

Monday

NOVEMBER 18, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER FOURTEEN

25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; chance of rain or snow each day; highs, 30s to 40s; lows, 20s.

Kimberly Imdieke
4th Grade
St. Mary's School



Late Wakefield rally falls short at State Tournament. See details on page 6.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Variety of events planned

Smokeout Day set for Thursday

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Join the Great American Smokeout. Take a day off from smoking on Thursday, Nov. 21.

That's the message which Roger Nelson, owner of the Rusty Nail and chairman of the Wayne Business Activities for National Smokeout Day, wants to spread across the nation.

Nelson, who gave up smoking cigarettes almost 10 years ago, will start at the local level with several scheduled activities which will increase the awareness of smoking hazards — with the major emphasis on getting smokers to go beyond the Great American Smokeout date and accomplish the ultimate, to stop smoking altogether.

He is working with Meg Lodes, Lu Ellingson and staff and students at Wayne State College in coordinating smokeout day activities.

Displays were set up on Friday (Nov. 15) at the State National Bank and First National Bank in Wayne signifying the coming of the Great

American Smokeout. On Nov. 20 and 21, a display will be established at the WSC student cafeteria.

"There will be a lot of fun things happening," Nelson said. Available will be items such as iron-ons, badges, buttons, stickers, headless matches and special adoption certificates that will allow an individual to "adopt a smoker" for a day — helping the smoker to a path of smokelessness.

"Various fact sheets on smoking will be available, along with suggestions on how to stop smoking — offering tips on what to do," Nelson noted.

Dean Jacobs, president of the student senate at WSC, has agreed to wear a green frog suit (if one can be located or made) which says "Kiss me, I don't smoke" which he will wear on the designated smokeout day in the classrooms or elsewhere on campus.

WSC Coach Marilyn Strate's volleyball team members will be making phone calls to individuals that are chosen at random, and ask



the people questions concerning smoking habits in the family; if attempts were made to quit; or how long the individual has been smoking. The poll group will also relay statistics about smoking and lung cancer among women and how non-smokers find it difficult to tolerate smokers in their homes, automobiles and at social gatherings.

Nelson pointed out three items on general facts about smoking that he found alarming:

- The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for nonsmokers. Those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day are 15 to 25 times more likely to die of lung cancer than nonsmokers.

- A male between the ages of 35 and 44 who smokes more than two packs a day will incur cigarette-related medical bills and lost work time adding up to an average cost of \$58,997 over his lifetime.

- And lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer death among men. But in the last 30 years, there has been an increase of more than 300 percent in women's lung cancer death rates. This year, lung cancer is expected to surpass breast cancer as the number one cancer killer among women.

NELSON SAID three individuals have volunteered to be monitored on the hour by the local radio station during Smokeout Day. They include Tom McClain, head of the trust department at State National Bank; Susie (Wert) Schmidt, a beautician at Pat's Beauty Salon; and Joan (Mrs. Chuck) Carhart.

"All of these people have expressed

See SMOKEOUT, page 8



Rec facility design plans approved

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Design Development plans for the Rice-Carlson expansion project were approved last Tuesday morning — with a few changes from the August approved schematic design — by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges.

"The major changes would be additional remodeling in the Carlson Building locker rooms and an addition of an elevator," said WSC dean of finance John Struve. The elevator, he said, will make it easier for handicapped individuals to enter both levels of the expanded recreational facility.

The site and design development plan drawn up by the office of Bahr, Vermeer & Haecker, Architects in Omaha — submitted on Oct. 21 for

review — shows the new facility attached to the existing east section of the Carlson Building. There are 15 planned parking stalls west of the new building and 46 new stalls north of the expanded facility. A service drive separates and existing Rice building with the lower and upper level new facility. To the northeast of the new facility is sketched in some horseshoe pits.

Struve said the new elevator will likely go into the attached portion between Carlson and the new facility.

THE NEW facility's lower level plan features a six lane track on the multi-purpose floor. In the middle of the track are three basketball courts, which also can be used for volleyball and tennis. Also sketched into the

plans are two shuffleboard games on the east and west side of the track itself.

Four racketball courts and a weight room will be located east of the track.

On the upper level will be a mezzanine overlooking the multi-purpose floor. There will also be storage and meeting rooms on the upper level.

Tuesday's approval of the development plans speeds up the process which will lead to the planned completion of the facility in September of 1987.

"We are in the process now [since the development plans have been approved by the state college board of trustees] to go into the contract document stage," Struve said.

"And then we'll be going out for bids, subject to board approval, by

next February or March. If it goes as scheduled, the project could be started in April or May, 1986 with a completion date of Sept. 1, 1987," Struve said.

Struve said a committee will be

See EXPANSION, page 8

Broken Main

A WATER main broke Wednesday evening, just south of Carhart Lumber, leaving some businesses without water till it was repaired Thursday morning. The Lumber Company was one business that didn't have water. But the restaurant managed to continue with "Business as usual" as water was obtained from other sources for washing the dishes.

Flag returned to Woehlers

Just when Robert and Mary Woehler of Wayne were about to lose faith in the American citizens — something happened which changed their minds.

The Wayne Herald reported on its front page in Thursday's edition about how an American flag was stolen from the Woehler property on the evening of Veteran's Day. They had placed advertising in other publications requesting that the flag

be returned.

"I was just asking that it be returned, with no questions asked," Mary said.

On Wednesday, after the Wayne Herald had been delivered to city residents, the Woehlers returned to their home later in the evening and found a box on the doorstep.

Inside the box was the stolen flag. Along with the flag was a note which said: "I apologize for stealing

your flag on Veteran's Day. There was more honor than I anticipated."

"P.S. — The flag never touched the ground."

The Woehlers were grateful for the return of the flag.

"I want to thank whoever had brought it back. I had lost hope and thought I would never see it again," Mary said.

"It goes to show that there is hope for Americans yet," she said.

ASCS flooded with inquiries

Wayne County's Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) office has been flooded with calls recently, inquiring on a matter concerning grain embargo compensation.

Concerned Citizens of Nebraska, which is led by Paul Rosberg, a candidate for Nebraska governor, says the ASCS has a claim form available to help farmers gain government reimbursement due them because of the 1980 Russian grain embargo executed during the presidential term of Jimmy Carter.

In an advertisement in the Saturday, Nov. 9 edition of the Midwest Messenger, published in Tekamah, it says that the United States Department of Agriculture is "deliberately attempting to withhold the facts from the farmers."

THE AD SAID producers qualify for 30 cents per bushel on grain and 75 cents per bushel on soybeans that were raised during 1980 to 1984. The law entitles farmers to compensation because the embargo caused a decline in U.S. grain imports and also resulted in farm financial losses, Rosberg mentioned in a recent news article published in the Omaha World-Herald.

Informational meetings on the government reimbursement have been set up across Nebraska — the closest in this area being in Norfolk on Nov. 22 at the Kings Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne County ASCS office, and other ASCS officials have said the claim form, which the advertisement said must be made out by Dec. 3 of this year, has no relationship to embargo claims. "It was a completely different form, used for other purposes," Butts said.

Over the past few days, inquiries about the reimbursement have been coming into the Wayne ASCS office at

a pace of 15 calls or visits daily. "The inquiries about the claims should be directed to the phone number in the advertisement (in the Midwest Messenger) and not the

ASCS office. It is taking up our time that we need to disperse loans to our producers," Butts said.

See PUBLIC LAW, page 8



Photography: John Pratter

Pheasant perch

About five miles north and a little west of Wayne, there were pheasants seeking cover above the ground on bare tree branches.

Roberts new ag society president

Ray Roberts of Carroll was elected Thursday night as president of the Wayne County Agriculture Society.

He replaces Dick Sorensen of Wayne, who retired from the president's position but still intends to remain active on the agriculture society

board. Also elected was Mick Topp of Winside as vice president; Dave Ley as treasurer; and Arnold Marr, secretary-manager.

The agriculture society board expressed its appreciation to Sorensen

for his dedication to the organization for the past five years.

The board also discussed possible improvements to be made on the fairgrounds this spring.

Dates for the 1986 Wayne County Fair have been set at Aug. 7 to Aug. 10, according to Marr.

Harvest slows down as wet weather hits

Snowfall and sleet which began to fall Friday morning has put a temporary halt to the area farmers' efforts to harvest what appears to be record-breaking yields in this area.

Corn harvesting in the state of Nebraska is already behind schedule, according to the most recent figures released by the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Lincoln.

The harvesting update, through the week of Nov. 12, reveals that only 70 percent of the corn harvest is completed across the state of Nebraska. That percentage is lagging behind the figure of 82 percent completion registered at this time last year, and still below the five year of 79 percent.

"It is most advanced in the south central counties," said a spokesperson from the crop and reporting service.

CORN YIELDS across the state have been bin busters. The service reports the following:

- Corn production in Nebraska, on Nov. 1, is forecast at a record 913.5 million bushels, 14 percent above last year's crop. Yield is estimated at a record 126 bushels per acre, 11 bushels above the previous record set in 1984, 1981 and 1979.

- Irrigated corn production is estimated at a record of 679 million bushels, with yield forecasted at 140 bushels per acre — seven bushels above the previous record set last year.

- Dryland corn production is indicated at 234.5 million bushels, 35 percent above last year. Estimated yield is estimated at 97.7 bushels, 10.1 bushels above the previous record set in 1979.

SOYBEAN harvesting is approximately 95 percent completed throughout Nebraska, compared to 90 percent last year and equal to the five year average. Southeastern counties in Nebraska are slightly behind, according to the crop reporting service.

Production of the soybeans, at record 85 million bushels, is up 28 percent over last year and eight percent higher than the previous record set in 1982.

The yield per acre was 36, compared to 26 in 1984 and the record of 38 bushels set in 1981.

Cracken' away

by Chuck Hackenmiller

viewpoint

America's favorite pastime has nothing to do with baseball, hot dogs and apple pie. It is more like jogging, tuna sandwiches and eating a celery stick.

Dieting is the word.

There are more people who want to lose weight out there than there are people who think William "The Refrigerator" Perry is the greatest thing to come along in professional football for quite some time.

I've tried all sorts of diets, without any luck. There is the "starvation diet" that leads to other complications. Like the stomach growls.

Stomach growls can come upon you anytime at awkward situations — like in church when everyone is saying a quiet prayer to themselves; in a classroom during a semester test; during a job interview with a possible employer (my first job came about, I think, because my employer who hired me thought I was suffering

from malnutrition); or while sitting near someone at a movie theatre (stomach must have not liked the movie).

No matter how hard you try to conceal a stomach growl, it happens and they will always know. It is you because you have the reddest face among the people that surround you.

Those magical diet pills do not appeal to me. I wouldn't consider those you order through mail. Think of all the calories you are consuming when you lick the sweetened glue on the back of the stamp — unless you get a stamp with a sugar substitute.

My feeling on this is that the only pills I feel safe taking are aspirin — not the kind of diet pills that could cause me headaches to start with.

Calories, calories... I'll be looking at calorie labels for an entire lifetime.

Have you ever imagined what would happen if everything in this

world happened to be calorie-free.

What will happen is this — we get the watermelon rinds and the livestock get the inside of the watermelon. What we will be eating is the table scraps because the dog gets the main course.

Personally, I feel exercise is the proper answer to weight reduction. Jogging-popularity is one exercise which is something people can relate to in losing weight. Having a controlled diet planned for you is another method.

The most remarkable thing is that you can lose calories even while you sleep. One night I had dreamed that I ran the entire Boston Marathon. I lost 10 pounds that night.

Bits and pieces

— Temper is what gets us in trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

— Two caterpillars were crawling across the grass when a butterfly

flew over them. They looked up, and one nudged another and said: "You couldn't get me up in one of those things for a million dollars."

— "America has become so tense and nervous that it has been years since I've seen anyone sleep in church, and that is a bad situation," said Norman Vincent Peale.

— The boy next door got into college as a minority representative. He's one of the minority with parents who can foot the bill.

— The fellow who thinks the world is going to the dogs is probably the same person who always blames the cleaners for making their pants too tight.

— And finally, as we get closer to the Christmas shopping rush: Wife: I want to do a lot of shopping tomorrow if it is a nice day. What's the forecast, dear?

Hubby: Rain, hail, sleet snow, thunder, lightning and high winds.

Cities in trouble?

In an article reprinted from the Nebraska Municipal Review of Oct. 1985, written by Executive Director of the National League of Cities Alan Beals, there is enough grounds to show reasonable concern as to what problems urban areas will be facing in the future.

Tri-County Council of Governments (TRI-COG) published the article in their newsletter. It mentions that the Senate budget resolution calls for the elimination of more than a dozen national urban programs either this year or next year (fiscal year 1986-87). TRI-COG officials commented that the proposed cuts were brought up a couple of months ago and may have changed. But it does give TRI-COG urban members an indication as to how some of their funding programs are in jeopardy.

Whole or part programs proposed for cuts include: elimination of the general revenue sharing program for fiscal 1986-87; urban development action grants, down 20 percent in fiscal 1985-86 and eliminated next year; elimination of the community services block grants for 1986-87; Small Business Administration, cut 50 percent; and highway funding, cut 1.7 billion dollars over the next three years.

And in medicare and medicaid, there is a proposal to cut \$17.5 billion over the next three years.

It looks like the shortage of urban programs at the national level, and what will come out of the state legislature as far as cuts this year and next year, could gang up on the cities. And soon there will be both an urban crisis to join up with the rural crisis, if this hasn't already happened.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

Limits on suit collections

Insurance vs liabilities

Nearly forgotten in the special session clashes over how much to cut the state budget and whether to raise cigarette and income taxes was a major bill that would put a limit on how much a city or county or public power district could be sued in case of an accident.

Sen. Ray Lundy of Kearney, a former city manager, said some communities in the state were finding it impossible to get bids on their insurance needs because Nebraska sets no limit on the legal liability of local governmental units when they are successfully sued.

Other communities have been wrestling with big insurance premium increases. For instance, Lundy said Seward faced a 413 percent increase, Tecumseh was quoted a 196 percent increase and Norfolk had to deal with an 833 percent hike in premiums.

In its final reading form, LB 14 would allow a person who successfully sued a local subdivision of government to collect no more than \$1 million. If the incident that prompted the suit involved more than one person, no more than \$5 million could be recovered from the local government for all the awards granted.

\$500,000 maximum on individual awards and a \$2.5 million limit on aggregate awards for any one incident. That drew a barrage of opposition that ultimately caused him to drop the issue during the first-round debate. By the second voting stage, DeCamp was apparently interested in other matters and did not press the amendment.

Other senators with legal training were the bill's harshest critics. Sen. Vard Johnson of Omaha, an attorney, said insurance premiums have increased because of price competition among insurance carriers. He contended insurance companies cut their rates to unjustifiably low levels, underbid the market, and now are trying to make that up by increasing their premium rates dramatically.

"Lids and caps will not result in reduced premium rates," he asserted.

Another lawyer, Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, noted that public power districts are on the list of local governmental subdivisions to which the liability limit would apply. An explosion that occurs because of the negligence of such a district has the potential to do more damage than the limits would reasonably cover, he indicated.

Both Beutler and Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha threatened to tie up the bill's progress with numerous amendments if DeCamp insisted on sticking with the lower liability limits in his amendment.

While passage of LB 14 will provide some financial relief to local governments, financial pain was in store for the state if the Legislature had failed to act on a second measure — a bill that would bring the state's laws on enforcement of child support collection into line with federal requirements. That will be the subject of the next report.



Do his best to prevent it

DeCamp tries to stop tax hike

by Senator John DeCamp

By the time you read this, I will have either won, lost, created a stalemate or still be in the final throes of the special session battle.

The final battle will be whether there is an income tax increase retroactive for all of 1985.

Thus far, I feel satisfied that about 90 percent of the goals I set out for myself have been accomplished.

For example, there is locked in place and ready for the final vote some \$17 million of government cuts and spending both this year and next year for a total of more than \$34 million in spending cuts. Three months ago when I first proposed this, it sounded impossible to most people. Today, it is almost a reality.

And the five new tax increases and new taxes that the Governor was proposing for the special session have in almost every case been able to be beaten or stopped.

And up until Wednesday,

November 6, 1985, I felt the battle to stop any income tax increases was also won.

THEN DISASTER HIT. The Governor, in another incredible flip flop, jumped on board the tax increasers, ordered the Legislature to take up his proposal for increasing taxes, and organized almost all of the Democrats in the Legislature to try to shove through an income tax increase.

It is one of those cases where they have the votes to increase the income tax with the support of the Governor, but I am going to make a final determined battle to stop them through technical maneuvers.

Why did the Governor make this switch and become an advocate of a major tax increase? Only God knows for sure, and I can only speculate. My speculation is that pressure from the University of Nebraska which is primarily based in Lincoln and his Chief of Staff, Don Nelson, who works

for the University in a nice high paid position and other reasons known only to God and the Governor, motivated the Governor to make this final flip flop on his position.

It is interesting that as shortly as one hour before he made the switch, the Governor was absolutely saying that he would not.

However, that is a scene we are all very familiar with now. It has simply been repeated one more time.

MY METHOD to attempt to stop the income tax increase will be as follows and there is about a 20 to 40 percent chance it can succeed:

I will attempt to force the budget bills cutting the budget to be passed before the income tax bill is passed and then attempt to get the Legislature to adjourn before they give the final vote on the income tax increase. Obviously, the Governor and others will be trying to stop me from getting this accomplished. And

those who want the additional money to spend, will be doing the same.

If this fails I will try to prevent the income tax increase from getting enough votes to put the emergency clause on so it can go into effect. I personally believe the emergency clause is required because if the emergency clause is not on the bill, then the bill does not go into effect for 90 days after we adjourn sine die from this session. That would mean, the 1985 income tax increase would not go into effect until sometime in February of 1986 and I question whether this is legally allowed. At the minimum, it would put the matter into the courts.

The best chance to stop the thing is to prevent it from getting 33 votes because I suspect they will not allow me to succeed in getting the Legislature adjourned before they pass the income tax increase.

It should all be happening about the time you read this article.

No tax reform if deficit rises

Results of a survey conducted by U.S. Senator Jim Exon indicate an overwhelming 91 percent of those polled support imposing a minimum tax on corporations which do not pay taxes and 81 percent would not support tax reform if it increases the federal budget deficit.

While 96 percent said they saw a need for tax reform, 83 said they would fare about the same or worse judging from what they know of the President's tax reform proposals. More than 80 percent of the respondents said their standard of living has stayed the same or gone down during the 1980's.

Eighty percent favor limiting the amount of interest which can be deducted for a second home. Seventeen percent oppose limiting the deduction. Nearly 69 percent favor eliminating the tax credit for political contributions. By about two to one respondents favor taxing the

unearned income parents give to their minor children. Sixty-two percent favor taxing, at the parents tax rate, the unearned income about \$2,000 given to children by their parents. Sixty percent favor eliminating the \$1 checkoff for the Presidential Election Funds.

About evenly split is the opinion of the marriage penalty deduction which benefits two income households. Nearly 47 percent favor eliminating the deduction while 44 percent oppose the change.

HEADING the list of proposals respondents expressed opposition to, was the taxing of inside buildup of life insurance policies. Nearly 82 percent oppose taxing the policies with only about 14 percent favoring the tax. Seventy percent oppose taxing workers' compensation benefits for injured workers, while nearly 25 percent support the proposal. Sixty-eight

percent oppose taxing a portion of the employer paid health insurance benefits with almost 28 percent favoring the proposal.

By two to one, 66 percent to 29 percent, respondents indicated opposition to eliminating the deduction of state and local taxes. On other items, 56 percent oppose eliminating the charitable deduction for those who do not file an itemized tax form. A lesser 40 percent express support for the proposal. A majority of 55 percent opposed eliminating income averaging, with 36 percent supporting its abolishment.

Survey results were compiled from tabulating 2,949 surveys randomly selected from more than 24,000 respondents. Thirty-three percent of the tabulated surveys were from the 1st Congressional District, 33 percent from the 2nd District and 34 percent from the 3rd District.

The tabulated results indicate that

81 percent of the respondents filed a 1040 long form, 15 percent a short form, and 4 percent a 1040 EZ form. Of those who took deductions, 76 percent claimed the deductions for state and local taxes and nearly 80 percent for charitable contributions. Only 33 percent took deductions for "marriage penalty," 23 percent for political contributions and a mere 10 percent took a mortgage interest deduction on a second home.

From the list of deductions that people have used on previous tax returns, 47 percent said they were willing to give-up tax credits for political contributions. Of the other items listed which respondents had used, nearly 41 percent were willing to give-up the charitable contributions deduction, 37 percent the marriage penalty deduction, about 29 percent income averaging, 26 percent state and local tax deduction and 24 percent limiting interest deductions on a second home.

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4 - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, November 18, 1985

Briefly speaking

Laurel bake sale country store

The Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel will hold its annual bake sale and luncheon, along with a country store, on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The public is invited to attend the event beginning at 10 a.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. There will be a drawing for a quilt which is on display at Dwayne's Barber Shop in Laurel.

The lunch menu includes vegetable beef and chili soup, taverns, chicken sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Klick and Klatter Club meets

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club met Nov. 12 in the home of Marcella Larson. Members brought canned items for the food basket project of the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency.

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Norbert Bruggner, joined in the flag salute to open the meeting. Roll call was "The Egg I Layed." The group sang "God Bless America," led by Irene Victor.

Marcella Larson read "The Outstanding Days of November" for her citizenship report, and Viola Meyer read "I'm Tired." Family life leader Stella Lisks read an article, entitled "Mutual Help."

Orvela Blomkamp reported on the scrapbook and Loreene Gildersteeve talked about Alzheimer's disease.

It was reported that several club members attended a performance by the Vienna Choir Boys on Nov. 11 at Wayne State College. Marcella Larson told about the "Day of Remembrance" program held Nov. 10 to honor past presidents of Wayne State College.

Twelve members of the club attended the Achievement Day program last month in Winside.

President Joyce Niemann reported on the last council meeting, and the group chose possible lesson topics for 1987.

An invitation to attend an open house Nov. 15-17 was read from the Dakota County Historical Society.

Members are planning to decorate a tree for the "Fantasy of Trees" display on Dec. 5-8, sponsored by the Interior Design Club of Wayne State College.

Vida Sutherland received the hostess gift, and Joyce Niemann presented the lesson on "Batters and Doughs."

The Dec. 10 meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon and gift exchange in the home of Viola Meyer.

Baby shower held in Wayne

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Merlin Heinemann and daughter Kelli of Wayne was held last Tuesday morning at the Christian Life Assembly Church in Wayne. Eleven guests attended from Pender, Winside and Wayne.

The program included a reading by Becky Ethwein, entitled "What is a Girl?" Two Bible pencil games were played, followed with the opening of gifts and a lunch of cake and doughnuts. The cake was baked by Becky Ethwein.

Hostesses were Reba Westerhaus and Melodi Jaeger, both of Winside, and Becky Ethwein of Wayne.

Laurel hosting choral clinic

The Lewis and Clark Conference choral clinic will be held today (Monday) at the Laurel-Concord Public School, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Participating schools include Winside, Wakefield, Wausa, Osmond, Wynot, Coleridge and Hartington.

Each school will bring 20 of their best singers in ninth through 12th grades to form a mass chorus of 160 students.

Guest clinician is Dr. Richard A. Palmer from Doane College. A native Nebraskan, Palmer returned to the Midwest from the University of Texas at El Paso, where he served as director of choral activities. He will be bringing a performing group from Doane College with him to Laurel.

The public is invited to hear the groups perform during a concert tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in the school's old gymnasium.

Mrs. Claudia Dvorak is head of the Laurel-Concord School vocal department for grades kindergarten through 12.

Cedar County Historical Society

The Cedar County Historical Society will meet at the museum in Hartington on Thursday, Nov. 21 for a 6:30 p.m. fellowship meal.

A painting of the log cabin on the museum grounds by Mrs. Paul Bendt will be on display.

Election of officers was held at the group's last meeting. President is Arnold Anderson, and secretary is Mrs. Jerome Schulte.

The Rev. Paul Weckle, Herman Ferlichs and John Thoenes Jr. have been appointed to a committee to survey Cedar County cemeteries and computerize the data.

25 earn straight A's

Wayne-Carroll honor roll released for first quarter

Twenty-five students at Wayne-Carroll High School have attained straight A (4.00) grade point averages during the first nine weeks of the 1985-86 school year.

Receiving straight A's were:

Seniors — Angela Fork, Andy Hillier, Vini Johar, Scott Milliken, Jennifer Moore, Coleen Ote, Val Rahn, Krista Ring, Kurt Runestad and Lori Sorenson.

Juniors — Brian Schmidt and Christopher Straight.

Sophomores — Amy Anderson, Tom Baier, Steve Cogwilt, Katy Griess, Matt Hillier, Bethany Keidel and Kurt Rump.

Freshmen — Brett Fuelberth, Brenda Janke, Holly Paige, Robb Reeg, Marla Sandahl and Mary Supley.

Seniors — Lori Anderson, Denise Barker, Jodi Broderson, Sheila Cogwilt, Ronda Eisberry, Nora Froeschle, Rod Gilliland, Dale Hansen, Jim Hartman, Jeff Hausmann, Beth Janke, Laura Keating, Don Larsen, Lesa McDermott, Julie Mettner, Penny Paige, Karen Russell, Shelli Schroeder, Ben Whisenant, David Zahnsier.

Juniors — Kimberly Backstrom, Kristina Bahns, Tresha Barner, Sandy Blenderman, Jill Davis, Jodi Dittman, Crystal Green, Steven Luft, Monica Metz, Lisa Nelson, Tracy Prenger, Stuart Rethwisch, Jeff Simpson.

Sophomores — Seth Andersen, Andrew Brodsky, Nick Engelson, Gary Foote, Jeff Green, Andrea Marsh, Bowdie Otto, Joel Pedersen, Sarah Peterson, Baiba Sedricks, Kathy Stalling.

Freshmen — Sean Baker, Todd Barner, Amy Bilven, Sharon Foote, Shelley Gilliland, Tammy Griess, Jean Hansen, Joel Hansen, Jill Jordan, Karmyn Koenig, Chris Luft, Robin Luft, Ann Perry, Jed Reeg, Eric Runestad, Elliot Salmon, Susan Sorenson, Julie Wessel, Heidi Wriedt.

Filter, Kevin Griess, Tim Griess, Mary Gross, Jim Jensen, Ted Lueders, Kathy Mohlfeld, Jeanne Morris, Cory Nelson, Shelly Pick, Marc Rahn, Jennifer Salmon, Julie Struve, Eunice Wacker.

Sophomores — Jean Anderson, Marnie Bruggeman, Brad Bush, Christin Cook, Terri Gehner, Jeannie Haase, Jason Lisks, Susy Luft, Vickie Meyer, Amy Schluns, Bill Sperry.

Freshmen — Tiffany Benson, Jason Cole, Chris Corbit, Chad Davis, Lisa Engelson, Tom Eiter, Kelly Fleming, Michelle Fluett, Chad Frye, Keili Frye, Shane Geiger, Kristy Hansen, Kevin Hausmann, Melissa Johnson, Chad Jones, Debbie Jones, Doug Larsen, Betsy Lebeck, Eric Lisks, Dana Nelson, Kristin Rohde, Margo Sandahl, Tammy Schindler, Dan Wurdinger, Jess Zeiss.

STUDENTS NAMED TO THE high honor roll with 3.50 to 3.99 grade point

Wayne string students planning fall concert

String students in the Wayne Public Schools are planning a fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Members of the fourth grade beginning class will play "Leprechaun Song" and "Kangaroo Song".

Seventh and eighth grade students will play a Suzuki piece, "Perpetual Motion."

All middle school strings will play a number of folk songs from the Suzuki Volume One.

STUDENTS IN the fourth grade class are Mark Hammer, Kerry Mc-

Cue and Mark Zach, cellos; Carl Breske, Kathy Gilliam, Terry Rutenbeck and Jeremy Sievers, violas; and David Foote, Kelly Gehner, Brittney Jones, Jill O'Leary, Twila Schindler and Audra Sievers, violins.

Middle School string players are Mike Zach, Jennifer Chapman, Jock Beeson, Cena Johnson, Chris Hammer, Scott Fuelberth and Sean Nutzman, violins; Todd Campbell and Tasha Luther, violas; Deanna Nichols, Scott Day and Matthew Metz, cellos; and Todd Fuelberth, bass.

String instructor is Bonifa Day.

Methodist Women meet for luncheon

United Methodist Women met at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 with 50 members and guests present. Guests included Ida Kubic, Shirley Wickett of Laurel, and Mary Ann Urwiler of Laurel.

Chairmen for the luncheon were Mary Ellen Addison and Donna Hansen.

PRESIDENT DELLA Mae Preston reminded the group that the National Assembly will be held in Anaheim, Calif. on April 17-20, 1986 and that time is growing short to get the registration in for the person who will represent the local unit.

Eleven members of United Methodist Women attended the World Community Day program. Marj Porter was installed as president of Church Women United for a two-year term. The March meeting

will be held at the Unified Methodist Church.

THE NOVEMBER birthdays of Myrna Johnson and guest Mary Ann Urwiler were observed.

Donna Lisks gave devotions and introduced the speaker, Shirley Wickett of Laurel, who serves as district secretary of financial interpretation. She described ways in which United Methodist Women funds are received and distributed.

The Treble Clef Singers closed the program singing two selections.

TERRI FRENCH, vice president, announced the next meeting will be Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. Kathryn Ley will present the program.

Melinda Johnson and Marilyn Anderson will be luncheon chairmen.



Casals observing 40th

MR. AND MRS. GORDON CASAL of Belden will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 24 during an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union Presbyterian Church parlors, Belden. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event which is being hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Val Sydow of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Casal of LaVista, and John Casal.

school lunches

ALLEN
Monday, Nov. 18: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, cookie.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, plain gelatin.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, apple rings, fudge cicle.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Cheeseburgers, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, half banana.
Friday, Nov. 22: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, apple fruit dessert, grape juice, peanut butter sandwich.
Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL
Monday, Nov. 18: No school, vocal music clinic at Laurel.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Fiesta, green beans, peaches, cookie, or salad plate.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Chili and crackers, pears, cinnamon roll, or salad plate.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Crispiests, corn, apple crisp, or salad plate.
Friday, Nov. 22: Ham salad and cheese sandwich, tater rounds, macaroni and cheese, pineapple, or salad plate.
Milk served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Nov. 18: Hamburger sandwich, pickles, French fries, applesauce, bar.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Cheddarwurst on bun, potato rounds, corn, pudding.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and celery, pumpkin dessert.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Fish sandwich, tri taters, coleslaw, peaches.
Friday, Nov. 22: Chili and

WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, Nov. 18: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, corn, peaches, cookie; or beef pattie with bun, pickles, corn, peaches, cookie.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Chili and crackers, carrot strips, peanut butter cup, pears, cinnamon roll; or chicken noodle soup with crackers, carrot strips, peanut butter cup, pears, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Hot dog with bun, French fries, applesauce, bar, rice (optional); or cheddarwurst with bun, French fries, applesauce, bar, rice (optional).
Thursday, Nov. 21: Turkey and cheese with bun, mashed potatoes with butter, grape juice, cake with whipped topping; or hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with butter, grape juice, cake with whipped topping.
Friday, Nov. 22: Pizza, green beans, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip bar; or hot dog with bun, green beans, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip bar.
Available daily — Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.
Milk served with each meal.

news and notes

mary temme extension agent home ec.

Correct measurements first step
Believe it or not, some people make the mistake of buying appliances that don't fit the available space in the home or are too large to maneuver through door openings and hallways.

Preoccupation with convenience features or attractive styles notwithstanding, the buyers neglected the very basic step of taking careful measurements before purchasing the appliance. Use the following guidelines to become "size wise."

Check your current unit's dimensions and use them as a guide when you shop. For precise measurements, refer to the manufacturer's specifications listed in the model's installation guide or specification sheets.

DETERMINE THE height and width of the available space, or the space you plan to make available if you're remodeling. Be sure to allow room for protruding countertops and other obstructions that limit the actual amount of usable space.

Check the space requirements of the new appliance, as listed in the manufacturer's specification sheets. If these sheets are not apparent on the sales floor, you should ask the dealer to show them to you.

Look for the chart listing height, width and other specifications and features. Also check for footnotes that indicate additional necessary clearance requirements, such as extra space needed to allow for hinges and for air circulation around motors or for unobstructed space needed for the full extension of doors.

Double-check the dimensions of halls and doorways from the entry to the kitchen and make sure there is enough clearance to move the new appliance through openings and around corners.

THE COMMON sizes for kitchen appliances are as follows:
Built-in cooktops — These appliances are most available in 26-30 inch and 34-36 inch sizes.
Gas ranges and ovens — Both single and double ovens are most available in the 29-30 inch range.
Electric ranges and ovens — The most common width of freestanding ranges, and both single and double ovens, is 30 inches. Free-standing, single oven ranges are available in 20-21 and 40 inch sizes. Built-in ovens are most common in the 23-27 inch range, but are available in larger sizes.
Refrigerators — Single-door, manual defrost refrigerators are available in two basic sizes, 23-24 and 28-30 inches. Refrigerator height varies from 56-69 inches with single-door refrigerators at the shorter end of the range.
Microwave ovens — Countertop models range from 27-30 inches, while over-the-range, built-in models are most common in 27-30 inch units. The height of under-the-cabinet models is less than one foot.
Compactors — Sizes generally range between 11-12 inches and 14-15 inches, although a model over 17 inches is available.
Dishwashers — Models come in only two sizes. The standard size is 24-25 inches and the compact size is 17-18 inches. In addition to the traditional portable convertible and built-in/undercounter varieties, there is a new under-the-sink model.

Laurel-Concord school officials release honor roll for first quarter

Officials at Laurel-Concord High School recently released the names of students listed on the honor roll for the first quarter of the 1985-86 school year which ended Oct. 24.

Among the honor roll students are three who attained perfect 4.0 grade point averages, including eighth graders Amy Adkins and Kevin Macklin, and seventh grader Rocky Mohr.

OTHER HONOR roll students are:

Seniors — Shelly Buss, Erick Christensen, Joel Karnes, Monica Nelson, Paul Pearson, Randy Prescott, Dan White.

Juniors — Sara Adkins, Marny Berleth, Penny Dempster, Scott Erickson, Paul Roeder, Tamara Schmitt, Stacy Strawn, Gail Twiford.

Shawn Westadt.

Sophomores — Dana Anderson, Rachel Boeckenhauer, Becky Christensen, Michelle Lindsay, Scott Marquardt, Brad Prescott, Tama Reifernath, Steven Schmitt, Julie Schulte.

Freshmen — Chris Ebmeier, Nicole French, Jennifer Lipp, Diane Olson, Mark Schierling, Tricia Schulte, Becky Stanley, Patty Stone, Marcy Strawn, Becky Waffler.

Eighth graders — Vonda Boysen, Julie Dickey, Shannon Donner, Kaea Long, Kevin Macklin, Emily McCBride, Sherri McCorkindale, John Schuffe, Heather Thomas, Chad Van Cleave.

Seventh graders — Jonathan Ebmeier, Jennifer Fritz, Marcia Gunn, John Haller, Greg Ward.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Nov. 18: Barbecued meat balls, hash brown casserole, buttered baby carrots, coleslaw, whole wheat bread, cherries.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Pork chop and dressing, buttered green beans, marinated vegetables, white bread.
Wednesday, Nov. 20: Monthly potluck meal.
Thursday, Nov. 21: Oven fried

chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes; cauliflower and peas, cherry molded gelatin and bananas, dinner roll, sugar cookie.
Friday, Nov. 22: Tuna and noodles, broccoli, layered lettuce salad, peanut butter filled celery, whole wheat bread, lemon dessert.
Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

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3rd PLACE \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS NOVEMBER 21, 1985

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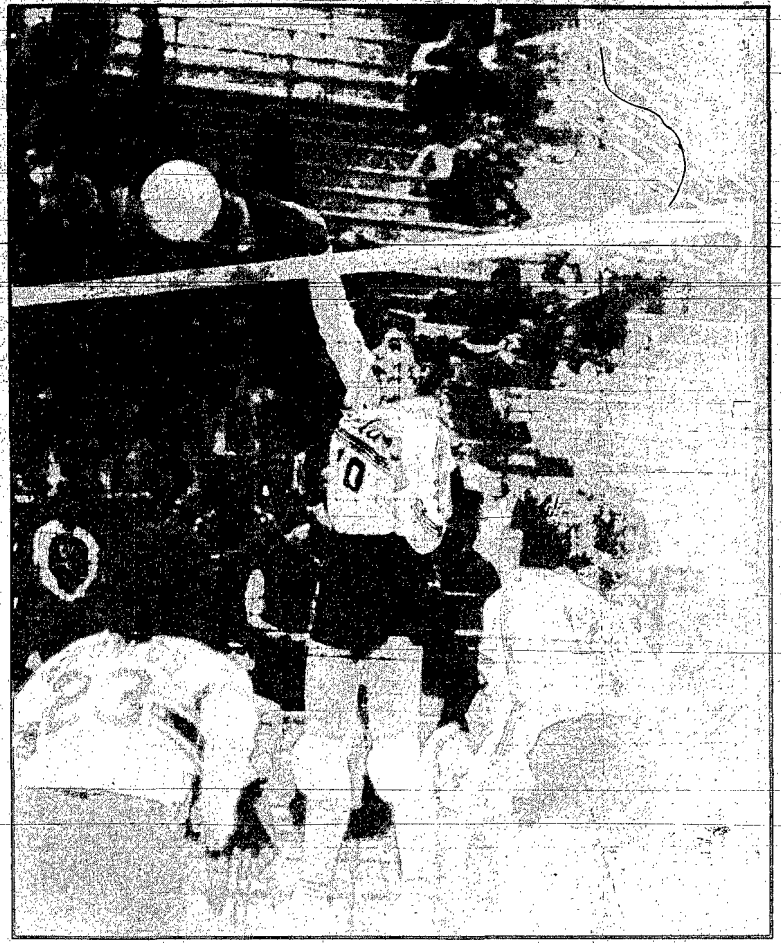
FOOTBALL

1985



Photography: John Fraher

DES SLAMON concentrates on the ball before firing a serve in the second set. Salmon scored Wakefield's first point in the second frame but the Trojans dropped a 15-8 decision.



SUZANNE STELLING (No. 10) tips an ace during the first set while teammate Steph Torczon (No. 12) looks on. Stelling sparked the Trojans to a 10-7 lead in the initial frame but Wakefield dropped a 15-11 loss.

Wakefield bows out in opening round at State

LINCOLN Wakefield's dream-like season came to a nightmareish end here Friday night as the Trojans dropped a 15-11, 15-8, decision to Centennial in the opening round of the C-1 State Volleyball Tournament.

Throughout the last half of the regular season and during district play, the Trojans just kept getting better and better with each game they played. However, Wakefield struggled in both sets of the Centennial game and only showed signs of its old form late in the second set.

After blowing a 10-7 lead and dropping a 15-7 decision in the first set, the Trojans dug themselves a deep hole by falling behind 10-0 in the second frame.

Most of Wakefield's problems

stemmed from poor passing. Trojan head coach Paul Eaton has said good passing is what makes his squad go, and Friday night poor passing resulted in the 10-0 deficit in the second stanza.

But instead of giving up and quitting, the Trojans just rolled up their sleeves, spit in their palms and got down to business.

With Des Salmon serving, Wakefield tallied two unanswered points to cut Centennial's lead. Then the Trojans' mainstay, Crystal Clay, put on a blocking and spiking show and carried Wakefield back into contention.

Three spikes and a block by Clay pulled the Trojans to within four, 11-7. Steph Torczon then rifled an ace serve to cut the deficit to three.

But three points were all the closer

Wakefield could get. Centennial's Brenda Swanson hammered two kills and teammate Lisa Leif added a pair of ace serves to end the Trojans' state championship hopes and their season.

Although he admitted the Trojans didn't play up to their capabilities, Eaton said Centennial deserved credit for its domination.

"We didn't play well, that's true. But Centennial really played well and I think they had a lot to do with how we played. They (Centennial) really looked sharp," he said.

Like the second set, Wakefield was behind early in the initial frame.

After Clay fired an ace serve to tie the game at one, the Trojans quickly fell behind, 6-1.

But Wakefield's passing improved

and as a result, the Trojans clawed their way to a 10-7 lead.

The reason they rely on their passing so much, according to Eaton, is because it allows the Wakefield setters to assist the Trojan hitters more often.

"During most of the night we didn't get our passes up. A lot of people said our setters were having trouble, but most of that was because of poor passing," Eaton said.

But midway through the first set, setters Julie Oswald and Torczon received several beautiful passes and set up hitters Leigh Johnson, Suzanne Stelling, Kristi Miller and Clay for numerous kills.

Centennial came storming back, however, by reeling off four

unanswered points and opening an 11-10 lead.

A Johnson spike made the score 12-11, Centennial. But the Broncos tallied the sets last three markers for the victory.

Although the 1985 campaign came to a halt two matches earlier than he would have liked, Eaton said he had nothing but fond memories of the season saying the team's personnel made the year successful, not the Trojans' record.

"This was an enjoyable season. A lot of people judge how successful a season is by wins and losses, but this was a successful year because all the kids worked so well together and developed a great friendship for each other," he said.

Eaton added that one of the

reasons the season was both successful and pleasant was because of the five seniors on the Trojan squad.

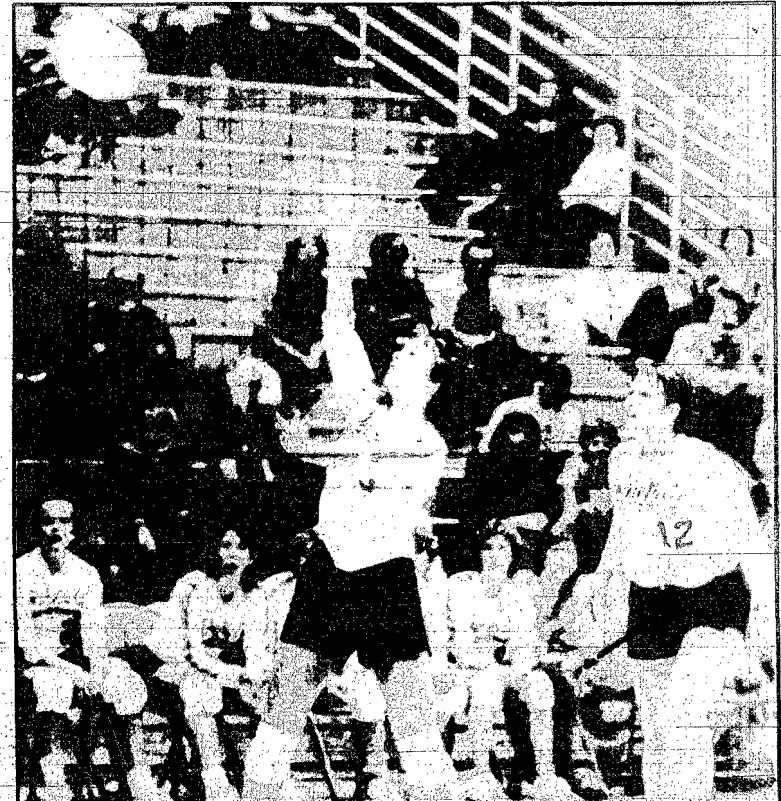
"We really had nice senior leadership on the team this year and that was a key to our success and enjoyment. I don't think you will find a nicer bunch of girls and seniors than we had this year," he said. Johnson, Clay, Miller, Stelling and Oswald are the five girls he was referring to.

The Trojans end the '85 campaign with a 19-2 record. It was the third year Wakefield qualified for the State Tourney in the last decade. The 1975 and 1983 Trojan squads also earned a ticket to state.

Centennial advances to the semifinal with a 14-6 mark. The Broncos are the defending state champions in Class C-1.



LEIGH JOHNSON (left) and Mollie Greve (third from left) come in for teammates Kristi Miller (No. 2) and Suzanne Stelling (No. 10) during the second set.



MARCI GREVE (left) fires a spike in the first set. The Trojans held a 10-7 lead in the opening frame but dropped a 15-11 decision. Looking on is Steph Torczon (No. 12).

wanted

MY EXPRESSIONS of thanks to the 137 relatives and friends who helped celebrate my birthday, and for the cards, gifts and flowers and to the wonderful girls who put on the Open House. To my 22 relatives who hosted the dinner, relatives from a mere distance. Mrs. Virgil Hofeldt, Bellflowers, Ca.; Shaun Hofeldt, Weott, Ca.; Frieda Barrett, Maryville, Mo.; Johanna Evans, Neleigh, Ne. Mrs. Hary Hofeldt, N18

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