 5-15, 8-15.
Washburn	defeated	WCS 8-15, 5-15.
Missouri Western	defeated	WCS 6-15, 12-15.



WAKEFIELD'S SUZANNE Stelling (No. 10) and Julie Oswald (No. 5) look on as teammate Kristal Clay (No. 4) fields a Newcastle spike.

## Trojans hold off Winside

WAKEFIELD — After the first set of the Clark Division championship game, it appeared the title bout was going to be a dog fight to the bitter end. However, Winside struggled in the final two frames and Wakefield capitalized by claiming a 14-16, 15-4, 15-5 victory.

Wakefield followed the Winside triumph by defeating Newcastle in three sets to claim the Lewis and Clark Volleyball Tournament title. The opening frame of the Wakefield/Winside clash started evenly until Trojan Kristal Clay fired three unanswered kills at Winside to fuel Wakefield to an 11-7 lead.

But Winside's Julie Bruggeman made a brilliant save and led an inspired Winside rally which saw the Wildcats tie the game at 13.

Then, two ace serves by Winside's Teresa Brudigan and a Wakefield blunder allowed the Wildcats a hard-fought 16-14 victory.

Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton was impressed with Winside's first set play.

"Winside is a much improved team from the beginning of the season and they played well in the first set," he said.

A confident Wakefield squad entered the second set and took advantage of several Winside errors to open an 8-2 lead.

Winside's Tracy Topp countered

with two ace spikes on feeds from teammate Kerri Leighton, to cut the Trojan lead to 8-4.

But Wakefield rallied past the seemingly uninspired Winside outfit for a 15-4 win.

Winside head coach Jill Stenwall said her club's poor net play and mental attitude hurt them most against the Trojans.

"We have to get up to the net for blocking and spiking purposes. There were several balls that fell through because we weren't at the net," she said. "And we just mentally let down in the second and third set. I don't know why, and if I did maybe I could change it, but we just let down."

Wakefield dominated the rubber match by opening a commanding 14-0 lead. Winside tallied five markers before the Trojans claimed a 15-5 win.

Clay and Julie Oswald both had big nights for Wakefield. Clay scored 17 points and totaled 13 kills, while Oswald finished with 13 markers and went 50-for-50 in setting.

Marcie Greve, Suzanne Stelling and Leigh Johnson closed with eight, six and four kills, respectively, for the Trojans.

Winside was led by Brudigan's six points, while Topp, Christi Thies and Kay Meierhenry finished with four, four and three kills, respectively. Leighton closed with a 36-for-43 setting effort for the Wildcats.

## Blue Devils close with impressive 13-6 record

SOUTH SIOUX CITY — "With six senior starters graduating and only five total letterpersons back, we'll be striving for the future this year...our lack of experience could haunt us this year."

Those were the words of Wayne-Carroll head coach Mavis Dalton just days before the Blue Devils' 1985 volleyball season began. And with such a young team returning, one can understand why the Blue Devil member was concerned about the '85 campaign.

But Tuesday night, Wayne thumped South Sioux 15-7, 15-9 to close out the regular season with an impressive 13-6 mark.

"It was a good year for us, without a doubt. But we still have districts ahead of us and hopefully we'll play well during those games," Dalton said.

Although Wayne closed out the season on a positive note, Dalton said the game was played slower than she would've liked.

"The entire game was pretty slow. South Sioux had a bad night and really didn't play too well, and we consequently let up," she said.

Shelly Pick led the Blue Devils with 11 points, and totaled nine aces with two kills.

Sonja Skokan followed Pick with 10 points, and Kecia Corbit was Wayne's leading hitter with 10 spikes and four kills.

Marnie Bruggeman finished 43-for-44 to lead Wayne in setting.

The Blue Devils' "B" and "C" teams closed out the season with victories. Wayne's "B" squad won 15-10, 15-9 after dropping a 4-15 decision in the opening set.

Sarah Peterson and Dana Nelson led Wayne with 10 and eight points, respectively. Jennifer Salmon led Wayne in setting with 48, and Peterson totaled 11 spikes, including five aces.

The Blue Devil "C" team claimed a 15-3, 15-5 triumph. Jennifer Wessel sparked Wayne's frosh with 10 points.

The "B" team finished the year with a perfect 10-0 mark, while the "C" team closed with a 7-3 record. The three Blue Devils squads combined for a 30-9 record.

Wayne is seeded No. 3 in districts and plays Schuyler in the opening round at Wisner Monday night. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Schuyler enters district play with a 5-9 mark. Wayne downed the Warriors in the opening game of the season.



## Aggressive Winside takes two in conference volleyball tournament

**WINSIDE** — The kids played well as a team and as aggressive as they've all year, and I guess now's the time to be that way. Winside head coach Jill Stenwall said after her Wildcats claimed a pair of impressive victories in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark Conference Volleyball Tournament here Monday night.

After destroying Laurel-Concord 15-2, 15-8 in the opening round, Winside held off Wynot in a dramatic second round game, 18-16, 15-13.

**WINSIDE vs. WYNOT**  
Winside opened comfortable leads in both sets of the Wynot battle, but the Blue Devils always managed to fight back.

The Wildcats opened an 8-0 lead in the opening frame, only to see the lead evaporate to a 14-14 tie. In the second stanza, Winside rushed to a 5-0 lead before trailing 6-9.

Stenwall said she expected Wynot to rally in both sets.

"Wynot is a good come-back team. It's typical for them to come back and I kind of expected it," she said. But every time the Blue Devils battled back, Winside always managed to hang on for the victory, and Stenwall credited her squad's triumph to Wynot's poor serving and Winside's team play.

"They (the Blue Devils) missed some very important serves. That's something that we did at different times during the season, but we served pretty good Monday," she said. "But the big thing was our teamwork and hustle. Everybody did their job and we hustled as well as we have all year — and that's what won it for us."

The Wildcats' balanced hitting attack was led by Tracy Topp. The 5-9 junior ripped 18-of-19 spikes for 10 kills.

Julie Bruggeman followed Topp with a 12-for-14 spiking performance, including two aces. Kay Meierhenry followed with three kills, finishing 4-for-4. Meierhenry scored a team high 11 points and Kerri Leighton led Winside in setting going 39-for-44.

**WINSIDE vs. LAUREL**  
The Wildcats steamrolled into the

second round by pounding Laurel 15-2, 15-8 in the first bout.

After Leighton served, Winside's first point of the night, it only took approximately 20 minutes for the Wildcats to dispose of the Bears.

Leighton led Winside to a 6-0 lead and the Wildcats went on to open a commanding 13-1 advantage before winning 15-2.

Stenwall credited the triumph to her club's aggressive net play. "The kids were much more aggressive at the net. We picked off a lot of points at the net against Laurel," she said.

As they did the entire night, Winside again opened an early lead in the second set. But Laurel battled back with some nifty hitting by Gail Twiford and a balanced team effort on defense.

But Winside was just too strong and buried the Bears down the stretch.

Carol Manganaro, Laurel's head coach, said poor concentration and a lack of leadership were the Bears' biggest downfalls.

"Basically, we just had poor con-

centration and didn't appear to be ready to play ball," she said. "And Sarah Adkins was gone. She's an important player as far as leadership goes and I think we missed her."

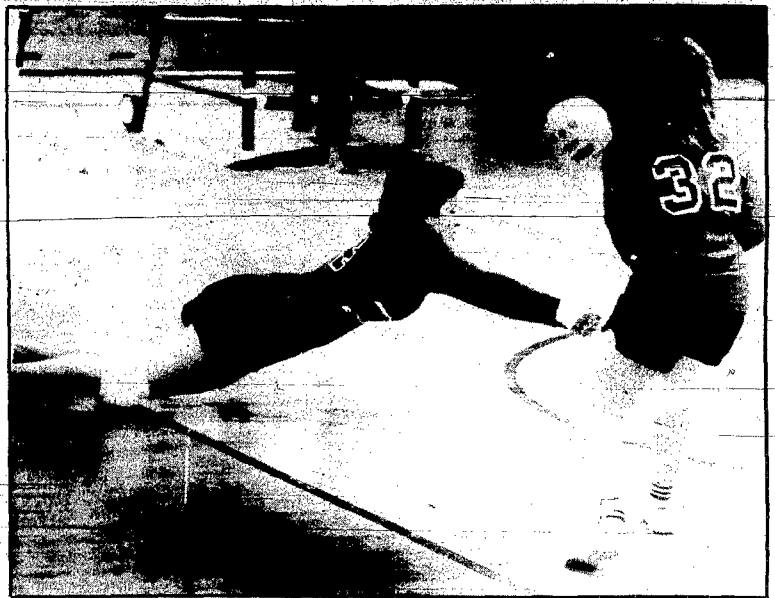
A key for the Wildcats was a balanced team effort, and the final statistics reflect that.

Meierhenry and Teresa Brudigan led Winside in scoring with eight and seven points, respectively, and Leighton was Winside's leading setter going 24-for-26.

The most balanced area for the Wildcats was their hitting. Bruggeman, Meierhenry and Brudigan all totaled two kills, while Topp finished with three and Christi Thies closed with a team high five. Twiford led Laurel in spiking with five kills.

"We played well as a team. We had balanced stats and everybody just did their job and played well together. And that's exactly what we're going to have to do if we want to keep advancing in the tournament," Stenwall said.

The Wildcats played Wakefield for the championship of the Clark Division Tuesday night at Wakefield.



Photography: John Prather

WINSIDE'S KAY Meierhenry makes a diving save against Laurel as teammate Kerri Leighton (No. 32) looks on.

## Allen falls to Ponca

**NEWCASTLE** — An old cliché in sports is "If you don't score you won't win."

If one were to insert "serve well" in place of "score," the saying would have an accurate analysis of volleyball. And Monday night, poor serving cost Allen a 6-15, 13-15 loss to Ponca here in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark Volleyball Tournament.

The Eagles missed 14 serves on the night. And according to their head coach Gary Troth, that was the only reason they lost.

"We had better floor play than they did, but we didn't serve. You can't win if you don't serve well and for it being this late in the season, there isn't any excuse for missing so many serves," he said.

Allen opened a slim 9-7 lead in the second set and maintained the two point cushion by pulling ahead 11-9. But the Eagles missed four straight

scoring opportunities and allowed Ponca to take the lead.

"The second set was pretty close until we went ahead 11-9. Then we knocked four straight serves into the net and they (Ponca) caught us," Troth said.

The early stages of the first set were also close, but Allen again experienced serving difficulties and Ponca went on to post a nine point triumph.

Tiffany Harder led Allen in scoring with seven points, while team-mate Denise Magnuson led the Eagles in setting going 15-for-21.

Magnuson finished 17-for-18 in spiking with four kills, and Kristi Chase closed with a 15-for-17 spiking performance, including seven aces.

The loss drops Allen to 6-10 on the year. The Eagles play again Monday when they face Winnebago in the opening round of districts.

## Trojans score 26 unanswered points

## Wakefield peaks in opening round

**WAKEFIELD** — Most coaches try to gear their team to peak late in the year. And Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton might have accomplished the task with his Trojan volleyball team.

With districts less than a week away, Wakefield played superbly in the opening two rounds of the Lewis and Clark Volleyball Tournament

downing Hartington 15-3, 15-6, and stomping Wausa 15-3, 15-0.

**WAKEFIELD vs. HARTINGTON**

After falling behind Hartington 3-0 in the opening set, the Trojans blitzed past the Wildcats by scoring 26 unanswered points over the next two frames.

After reeling off 15 unanswered markers to claim a 15-3 triumph in the opener, Wakefield led 11-0 in the second stanza before Hartington finally scored.

The teams traded points before the Trojans claimed a nine-point victory.

Steph Torczon and Kristal Clay led Wakefield in serving with 12-for-13 efforts, respectively. Torczon totaled 12 aces, while Clay added nine.

Clay and Marci Greve led the hosts in spiking going 9-for-9 and 9-for-10, respectively. Clay totaled six kills and Greve added five aces.

Julie Oswald was 27-for-27 in setting to lead the Trojans.

**WAKEFIELD vs. WAUSA**

Wakefield's impressive play against Hartington carried over into the second round as the Trojans rolled past Wausa 15-3, 15-0 for the right to face Winside in the Clark Division championship.

Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton said the efforts against Hartington and Wausa were the best his squad

played all year.

"We served 96 percent against Hartington and 95 percent against Wausa and really just played the best we have all year," he said.

Steph Torczon led Wakefield in scoring with 11 points. Julie Oswald added five markers to the Trojan cause.

Oswald was the team's leading setter going 11-for-11. Kristal Clay and Suzanne Stelling led the Trojans in hitting going 7-for-7 and 6-for-6, respectively. Clay totaled five kills and Stelling finished with four.

Wakefield went on to defeat Winside and Newcastle to claim the tournament's title.

The Trojans are now 16-1 on the year and begin district play Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. against the winner of the Homer/Ponca game.

## Emporia State/Wayne State preview

**The Game**  
Wayne State vs. Emporia State, Saturday, Nov. 2, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

**The Coaches**  
Wayne State — Pete Chapman, third year, 12-17 at WSC, Emporia State — Larry Kramer, third year, 10-18 at Emporia State.

**The Series**  
Wayne State leads the series, which began in 1969, 8-4. Wayne State received a forfeit for the first meeting and lost two of the next three until 1972. The teams did not meet again until 1977, when the Wildcats won 25-9. Wayne won the next four until 1983 when Emporia won 14-13.

Chapman is 1-1 against the Hornets. Last Year

Wayne State jumped out to a 17-7 lead at the half behind two Ed Jochum passes to Darin Blackburn and Mike Schmiedt. Herve Roussel added a 23-yard field goal. The Wildcat defense held the Hornets scoreless in the second half after a David Tryon to Preston Pearson six-yard TD pass right before the half. Wayne scored in the third quarter on a Sonny Jones nine-yard pass and a 42-yard field goal by Roussel. Roussel added a third field goal with just 21 seconds left in the game to give the Wildcats a 30-7 win.

**The Hornets**  
Emporia State is now 5-3 on the year after defeating Kearney State 17-14 last Saturday for the first time ever. The win assures the Hornets of their first winning season since 1973 when they were 7-2. Emporia State was ranked 19th in last week's NAIA Division I poll and should move up with the win over Kearney. They are 2-3 in the CSC, the same as Wayne State. Emporia is led by tailback David Tryon. Tryon rushed for 203 yards on 36 carries last week and averages 99.9 yards per game. He was co-offensive player of the week in the CSC. Linebacker Brent Gottrell recovered three fumbles, returning one for a touchdown last week, earning him the CSC Defensive Player of the Week. Dennis Ford leads Emporia's defense with 98 tackles, followed by Ike Diel with 60.

**The Wildcats**  
Wayne State is now 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the CSC after losing to Pittsburg State 50-29 in Pittsburg, Kan. Wayne State took an early 7-0 lead and was behind at the half 21-22. But then the rugged Gorilla ground attack came to life, scoring four times. Pittsburg stacked up 508 yards rushing, including TD runs from 65 and 77 yards. Senior Ed Jochum was 24-for-38 passing for 325 yards and three touchdowns — to Matt Hoffmann, Carl Calvert and Darin Blackburn. Calvert scored the other TD on a one-yard run. Tony Shaw had 15 tackles to top his season total to 133. Judd Meenley added 10 tackles.

**Probable Offensive Starters**  
Jones (WO); Mathews (IR); Ogren (LT); Mendoza (LG); Garmes (C); Wickwar (RG); Anderson (RT); McManis (WO); Leitschuck or Blackburn (IR); Jochum (QB); Calvert (FB); Roussel (K).

**Probable Defensive Starters**  
Ruhl (DE); Uhlers (DT); Walker (NG); Hupp (DT); Turner (DE); Meenley or Cavill (LB); Shaw (LB); Lewis (CB); Hofstra (FS); Will (SS); Loseke (CB); Blackburn (P).

## Wayne JVs pound West Point 40-6

Wayne Carroll's junior varsity football team closed out the 1985 season in high form by downing West Point 40-6 Monday at the Wayne practice field.

A powerful rushing attack led the Blue Devils to a 28-0 halftime lead and the eventual 34 point victory.

Ted McCright led Wayne's runners with 40 yards on just five carries and two touchdowns. McCright scored Wayne's second TD from 14 yards out, and followed with a 55-yarder in the second half.

Russ Long scored the Blue Devils' first touchdown from seven yards. After McCright's first TD, Jon Stoltenberg reached pay dirt from 11 yards and Al Foote closed out Wayne's first half scoring with a three-yard plunge.

Cory Nelson drilled all four PAT kick for the Blue Devils in the first half.

Scott Pokett closed out Wayne's scoring with a two-yard dive. Pokett's TD came after McCright's 55-yard gallop.

Steve Luff led the Blue Devil defense with seven tackles and a blocked punt. Jason Liska also totaled seven stops for Wayne.

Mark Creighton finished with five tackles for the Blue Devils, and Foote recovered a West Point fumble.

Ron Carnes, Wayne's coach, was naturally pleased with his club's efforts and said it was a nice way to end

the '85 campaign.

"We played pretty well all around and it was just a nice way to end the

season," he said.

The Blue Devils claimed four victories in five outings this year.

## sports quiz

- Who was named the MVP of the World Series?
- Billy Martin was released from the Yankees Sunday. How many times has Martin been canned by the Yanks?
- Who was named the Wayne Herald's athlete of the month for October?
- The Chicago Bears have a new phenom labeled "The Human Refrigerator." What is the "refrigerator's" real name?
- Who leads Wayne State in tackles this year?
- When Whitey Herzog was booted out of the World Series Sunday night, he was the first manager to be ejected since 1976. Who was the last manager to be kicked out of a World Series game?
- Who was named Martin's replacement as manager?
- This first baseman collected his 3,000th hit this year, but is expected to be released by his team. Who is he?
- Who is the only undefeated team in the NFL?
- The Cleveland Browns lead the AFC Central. What is the Browns' record?

### Answers

1. Sabershen; 2. Four; 3. Missy Jones; 4. William Perry; 5. Tony Shaw; 6. Billy Martin; 7. Lou Piniella; 8. Rod Carew; 9. Chicago Bears; 10. 4-4.

## Sievers takes two seconds

**FREMONT**—Jessica Sievers, daughter of Rod and Theresa Sievers, received second place ribbons for her performance in the floor routine and uneven bars at the Class IV Gymnastic Meet here Sunday, Oct. 20.

Sievers is a member of the Norfolk YMCA Rainbows. The Fremont Flyers and Lincoln Northeast also participated at the meet.

The meet, which was held at the Fremont YMCA, was Sievers' first Class IV competition. She expects, however, to attend several more meets throughout the 1985-86 season. Sievers competes in the 6-8 year-old division.

## sports briefs

### Day wins football contest

Jackie Day of Wayne won the Wayne Herald Football Contest this week. Keith Zimmer of Norfolk and Helen Zimmer of Wayne finished second and third, respectively.

Day, the two Zimmers, Lynden Vanderveen of Wayne and Winside's Darin Schellenberg all missed five games, but the tie-breaker determined the winners.

### Jochum, Shaw nominated

Wayne State's Ed Jochum and Tony Shaw were nominated for the NAIA District II offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively.

Jochum completed 24-of-38 passes for 325 yards and three touchdowns in the Wildcats' 50-29 loss to Pittsburg State Saturday. Shaw led Wayne State with a team high 15 tackles, bringing his season total to 133.

Alan Pogue of Dana was named the offensive player of the week. Pogue completed 33-of-50 passes for 435 yards and three touchdowns. Dana dropped a 30-21 decision to Doane.

The defensive player of the week was John Hansen of Nebraska Wesleyan. Hansen totaled 21 tackles, including 10 solos. He also broke up three passes in Wesleyan's 13-7 loss to Hastings.

## sports slate

### Friday, Nov. 1

**FOOTBALL**  
Newcastle at Allen; Laurel-Concord at Bloomfield; Wakefield at Winside; Wayne-Carroll at O'Neill.

### Saturday, Nov. 2

**FOOTBALL**  
Emporia State at Wayne State.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
Wayne State in Districts at Peru.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Area volleyball teams have concluded regular season games and begin district play next week.

HAVE A  
SAFE &  
HAPPY  
HALLOWEEN



# Reception honors faculty, staff

The Honors Committee of Wayne State College's 75th anniversary celebration will recognize individuals and families on Saturday, Nov. 2 at a 10:30 a.m. reception in the Student Center's North Dining Room.

The reception will honor 11 WSC faculty and staff members who have been employed at the college for at least 25 years. Also to be honored are nine couples who have had at least four children graduate from WSC and three families with at least three generations of WSC graduates.

"We encourage friends and family members of the honorees to attend the reception," said Jim Hummel, chairman of the Honor's Committee.

WSC employees to be honored include: Tony Netherda, 37 years; Lyle Skov, 30 years; Earl Larson, 30

years; Max Lundstrom, 27 years; Virginia Wright, 27 years; Bob Johnson, 27 years; Dick Manley, 27 years; Irv Brandt, 26 years; Jim Day, 26 years; Tony Garlick, 25 years; and Twilla Wolfers, 25 years.

Parents with four or more children graduating from WSC include:

- John and Lubila Hansen of Randolph, seven children.
- Leonard and Ruby Roberts, Wakefield, six children — two more currently attending WSC.
- Donald and Elaine Hochstein, Wynot, five children — two more are attending WSC.
- Thelma Manz Hattig, Laurel, five children.
- Robert and Shirley Neustrom, Moiville, Iowa, five children.
- Dale and Mary Ann Wamberg,

Wausa, four children — one more attending Wayne State.

- Alva Childs, four children.
- Robert and Ann Gahan, Oakland, four children.
- Andrew and Annabelle Weeder, Osmond, four children.

The families with three generations of WSC grads include:

- Ezra Boeckenhauer, daughter Opal Boeckenhauer Wriedt of Wayne, grandsons Ron and Robert Wriedt.
- Thelma Manz Hattig of Laurel, daughter Peggy Hattig Thompson of Neligh, grandchildren Robert and Rocky Thompson.
- And Arthur J. Johnson, daughter Virginia A. Johnson Vondracek of Verdigr, grandson Michael G. Vondracek in Florida.

## Goal of \$60,000

# Wayne Industry drive reaches \$27,000

The FORWARD, WAYNE fund drive, an operation sponsored by Wayne Industries, has nearly reached the halfway point toward reaching a goal of what was offered as an incentive by the organization to bringing Timpler, Inc. to Wayne.

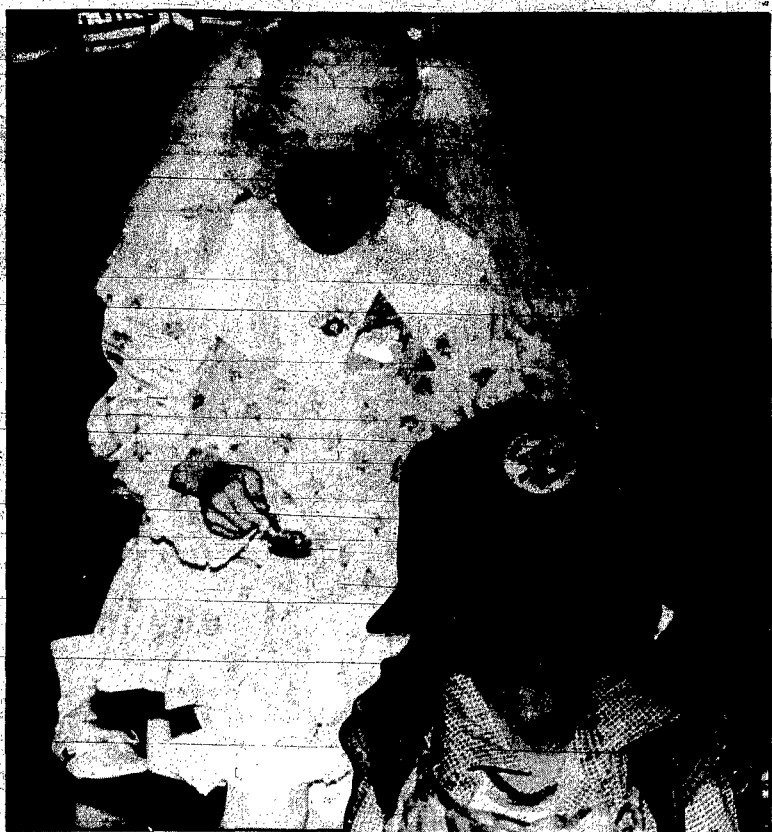
On Tuesday morning, Ken Berglund represented Northwestern Bell in signing a pledge of \$5,000 to FORWARD, WAYNE, bringing the

total amount to \$27,000 — still \$33,000 under the incentive amount of \$60,000 which Wayne Industries had offered to Timpler. Berglund is the district manager of Northwestern Bell in Wayne.

Anne Svoboda, executive vice president of Wayne Industries, said approximately 150 local businessmen and other individuals have been contacted.

"We'll be contacting other corporations in the area, and we are certain we will be meeting our goal," Svoboda said.

Svoboda said the purpose of the drive is to meet the financial incentive that was offered to Timpler "and to rebuild our [Wayne Industries] financial strength to do more prospecting and industrial development activity."



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller



**GAMES, cartoons, prizes and food provided the setting for the annual Circle K Halloween party on Sunday, Oct. 27. The children in kindergarten through fourth grade were invited to take part in the party sponsored by the Wayne State College Chapter of Circle K International. With 70 children in attendance, the Circle K members had quite a job on their hands. With the aid of the Wayne Kiwanis members, the winners of the most creative costumes were chosen. In the K-2 division, Kathy Anderson (right) won first place and Bobby Jo Peterson (inset) received second place. In the 3-4 grade division, Tammy Teach (above) won first place and second place went to Angela Webb (inset below between two other costumed guests). The Halloween party is just one of the many service projects sponsored by Wayne State College Circle K. The club is sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club.**

## Blood bank at WSC

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor its annual blood drive on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conducting the blood donation will be Siouxland Blood Bank and it will take place in the North Dining Room of the Student Center at Wayne State College.

## Rapes

(continued from page 1a)

The fraternity members escort students to their dorms on campus.

The fraternity members are in the library between the hours of 7 p.m. to midnight on weeknights and Sunday nights. Those students who wish for the escort service from another building on campus call the circulation desk in the library at extension 258 or 375-2203.

Wayne State College President Don Whisenhunt said Wednesday morning that the college is investigating two date rapes, but they also have not been confirmed.

Whisenhunt said the college has been involved in looking at increasing the light power on campus and "looking at the dark spots."

The streetlights, he said, belong to the city of Wayne and the college has been dealing with city officials to improve lighting.

A study had been done earlier concerning the shrubbery on campus — to see if these were areas where intruders could lurk. Steps were taken to trim the shrubbery.

Whisenhunt said the college is "also looking at the campus security operation."

He said one possibility would be to increase the security force. However, current financial limitations — particularly with the threat of budget cuts — would hamper that alternative.

"If there are incidents going on, we certainly want to know about it," Whisenhunt emphasized.

## Gas

(continued from page 1a)

citizens like we've been in the past and the employees will be good community citizens who will participate in the community, will help it grow, and will help develop it economically."

"We've grown with the community of Wayne and we want to continue growing with it," Connealy said.

**THE COUNCIL** decided to defer the resolution to approve a study agreement on natural gas until a future meeting.

However, the city council did approve a first reading of an ordinance (just to give it a name) requiring a natural gas franchise to file a \$3,500 fee when it applies for modification of its rates with the city. Rate increases, by state statute, must be approved by the city council before being initiated.

The procedure will call for the gas company to notify the council in advance of the rate increase costs, substantiate the increase with

figures and also to submit a \$3,500 fee which will be used toward doing a study to investigate and see if an actual rate increase is needed.

Councilmember Filter voted against the first reading of the ordinance, saying she is not ready to act on the proposal. She mentioned the possibility that the filing fee will eventually come out in the people's rates.

**IN OTHER** action, the city council:

- Took no action on a request to return 1.5 percent of state aid to the state. The state had requested that governmental entities give back the 1.5 percent funding in order to alleviate the \$28 million or shortfall the revenue department is anticipating. Kloster said the Nebraska League of Municipalities has gone on record against the request.

Kloster recommended to hold on any action at this time. "I think probably it would be wise to wait at this time, in lieu of what's going on in Lincoln," he said.

He said it will be approximately \$1,000 to give back to the state if the 1.5 percent return was approved.

- Set a date of Nov. 25 for a hearing on proposed improvements to a section of Grainland Road (between Blaine and Sherman Streets). The designated funding for the federal urban project has been approved providing the council's action and the setting up of a district and other procedures for the project.

- Decided to set back the curbs next year on Pearl Street from 5th to 7th Street. The bricks will remain and the gaps caused by the widening will be filled with concrete.

- Learned that the paving project of 14 Street East is half completed and that the county road paving project to Timpler is nearing completion. Both roads will likely be finished at the same time, according to a representative from Gilmore and Associates.

- And heard Mayor Wayne Marsh's appointments to the Recreation Board (Vicki Pick) and the Board of Adjustment (Felix Dorcey).





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Kraft Philadelphia <b>CREAM CHEESE</b> 8-Oz. Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>
General Mills <b>WHEATIES</b> 18-Oz. Box	<b>\$1.49</b>
General Mills <b>CHEERIOS</b> 15-Oz. Box	<b>\$1.59</b>
Starkist <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2-Oz. Can	<b>55¢</b>
Chicken of the Sea <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2-Oz. Can	<b>57¢</b>
Hormel <b>SPAM</b> 12-Oz. Can	<b>\$1.29</b>
Totinos Frozen <b>PIZZA</b> 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
Banquet <b>MEAT PIES</b> 8-Oz. Pkg.	<b>29¢</b>
Adams Frozen <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 12-Oz. Can	<b>99¢</b>
Bathroom Tissue <b>CHARMIN</b> 4-Roll Pkg.	<b>\$1.08</b>
Bathroom Tissue <b>NORTHERN</b> 4-Roll Pkg.	<b>95¢</b>
Heinz <b>KETCHUP</b> 32-Oz. Jug	<b>95¢</b>

Van Camp <b>PORK N' BEANS</b> 16-Oz. Can	<b>23¢</b>
Kraft Dinner <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> 7 1/2-Oz. Box	<b>27¢</b>
Betty Crocker <b>CAKE MIXES</b> 18 1/2-Oz. Box	<b>67¢</b>
Skippy - 18-Oz. Jar <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> All Flavors	<b>\$1.48</b>
<b>HI-C DRINKS</b> 46-Oz. Can	<b>55¢</b>
Reg. or Lo Cal <b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b> 46-Oz. Can	<b>87¢</b>
Campbells Soup <b>CREAM OF MUSHROOM</b> 10 1/2-Oz. Can	<b>27¢</b>
Campbells Soup <b>CHICKEN NOODLE</b> 10 1/2-Oz. Can	<b>30¢</b>
Campbells - 10 1/2-Oz. Can <b>TOMATO SOUP</b>	<b>17¢</b>
Wilderness - 21-Oz. Can <b>CHERRY FILLING</b>	<b>96¢</b>
Purina <b>DOG CHOW</b> 25-Lb. Bag	<b>\$7.84</b>
All Flavors <b>ALPO</b> 14-Oz. Can	<b>44¢</b>
Nine Lives <b>CAT FOOD</b> 6-Oz. Can	<b>36¢</b>
Gala - Roll <b>PAPER TOWELS</b>	<b>79¢</b>
Puffs - 175-Ct. Box <b>FACIAL TISSUE</b>	<b>89¢</b>

Jello <b>GELATIN</b> 3-Oz. Box	<b>27¢</b>
Jello Instant <b>PUDDING</b> 3 1/2-Oz. Box	<b>41¢</b>
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Robin Hood <b>FLOUR</b> 5-Lb. Bag	<b>85¢</b>
Robin Hood <b>FLOUR</b> 25-Lb. Bag	<b>\$3.89</b>
Carnation <b>EVAPORATED MILK</b> 13-Oz. Can	<b>47¢</b>
Carnation <b>DRY MILK</b> 20-Oz. Box	<b>\$5.69</b>
Betty Crocker <b>HAMBURGER HELPER</b> All Varieties	<b>99¢</b>
Betty Crocker <b>TUNA HELPER</b> All Varieties	<b>99¢</b>
Hy-Vee <b>SUGAR</b> 10-Lb. Bag	<b>\$2.47</b>
Generic Powdered or <b>BROWN SUGAR</b> 2-Lb. Bag	<b>69¢</b>
Liquid - 1-Gal. <b>CLOROX BLEACH</b>	<b>86¢</b>
Liquid Dish Detergent <b>DAWN</b> 32-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.93</b>
Liquid Dish Detergent <b>IVORY</b> 32-Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1.93</b>
Laundry Detergent <b>TIDE</b> Giant Size	<b>\$1.95</b>
Laundry Detergent <b>TIDE</b> Family Size	<b>\$6.69</b>



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# Happy Haunting!

**Dream, or Reality?**  
 As Christopher Mason sat by his bay window asleep, he was jerked awake by a faint creak of hinges. He knew every sound of the old house and knew it was the slow expansion of the spring on the front door. He heard slow, heavy, grating footsteps making their way up the hall. He tried to get to his feet on legs that felt like they had become water. Then the swinging door was pushed open and let in shadows.

It was then that Christopher saw the horrifying figure standing in the doorway. Christopher rocked unsteadily on his feet not knowing whether to run or stay.

Gage Stephenson walked in dressed in his burial suit. Moss had ruined his white shirt and suit. His fine blond hair was caked with dirt. One eye had gone to the wall, the other was fixed on Christopher. He lurched two steps toward Christopher, shoes leaving muddy tracks on the linoleum.

Christopher ran toward the kitchen and tried to open the front door, but found it locked. By then Gage was standing behind him. When Christopher turned to run, Gage stuck out his foot and tripped Christopher. When Christopher turned over, Gage was on top of him with a knife in his hand. Gage raised his hand and started to bring it down when Christopher passed out.

Christopher awoke some three hours later, still lying on the kitchen floor. Gage was nowhere to be seen. He felt a stream of blood trickling from his temple to his ear. As he got up to go into the living room he saw muddy foot prints on the floor. He looked closer and saw they were of his feet, not Gage's. He looked down and saw his shoes were covered with mud.

Right beside his foot was a wilted, fading, yellow bud exactly like the one Gage had on his lapel the day he was buried. Christopher picked it up, threw it away, went upstairs, took a shower, and went to bed.

Cynthia Rohde  
 Eighth Grade  
 Dist. 51



**The Spooky Spook House**

I know this is a stupid question, but have you ever been in a spook house? Well, I have, but it didn't end very soon.

It was Oct. 31, or Halloween Night. At one of my friends' house we had to go through a spook house, or we wouldn't get any candy. I went first. It was really weird because I started getting dizzy. If never stopped. I got to a door. I opened it, and went in, I fell into a trap. Suddenly an ax fell and went right through a person's neck.

I heard a voice calling, "If you don't want the same thing to happen, leave! leave! leave! The door behind me closed all by itself. I got up and ran. I fell and I hit my head, and I could not get up.

When I finally awoke, I saw a sign. It read "Leave Now Or Don't Leave At All!!!" Then a voice rang, "Ha-Ha-Ha!"

I was terrified. I finally reached the outside door. I went through it, and no-one was around. Then suddenly "Boo!!!!!!!"

Shellyn Darcey  
 Grade 7  
 Dist. 51

**The Dream of the Headless Horseman**  
 It was Halloween Day and Jason was getting ready for school. All during the day he was thinking about the party he was going to that night. He couldn't wait for school to get over that day. At 3:30 the bell rang. School was out and Jason ran all the way home. When he got home, he ran to his room, put his books away, and did his chores. About 5:00 he was finished. He came in and took a shower and got dressed. Then he went in his room to lie down because it was only 6:00 and the party didn't start until 7:30. He was thinking about Sleepy Hollow and its legends. Soon he fell asleep.

He woke and it was 7:28. He quickly got his shoes on and started running to the party. As he was running he heard something like a horse running behind him. He stopped and turned around. As it came over the hill, he saw it was the headless horseman. He couldn't believe his eyes. The horse started to chase him so he ran, as they came over a hill, he ran behind a tree. The headless horseman came over the hill and saw Jason behind the tree.

He took out his sword, went over to Jason, and was going to get his head when Jason woke up in sweat.

It was all a dream. He looked over and saw it was 7:12. He got up, washed his face, and went to the party.

Jodi DeWald  
 Grade 8  
 Dist. 51



**One Spooky Night**

My friends and I went trick or treating. We went around two blocks and we went to one spooky house. We rang the door bell twice. No one answered the door. Then when we got down to the bottom step a skeleton answered the door.

We went back to the door. Bats came flying out like crazy. We were scared! We could have run six miles if we kept running.

Jeff Grono  
 Grade 7  
 Dist. 51



**The Halloween Spooks**

One day we went shopping for our costume for Halloween. My brother is going to be a spooky ghost. I am going to be a spooky witch. My baby sister is going to be a funny clown. We cannot wait for Halloween.

My sister plays with the pumpkins. Tonight we are making jack-o'-lanterns because tomorrow is Halloween. Mom, where is my pumpkin to put Halloween candy in. Good-bye Mom. Hi Mom. How was trick or treating? It was fine.

Kella Lubberstedt  
 Grade 5  
 Dist. 51

**Halloween Visitor**  
 Today is October 31. School breaks in 15 minutes. This year I'm going with Shellyn, Devanee, and Jenny. My sister is going with her friends. Some girls dared us to go in Hatty's house.

That night we went trick or treating it got late so we headed home. On the way we saw something weird in the old Hatty's house. A light flashed on and off every time it flashed, we saw monster shapes. Shellyn said, "Let's go in."

Jenny said, "No" she wanted to go home but not alone. We entered the yard. Devanee stepped on a grave stone and screamed. "Sheila, open the door," said Devanee. I said, "no". Shellyn opened it. We went in, stopped, and tried to get out.

Devanee said, "Let's go up stairs." Come on let's go. We went up and Molly, Jan, Katy, and Shelly, jumped out and scared us.

Sheila Willers  
 Grade 6  
 Dist. 51



**The Night of Halloween**

Once there lived a boy named Jack. Bigger kids picked on Jack because he was so brave. The night of Halloween some kids were out trick or treating. Jack was one of them. The bigger kids and Jack went by a spooky old house. It was filled with cob webs, spiders and snakes. The bigger kids dared Jack to go in the house for the rest of the night. Jack said "Ok I will take the dare." So Jack went in the house for the rest of the night. Jack came out the next day and said to himself I will never take a dare again.

Heath DeWald  
 Grade 5  
 Dist. 51

**The Trick**  
 Sheila and I were trick or treating on Halloween Night. It was spooky that night. The clouds were covering the sky and the trees looked spookier than ever. We got lots of candy that night, so we headed for home. We had to pass the cemetery on our way home. We stopped at the gates, so Jennifer and Shellyn could catch up. They dared us to go in. Sheila said she had to go home because it was getting late "Chicken," I said.

I went in. The cemetery was covered with fog on the ground, just like in stories. It was spooky. I went on. I heard a whisper, "Devanee, Devanee, come here." I was getting scared. I walked cautiously along. There was a coffin pulled out of the ground. I didn't see what it was because I was running deeper into the cemetery. I got lost. Things started coming at me such as, zombies, witches, skeletons, and ghosts. I didn't know what to do! I screamed! All of a sudden their heads were falling off! They were only masks!

Sheila, Shellyn, and Jennifer were playing a trick on me to scare me! It worked!

Devanee Jensen  
 Grade 6  
 Dist. 51

**The Haunted House**

It all started when a little girl named Sandy and her brother named Bobby went into a spooky house. There were goblins, ghosts, mummies, vampires, witches, bats, spiders, skeletons and cats.

When they went up the steps there was a hole in a step. There were snakes and alligators in the house. All of a sudden the door shut and locked and they had to spend the night. Sandy felt something coming up her leg! It was a spider! She screamed.

Bobby killed the spider. Neither one slept the rest of the night. When morning came, they were very hungry. So they went to the kitchen because they were very hungry.

When they went in, they found bodies hanging on the wall. They went out of the kitchen to try the door. Finally, the door swung open. They ran home.

Shannon Jones  
 Grade 5  
 Dist. 51



**The Haunted House**

Once upon a time there was a haunted house and we were dared to go in it at twelve o'clock on Halloween Night. When Halloween Night came we got ready to go to the haunted house. We packed a flashlight, rope and some food.

When we got there, we started to open the door. It squeaked and we almost fell through a trap door. There were cob webs all over. There was a whole bunch of furniture and we fell through a trap door.

When we hit the bottom, there were skeletons and bones all over. So we made steps out of the bones and we got out and we never came back to the haunted house.

Tom Sievers  
 Grade 8  
 Dist. 51

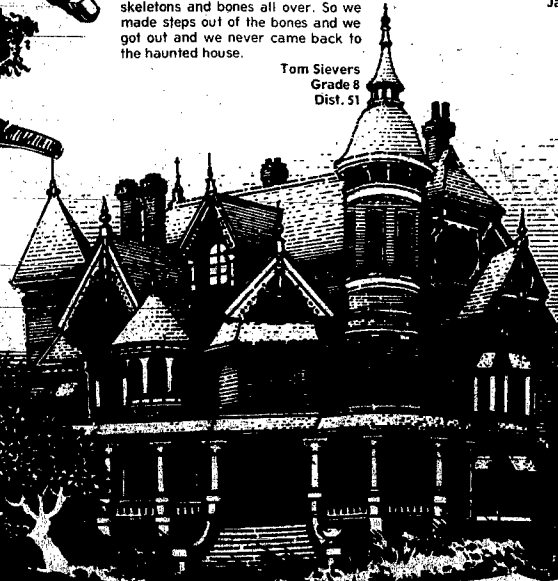
**Frankenstein meets the Wolfman**

Once there was a scary castle on a huge mountain. A wolfman lived in it. Every full moon he goes and kills people. Then the wolfman met Frankenstein. Then Frankenstein said, "I am the strongest."

The wolfman said, "I'm the strongest." Then they got so angry at each other. They started killing themselves.

They started pushing, biting, and hitting. Then they both rolled over a cliff and died.

Jay Dewald  
 Grade 7  
 Dist. 51



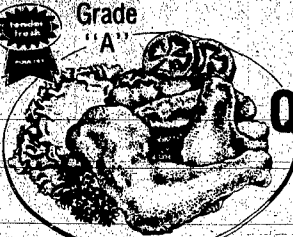


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## Adult ed in agriculture will be expanded

A realistic approach to confronting problems is to treat them as opportunities. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln department of Agricultural Education is taking that approach in dealing with two recent trends in secondary and adult agriculture education programs in Nebraska, according to UNL professor of agricultural education James Horner.

On the one hand, Nebraska high school vocational agriculture enrollment has dropped from 5,975 to 4,600 students between 1981 and 1985.

During the same period, some vocational agriculture departments were closed, and the number of vocational agriculture instructors also declined.

Similarly, he said, in an agricultural crisis period where there is a high premium on enlightened management for survival, "development of adult education in secondary schools in Nebraska has lagged behind the educational need."

agricultural community. The most significant of shortcomings are in financial management and the use of computerized information networks.

Where's the opportunity? "It's reeducating vo ag instructors and administrators whose main emphasis has been on preparing high school students to develop comprehensive adult farmer/rancher programs," Horner said.

**DECLINING STUDENT** enrollment is resulting in some vo ag teachers having their contracts shortened to less than "year round," and spending a smaller proportion of their daily teaching assignments in vo ag instruction.

"With increasing stress, and more people leaving agriculture, two-thirds of the schools' vo ag departments had fewer than 40 high school students enrolled last year, and 42 percent of the departments enrolled less than 30 students," Horner said.

Of the 141 vo ag instructors in the state in the year ending this past July, 40, or 28 percent, were assigned 100 percent to vo ag teaching duties. "This means the remaining 72 percent could, have, conducted adult education," Horner pointed out.

Only 58 current vo ag programs in Nebraska offer adult ag programs.

ing, he said, and almost none of those are comprehensive programs. Adult education programs in agriculture have reached a low ebb compared to the post World War II and Korean Conflict periods, Horner said, although the Nebraska Farmer/Rancher Educational Association has been active in organizing classes, tours and other activities.

On the plus side, the number of vo ag departments with Young Farmer/Rancher Education Chapters grew to 23 percent — from 20 to 30 — during the period 1976 to 1985. And for the year ending in July, 1986, 39 percent of the instructors plan 58 funded continuing education projects.

**AN OBSTACLE: BECAUSE** little pre-service education in adult programming is provided to prospective agriculture teachers, few who enter teaching feel competent to organize and teach comprehensive adult programs, Horner said.

"In short, the teaching philosophy, techniques and goals are different in meeting the educational needs of adult programs, Horner said.

"In short, the teaching philosophy, techniques and goals are different in meeting the educational needs of adults as compared to teenagers," he said.

in support of an effort to "bring vo ag teachers up to date" in teaching adult students, the UNL Department of Agricultural Education has received federal funding through the State Department of Education to carry out three projects:

- Develop an overall program to meet adult education needs in agriculture.

- Develop a program to meet technological and financial management needs for adult education in agriculture.

- Produce a continuing education curriculum development handbook for vocational agriculture.

About \$70,000 has been granted for the first year's work on the three projects, Horner said.

An early effort is underway — three area workshops were conducted in October — at Lincoln, Kearney and Ogallala. The focus will be on teaching vo ag instructors how to determine the need for adult education in their local communities and how to recognize the unique learning styles of adult students. They will also learn how to design and organize a program of classroom instruction and on-farm visits to counsel with adult students.

Another aspect of this teacher improvement program was the selection of vo ag teachers to visit nationally known quality high school adult programs. Twenty-one Nebraska vo ag instructors have visited 10 different vo ag teachers and strong adult programs in Colorado, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

Under the second federally funded program, the goal is to establish model continuing education programs in 12 vo ag departments across the state.

"Participating instructors will establish Computer Agricultural Information Centers for their communities, accessing in national network," Horner said. In addition to technological instruction, teachers will be expected to integrate financial management, record keeping and analysis instruction for adults.

"This new 'delivery strategy' is expected to integrate adult and secondary education so that vo ag teachers, properly prepared and with restructured teaching contracts, can devote more of their teaching time to the needs, year round, in agriculture," Horner explained.

**THE THIRD** project, development of a handbook for vocational

agriculture teachers moving toward a year-round, secondary and adult education assignment, will be carried out with counsel from a task force composed of school teachers and administrators, state education department staff and teacher educators and farmer participants in continuing education. A copy of the complete handbook would be made available to all schools with or wanting to develop continuing education programs, state staff and teacher educators.

The acceleration of systematic adult education in agriculture "is a positive proposition" in a time of distressed agriculture economy and an agricultural population drain, Horner said. Adding more high school graduation requirements for the students and non-agricultural assignments to teachers is not the solution, he added. Planners and teacher educators believe the shift to more intensive adult education is a better alternative.

"Numerous emergency programs are now in operation to address specific needs (of agriculture)," Horner said. "If comprehensive adult programs had been in place, some aspects of the current crisis might have been avoided."



### this and that

wayne county extension agent  
don c. Spitze

#### Rental of grain bins

Grain storage space will be at a premium this year in Wayne County. Because of this there will be interest in renting grain storage bins. Here are some suggestions that may help you in arriving at a fair rental value for grain storage buildings.

As with other farmstead improvements, the costs associated with bin ownership are fixed, that is, depreciation, interest on investment, taxes, insurance and repairs. Annual ownership costs of recently constructed steel bins are approximately 14 percent of the new cost. If we assume a bin were to cost \$1 per bushel capacity then ownership cost per bushel would be 14 cents per bushel per year.

Add to this the annual fixed cost of equipment for grain handling, drying and aeration at 20 percent of new cost. The total could then be approximately 18 cents per bushel per year or 1.5 cents per bushel per month.

The building owner could accept less if the bins were fully depreciated or the opportunity cost of interest were lower. The least the building owner could accept would be cash "out of pocket" costs.

**THE 18 CENTS** per bushel per year should only cover the ownership costs and not other variables such as aeration, electricity or fuel for drying.

The grain owners' storage alternatives are few. However, such options might be: build own storage, rent on-farm storage or rent commercial storage.

When comparing on-farm storage with commercial storage the rates are only one consideration.

Commercial storage rates are regulated by the Nebraska Public Service Commission. The range of rates currently permitted for corn, milo, barley, rye and wheat is 1.8 cents to 2.8 cents per bushel per month. A rate of 2.4 cents per bushel per month often occurs. And soybean storage rates have a permitted range from 2.1 to 3.6 cents per bushel per month with 2.85 cents often occurring.

There is no further responsibility for condition of grain by the owner of grain once delivered to commercial storage.

One must remember that storage of grain and marketing decision involve many additional considerations.

## Budget cuts impacts will affect extension services

Implementation of a 5.6 percent cut in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 operating budgets of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, based on reductions recommended by the University of Nebraska administration to the Nebraska Legislature, would result in an impact on CES in excess of \$500,000.

Leo E. Lucas, dean and director of Cooperative Extension, a unit of the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the proposed \$150,000 reduction through June 30, 1986 and the \$450,000 reduction from July 1, 1986 forward translate into approximately 25 extension agent positions or about 23.5 full-time equivalent positions which could affect 19,200 families. Extension agents' salaries include state, federal and county funding.

Previous projections, based on the 3 percent reduction in the University budget recommended by Gov. Kerrey, were for a \$992,000 reduction in the IANR budget and \$250,000 in the extension budget for both the short and long-term budget periods, Lucas said.

**THE 5.6 PERCENT** reduction proposed by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, and responded to by University President Ronald Roskens at an Oct. 22 legislative hearing, translated to an approximate \$1.7 million cut in IANR legislative hearing, translated to an approximate \$1.7 million cut in IANR and the half-million plus reduction in the extension budget, Lucas said.

Singling out service areas of the University, such as CES, has a greater impact on Extension, which means eliminating a significant number of positions, said IANR Vice Chancellor Roy Arnold and Lucas. In the context of present response to budget cutting proposals, staff positions to be eliminated after July 1 of next year are considered "permanent reductions," they emphasized.

"You can't reduce that amount of money (either at the 3 percent or 5.6 percent levels) without eliminating a lot of positions," Arnold said. "That

would mean that those individuals providing programs and services would no longer be available to provide those programs and services."

The past four years have seen several budget reductions at the University. All told, there have been \$2.5 million in reallocations and reductions within the IANR in the past four years, he said.

The impact of these past reductions has been the loss of some 30 faculty positions within the IANR. "These included positions involved in teaching, in research, in CES on the campus and at district centers, as well as extension agents in counties," Arnold said.

"There is no alternative remaining but to cut positions," Lucas said. "We don't have much left to reorganize or to cut without dropping programs. There will be fewer people to respond to the needs of the people — whether it's financial management, financial stress; soil conservation or water quality. Whatever the issue is, there will be fewer staff to respond to priority issues."

**"RIGHT NOW,** with the agricultural economy the way it is, a lot of our effort is directed at helping farmers and their families as well as small businesses."

Ultimate application of either the 3 percent or the 5.6 percent cuts selectively to service areas provided by the University would force administrators to identify areas in high demand, Lucas said.

"We'll be looking at quantity as well as quality, at demand for services and programs. Those will be the primary criteria in terms of a decision to merge counties or county offices, or whether to cut vertically — eliminate specific programs," Lucas said.

Arnold and Lucas said they have received calls from all over the state from individuals and organizations asking that what they can do to help prevent the possibility of severe cuts in funding for CES and other units.

"For anyone who has an opinion on these reductions, now is the time to be heard from," Arnold said.

## Crop insurance changes require records

Recent changes in the rules for 1986 federal and private crop insurance will make it easier for more farmers to qualify, and Doug Duey, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension farm management economist. But, he said, the changes also will require existing policy holders to report 1985 crop yields if they want to keep their protection in force.

"Keeping farm records of only income and expense for filing tax returns is not enough for today's farm management and the current financial situation forces farmers to keep a very sharp pencil for them to survive," Duey said. "Especially with the new changes, recordkeeping needs constant reminders until the habit is formed to maintain good records."

The changes include allowing farmers to use certification forms, available from local crop insurance agents, to certify their yields (subject to spotchecks), thus eliminating the need to take all records to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

An additional change allows the use of a broad range of written records that reflect the yield of the farm. These records include: summaries from warehouses and elevators from sales or commercial storage; formal accounting records that reflect acreage and production data maintained under the supervision of a farm management association, accountant, financial institution, etc., and bin measurements, load summaries, scale tickets and feeding records.

"Soon farmers are going to be busy harvesting, so everything else including recordkeeping will be put on temporary hold," Duey said, "but this is an important time to make notes of fields and yields by crop varieties, fertilizers, chemicals, tillage and other practices."

**YIELD VERIFICATION** is becoming more and more of a necessity. "You need an accurate record not only for further crop enterprise

analysis, including cost of production or for marketing, but also to take advantage of crop insurance benefits."

The American Association of Crop Insurers reports that 25 percent to 30 percent of corn and grain sorghum farmers used actual production history to prove their yields for crop insurance last spring. For the most part they received increased coverage and reduced premium rates. Duey said. "This happened because yield guarantees were based on individual farmer records, not the county average," he said.

The new rules also will prevent drastically reduced coverage following a catastrophic crop loss. "When an insured farmer experiences a crop yield wipe-out under the new rules, the maximum fluctuation in coverage from year to year will be plus or minus 7 percent on many crops," Duey said. "That means that even a grower facing catastrophic yields will not be penalized by reporting fields."

The key is for farmers to remember to keep written records of things as events occur on acreage and yield. This yield information should then be certified and reported to either the local crop insurance agent or the ASCS immediately after the harvest is completed.

Farmers must keep track of 1985 individual crop yields for each crop on each farm. This includes measuring the bin before harvest and reporting if some of last year's crop is still in it. If livestock animals are being fed this year's grain as it is being harvested, farmers need to keep track of each day's feeding to get total production and yield figures. Moisture content records for wet grain also should be kept, Duey said.

Instructions for bin measurement to prevent new grain from destroying the identity of the previous year's inventory can be obtained from a local crop insurance agent.

Questions for multiple farm operations can be referred to the local crop insurance agent, an extension agent or the ASCS office, Duey said.

## the farmer's wife by pat mclerhenry

Finally, we've had some beautiful autumn days. The maple leaves on the cement in front of the garage are so thick, we slosh to the car.

Teacher's convention gave us a break, and the weather cooperated. The lawn got mowed one last time, and the storm windows went on. Even the garage got cleaned.

Kay had to take the ACT on Saturday, but Ann and I had a "mini-vacation" at Grandma's in Lincoln. That way, Dad had a cook at home.

Ann drove, trying to prepare for the School Permit, and I feasted on the fall scene. Grain trucks and wagons slowed us down a bit, but we were just glad the combines were rolling.

There are stuffed farmers with pumpkin heads sitting on bales of straw in many yards. There are corn stalks leaning on light poles. Round bales and sandwich-loaf stacks are gathered on farmsteads.

Winter wheat is adding a touch of green, along with lush hay fields. There is lots of corn in the field, waiting for more natural drying. I saw one picker, west of Dodge. Grandma had a crockpot full of delicious stew waiting, and Jon biked over between classes. The Beattie's came, so we caught up on hugs and news.

**WE WENT TO** a large church rummage, always fun, and bought boxes of paper backs. Then we drove downtown to the Centrum, which is full of small shops. 10th and O has certainly changed.

With all the kids out of school, and teachers in town, there were lots of people. I marveled at all the clothes for sale, and wondered who had the money for the items. There seemed to be a lot of people "just looking."

On Saturday morning, Mom suggested we try the bike route west of her house. Well, it's a lot easier to ride a bike on level cement than on gravelled hills. But it's darned hard to keep up with Grandmal She's very close to five hundred miles on her bike this year.

Thanks to a UNL student friend, we had tickets for the Nebraska-Colorado game. We even had shuttle bus service from NWU's campus to the stadium.

Sure it was televised, but there is no way to capture the excitement of being there. The sea of red defies description. The "wave" has to be seen to be believed as it travels around that stadium and involves 76,000 people.

The marching band is a show in itself. Banners that read "Californians for Nebraska" and "Alaskan Nebraskans" make us realize the miles people have traveled. The sign with a wheelchair for Nebraska, and all the wheeled chairs under it, make us quit complaining about seats in row 89. They are high.

The Washbone gave us some problems, as it always does, and it was a tough game. Our northeast Nebraska guys played well.

**WE TOPPED** off a beautiful foot-

ball Saturday with a pizza from Valentino's. They have three phones that are manned on these days. Then I hurried over to the Wesleyan-Hastings game. It was equally low-scoring, with a winning TD pass by quarterback Mike Osborne in the final seconds. He plays for Hastings, just as his father and his grandfather did.

It was homecoming at both schools, so we saw lots of lovely coeds and handsome candidates. We heard more good band music by the Plainsmen.

Mom and Ann stayed home to watch the most exciting game of the Series. There were people at the football game with portable TV's. Then I had to take Ann to Sue's apartment so she could spend the night there.

We had to be home by 4:00 on Sunday for volleyball practice. We finished the weekend with the last baseball game. The Royals were unbelievable. The Cards were, too, in the fifth inning. After all the complaining I do about coaches losing control, I hated to see Whyte Herzog throw his fit. Bet it was a wild time in K.C. last night.

This sounds like a letter out of Kitchen Klatter today. It's Monday, and all fun things must come to an end. The Big Farmer is in for coffee, after scooping all those leaves off the concrete. I have split pea soup simmering for a quick supper tonight. Then it's outside to take advantage of the weather before it disappears. Happy Spook Day.

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## Help or hazard?

# The merits of all terrain vehicles

### Opinions on FCIC

Responding to the need for farmer input, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) has set up a series of producer hearings across the U.S.

The action was taken as a result of a Board of Directors' resolution delaying a change in unit definitions for insurance purposes, and comes after similar sessions held in Washington to hear insurance industry and agricultural interest representatives.

FCIC Manager Merril W. Sprague commented that: "These sessions will give producers an opportunity to tell us how the Crop Insurance programs meet their needs and what they would do to improve the program."

Two teams of FCIC representatives, one headed by Manager Sprague and the other led by Deputy Manager, Edward D. Hews, will begin conducting public forums Nov. 7, in 12 cities across the country. The sites were chosen to geographically represent the insurance now available. The scheduled local site is North Platte on Nov. 13.

"During our public forum in Washington," FCIC Manager Sprague noted, "the needs of the producer, the reactions of the producer, the willingness of the producer, and the problems of the producer as they relate to Crop Insurance were all represented by others in response to FCIC proposals. We hope that these listening sessions will give the producer the opportunity to speak for himself."

Deputy FCIC Manager Hews commented that the sessions would also, "Provide us, Board members and managers, who have responsibility for the program a chance to exchange ideas with producers. We look to sharing views which will contribute to a stronger and more effective crop insurance program."

About 13 years ago a Japanese farmer built a three-wheeled motorized vehicle for riding to town to purchase supplies. This vehicle was the forerunner of what today is called the All Terrain Vehicle or the All Terrain Cycle.

"When you look at the accidents that are occurring with these ATVs, some think the A stands for Awful, the T for Terrible and the V for Violent," said Rollin Schnieder, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension safety specialist.

A tool for doing good can also be a tool for evil, Schnieder said. When used properly, ATVs can be a great help. Used improperly, they can be the cause of injuries or death.

The ATV is an off-road vehicle designed for use on different terrains. Originally intended for recreation, it is now used for more

utilitarian purposes on the farm or ranch. The ATV can be used for carrying messages or lunches to the field, for spot pesticide spraying and for checking irrigation systems, fences and livestock, especially in remote areas. It is designed to perform on marginal terrain and travels well over snow, sand and mud.

Despite its positive attributes, the ATV has a "phenomenal rate of injuries and deaths," Schnieder said.

**IN A NEBRASKA STUDY** in 1982, one out of every 10 ATVs were involved in an accident. At that time, there were about 11,000 ATVs in the state. "This means about 1,100 people were injured," Schnieder said.

During 1982 through July 1985, there have been at least 233 deaths from All Terrain Vehicles. Each year the number increases, starting at 17 in 1982 and ending with 98 in 1984.

Schnieder said 100,000 injuries had been projected in the United States during the period of 1982 to 1985. During the first six months of this year, there were 52,000 injuries, with a projection of more than 100,000 injuries for 1985 alone. This would put the national total for 1982 through 1985 closer to 200,000 injuries.

An estimated 2,500,000 ATVs are expected to be in use by the end of 1985, Schnieder said. If the figure of 10 percent injuries stays constant, this could mean at least 250,000 injuries each year.

Part of the problem, Schnieder said, is that more than half of all fatalities are to persons under 16 years of age, with many of the deaths occurring to those in the 4- to 7-year-old age group. Persons over 60 years old also have a higher percentage of deaths. Mississippi leads in the

number of ATV deaths with 19, Wisconsin, 18; California, 16; Alaska, 13; Michigan, 12 and New York, 10. Nebraska had five deaths during 1982-1985.

Many parents, Schnieder said, have purchased the ATV as a toy for the kids to play with. He said it should not be considered a toy, but a motorized vehicle that needs the hands of an expert operator at the wheel.

ATVs are a part of the farming operation, Schnieder said operators should read their owner's manual carefully and follow the listed rules. Protective headgear and gloves should be worn. Beginning riders should receive instruction and practice on level areas. Training programs are available for instructors, and pilot programs are available through 4-H.

### Will continue to sustain loan losses

## Federal Land Bank to decrease interest rates

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha will decrease its variable interest rate from 13.50 percent to 13.25 percent on Dec. 1. The rate reduction was announced to borrowers Oct. 4.

The action approved by the District Farm Credit Board was taken in response to the lower average cost of bonds, which will fall by one quarter of one percent in the July through December period.

The decline in the Land Bank's average cost of bonds results from

the fact that high-cost bonds, according to John A. Harling, president and chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Banks of Omaha. The Land Bank is part of the Farm Credit Banks.

Based on current bond market projections, Land Bank officials are hopeful that costs will continue to decline during the next 12 months as \$1.2 billion of high cost bonds mature and may be replaced with bonds sold at lower rates.

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS** in the Land Bank variable interest rate will depend upon the following factors, according to Harling:

- the Bank's ability to control loan losses, particularly through a 1985 farm bill which will return profitability to agriculture.
- the system's ability to secure government assistance.
- the continuation of favorable bond sales.
- the Bank's ability to improve efficiency of operations.

(The proposed restructuring of the districts' 31 Federal Land Bank Associations into a single FLBA would increase efficiency.)

"While we recognize this decrease in interest rates is a minor improvement, we believe it should be passed along to borrowers as soon as possible in view of the current economic conditions in agriculture," Harling said.

Harling stressed that the Land Bank will "continue to sustain loan

losses and those losses are being covered with reserves built up through the years. We do have adequate reserves to continue such a strategy for the time being, but agriculture must return to profitability soon because there is a bottom to our reserve pool."

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha makes long-term loans to farmers and ranchers in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. The bank has over 67,000 loans totaling more than \$5 billion.

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**Butter Kernel Whole Kernel CORN**  
303 Cans **3/\$1.00**

**KNEN BROADCAST**

On Thursday, KNEN Stereo Radio Station from Norfolk broadcast live for one hour from Oberle's Market in Winside. KNEN, Paymaster Seed, Gillette Dairy and Affiliated Food Stores, partners in promotion for fructose corn syrup, are promoting corn made products to help farmers with the sagging farm economy. As customers shopped in Oberle's Market, products with fructose in them were pointed out to customers personally and there were signs marking the products on the shelves. Prizes were given away at various intervals during the hour of broadcasting. Those winning were Randy Prince and Kathy Kai, each a case of pop; Mary Jensen, a case of potato chips; Max Kani, Greg Mundell and Darrin Wacker, each a case of pop; and Kerl Leighton, Jodi Gallop, Dianne Jaeger, Marilyn Morse and Lowell Glassmeyer, each two half gallons of ice cream. Most customers in the store were also given either a box of crackers, a bottle of fructose corn syrup or a cookbook.

**GARDEN CLUB**

Gladys Reichert of Winside hosted the Hoskins Garden Club in her home

Thursday for a 1 p.m. luncheon. All members were present. Mrs. Rose Puls, president, presided. Roll call was "have you planted your fall bulbs?"

The song "America" was sung in observance of United Nations Day. Mrs. Carl Wittler read a poem "October Song." Mrs. Bill Fenske had the comprehensive lesson "House Plants for All Seasons."

Mrs. Laura Ulrich read an article, "Growing Pumpkins and Squash." Gladys Reichert read an article on potatoes.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, Nov. 10 at Mrs. Ulrich's home.

Officers elected were Mrs. George Wittler, president; Mrs. Lavern Walker, vice president; and Gladys Reichert, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be a no-host meeting on Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Rose Puls.

**SOS CLUB**

The SOS Club met Friday at Marie Suehl's home with seven members present. Mrs. L. Davis was a guest. Mrs. Ed Heithold called the meeting to order. Roll call was your

favorite casserole. The meeting topic was "Our Cooking Failures." They sang "America the Beautiful." After the meeting, cards were played. Prizes went to Lena Jensen, Mrs. Ed Heithold, Mrs. Adolph Rohloff and guest Mrs. Davis.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the Rose Thies home.

**THREE FOUR BRIDGE**

Three Four Bridge Club met Oct. 25 at the Minnie Graef home with eight members present.

Prizes went to Norma Janke and Mrs. Leora Imel.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the Norma Janke home.

**BROWNIES**

Thirteen members of the Brownies and leader Cathy Holtgrew met Oct. 21 in the elementary library. A new member, Beth Bloomfield of Carroll, will be joining them.

The girls made tray favors for Providence Medical Center. Jessica Jaeger held the flag and served treats.

**COTERIE BRIDGE**

The Coterie Bridge Club met Oct.

24 at the Esther Bershoff home with eight members present. Prizes were won by Gladys Gaebler and Yleen Cowan.

Next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the Yleen Cowan home.

**BIRTHDAY CLUB**

The Birthday Club celebrated Lydia Wittle's birthday Oct. 24 at her home. There were 10 members present. Mary Brogran was a guest. Pitch was played for entertainment. A cooperative lunch was served.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Fale, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 31: Adult Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday, Nov. 1: All bazaar items due at church in the afternoon; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Saturday, Nov. 2: St. Paul's Ladies Aid annual Christmas bazaar, church basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; morning lunch, homemade donuts and coffee; noon lunch, vegetable beef soup, chili, sandwiches and barbecues.

Sunday, Nov. 3: All Saints Day; Sunday school and adult Bible study,

9:15 a.m.; the second film, "Luther"; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Shawn Janke and Heidi Hansen; AAL annual meeting, election of officers will be held following worship service with potluck dinner, meat and rolls provided. Pat Meierhenry will give a presentation on stress. Games will be provided for the children. Circuit Youth road rally, First Trinity Lutheran Church, Alfonsa, 2 p.m., following the rally, the moving "The Godmakers" will be shown.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Ladies Aid, church basement, 1:30 p.m.; Lutheran Women's Missioner League, following Aid meeting; mid-week, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7 p.m.; Youth Group, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter)

Friday, Nov. 1: All Saints Day, 4

p.m.; supper serving, 6 p.m.; movie, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, Oct. 31: Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; children's Halloween party, 5 p.m.; children's Halloween party, 5 p.m.; children's Halloween party, 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1: GT Pinocchio, Marion Iverson; open AA, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2: Ladies Aid bazaar, St. Paul's Church, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Firemen's barbecue, city auditorium, 4-8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4: Brownies, elementary library, 4 p.m.; Contract Bridge Club, Jane Witt; Fine Arts Boosters, band room, 7 p.m.; Village Board, city auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Senior Citizens, city auditorium, 1:30 p.m.; free blood pressure check; Cub Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Roy Reed American Legion Post 252, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: TOPS, Marion Iverson, 6:30 p.m.; Federated Womens Club, Barb Leapley, 7:30 p.m.

**carroll news**

**mrs. edward fork 585-4827**

**HALLOWEEN DANCE**

A large crowd attended the Halloween costume dance that was held at the Carroll auditorium Saturday evening. The dance was sponsored by the Carroll Business Club.

Websters New Word of Norfolk furnished music for dancing.

Four costume prizes were presented. They were Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll, best womens costume; Lonnie Fork of Carroll, best mens costume; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolslager of Carroll, best couple; and Dave Wolslager of Carroll, most unique costume.

Judges were Russel Witt of Wayne, Mrs. Esther Hansen and Merlin Jenkins, both of Carroll.

**DIABETES DRIVE**

The Nebraska Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a residential drive in Carroll on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert is the chairman. She and other volunteers will be going from door to door to hand out information on diabetes and to collect donations.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor)

Saturday, Nov. 2: Confirmation, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Combined worship

services at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Sunday, Nov. 3: Carroll centennial kick-off pancake feed, auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 4: Senior Citizens, fire hall; St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers, fellowship hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Town and Country Home Extension Club; Mrs. Willis Lage hosts.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: United Presbyterian Women.

Thursday, Nov. 7: EOT, Mrs. Ron

Sebade; Delta Dek, Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Liedman and Dale Tonack went to Hay Springs Thursday where they visited with her mother, Mrs. Blanche DeHaven and also visited relatives and friends in Rushville. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bethune, Paul and Craig of York spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh went to Creston, Iowa Oct. 20 and visited with her daughter, Julie Claybaugh until Oct. 23.

Krista Magnuson was honored for her Oct. 27 eighth birthday.

On Friday, Angie Hansen was an overnight guest of Krista in the Ron Magnuson home. Saturday afternoon guests to honor Krista were Angie and Tony Hansen, Carol Lange, Tammy, Tina and Terry Sievers, Sheila Willers and Jeremiah, Jason and Jesse Rethwisch.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Ron Magnuson home to honor Krista were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Amy, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson of Laurel and Mrs. Dan Loberg, Beth and Ashley of Carroll.

Kenneth Hamm of Fremont spent

the Oct. 20 weekend with his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll.

On Oct. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siefken, Angela and R.J. of Wayne, Fred Lorenz of Norfolk and Rose Ann Ebsen of Fremont were also guests in the Mrs. Phyllis Hamm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cordes of Shelton came Saturday to the Arnold Junk home and were overnight guests. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork went to South Sioux City Sunday and had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uthe.

Gladys Fork of Sioux City joined the group in the afternoon.

**hoskins news**

**mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569**

**GARDEN CLUB**

The Hoskins Garden Club met with Gladys Reichert for a luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Rose Puls, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Today," followed by group singing of the hostess' chosen song, "America."

Mrs. Carl Wittler read a poem, "October Song."

Roll call was "did you plant any fall bulbs and what kind?" Christine Lueker read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Election of officers was held. Officers who will assume their duties in January are Mrs. George Wittler, president; Mrs. Lavern Walker, vice president; and Gladys Reichert, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual family Thanksgiving supper to be held on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

Mrs. Bill Fenske led in presenting the comprehensive study on "Flowers for All Seasons." Others taking part were Mrs. Rose Puls, Christine Lueker, Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Mrs. Anna Falk, Mrs. Lavern Walker, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Carl Wittler.

The lesson on pumpkins was presented by Mrs. Laura Ulrich. Gladys Reichert gave a lesson on potatoes.

The hostess conducted several quizzes and contests for entertainment.

For the next meeting on Nov. 21, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Puls for a no-host salad luncheon.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 31: Young Adults Halloween party, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; centennial service committee, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 31: AAL Branches of Zion Lutheran Church and St. John's Lutheran Church meet at St. John's, 7 p.m.; Health Education night.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Confirmation classes, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Friday, Nov. 1: G&G Card Club, George Wittlers.

Monday, Nov. 4: 500 Card Club, Oliver Kiesaus.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Circle Pinocchio Club, Carl Hinzman.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Peace Golden Fellowship, Norfolk Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Rev. and Mrs. Verl Gunter of Akron, Colo. were Oct. 21 dinner guests of Mrs. Laura Ulrich. Supper guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zancanella of Glenwood Springs, Colo. were Oct. 22 to 25 guests of the E.C. Fenskes. On Thursday they all went to Sioux City to visit Mrs. Opal Roeper. They also visited relatives at Washta, Correctionville and Morningside.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Newmann of Fremont were Oct. 23 overnight guests of the Waller Koehlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opler, accompanied by Mrs. Lois Opler of Hartington, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Mrs. Lucille Mischke home at Bloomfield. The ladies are cousins of Mr. Opler.

Sunday guests in the Mrs. Hilda Thomas home for her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian, Joseph and Jeffrey of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha, Michael and Joshua, Mrs. Connie Bailey, Larry, Michelle and Kenny and Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Katie, Traci Thomas, Bill Thomas and Mrs. Richard Krause, Ben and Becky, all of Hoskins.

Nebraska Statewide Arboretum Director George Briggs joined Governor Kerrey at his weekly news conference in announcing a \$500,000 grant from the Peter Kiewit Foundation for community based educational plantings throughout the state. Briggs said that the funds will be distributed statewide with the exception that the metropolitan areas of Lincoln and Omaha will be excluded from consideration.

"The Kiewit Foundation wished to provide assistance exclusively to outstate Nebraska," Briggs said.

"Nebraska communities will be eligible for grants ranging from \$7,500 to \$62,500 according to population. Kiewit grants will provide public plantings which will beautify and serve as outdoor learning laboratories or schools, youth groups, and other local organizations. Each grant will be matched dollar for dollar with local, non-tax funds," Briggs said.

The Statewide Arboretum will provide guidance in planning the plantings; installing them, preparing curriculum and interpretive materials for educational use, and developing future maintenance planning, according to Briggs. The matching funds will be used toward the projects, as well as to fund the planning and coordination activities of the Arboretum.

In making the grant announcement, Governor Kerrey said he is "pleased with the planning which will be built into each project by the Arboretum."

"We would like to be off and running by the first of the year. Consequently, we will be asking for applications to be submitted no later than December 15, 1985," Briggs said.

Applications may be obtained from the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, 112 Forestry Sciences Laboratory, UNL-East Campus, Lincoln, NE 68583-0823.

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**LEGION AUXILIARY**

The Allen American Legion Auxiliary met for their October meeting in the Senior Citizens Center. It was reported that the membership has 82 senior members and 17 junior members.

The unit will again furnish coffee for parent-teacher conference today (Thursday) from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Motion was made to accept the Christmas gift shop assignment. Paulette Kumm offered to make the embroidered pillow cases. The balance of the gift assignment will be a money donation. The county convention will be at Emerson on Nov. 11. Since this is a regular meeting date, the next meeting will be held Nov. 4. The Americanism chairman will be presenting 43 flag codes to fourth and fifth grades at the school. This is to encourage young people to be more respectful of our nation's flag and flag etiquette.

Election of officers was held. They are: Denise Van Minden, president; Phyllis Swanson, first vice president; Kathleen Lee, second vice president; Ellen Noe, secretary; Donna Stalling, treasurer; Marion Ellis, chaplain; Marlene Swanson, historian; Pauline Karlberg and Lois Stapleton, and sergeant-at-arms; Gail Hill and Carol Carlson, assistant

sergeant-at-arms. Committee chairmen include: Marge Hoffman, Americanism; Marcia Rastede, children and youth; Pearl Snyder, community service; Barb Heckathorn, education; Kathleen Lee, foreign relations; Marcia Rastede, Girls-State; Joanne Rahn, Gold Star; Margaret Isom, membership; Gail Folsom and Sandie Olesen, music; Paulette Kumm, poppy; Gail Hill, public relations (news); Kathryn Mitchell, VA&R; and the elected officers, Nora Potter, Paulette Kumm and Judy Vavra, executive committee.

**MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**

Springbank W.M.U. will hold a Missionary Conference Thursday, Nov. 7 at the church. The Rev. Ed Erney, missionary with OMS-International, will be the speaker. The conference will open with a salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m. The evening session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**HALLOWEEN PARTIES**

The Allen Community Development Club sponsored two parties on Saturday. In the afternoon, 75 children were treated to movies along with popcorn and pop at the

mini mall. On Saturday evening, adults attended a costume dance at the Silver Dolphin. Prizes were awarded to the best costume. Some winners were: best male costume, Jerome Roberts; Jerry Schroeder, honorable mention; Jim Decker of Ponca, most grotesque; Pat Lutz, Raggedy Ann costume; and best couple from Wakefield, Aunt Jemima and Sambou. Over 200 attended.

**WINNERS NAMED**

Ruby Roberts was the winner of the quilt made by the United Methodist Women. Fern Hagson won the braided rug.

**VOLLEYBALL BUS**

It is planned to take a student and an adult spectator bus to the sub-district volleyball games in Lyons on Monday, Nov. 4. It will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Those wishing to ride the bus, contact the school office by Friday afternoon.

**MEETING TO BE HELD**

A district goal/objective setting meeting will be held at the Allen school on Wednesday, Nov. 6 beginning at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the library on the third floor. In-

terested persons are invited to come and join in the discussion planning session. In order to facilitate planning and organizing the meeting, contact the office by tomorrow (Friday).

**First Lutheran Church**

(Rev. David Newman)  
Thursday, Oct. 31: Bible study.  
Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Council, 8 p.m.; confirmation, 7 p.m.

**Springbank Friends Church**

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**United Methodist Church**

(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)  
Thursday, Oct. 31: Men's Fellowship breakfast, 8:30 a.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 1: MYF hayride at Hohensteins, 7:30 p.m., meet at church at 7:15 for ride.  
Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Joy Circle with Dorothy Ellis, 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Friday, Nov. 1: Senior Citizens birthday party, center, 9:30 a.m.; honoring November birthdays: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m.; Joanne Rahn; Eastview Cemetery Association, 2 p.m.; LaRoyce Onderstal.  
Monday, Nov. 4: Village Board, 7:30 p.m., village office; Allen American Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Senior Citizens, note change of date.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Thursday, Oct. 31: Parent-teacher conference, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; no classes.  
Friday, Nov. 1: Halloween parties, kindergarten through sixth, parade of costumes, 2 p.m., auditorium; football at home with Newcastle, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 4: Sub-district volleyball games at Lyons.  
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Pops concert, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6: No classes; FHA District meeting at Allen; Futures Unlimited, Norfolk, 1:4 p.m.; district goals meeting, 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lühr returned to Centratia, Wash. after spending nearly three weeks visiting

relatives and friends in Allen and surrounding areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Karisa and Erica of Holdrege and Erin Tuills of South Sioux City were guests in the Ken Linafelter home this weekend. On Sunday, all attended the baptism of Meghan Linafelter, infant daughter of Brian and Kim Linafelter of South Sioux City. The event was held at the Wesleyan United Methodist Church in Leeds. A brunch was held at the home of Meghan's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Moore in Leeds following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winbold of Enid, Okla. visited in the Vernon Ellis home the afternoon of Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis returned home Oct. 21 after spending a few days in Denver, Colo. They attended the wedding of Theresa Ellis Oct. 19. Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ellis of Englewood, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ellis of Englewood, Colo. spent a couple of days in the Vernon Ellis home. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schultz and Jennifer joined them for supper Oct. 23 in the Vernon Ellis home.

**Local news**

**Mrs. Ted Leapeley 985-2393**

**SILVER STAR CLUB**

The Silver Star Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapeley. The eight members present answered roll call by reading "Focus Articles." Mrs. Vernon Goodsell presided at the meeting and read two articles, "Apples" and "Easy Does It."

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 25 in the home of Mrs. William Eby.

Following the business meeting, 10 point pitch was played. Mrs. Gordon Casal received high; Mrs. Manley Sulton, low; and Mrs. Don Painter, traveling. Mrs. Manley Sulton received the door prize.

**GREEN VALLEY CLUB**

Mrs. Don Arduser hosted the Green Valley Club Thursday afternoon in her home. The nine members present answered roll call by telling, "how we met our husbands." Mrs. Louise Anderson read two articles, "Borrowed Thoughts" and "Befuddled and Addled Club."

Plans were made for their Christmas party to be held at the bank parlors. Mrs. Don Arduser also gave a travelogue on their trip to Alaska. Mrs. Emma Folkers received the door prize.

**JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE**

Mrs. Louise Anderson was hostess Friday afternoon to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Doug Preston and Mrs. Herb Säuser were guests. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high; Mrs. Herb Säuser, second high; and Mrs. Gilbert Krel, low.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

**Catholic Church**

(Father Daniel Herak)  
Sunday, Nov. 3: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krel and family of Lincoln were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Ed Keifer home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and family joined them Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Jorgenson of Omaha and Mrs. Joe Lange were Thursday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentiluomo of Downer Grove, Ill. came Friday to visit a few days in the Hazen Bowling home and other relatives.

Thursday supper guests in the Dick Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Younglund of Estes Park, Colo., Mrs. Gary Davis and Joshua of Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Dayse Carlsson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stapelman and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs spent from Friday to Sunday in the Ted Fuchs home in Ness City, Kan. and the Roger Fuchs home at Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuchs and Dustin of Valentine were also guests in the Ted Fuchs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angela of Kearney spent the weekend in the Earl Fish home.

Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Joe Lange returned home Thursday after spending the past two weeks in the Richard Jorgenson home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and family of Pierre, S.D. and Mrs. Kathy Abrahams of Lincoln spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dowling and Joshua of Hartington and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schultze and family were Thursday evening visitors in the Leonard Dowling home for the birthday of Mr. Dowling.

Weekend guests in the Manley Sutton home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sutton and Dennis Sutton of Loveland, Calif., Mona Sutton of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Clair Von Sulton and family of Gretna and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and family of Lincoln.

Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis of Mitchellville, Iowa spent the weekend in the Dave Hay home.

Friday supper guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Mrs. Steve Povlina of Walnut Creek, Calif. and Mark Hurst of Elk Grove, Calif.

Dennis Krel and Amanda of Lincoln were Saturday evening callers in the Alvin Krel home.

Sunday supper guests in the Cyril Smith home for Mr. Smith's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruning, Mark and Julie of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and Tina, Mike and Tim Granquist and Jean Lute of Laurel.

**For 'family-like' care**

**Foster care project funded**

Department of Social Services Director Gina C. Dunning announced that the Department has been awarded a \$150,000 grant. "This grant will help provide 'family-like' care for children with special needs who live outside their home," stated Director Dunning. The Department of Health and Human Services awarded the grant for implementation of Nebraska's Specialized Foster Care Recruitment Project.

The project will assist children with behavioral, emotional or physical problems who live outside their own home to receive care in the most home-like setting. Planning teams representing public and private agencies and parents will work together to recruit foster parents who have special skills and interests in helping these children.

Dunning noted that this award recognizes our efforts to assure that youth receive the special care they

need. "Nebraska cares about children, and we are committed to helping them," emphasized Dunning.

Planning teams will include representatives of the Developmental Disabilities Councils, education system, mental health, mental retardation, foster parents, birth parents and community agencies. The children in need of special care will be placed in a home as compatible to their needs as possible and as close to their birth home as possible.

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That's a pretty strong statement, and I couldn't say it if I couldn't back it up. But my Lifetime Service Guarantee means what it says: You'll never pay twice for the same repair for as long as you own your vehicle. Here's how it works. If you ever need to have your Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, or Ford light truck fixed, you pay once, and I'll guarantee that if the covered part ever has to be fixed again, I'll fix it free. Free parts. Free labor. For as long as you own your vehicle. No matter when or where you bought it. The Lifetime Service Guarantee. It's a service commitment from me to you, because I stand behind my work, and I put it in writing. Come in and find out more about my Lifetime Service Guarantee.

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**DIAMOND KING'S SCAVENGER HUNT**  
Bring any of the following items to The Diamond Center on Wednesday, Oct. 30; Thursday, Oct. 31; Friday, November 1; or Saturday, Nov. 2 and Save:

- A Piece of Halloween Candy Save 10% On Any Purchase
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All items can be kept by the customer except the candy and pumpkin pie — we like these.

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**ANNOUNCING**  
Effective November 4, 1985

**NEW BANKING HOURS**

**Main Bank** 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday  
122 Main 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Saturdays

**Drive-In Bank** 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday  
10th & Main

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Wayne, NB 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC  
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**SCHOOL NOTES**

SRA tests were given at the Dixon school for fifth through eighth grades Oct. 14, 15 and 16. For a break during the tests, the students, teacher Mrs. Hansen and aid Mrs. Barner participated in table top olympics, consisting of six different events.

Events and winners were (javelin throw): gold medal winner, Mrs. Barner, score 8; silver, Amy Peters, score 6.5; bronze, Patty Roeder, Shane Dahl and Mrs. Hansen, score 6. Weight lift: gold medal winner, Mrs. Hansen, score 20; silver, Mrs. Barner, score 12; bronze, Kathy Pierce, Shane Dahl and Amy Peters, score 7. Shot put: gold medal winner, Chris Hartung, score 12; silver, Kathy Pierce, score 9.6; bronze, Chris Pierce, score 9.3. High jump: gold medal winner, Kathy Pierce, score 2; silver, Trieta Bathke, Kelly Yeager and Chris Hartung, score 4; bronze, Clinton Dempster, score 3. Best all around good sport participating in the olympics was Kevin Garvin.

Individual school pictures were taken the morning of Oct. 22.

**TOASTMASTERS**

Good Morning Toastmasters met Oct. 21 at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. Star Starling, president, acted as toastmaster for the morning.

Joanne Mackey gave her speech entitled, "Pardon Me, But When was Emily Post's Funeral?" and Anita Gade's speech was "Gripe Your Priorities." Evaluators were Marie George and Jerome Mackey. Joanne Mackey was table topic master, calling on Stan Starling, Harold and Marie George.

The Oct. 28 meeting was held with Stan Starling presiding at the business meeting and Marie George acting as toastmaster.

A speech, "Fight or Flight" was presented by Abe Lineberry. Harold George acted as topic master with Stan Starling, Jim Lipp and Joanne Mackey participating.

The group is currently meeting every Monday morning with the next meeting to be Monday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 a.m.

be the November and December hostesses with Mrs. Mildred Guern as substitutes. A motion was made for the present officers to remain for another year. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

**DRIVERS TESTS**

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given Nov. 7 and 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

**Logan Center**

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

**Dixon United Methodist Church**  
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church**  
(Norman Hunke)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Friday evening luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Warren Patefeld of Laurel were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Patefeld, Mark, Heather and David,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patefeld, Candace and Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Patefeld, Megan and Jason of Laurel, Mrs. Ruth-Jensen and Oscar Patefeld of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon. They observed the birthdays of Mrs. Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Patefeld.

Irma Anderson of Dixon spent Oct. 16 to 21 visiting in the Bob McNew and Richard Lorenzen homes in Fort Calhoun.

Friday evening visitors in the Earl Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Beatrice, Lori Park of Vermillion, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rickett of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt and Cara of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Park of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hans and family of Wynot and Dianne Lake of Laurel. The Loren Parks and Lori Park were overnight guests.

Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy, Jeff and Ray of Brady spent the weekend in the Gerald Stanley home in Dixon and the Norman Anderson home in Concord. Mrs. Jerry Wells, Jason and Sarah of Norfolk were also guests in the Stanley home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford of Allen were Oct. 16 overnight guests in the Verna Blatchford home in Independence, Iowa en route to spend the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford and Kristen at Carol Stream, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon and Ella Isom of Allen were Saturday and Sunday overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smith at Dennison, Iowa. On Sunday afternoon, the Jewells attended the 50th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore at Jefferson, Iowa.

Lori Garvin of Fremont spent Oct. 27 to 29 in the Bill Garvin home in Dixon. Cindy Garvin of Leigh was a weekend guest.

Alice and Carolyn George, Anne Robinson of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohlin, who were en route from Glennallen, Alaska to New Hampshire, were weekend guests in the Harold George home in Dixon. They were Saturday evening visitors in the Dudley Blatchford home in Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gadeken and

Grant of Norfolk visited in the Floyd Bloom home in Dixon Oct. 20.

Tori Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peterson of Dixon, was dedicated Sunday morning at the Concord Evangelical Free Church with Rev. John Westerholm officiating. Dinner guests of the Petersons were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin, Lisa and Lana of Concord, Alberta Erwin of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Koester, Shannon and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ulrich and Corey of Allen, Joy Pearson of Sioux City, Missy Jones of South Sioux City and Max Oswald of Allen.

Mrs. George Rasmussen and Earl and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel of Dixon were Oct. 22 evening guests in the Randy Rasmussen home in Dixon helping Daniel celebrate his fourth birthday.

Mrs. Merlin Smith of Dennison, Iowa were Oct. 21 morning coffee guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon.

Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Bessie Sherman of Dixon visited Mrs. Merle Sherman of Dixon at St. Lukes Medical Center the afternoon of Oct. 22.

**concord news**

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

**ARTEMIS CLUB**

The Artemis Home Extension Club met the evening of Oct. 21 with Delores Koch as hostess. Eight members answered roll call with "If we ever have been involved in any Halloween pranks." Trudy Mattes conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mary Lou Koester who gave the lesson on "Credit, How to Establish, Protect and Use It." Next meeting is Nov. 18 with Mary Lou Koester as hostess.

**MERRY HOMEMAKERS**

The Merry Homemakers Home Extension Club met the evening of Oct. 22 with Naomi Peterson as hostess. Twelve members answered roll call with "credit is \_\_\_\_\_" A thank you was given to those who helped with the club's 50th anniversary evening. Bills were paid. The club also donated \$25 to each of these groups - Good Fellows, Omaha World Hunger, Food Pantry, and the Statue of Liberty. The plan to tour Heritage House and school house at Homer on Nov. 16 for the November meeting.

1986 officers elected were Fern Erickson, president; Donna Forsberg, vice president; and Debbie Bose, secretary-treasurer. Debbie and Ardyce Johnson gave the

lesson, "Credit, How to Establish, Protect and Use It."

**MISSION LEAGUE**

St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Mission League met at the church Thursday afternoon with eight members and Pastor Kramer present.

Pastor Kramer gave the lesson, "Just As I Am" on acceptance.

The November meeting will be held early, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m., note time change.

Mrs. Leroy Koch served refreshments.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING**

The Concordia Lutheran Sunday school teachers and Pastor Newman met Oct. 21 at the church. Plans were made for the Christmas program Dec. 22 at 9:30 a.m. Practice will be held Dec. 14 and 21 at 9:30 a.m. Lynette Krie, Nancy Johnson and Marilyn Harder are on the committee. Study lesson was Chapter 17 in the Evangelical Catechism. Next meeting is Jan. 20, 1986.

**OVER 50 CLUB**

The Dixon-Concord Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon at the Dixon Parish Hall. Plans were tentatively set to have a Thanksgiving dinner at

The Hotel in Wakefield. The date will be set later in November. Cards were the afternoon entertainment.

**TIED QUILTS**

A group of ladies of the Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met at the church the afternoon of Oct. 21. They tied another 15 quilts for Lutheran World Relief. The quilts will be packed and taken to a loading truck the first week of November. Other articles will also be packed for World Relief.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

A birthday party was held at the Senior Center in Concord the afternoon of Oct. 22. It honored the birthdays of Mrs. Dick Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen and Mrs. Ron Harder. Their Womens Welfare Club silent sisters brought birthday cakes for them which were served with the no-host luncheon.

**Concordia Lutheran Church**  
(David Newman, pastor)

Friday, Nov. 1: Pack items for Thrift Shop and Immanuel, Omaha, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

**Evangelical Free Church**  
(John Westerholm, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 31: NE Men's Fellowship, Laurel Evangelical Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with Lord's Supper, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
(Steven Kramer, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Erick Nelson and Mrs. Art Johnson were birthday coffee guests of Mrs. Kenneth Klausen on Friday morning.

Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy and Jeff of Brady came Thursday and spent the weekend in the Norman Anderson home in Concord and the Gerald Stanley home in Dixon.

The John Rastedes and daughters

of Davenport, Iowa spent Oct. 24 in the Clarence Rastede home. Joining them for supper in honor of Lesa VanderVeen's birthday were the Lyden VanderVeen's of Wayne and the Clarence Pearson's.

Sunday dinner guests in the James Wordekemper home in Norfolk to honor Candy Wordekemper's fourth birthday were the Leonard Wordekempers of West Point, the Gene Wordekempers and Michelle of Norfolk, the Todd Nelsons, Mrs. Kevin Diediker and Kayla of Laurel, Mrs. Art Johnson and the Jim Nelsons.

The Glen Magnasons spent Sunday in the Veldon Magnuson home in Omaha.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bud Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Pierre, S.D., Dr. and Mrs. Vance Center of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and Verlin.

Esther Peterson was a Sunday dinner guest in the Neal Peterson home in Columbus. They returned home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Doniver Peterson of Gering joined them Sunday evening.

Dinner guests in the Roger Klausen home in honor of Jason Klausen's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Tasha of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Verice Nelson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gubbels of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klausen of Concord.

Confirmation was held during morning worship services at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Sunday, Kenneth Marquardt is pastor. A reception for confirmands was held following the service.

The Glen Magnasons were Oct. 20 guests in the home of Connie Magnuson and family of O'Neill.

Mrs. Marvin Hunt of South Sioux City and Gladys Puhman of Paulina, Iowa were Friday afternoon guests of the Melvin Puhmans.

Guests in the Ron Harder home Oct. 19 were the Harley Dawms and family of Staple, Minn., Lorna Brennan, Bradley and Annie of Omaha, Russ and Jeff Harder of Algona, Iowa, the Verdel Backstrom family and the Vernie Harders of Wayne.

**wakefield news**

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

**DONATIONS FOR NEW BOOKS**

For the past two summers, the Gamma Tau, a community service organization, has conducted a summer reading program for pre-school through third grade children.

Because of the growing interest by this age group, Gamma Tau and Graves Public Library Board are working toward a goal of providing more books for this age group. Because funds are limited, Gamma Tau has launched a project whereas they are inviting people in the community to contribute towards the purchase of new books.

The organization suggests that people add the public library to their Christmas gift list, or donate money for a particular book in honor of a family member living or deceased. Bookplates will be embossed with the donor's name, or anonymous gifts will be accepted.

To make a donation or for more information, contact Cathy Schroeder, 287-2557 evenings or Jeannie Gardner, 287-2536.

**NEW BOOKS**

Mrs. Pat Berry, librarian, lists

eight new books at the Graves Public Library. New titles include a Civil War book entitled "20 Million Yankees," "The Celibates," two mysteries entitled "The Man of Gold and Bloody Kin" and "Forbidden Love," a Starlight Romance, "Heaven" by V.C. Andrews and "To See Your Face Again" by Eugenia Price. And for those interested in astronomy the library now has Astimov's "Guide to Halley's Comet."

**Christian Church**  
(Dave Rusk, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 31: Ladies Bible study in Wayne, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 6 p.m.; youth group and evening service, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Ladies Bible study, church, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
(Steven L. Kramer, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; dual parish meeting, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Mid-week school, 4:30-6 p.m.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**

(Bruce L. Schut, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 31: Senior choir, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2: Family Living Night, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship road rally, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Circuit pastors, Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, 9:30 a.m.; LLL, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30 p.m.; teachers, 7:30 p.m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
(Steven L. Kramer, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Worship with Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; dual parish meeting, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Mid-week school, 4:30-6 p.m.

**Salem Lutheran Church**  
(Joe Marek, pastor)

Thursday, Oct. 31: Luther League hayrack ride, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: XYZ, noon; Bible study leaders, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Seventh and

eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

**United Presbyterian Church**  
(Richard Kargard, pastor)

Sunday, Nov. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Sessions, 8 p.m.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Francis Fischer, 2 p.m.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Thursday, Oct. 31: Junior high volleyball at Wayne, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1: Football at Winside.

**The finest berried English Holly, Christmas Greens and Wreaths, fresh from the Pacific Northwest**

A PROJECT OF THE WAYNE UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Western Cedar Garland, 7 ft. ....	\$6.50
Alpine Christmas Wreath, 22 in. ....	\$8.00
Evergreen Decorator Kit .....	\$4.50
Berried English Holly, 1/2 lb. ....	\$2.50

Place order with Nana Peterson, 375-3673 no later than October 31, 1985

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**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday - 2-4 p.m.

Home recently remodeled. Located 10% west of Wayne on the pavement.

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Norfolk, NE 371-2858  
Host - Wilbur C. Benschoff

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4 bedroom, 2 story home, fenced backyard, unattached garage, completely insulated, assumable 10% loan, no down payment

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**Coming November 16**

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Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Open to the public

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTIES NOW!

**Wayne Vet's Club**

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

**THE UNITED WAY**

COLLEGE VOLUNTEERS

Gene Bigelow	Carole Schmidt
Roy Cook	Frank Teach
Jim Hummel	Earl Larson
Jim Palge	Roberta Waite
Cornell Runestad	Ron Jones
Cliff Ginn	Dick Manley

Dennie Lister


**POSIE PETLER FLOWER SHOP**

at 202 Michener at Wakefield

presents the Enchanted Christmas Castle of 1909.

**Open House Dates are Nov. 21 - 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Men's night only); Nov. 22 and 23 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 24 - 1-5 p.m.**

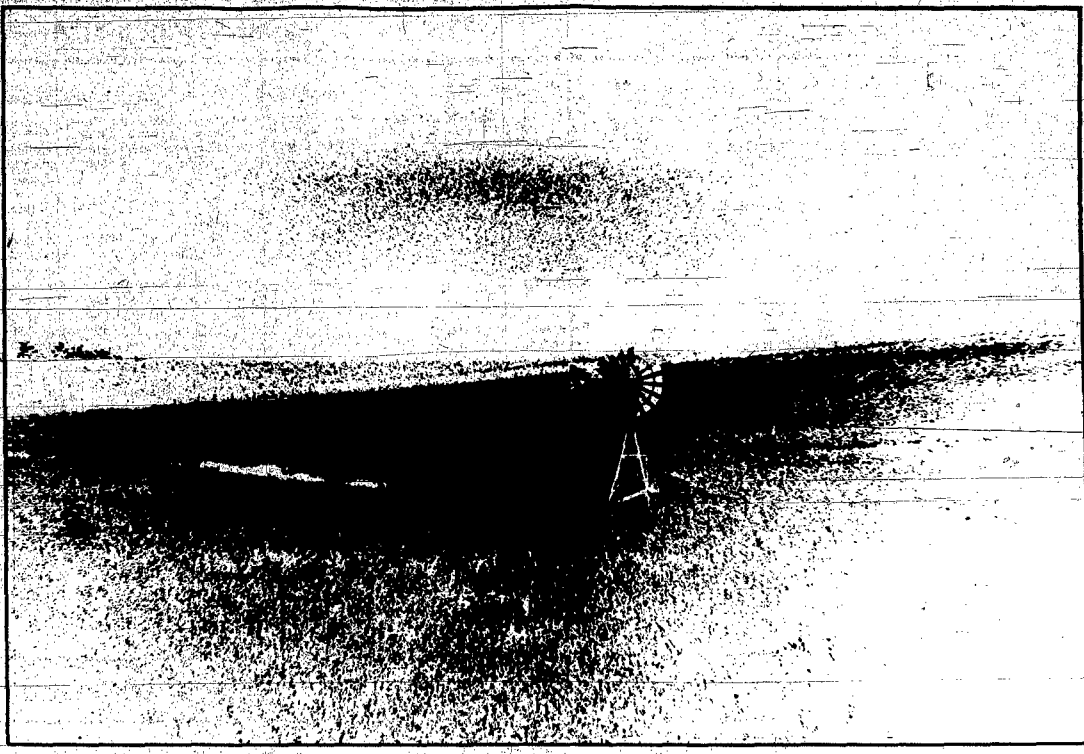
I HAVE SOMETHING SO SPECIAL THIS YEAR I AM CHARGING \$1.00 ADMISSION. SEE YOU THERE.



# Standing alone

NO DOUBT that by the time this picture runs, this field of soybeans will be harvested, leaving the windmill alone to face the long winter ahead.

Photography: Ulrich Hackenmiller



## church services

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

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; parenting seminar, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choirs, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 4:15; chancel choir, 7; parenting seminar, 8.

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

Saturday: Bible breakfast, Windmill, 6:30 a.m.  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; LYF, 1:30 p.m.; "Living Way" Bible class, 8.  
Monday: "Living Way" Bible class, 9 a.m.; evangelism committee, 7 p.m.; board of elders, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.  
Tuesday: Circuit pastor's conference, 9:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Windmill, 6:30 a.m.; Bible class, 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
(Steven Kramer, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; dual-parish meeting, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday: Midweek school, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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

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

p.m., service meeting, 8:20.  
For more information call 375-2396.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Ted Youngerman, pastor)

Thursday: Adult handicapped education class, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Friday: World Community Day, First Baptist Church, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday church school and pastor's open forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, World Hunger, and special music by the Wayne State College brass quintet, 10:30; EMAR training meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Monday: Tiger Cub meeting, 3:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 3:30; Boy Scouts, 7; Sunday church school staff meeting, 7.  
Tuesday: EMAR (EPCB) training meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.; Northeast District Cabinet meeting, St. Paul's, 7.  
Wednesday: Bible study with LCW circle leaders, 1:30 p.m.; children's choir, 6:30; eighth grade confirmation, 6:30; adult choir, 8.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Daniel Monson, pastor)

Thursday: Men's study group, 7 a.m.  
Friday: World Community Day, First Baptist Church, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service with communion, 11, broadcast

KTCH; social ministry interview, 7 p.m.

**ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
106 Main St.  
(James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.  
Monday: Adult and family life activities committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.; ladies study group, 9:15.  
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6:30; choir rehearsal, 7; ladies evening Bible study, 8.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)

Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.  
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.  
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

**THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.  
**WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)  
Friday: World Community Day, Baptist Church, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.

Wednesday: Kerygma, 9 a.m.; United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; confirmation/commissioning class, 6:45; choir, 7; Kerygma, 8.

**WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(David Rusk, pastor)

Thursday: Ladies Bible study in Wayne, 9 a.m.  
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.; youth groups and evening worship, 7.  
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8; Wakefield area Bible study, 8.  
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
(Jeff Switzer, pastor)

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

**WALT DISNEY FILM SHOWN**  
A Walt Disney film, "The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle," was shown to 30 persons at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Oct. 23. All films are shown in cooperation with Wayne Public Library.

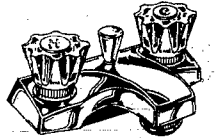
**PIE, BAKE SALE HELD**  
The annual pie social and bake sale held Oct. 24 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center netted the group \$250. The money will be used for expenditures. Lester Bethune and Otto Fields entertained throughout the day with musical selections.

**NEWSLETTER IS ASSEMBLED**  
The senior citizens newsletter was assembled on Oct. 29. Those assisting were Delmar Carlson, Ann Roberts, Mary Hansen, Emma Dranselka, Melba Grimm, Mabel Sundell, Amy Lindsay, Emily Middendorf and Alice Dorman.

**SENIOR CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Oct. 31: Senior citizens bowling, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.; Halloween party.  
Friday, Nov. 1: Cards and games of choice.  
Monday, Nov. 4: Continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; business meeting, 10 a.m.; current events, 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; film, "Hang Your Hat on the Wind," 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Dietitian Danett Wilson speaks, 1 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 7: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; band to Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.



**BUILDING & HOME CENTER**  
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Moen Lavatory Faucet  
2-handle, non-metallic, washerless, 5 yr. warranty. (81401) G039-258) Less pop-up.

**MEATY VALUES**  
Prices Good Nov. 1-Nov. 8, 1985

WE WILL BE PROCESSING A LIMITED NUMBER OF DRY - CURED - HICKORY SMOKED BONE-IN HAMS FOR THANKSGIVING. YOUR ORDER MUST BE RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

THANK YOU

Whole PORK LOINS \$1.53/lb.	Whole BEEF LOINS \$1.79/lb. (55-60 lb. avg.)
HOMEMADE WIENERS \$2.19/lb.	
Homemade POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.69/lb.	

**JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS**

**Eikhorn Valley**  
**KIWANIS CLUB FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW**  
November 9 and 10  
Norfolk City Auditorium  
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday - 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Table Reservations - Contact Roger Boardman, 371-6674

**THE LUMBER CO.**  
Restaurant Lounge & Package SPECIALS

FRIDAY NIGHT - Teriyaki Chicken-Breast  
SATURDAY NOON - Welcome All Wildcat Fans Special Pre-Game Lunch.

SATURDAY EVENING - Husker Pork Chop (14-oz.) \$6.50

SUNDAY NOON BUFFET - MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS NOW

LOUNGE  
Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
50¢ Drinks & Bar Drinks  
FREE MUNCHIES

PACKAGE STORE

Coors Light 16-oz. 6-pack \$2.59	Zonin Asti 750 \$5.69 Plus \$1.00 Refund Offer	Black Velvet 1 Liter \$8.24 Plus \$4.00 Refund Offer
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113 So. Main - 375-1463

**SNAPPER SNOWTHROWER SUPER VALUE DAYS**

- FREE Electric Start Kit worth up to \$65.95
- No Down Payment\*
- No Monthly Payment till Jan. 1986\*

4 HP Engine  
22" Clearing Wrath  
4 Forward - 1 Reverse Speed  
12" Steel Auger  
10" 4 Blade Impeller  
Big 11.5x4 Pneumatic Tires  
Chute rotates 180°

SNAPPER SnapCredit AS LOW AS \$29.00/month

FREE ELECTRIC START

TWO-STAGE INTERMEDIATE 4 H.P.

- 3 H.P. Engine
- 9" Rubber lined steel auger
- Cuts a clean 20" path without scraping
- 200° Swivel discharge chute with adjustable deflector cap

SINGLE-STAGE Full 3 H.P.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON

\*Finance charges accrue from date of purchase.  
\*Credit terms are available for approved applicants purchasing under the SNAPPER Revolving Credit plan. This plan calls for a finance charge determined at an annual percentage rate of 18%.

AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS  
**KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY, INC.**  
213 West 1st Street Wayne 375-2234  
**WACKER FARM STORE**  
Winslow 284-4522



# 8 - classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 31, 1985

## help wanted

### PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is taking applications for Processing Production Workers at the Dakota City, NE plant. Applications are available at the Plant Employment Office (located 5 miles south of South Sioux City, NE on Hwy. 35). Office hours will be 7AM-3:30PM, Monday through Friday. No experience required.

Equal Opportunity Employer



### 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 TimpTE, 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 TimpTE must fill out an application form to be considered for this position. EOE-M/F

## for sale

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, laundry room, basement is almost completed. Large fenced-in back yard, permanent steel siding, 1 car garage. Close to college and Bressler Park.

1015 Douglas  
375-4124

FOR SALE: 1975, 27 ft. Holiday Ramblette, full bed, side bath, air, awning, and new tires. Excellent condition. Call 385-3041 days or 385-3248 evenings and weekends. O2413

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

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

SUCCESSFUL NE Br. Restaurant for sale — priced right. Contact Box 70WS, Wayne, Ne. 68787. S26111

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

### DOXA IN CONCERT

Winside Gym  
Saturday, Nov. 2  
8-10 p.m.  
Contemporary Christian  
Music for all ages  
\$2.00 charge  
Sponsored by FCA  
(Fellowship of Christian  
Athletes)

### 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 Renae Porter at 375-2420 for more information.



Change Your Pumpkin Into Cash In The Classifieds.

I WISH TO thank my relatives and friends for cards and calls, PMC for their care, Dr. Wiseman and Pastor Ray Greeneth and all for their prayers while I was hospitalized and since my return home. Ernest Siefken. O31

THE COMMUNITY Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank everyone who contributed in any way to make our bazaar a success. All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment at Providence Medical Center. We appreciate your support. O31

I WISH TO express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives who visited, sent cards, gifts and flowers during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the nurses, Dr. Bob and Gary West for wonderful care, to Sister Gertrude and Pastor Mowson for their visits and prayers. Everything was greatly appreciated. Louis Lutt. O31

THE FAMILY of Edna Meyer express their gratitude and sincere thanks for the flowers, memorials, cards and other expressions of sympathy. A special thank you to Pastor Kraemer for his comforting words and to Wakefield Health Care Center for their many years of loving care. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vosteen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Meyer. O31

THANK YOU TO PMC, to Dr. Bob Bentback and Gary West. To all the nurses, Sister Gertrude and to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, flowers and food brought in. Also to the Ladies Aid and to Jim Pennington and John Vogel. Also to the Lady of Lourdes in Norfolk. To the whole hospital staff, doctors and nurses. To Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, to the doctors and all the hospital staff. To all three hospitals, thanks for all the help we received. God bless all of you. Lou and Tillie Baier. O31

## legal notices

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A CLASS J LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Thursday, November 7, 1985 at 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Class J Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act:

Mary Pendergast dba Aunt Bea's

318 Main Street

At said time and place the local governing body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.

Carol J. Brummond, Clerk  
City of Wayne, Nebraska  
(Publ. Oct. 31)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A copy of the actual use report on general revenues sharing funds and supporting data for the fiscal year 1983 to 1984 is available at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl, Monday through Friday during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for public inspection.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA  
Carol J. Brummond, Clerk  
(Publ. Oct. 31)

### NOTICE OF CREATION

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, have by Ordinance No. 85-32 passed on October 8, 1985, created Street Improvement District No. 85-3. The outer boundaries of said District include the following described property:

Commencing at the Southeast Corner of Block Eight (8), Britton and Bressler's addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, thence North to the Northeast Corner of Block Eight (8), thence West to the Northwest Corner of Block Eight (8), thence South to the Southwest Corner of Block Eight (8), thence East to the point of beginning.

Within said District improvements shall be constructed consisting of grading, curbing, guttering, paving, subsurface structures and construction of other necessary appurtenant improvements. Said improvements shall be made on and along the following described streets within said District:

Alley lying in Block Eight (8), Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne, from the intersection of the alley in Block 8 and 7th Street, North to 8th Street.

If record owners representing more than fifty percent (50%) of the front footage of the property directly abutting on the streets to be improved within said District shall file with the City Clerk within twenty (20) days after October 17, 1985, the date of the first publication of this notice, written objections to the creation of said District, said objections shall be repeated. If said objections are not filed against the District in the time and manner aforesaid, the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, shall forthwith cause such work to be done and such improvements to be made, and shall contract therefor. If written objections are received within the time and manner aforesaid, a hearing shall be held on November 12, 1985 at 7:30 p.m., to determine the sufficiency of said objections.

Notice is further given that the project consisting of the construction of the proposed improvements in Street Improvement District No. 85-3 is subject to limited referendum for a period of thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice and after such thirty (30) day period, said project and matters related to it will not be subject to any further right of referendum. DATED this 31st day of October, 1985.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA  
Carol J. Brummond, Clerk  
City Clerk

(SEAL) (Publ. Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7)

### NOTICE

Estate of Ella M. Dwyer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representatives have filed a formal closing petition for complete settlement for a period of thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice and after such thirty (30) day period, said petition and matters related to it will not be subject to any further right of referendum. DATED this 31st day of October, 1985.

Cliff Swartz and Edna Swartz  
Attorneys for Petitioners  
(Publ. Oct. 17, 24, 31)

WE WISH TO express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for cards, flowers and gifts we received for our 50th wedding anniversary and for making the special occasion so memorable. Merle and Geneva Beckner. O31

## for rent

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment across street from college. Private entrance and cross street parking. \$185 per month rent minimum 6 months lease. Utilities paid, deposit required. Prefer 2 to 3 girls that do not smoke, no pets, available November 1st. Call 375-2995 or 375-4141. O311F

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couples only. Call 375-3161. O311F

FOR RENT: 160 acres farm ground and pasture. 1 1/2 miles West of Carroll. Call 626-7745 or write Box 205 Ewing, Ne. 07176

TWO OFFICES for rent, located in Occidental/Nebraska Federal Savings Bank at 321 Main. For information, call 375-2043. O2413

## mobile homes

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home. \$220 per month. 375-4967. O311F

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

## business opp.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportwear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combination Store, Petties, Maternity, Accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthflex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Bing (404) 252-4489. O2413

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

## STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS

FOUR DIAMOND Red red-mix concrete trucks, Cummins diesel engines, 8-yard mixer drums, poor condition, cleaned and painted. 308-246-5363 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Skid loader, equipment, Case 1845 construction trailers, forms, camlocks, power trowels, vibrators and other miscellaneous construction equipment. 308-384-8455.

FARMERS: AXLE extension kits for Gleaser and International combines. Also downed beans, corn and milo rod fingers for JD heads. Heins Welding, 402-773-5256, Sulton, Ne.

LIVE-IN HOUSEPARENT couple needed to provide structured residential care for 8-10 emotionally disturbed boys ages 11-14. Four day workweek. Excellent fringes. Call 402-362-3353

SALES EVENTS, promotions, grand openings. Rent/buy giant flying blimp, 20' beer coke can, fire, Flying hamburger, others! Visible for miles! Amazing results, worldwide! Anyone can afford! Details: 1-800-626-7446.

LONG DISTANCE trucking — north American Van Lines needs owner/operators! If you need training, we train you. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, north American offers a tractor purchase program that can put you in a new tractor for \$2,500 down. If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any weekday. Toll free 1-800-348-2191, ask for Dept. 286.

S & S LIVESTOCK — trailers, gooseneck and bumper models. Factory direct. 6x16 bumper \$2,495, 6x20 gooseneck \$3,995. F.O.B. Butte, Ne. 402-775-2375.

FACTORY WINTER overstock — Must sell 6 buildings, 1-25x30; 1-55x130; 2-40x46; 2-46x80. Will sell at factory invoice. Immediate or spring delivery available. Call collect 308-382-5422.

50% OFF!! Flashing arrow signs \$263!! Lighted non-arrow \$247. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters!) See locally. Limited quantity. Hurry! 1-800-423-0163, anytime. (Also giant blimp sale! Big profits! Don't lose out!!)

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

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

## wanted

WANTED TO RENT Garage or Garage Stall to keep a small sports car. Would prefer it be fairly close to campus. Will pay \$30 a month. Call Mark Carlson 375-9991 #28 If I am not home please leave your name and number.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRIS!

Love, Mom, Dad & Trevor

Hollywood Video  
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL  
Oct. 31 - Rent 3 Movies and Get 4th Free!

GAY THEATRE  
STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents  
BACK TO THE FUTURE  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
FINAL WEEK — Ends Nov. 7  
Nightly at 7:30 p.m. only  
Borgatn Tues. 7:30 — Sun. 2 p.m.

Follow the newest cat-and-creature game  
STEPHEN KING'S  
Cat's Eye  
MGM/UA  
"Freaky" Halloween Show!  
Thurs., Oct. 31 Nov. 1 & 2 Tues., Nov. 5  
Starts at 8:30 p.m. It's scary!  
Get a free pass if you watch it all.

THE DIAMOND KING ANNOUNCES HIS BIG \$1000.00 DIAMOND GIVEAWAY

WHY? The Diamond King is having this big \$1000.00 Diamond Giveaway in conjunction with Wayne State College observing their 75th Diamond Anniversary.

Another example of the college and The Diamond Center working together.

WHEN? Saturday, November 9, halftime of the Wayne State football game.

WHERE? Wayne State College Memorial Field.

WHO? All ladies 16 years of age and older will be eligible to win 1 of 5 diamond pendants to be given away. Each lady attending the Wayne State football game will receive a ticket stub for the drawing to be held at halftime. Plus — the first 300 ladies attending the game will receive carnations compliments of the Diamond King.

WHAT? Ladies, here's your chance to win 1 of 5 diamond pendants with a total value of \$1,000.00 during the Diamond King's Big Diamond Giveaway.

The Diamond Center  
211 MAIN  
PHONE 402-375-1804  
WAYNE NEBRASKA 68787  
HOME OF THE DIAMOND KING