

## Thursday

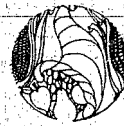
NOVEMBER 21, 1985  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR  
NUMBER FIFTEEN

25¢ THIS ISSUE  
THREE SECTIONS 18 PAGES



**Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of snow Friday; clear to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; cold; highs, 20-25; lows, 5-15.**

Jessica Wilson  
4th Grade  
St. Mary's School



**Ted Youngerman of Wayne has a special message he would like to share as Thanksgiving Day approaches.**



See page 4c in today's edition.

# THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Chuck Hackenmilller

## Business destroyed

BETHUNE'S IN Carroll, an automobile repair business owned by Cliff Bethune, was demolished by fire Wednesday morning. Bethune, who resides on the same block as his business, said his wife heard an explosion at about 6 a.m., alerting him of the fire. Several cars and trucks currently being repaired were pulled out of the burning building by the Carroll and Belden fire

department members and others. Also in the building were new tires, 3-wheeler, garden tractor and other inventory. Bethune moved into the building in 1972, operating a trucking business until two years ago when he began the repair business. The origin of the fire was unknown at press time. The building was owned by Marvin Christensen.

## Mahoney will not run for governor

Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, director of the Nebraska Game and Parks, announced Wednesday to The Wayne Herald that he will not be a candidate for Nebraska governor.

"At the start, my strong inclination has been against being a candidate. However, I felt I should give the matter careful consideration because of the great amount of support which was offered by friends across the state — both Republicans and Democrats," Mahoney said in a prepared statement.

Mahoney said he received more than 100 letters and more than 100 phone calls from people who said they were ready to assist in any manner if he decided to run.

HE SAID A number of factors influenced his decision to not become a candidate for governor.

"One thing is that I am a private person who doesn't like all the fanfare and the spotlight of attention

that will go with the governor's race," Mahoney said.

Also, a factor very important with his decision, was that he had a contract to serve till the spring of 1988 as director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

"I am thinking not only of my obligation to honor that contract, but also the fact that there is important work still to be done — work that was started under my direction in which I feel committed to carry forward," he said.

MAHONEY SAID he will always be grateful to those who offered support and had encouraged him to run. "At an earlier age, my answer might have been different," he said.

"My answer might have been different too, if I did not feel that I had a continued opportunity of providing an important service to the people of Nebraska in my present job," he added.

## City snow crews ready for winter

A mild winter last year won't convince the Wayne city snow clearing crews that this year will offer the same.

They just have to be reminded of the winter of 1983 — when it was so difficult just to keep up the pace of keeping city streets sanded or cleared of snow. And this year, city residents have already received, in ample proportion, a taste of what this winter is forecasted to be.

With that in mind, Wayne Superintendent of Public Works Vern Schulz has emphasized the two most common problems which the public

works department would like all citizens to resolve: first, not to have cars parked in the pathway of snow removal and secondly, to not blow or push snow back into the street once the street has been cleared.

"It is the job of the public works department to clear snow from curb to curb when possible after a snowfall," Schulz said. "It is common knowledge that during the removal process, the street department has no choice but to fill in

See SNOW, page 8a

## Begins duties Feb. 1

# Coffey gets acquainted with WSC

by Chuck Hackenmilller

A bitter, chilling wind swirled across the Wayne State College campus on Tuesday, bringing on a stark climate change to a man who has been accustomed to those moderate, warmer temperatures in the states of Washington and Kentucky.

Dr. Thomas Coffey has joined other Midwesterners in bearing with the cold weather these past days while visiting the Wayne State campus. But more importantly, he also has felt the warmth offered to him through the hospitality and graciousness of administrators, faculty, students and Wayne residents.

Coffey, age 49 and currently serving as president of Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, Kentucky, was selected recently by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges to serve as Wayne State's eighth president.

He will not be assuming college president duties until Feb. 1. However, from now till February

Coffey will be mingling, conversing and listening to the people and what is being said about Wayne State College.

His "campus visiting" schedule for Tuesday and Wednesday verifies what he intends to accomplish during the upcoming months.

"I've been spending a good deal of time simply meeting people on campus and the administrators," Coffey said in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

LATER THAT afternoon, he was to meet with the faculty and in the evening he was to dine with members of the Wayne State student senate.

His Wednesday schedule was equally as busy — meeting with the college division heads, lunching with students and having coffee later with members of the faculty senate.

"This is more of a time of letting people see me and get to know me a little bit. And from my point of view, getting to know a bit more about the campus and the operation of the college," Coffey noted.

"And on a more personal basis, getting myself acclimated to the weather here," he said jokingly.

Coffey is certainly no stranger to the weather conditions of the Midwest. His years in the education field were basically experienced in Minnesota and South Dakota.

And the city of Wayne crops up in Coffey's recollection of Midwestern cities — a memory of a community that had a college with a solid reputation.

"My brother and I had a business out of Sioux Falls, South Dakota for several years. Then we expanded it to a five-state interstate business. I used to travel this area," said Coffey.

"I probably have not been in Wayne for 25 years or more. So I have little recollection of the town," he added.

"But I did have a good recollection about the reputation of the college — a reputation which seems to me has always been strong," he added.

THERE ARE some similarities,

Coffey mentioned, between Wayne State College and Thomas More College — a smaller Catholic liberal arts private college with 725 fulltime enrollment. He has been president there since 1982. Previous to his appointment at Thomas More College, he had been Dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at The American University in Washington, D.C.

"In the academic programs, I see similarity in that this college is proud of, and continues to build on its liberal arts program. At the same time, both schools are very proud of their professional education programs," Coffey said.

Differences, he said are that Thomas More College is a commuter college because the area is so "urban populated."

The number of varsity athletics are about equal, Coffey said, except that Thomas More has "absolutely no athletic facilities on campus."

See COFFEY, page 8a

## Leaders gain recognition

# 4-Hers get awards for achievements

Brian Schmidt of Wayne was named Outstanding 4-H Boy and Valerie Rahn was the winner of the Ak-Sar-Beh Service Award. It was announced during this year's Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program.

The program took place Sunday afternoon at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Cindy Berg of Winslow was the recipient of the first ever Kiwanis Achievement \$75 Scholarship Award, to go toward attending a 4-H Leadership Conference.

Numerous other awards were presented to 4-H members and leaders.

Leaders receiving two year pins were: Marcla Chapman, Shelley Emry, Chris Fletcher, Darrell French, Kathleen Frevert, Jan Hamner, Dean Jensen, Barbara Junk, Ron Magnuson, Randy Miller, Diane Nielsen, Rhona Sebade, David Slevers, Doug Spahr, Jim Teeter, Pat Thompson, Joanie Thomson and Deanna Wittler.

Five year pins were awarded to Jim Bush, Beverly Effer, Alice Hart-



Brian Schmidt

man, Ellen Heinenmann, Lorraine Johnson, Judy Koenig, Louis Luft, LeRoy Nelson, Marion Peters, Sandra Schulz, Ivan Svoboda, Merlin Topp and Margaret Von Seggern.

Those obtaining 10 year pins were Waldron Bull, Bill Greve, Howard Greve, Karma Magnuson, Pat Meierhenry, Connie Roberts, Lanora Sorenson and Larry Wittler.

Fifteen year pins went to Beverly Hansen and Dwayne Rethwisch. A 20 year pin was given to Yvonne Wittler and a 30 year pin went to Robert Hansen.

TROPHY WINNERS announced at the achievement program were: Best livestock judging — junior, Cory Thomsen and senior, Linda Greve; Challenge Program trophy winner — Loren Isom; Dairy judging — junior, Shellyn Dorcey and senior, April Marotz.

The best livestock judging club was the Leslie Livewires, with the trophy accepted by leader Bill Gfeve.

Mary Temme, Wayne County Extension Agent — Home Economics, announced the district and state award winners. District award winners were Tim Slevers, Horticulture; Brian Schmidt, Electric Energy; Stuart Rethwisch, Entomology; and

Cindy Berg, Clothing. Schmidt and Rethwisch were also state award winners.

Home Economics trophies and bracelets were awarded to: juniors, Debbie Slevers (clothing), Tammy Slevers (foods) and Laurel DuBols (home environment); seniors, Christy Heinenmann (clothing), Lorate Jensen (foods) and Cindy Berg (home economics).

MEDALS WERE awarded to the following Wayne County 4-Hers (divisions in alphabetical order): Beef — junior, Jack Besson and Debbie Slevers; senior, David Heinenmann. Bread — junior, Kimberly Cherry; senior, Heidi Hansen, Christy Heinenmann, Margo Sandahl and Maria Sandahl. Dairy — junior, Chad Evans, Debra Slevers. Dog care — junior, Amy Wriedt. Entomology — junior, Tammy Slevers. Fashion Revue — Cindy Berg, Heidi Hansen, Missy Jensen, Margo Sandahl, Wendy Wriedt.

Food and nutrition — juniors, Tammy Slevers, Marci Swales; seniors, Margo Sandahl and Maria Sandahl.

Goals — junior, Jean Severson. Home environment — junior, Kimberly Cherry; senior, Christy Heinenmann.

See 4-H, page 2a



Photography: LaVon Anderson

DOROTHY STEVENSON says the food pantry is running low.

## Food pantry items needed

By LaVon Anderson

As the holidays draw near, the age-old adage "becomes increasingly popular — 'Tis better to give than to receive.'"

Residents of Wayne County are being asked to keep that in mind and to share what they have with those less fortunate through donations to the Wayne Food Pantry.

"Our pantry is running low," said Dorothy Stevenson, secretary-treasurer of the Wayne Food Pantry Committee.

STEVENSON SAID that although churches are usually the pantry's main source of food donations, various womens organizations have also conducted food collections.

"We also have one family who brings a bag of groceries every other week or so, just because that's what

they want to do. "Other families who received assistance have later brought food to the pantry. I think that's marvelous. Most people who receive help are so grateful."

Recently, however, Stevenson said committee members met and rearranged the food pantry, taking out food items that had been there a long time and giving them to another agency for immediate use.

"We are now rather low," she emphasized.

ITEMS STEVENSON said organizations and individuals might wish to donate include canned goods, seasonings, personal care items, such as soap and toothpaste, boxed meals, paper products, etc.

In addition to food and personal

See PANTRY, page 2a

## news briefs

### PGM announces initiates

Wayne State College's Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu international social science honorary recently held its fall initiation of new members in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center. Chapter president Dean Lueders, Pender, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

To be eligible for Pi Gamma Mu candidates must have junior status (60 hours of course work); completion of at least 20 hours in social science in at least four of the core subjects areas of history, political science, sociology or anthropology and economics or geography; a minimum GPA of 3.0 in the 20 hours of social science courses, and no academic failures in core subjects.

The area initiates are:

Owen Cook, Wayne, a history major with a business minor, a member of WSC College Women. She is the daughter of Clyde and Linnie Olds of Browns, Ala.

Kami Helgren, Laurel, a pre-law major who is active in intramurals and serves as the WSC cheerleading captain. She is the daughter of Don and Betty Helgren.

A pre-law major from Dixon, Pam Kavanaugh, was this year's WSC homecoming queen. Pam's campus activities include serving as publicity chair for the Young Democrats, the Newman Club and intramural representative. She is the daughter of Vincent and Jeanne Kavanaugh.

Pam Maier-Kentel, Wayne, has been active in PGM for two years as an Associate member. Last year she served as the chapter's historian and is now secretary. Her major is education with subject endorsements in sociology and English. She is the corresponding secretary of Cardinal Key, the historian for the band, was editor of Judas Goat last spring, and is a member of Wayne State Education Association of Nebraska (WSEAN). Pam is the daughter of Charles and Barbara Maier.

### Paper drive

The Boy Scout Troop 174 will have a paper drive on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8:30 a.m.

Please bundle or box the papers and place it on the curb for pick up.

### Ice Capades performing

The Ice Capades Family Show, starring Scott Hamilton, will be at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum for 10 performances, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 26, and running through Sunday, Dec. 1. Tickets go on sale to the general public today (Monday).

Tickets can be purchased at the Ak-Sar-Ben main ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

This year's production — "Dream World" — will feature Scott Hamilton, 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist and winner of four straight world championships. Other stars include World Professional Champion Rober Wagenhoffer and U.S. Professional Champion Vicki Heasley. The family show will also include many features for the children, especially "Alice in Wonderland."

### No driver's license examinations

No driver's license examinations will be conducted in Nebraska on Dec. 12 and 13 according to Holly Jensen, the Director of the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles. All of the examiners will be participating in their annual educational seminar in Grand Island during that time.

Ms. Jensen further explained, "Since the law permits drivers whose licenses are up for renewal to take their exam 90 days prior to the expiration of the license, this should not cause a problem for the public."

### Mutual funds

Wayne State College is among 137 educational institutions sharing in funds generated by the Mutual of Omaha Companies' Voluntary Aid to Education Program this year.

Under the program, the Companies match up to \$500 in donations made by employees and their spouses to educational institutions of their choice. The Companies matched a record total of \$50,000.33 in donations during the past year.

Since the program's inception in 1960, the Companies and participating employees and their spouses have contributed more than \$870,000 toward the betterment of education.

### Mock trial team

On November 7, the Wayne High Mock Trial Team of Vini Johar, David Zahniser, Kurt Runestad, Nora Froeschle, Lori Anderson, and Ben Whisenand defeated Neligh to become Regional Champions. The attorney coach is Bob Ensz and teacher is John Murtaugh. The competition site was at Norfolk.

### Local student gets degree

Several local students, including Richard Ley Armstrong of Wayne, were among 775 graduates to receive degrees Aug. 17 at University of Colorado, Boulder, commencement exercises. His degree was obtained in Geography.

## county court

### Traffic fines

Jenny Alexander, Ralston, improper parking, \$5; Mark A. Creighton, Wayne, speeding, \$13.

### Small Claims filing

David Loose, d/b/a Pamida, plaintiff, against Doug Cole, Wayne, \$156.96, balance due.

### Civil filings

Tri-County Non Stock Cooperative Association, plaintiff, against John Stoffel, Hoskins, \$4,290.29, for balance due.

Tri-County Non Stock Cooperative

Association, plaintiff, against Richard Carstens, Hoskins, \$6,834.24, for balance due.

### Criminal dispositions

Kevin J. Vanderbeek, Wayne, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Dismissed.

### Civil dispositions

Deuel County Memorial Hospital, plaintiff, awarded \$372.48 from David Bloomfield and Carol Bloomfield. Accent Service Company, Inc., plaintiff, awarded \$782.10 from Derald A. Larsen of Hoskins.

## obituaries

### Deanna Malcom

Deanna Malcom, 45, of Wayne died Friday, Nov. 15, 1985 at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson and the Rev. Larry Ostercamp officiated.

Deanna Kay Malcom, the daughter of Dean and Margaret Leigh Schram, was born Sept. 20, 1940 at Sioux City, Iowa. She grew up in Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School in 1958. She attended Wayne State College for three years. She worked as a bookkeeper for Sioux City Credit Bureau and Omaha-Wilson Concrete until 1966 when she was afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis. She was a member of the Evangelical Free Church at Wayne.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mark (Shelly) Kai and Cathy Malcom, both of Wayne; her parents, Dean and Margaret Schram of Wayne; one granddaughter, Audrey Kai of Wayne; three brothers, Monte of Greenville, Texas, Steve of Norfolk and Mark of Omaha; two sisters, Jane Mau of Orlando, Fla. and Cheryl Herral of Lincoln; five nephews and six nieces.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, Curtis Dean. Pallbearers were Mike Brennan, John Brennan, Robert Schram, John Schram, Jon Manz and Steve Leigh.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

## vehicles registered

1986: Dorothy Hubbard, Wayne, Plymouth; Melvin Brown, Wayne, Chev.; Charles Refrigeration, Wayne, Chev.

1985: Michael Becker, Wayne, Ford; Willis Johnson, Wayne, Olds.; Charles Nichols, Wayne, Ford; Larry Jensen, Wayne, Ford; Orville Sherry, Wayne, Olds.;

Lora Dion, Wayne, Ford; Harold Wiltner, Carroll, Chev.; Alice Johnson, Wakefield, Olds.; Morning Shopper, Wayne, GMC.

1988: Rocci Schutz, Wayne, Datsun.

1979: Clair Swanson, Wayne, Ford; Duane Kay, Wayne, Datsun; Jeffrey Koehler, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Mark Pavlik, Wayne, Dodge.

1976: Charles Jorgensen, Carroll, Ford Pu.

1975: Donna Waynt, Wakefield, Buick.

1974: Bill Greve, Wakefield, Buick.

1973: Lee Gable, Winside, Chev. Pu.

1968: Darrell Maier, Hoskins, Ford.

1965: Robert Newman, Wayne, GMC Pu.

1964: Dion Miller, Carroll, Chev.

1986: Don Luft, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1985: Richard Carman, Wayne, Honda; Roy Christensen, Wayne, GMC.

1983: Anne Svoboda, Wayne, Chrysler; Fred Gildersleeve, Wayne, Lincoln.

1981: Nelson Repair, Carroll, Chev. Pu.; Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1980: Stanley Baier, Wayne, Dodge; Harry Neiman, Wayne, Plymouth; Bill Smith, Randolph, Chev.

1979: Kevin Owens, Wayne, Olds.

1978: Harold Loberg, Carroll, Cadillac; Howard Stoakes, Wayne, Cushman.

1976: Cynthia Alcaraz, Wayne, Ford; Beverly Dangberg, Wayne, Cadillac; Pat McCormick, Wayne, Ford.

1975: Susan Linder, Wayne, Datsun; Ed Grashorn, Wayne, Mercury; Andrew Mann, Winside, Olds.

1974: Harold Loberg, Carroll, Chev.; Daniel Heikes, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1973: Judith Bruna, Wayne, Dodge.

1972: Michael Kuhlman, Wayne, Pontiac.

1969: Robert Allen, Hoskins, Ford; Harold Brudigan, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.

1967: Beverle Olson, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1964: Skip Gamble, Wayne, Chev.

1954: David Janosek, Wayne, Chev. Pu.



Photography: Chuck Mackenmillor

**SAM SCHROEDER presents Cindy Berg with Kiwanis 4-H Achievement Award.**

## 4-H

(continued from page 1a)

Horticulture — Juniors, Chad Evans, Tammy Sievers.  
Petroleum power — senior, Darin Greenke, Photography — junior, Jason Johs; senior, Greg Schmidt, Chad Sebada.  
Public speaking — Tony's Erakobon, Jagesh Johar and Brian Schmidt.  
Rabbits — junior, Chad Evans.  
Swine — juniors, Matt Brogren, Ryan Brogren; seniors, Doree Brogren, Chad Sebada.  
Wood Science — juniors, Matt Brogren, Ryan Brogren; seniors, Greg Schmidt, Chad Sebada.

FIFTY-EIGHT first year membership pins were distributed to 4-H members. There were also 25 five year membership pins given and seven 10 year membership pins were distributed. Karen Reeg was given an 11 year membership pin.

Don Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent, cited 10 4-H clubs who are participating in the incentive program called the 4-H Club Seal Program.

Entertainment during the Achievement Day Program was the Gingham Gals 4-H Club and the Car-



**VALERIE RAHN wins Ak-Sar-Ben Service Award.**

rolliners 4-H Club. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Brian Schmidt.

## dixon county court

### Car Registration

1985: Vern Jones, Allen, Assembled Roadster; Lillian M. Kober, Wakefield, Ford.

1984: Robert F. Logue, Ponca, Buick.

1983: Thomas E. Walsh, Ponca, Moduline Mobile Home; Robert F. Logue, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1980: Lyle D. Trullinger, Wakefield, Buick; Arthur F. Barker, Wakefield, Buick.

1979: Margaret Gregg, Ponca, Chevrolet; Keith L. Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Mercury; JoAnn Bren-

nan, Ponca, Chrysler; Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Violet Swenson, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1978: Brian Voss, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1977: Joe Ellis, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1975: Henry W. Todd, Waterbury, Ford Pickup.

1974: Mary Kneiff, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1973: Edward E. Mari, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1968: Charles Hargens, Allen, Chevrolet.

1959: LeRoy E. Penlerick, Dixon, Chevrolet.

### Court Fines

John T. Fee, Sioux City, Iowa, \$49, speeding. Allen O. Frahm, Ponca, \$71, loaded shotgun in vehicle.

### Real Estate Transfers

Gene E. and Marylyn Fischer to Melvin J. and Margaret Prill. Fischer, all the Grantors' undivided interest in the NW 1/4, 14-27N-4, revenue stamps \$60.00.

## marriage licenses

John G. Kaufhold, 22, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and Lori J. Hall, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Mark A. Powell, Wayne, 19, and Michelle L. Dwyer, Wayne, 18.

## hospital news

### Wayne

Admissions: Walter Hamm, Windsor; Nancy Davis, Carroll; Mable Stanley, Laurel; Janet Roney, Wayne; Frances Kingston, Wayne. Dismissals: Harold Gildersleeve, Wayne; Shirley Anderson, Concord; Lewis Reynolds, Laurel; Gertrude Obermeyer, Laurel.

### Wakefield

Admissions: Ronald Nichols, Wakefield; Eva Stark, Allen; Jane Saltzman, Thurston; Phil Severson, Wakefield; JoAnn Nettleton, Wakefield. Dismissals: Clarence Wilson, Allen; Ronald Nichols, Wakefield; Jane Saltzman, Thurston; Phil Severson, Wakefield; JoAnn Nettleton, Wakefield.

## property transfers

Nov. 15 — Dean D. and Kathleen A. Jensen to Randall and Sharon Shaw, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 25-26-2, DS \$30.

Nov. 19 — Loren J. and Christina A. Hansen, to Don and Tom Bauer, Lot 6, Blk. 2, Village of Sholes. DS \$1.50.

## service station

David G. Deyloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Deyloff and 520 W. Second, Laurel, Neb., has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

His wife, Lynn, is the daughter of Georgia Ketelsen of 1610 N. 14th, Beatrice, Neb.



Amy Anderson

## HOBY choice

Amy Anderson, daughter of Tom Anderson of Wakefield and Pat Malcom of Wayne, has been selected as the sophomore representative from Wayne-Carroll High School to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar (HOBV).

The three-day event for Nebraska will be held June 6-8 at Creighton University. The seminar is an all-expense paid experience for a select group of sophomores brought together with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions so they can discuss present and future issues.

Alternate sophomore representative for the seminar is Jason Liska, son of Ken and Jan Liska.





## Child support enforcement law passed

by Melvin Paul

Taking orders from Congress on the state's child support laws didn't appeal much to Nebraska lawmakers during their second special session of this year. Even though some of them chafed like a divorced father being forced to pay back child support, the senators bowed to a persuasive argument from Congress: Do what we say or the state loses up to \$5 million in federal funds.

Senators dutifully enacted a number of changes designed to speed up enforcement of child support laws and to make noncustodial parents believe that the law would catch up with them if they got behind in their support payments.

The most notable change is a requirement that employers withhold child support payments from a worker's paycheck if he gets more than a month behind in his payments.

The parent who has custody of the children won't have to go to court when a payment is missed. Instead, the county clerk would notify the county attorney when a delinquency occurs. The county attorney in turn would tell the employer to withhold the amount from the paycheck.

Employers would be liable for the payment if they fail to withhold the money from their worker's pay. And if they unlawfully discriminate against a worker who is delinquent in child support payments, they would be subject to a civil fine of up to \$500.

Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion predicted small business owners across the state might protest when they realize what's being required of them.

"Don't put every businessman in the business of collecting child support," he urged.

**AUTOMATIC WAGE** withholding

has brought results elsewhere. For example, when income withholding began in New York City in 1982, the collection rate increased from 40 percent to 60 percent.

Another part of the child support bill, which was stricken before passage, would have allowed child support liens to be lodged against property that is in a second wife's name but for which the mortgage has been signed by both her and her husband, who owes support for children from a first marriage.

Sen. Marge Higgins of Omaha said some divorced parents use loopholes in the law to buy a house or a yacht free of any child support lien by putting it in their new spouse's name. But Sen. Vard Johnson of Omaha said the provision would be unfair to women who marry men who happen to own child support.

A jurisdictional dispute caused

some wrangling among senators. The federal government requires all states to set up a system in which non-judges handle child support and visitation issues, on the theory that it would speed up the process. Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln said, though, that the state ought to be able to have judges handle those matters if it chose to. He succeeded in knocking out of the bill a so-called referee system under which attorneys who are not judges would handle those cases in the state's three largest counties.

The provision was reinstated, however, after lawmakers were advised that its absence would trigger a loss of federal funds. Although non-judges must perform those functions in Lancaster, Sarpy and Douglas counties, the Nebraska Supreme Court could appoint county judges to act as referees in rural counties.

## viewpoint

### Watch for sleds

With the lack of snow last winter, something which I didn't pay particular attention to was the sledding of children on the city streets of Wayne.

Following Friday's snow accumulation, I was in the Wayne Herald office when the city police came over the scanner and in a serious tone of voice said: "Kids are sledding on the streets. Better get the street blocked off or barricaded here on Sherman Street. Someone is going to get hurt."

It scares me to know that when conditions are icy and travel by vehicle is treacherous or difficult to stop — a motorist can slide right through one of those barricades and possibly injure (or possibly kill) a young sledder.

The barricades, sawhorses with a caution sign nailed to it, can easily be carried off.

Parents evidently do not feel there is a danger, otherwise why would they be sledding on the streets?

But looking at it from all angles, it just doesn't make sense to me.

As a property tax payer, it would make more sense to have the street sanded. Motorists driving the hilly street have enough time sledding up and down the hill without being on the look-out for kids at the same time.

If a new location for sledding off the streets can be located, I'm for it. Kids can have some sledding fun as long as it doesn't endanger their health — or lives.

by Chuck Hackenmiller



## another viewpoint

### Buckle up week

The first national All-American Buckle Up is scheduled for November 24-30, 1985.

Using the theme "Start A Habit For Life," this national effort is scheduled to coincide with the Thanksgiving holiday season — a time when many people are on the roads as they head toward family celebrations. Traditionally, these are celebrations of health, happiness, and prosperity. One of the best ways to ensure the success of these celebrations is the use of safety belts.

Unfortunately, during the 1984 Thanksgiving holiday season 603 people lost their lives in traffic accidents. However, if everyone in the country were to accept the challenge offered by this year's All-American Buckle Up, we could save hundreds of holiday gatherings from being held in hospitals.

The idea for the All-American Buckle Up originated with Sergeant John Mull of the Indian State Police in December of 1983. Inspired by the success of the Great American Smoke-Out, he believed it would be a good idea to challenge people to "give safety belts a try." Sgt. Mull believed that many people would be willing to use their safety belts for just one week, and that a positive experience with one week could lead to a lifetime habit.

In 1984, Indiana and five other midwestern states together implemented the first All-American Buckle Up, and the project was an enormous success. One of the unique aspects of their program was the effective teamwork involved; each state developed certain materials and then shared the negatives, master tapes, and/or camera-ready art with the other states. The results were impressive — with only shoe-string budgets, these states produced quality materials that crossed city and state boundaries, all with a consistent logo and theme. One year later the All-American Buckle Up was repeated with even greater success, drawing participation from a total of 14 states.

We are now preparing for the first nationwide All-American Buckle Up. With Country singing star Barbara Mandrell as Honorary Chairman, the potential for this program is tremendous. Although safety belt usage has increased in recent years, most Americans still do not buckle up. Consequently we have a significant opportunity to educate Americans about the positive benefits of safety belts.

## Tax planning time merits attention

Year-end tax planning takes on particular importance this year in view of the possibility of reductions in the tax rate in 1986 under the Reagan or alternative tax proposals, according to Lloyd A. Byerhof, Partner in Charge of Tax, Omaha office of Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm.

Mr. Byerhof lists six areas which merit attention before the end of the year — state and local tax payments, sales of property, tax shelter investments, charitable contributions, interest payments, and contributions to IRA, Keogh, and 401(k) plans.

"To save the most, it's essential to act early," he explains. "The longer you wait, the fewer the options available. Income, where possible, should be deferred until 1986, and opportunities should be sought to take deductions in 1985 instead of 1986. Income deferred until 1986 may be taxed at a lower rate, while accelerating deductions into 1985 will provide great tax benefits."

**State and Local Taxes** — State and local taxes are itemized deductions in the year in which they are paid, and the timing of the deduction is within the control of the individual. Thus, the final installment of estimated 1985 state income tax —

typically due in early 1986 — can be paid before the end of 1985.

Similarly, local real estate taxes due early in 1986 also may be prepaid, but if they are paid through a bank or other escrow agent, the deduction can be taken only in the year in which the bank or agent pays the taxes. Therefore, if you want the deduction in 1985, you must have the bank or escrow agent make the payment before year end.

**Property Sales** — Because of the prospect of lower tax rates under the various tax proposals, many people are putting off a decision to sell property, particularly property which is held for investment purposes. Such property may, however, be sold this year — and the gain put off until next year. This is accomplished by entering into a contract now, but deferring the receipt of proceeds until 1986.

The rules, of course, continue to be different for a primary residence. As long as you buy a residence more expensive than the one you sell, there is no capital gains tax.

**Tax Shelters** — For those for whom it is an appropriate investment, 1985 may present several "last chance" opportunities for tax deductions through a tax shelter. "There are certain tax benefits that may

well go away if any of the proposal are adopted. So a good tax shelter entered into this year could offer tax benefits which will not be available in 1986. At the same time, it could defer income until 1986 or 1987, at which time, perhaps, the tax rate may be lower."

**Charitable Deductions** — For those who do not itemize their deductions, there is a significant change this year. In 1985, taxpayers who don't itemize may still deduct up to 50 percent of their charitable contributions. This opens the door for more widespread participation in the tax benefits of charitable contributions.

There is also an important new requirement affecting those contributing property to charity. If the value of that property is greater than \$5,000 — \$10,000 in the case of closely held corporate stock — an appraisal made within 60 days of the gift by a qualified appraiser must be attached to the 1985 return.

The mileage allowance for the use of an automobile in charitable services has risen from 9 cents a mile in 1984 to 12 cents a mile for 1985. Taxpayers must, however, maintain an adequate record of this mileage.

**Interest** — An interest deduction is allowed in the year it is due and paid. Most mortgage interest is paid

after it is due. Therefore, payments usually made in January of 1986 represent interest due for 1985 and may be deducted if paid prior to year end. The same concept applies to most payments on credit card and consumer loan balances.

**IRA, Keogh, and 401(k) Plans** — Look into where you can get the greatest rate of return. IRA contributions for 1985 must be made by April 15, 1986. The funds to make these contributions may be borrowed, and the interest on that loan is — unless otherwise limited — tax deductible.

In addition to an IRA, the self-employed may open Keogh plans, which have higher contribution limits. A Keogh plan, however, must be established before December 31, 1985, even though contributions to the plan are not required until the extended due date of the return.

A 401(k) retirement plan participant may seek to have his or her plan contributions increased or decreased before year-end to increase or decrease income for 1985.

Peat Marwick has 100 offices in the United States and provides accounting and auditing, tax, and management consulting services to a broad range of corporations, private businesses, institutions and individuals.

## Special session is eventful

This last Friday, November 15, we concluded the special session of the Legislature that had been called to balance the State's budget. This action was necessary because revenue had fallen short of projections. Since the Governor called the Legislature into session, he set the agenda as to the range of solutions that could be used to accomplish the goal.

We took his initial set of proposals, accepted some and rejected others. After sixteen days of work we concluded with a balanced budget that for the first time in memory is lower than that of the previous year.

Last spring we were able to cut the budget \$20 million. In doing so, we held the State's spending at the level of the previous year. Now, with the cutting of another \$17 million for the same fiscal year, we have actually reduced the amount that the state will spend.

This was not an easy task, par-

ticularly since the cuts must be applied to the remaining six months of the fiscal year rather than be spread over the entire year. I believe that essential government functions have been preserved, but that we have also responsibly trimmed the size of state government.

**THE MAJORITY** of the special session was spent processing the 37

million in cuts. However, it was painfully clear that was not enough. Without additional revenue, whether it came from a broadened tax base or increased rates, we would have to make even more drastic cuts to balance the budget.

Further cuts in such a short period of time could lead to poor decisions and in many cases drive up local property taxes because a great deal of the State's income is given back to local governments through state aid.

At this point the senators began to address the various techniques that could be used to generate enough revenue to provide a balanced budget.

Two measures were available within the scope of the Governor's call: an increase in the income tax rate and 2) an increase in cigarette taxes.

After several agonizing votes, the legislature did approve a 1 percent

increase in the income tax rate for one year and a nickel-a-pack increase on cigarettes that will not go into effect until March 1 of next year. I did, somewhat reluctantly support the 1 percent increase in the income tax rate. If it would have been nice to report my opposition, in my best judgement, however, such action would have been irresponsible.

The use of these measures to balance the budget does not indicate satisfaction with the current size and cost of government. I do not believe we are satisfied. But in order to make responsible adjustments we must be sure we are cutting expenses and not simply short changing our investment.

I am confident that the trend toward reducing the size and scope of government that was initiated last spring and continued during this special session will resume when the next regular session reconvenes in January.

### THE WAYNE HERALD

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# 4a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 21, 1985



TONIGHT AT EIGHT, two one-act plays directed by Wayne State College students, will be presented Saturday through Monday, Nov. 23-25 in Ley Theatre on the college campus. "A Frog in My Thought" is being directed by Wayne State junior Darrel Fickbohm, who also wrote the play. The cast includes, top left photo, Mark Toeke and Mark Ford in front, and



Wendy Stark, Paul DiBlasi, Perry Carnes and director Darrel Fickbohm, in back. Directing "The Sisters McIntosh" is Wayne State senior Kris Zyntek. Pictured from the play, top right photo, are Zyntek, in front, and Beth Todd, Dave Blenderman and Lisa Soseman, in back.

## Double offering of comedy

# WSC students directing one-acts

Comedy is what will be offered by the Wayne State College theatre department when it presents Tonight at Eight, two one-act plays, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 23-25.

The student-directed plays will be staged in Ley Theatre in the Brandenburg education building on the college campus, with performances Saturday and Monday nights at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 2.

The one-acts are "A Frog in My Thought" and "The Sisters McIntosh."

"A FROG IN My Thought" is written and directed by Wayne State College theatre major Darrel Fickbohm.

Fickbohm, a native of Sioux City, is a junior at Wayne State and has appeared in many college productions, including "Da," "Foxfire" and "Our Town."

"A Frog in My Thought" is a thoughtful comedy involving a wild-eyed prophet of truth and a doubtful college boy.

Cast in key roles are sophomores Paul DiBlasi of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Perry Carnes of Central City,

Rounding out the cast are Mark Ford, Wendy Stark and Mark Toeke.

SENIOR KRIS Zyntek is directing "The Sisters McIntosh," a comedy written by Richard Corson which focuses on two elderly women, Tizzie and Lulle McIntosh, and their bizarre way of life.

Zyntek is an elementary education major and will be student-teaching next semester. A native of Wolbach, she has appeared in "Our Town," "Crimes of the Heart" and the summer musical since coming to Wayne State.

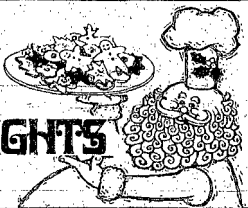
Cast in the lead roles of "The Sisters McIntosh" are sophomore Beth Todd of Kingsley, Iowa and Lisa Soseman of Omaha. David Blenderman, a Wayne native, is the gentlemans who intrudes on the sisters.

A BRIEF discussion will follow the one-act performances. Anyone interested in commenting on the plays is asked to remain.

Tickets for the performances will be available at the door.

Favorite candy and cookie recipes from our readers

## HOLIDAY DELIGHTS



### INDOOR S'MORES

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons oleo
- 1 package (11 1/2 oz.) milk chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 8 cups golden graham cereal
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows

Butter 11x9x2-inch pan. Heat corn syrup, oleo and chocolate chips to boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove, and stir in vanilla. Pour over cereal in large mixing bowl. Toss quickly. Fold in marshmallows, 1 cup at a time. Press evenly in pan with buttered back of spoon. Let stand at least one hour. Makes 48 squares.

Alice Wagner  
Carroll, Neb.

Favorite Christmas cookie and candy recipes from Wayne Herald readers will be printed in each Thursday edition of the newspaper from now until Christmas.

Readers with recipes they would like 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.

## Ecumenical service for Thanksgiving

An ecumenical Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association, will be held Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

All residents of the community are invited to attend the service at the Wayne Presbyterian Church. The service will be followed with a time of fellowship.

The Rev. Ted Youngerman of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon, with several others pastors from the community participating.

## baptisms

### Angie Marie Wagner

Baptismal services for Angie Marie Wagner, daughter of Larry and Kay Wagner of Winside, were conducted Nov. 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

The Rev. John Fale officiated, and sponsors were Janet Volwiler of Carroll and Randy Nelson of Winside.

Angie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann of Winside, and Mrs. Phyllis Woodmann of Hoskins. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodmann of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman of Norfolk, and great great grandmother is Mrs. Ann Alderman of Norfolk.

The Alvin Niemanns hosted the baptismal dinner honoring Angie. Guests included Pastor and Mrs. John Fale and family, Robin Keenan and Randy Nelson, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler and family of Carroll; Deanna Schmidt of Wakefield; Phyllis and Dean Woodmann, and Ellen and Leslie Woodmann, all of Hoskins; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodmann of Stanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Ann Alderman, Mrs. Bob Fuhrman and daughters, and Brian Woodmann and his fiancée, all of Norfolk.

### Matthew Dale Roeber

The Rev. Steven Kramer officiated at baptismal services Nov. 10 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, for Matthew Dale Roeber.

Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Roeber of Wayne. Sponsors were Mrs. Bruce Roeber and Mrs. Byron Roeber, both of Wakefield, and witness was Steve Webster of Pender.

Dinner guests in the Lloyd Roeber home were Mr. and Mrs. Garry Roeber, Daniel and Matthew of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roeber and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Roeber, Jennifer and Kyle, and Mrs. Elsie Utemark, all of Wakefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Webster and Steve of Pender.

Matthew's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster of Pender, and great grandmother is Elsie Utemark of Wakefield.

### Kari Lynn Huetig

Kari Lynn Huetig, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Huetig of Concord, was baptized Nov. 17 during worship services at the United Methodist Church, Dixon, with the Rev. Anderson Kwankin officiating.

The Huetigs entertained at dinner following the service at the Senior Citizens Center in Concord. Guests included grandparents Mrs. Dorothy Huetig and Mrs. Mable Karnes of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny of Dixon, and also the Rev. and Mrs. Kwankin of Allen, the Joe Ankeny family of Dixon, Dick Campbell and Brittany of Seward, and the Larry Jensens of Wayne.



## Observance for 60th

HOSKINS RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 30, with an open house reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ on Highway 35, Norfolk. Hosting the event will be their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The honorees request no gifts.

## Grace Ladies Aid meets

The Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran Church met Nov. 13 with 39 members and a guest. Niia Schuttler, Hostesses were Marci Rohrbeg, Leora Austin and Marian Balser.

Esther Hansen reported there would be a Lutheran Family Service meeting at West Point on Nov. 20.

The Christian growth committee had opening devotions. A hymn furnished background music during the reading of an article, entitled "Make a Joyful Noise." All members participated in reading Psalm 100.

THE BUSINESS meeting included election of officers. They are Sally Lubberstedt, president; Irene Victor, first vice president; Esther Hansen, second vice president; Maria Ritz, secretary; and Leora Austin, treasurer.

"Thank You For Our Five Senses" was presented by several aid members, and devotions closed with the hymn "Now Thank We All Our God."

The Rev. Jonathan Vogel showed a film, entitled "Blessings and Opportunities." The Lord's Prayer and table prayer closed the meeting.

IT WAS REPORTED that a committee recently visited Wayne Care Centre. Residents were served refreshments, and hymns and other favorite songs were enjoyed.

Seated at the birthday table were Bonnadell Koch and Leona Janke.

The revised constitution of Grace Ladies Aid was accepted. Clothes for World Relief were packed and delivered to Norfolk.

NEXT MEETING will be a 12:30 p.m. Christmas carry-in dinner on Dec. 11.

Hostesses will be Esther Baker, Matilda Baretman, Clara Echtenkamp, Lillian Berres, Doris Echtenkamp and Rose Fredrickson.

## First quarter honor roll students listed at Wakefield High

The first quarter honor roll has been released at Wakefield Community School and includes the names of 43 honor roll students and 13 honorable mention students.

To be listed on the honor roll, students must earn at least 94 percent in two or more solid subjects, and no grade below 87 percent.

Honorable mention students must earn no grade below 87 percent.

### HONOR ROLL students are:

Seniors — Kristal Clay, Kristi Coble, Edward Haglund, John Halverson, Steve Obermeyer, Julie Oswald, Sheri Pearson, Bobbi Jo Peterson, Jana Radtke, Suzanne Stelling.

Juniors — Kralig Anderson, Brian Bartels, Bruce Bartels, Bobby Greve, Kaye Hansen, Randy Kinney, Val Krusemark, Stacey Kuhl, Susie McQuistan, Desiree Salmon, Cam Thies.

Sophomores — Sheila Anderson, Dwight Fischer, Kelly Fredrickson,

Mollie Greve, Racquel Lueth, Brenda Meier, Kodi Nelson, Christy Oswald. Freshmen — Stuart Clark, Michelle Otte, Bobbi Weiershauser, Sharon Wensstrand.

Eighth grade — Ken Addink, Buf-fany Blecke, Julie Greve, Jennifer Gustafson, Troy Krusemark, Ingrid Ruoff, Pam Rusk, Theresa Stelling.

Seventh grade — Matt Anderson, Nathan Heinemann.

### HONORABLE mention students are:

Seniors — Jason Erb and Mark Lundahl.

Juniors — Stephanie Torczon. Sophomores — Michael Anderson, Lana Ekberg and Tricia Schwarden. Freshmen — Brenda Boeckenhauer, Tony Halverson and Tysina Nixon.

Eighth grade — Chris Looft, Brian Lundahl and Matt Tappe. Seventh grade — Christy Otte.



# speaking of people - 5a

## briefly speaking

### Eleven attend Mixers Club

Mixers Club met Nov. 12 in the Vera Mann home. Mrs. Elaine Vahlkamp called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Faye Mann read a Thanksgiving Day poem. Eleven members answered roll call with what they like to do on a stormy day.

Members decided to make a quilt for World Relief. Honored with the birthday song were Jean Bufts and Vera Mann.

Mrs. Faye Mann had the lesson on wok cooking, with everyone sampling the food. Mrs. Mann also showed the group how to make a table centerpiece using an ear of corn. Each member made one to take home.

The club is planning to meet for a Christmas dinner at noon on Dec. 10 at the Black Knight. Afterward, members will travel to the home of Lydia Thomsen for a homemade gift exchange.

### Joy Blocke club hostess

Joy Blocke was hostess to T and C Club on Nov. 14. High card scores went to Florence Meyer and Margie Bennett. Faye Dunklau was a guest. Merle Lindsay will be the Dec. 12 hostess.

### Homemakers plan Christmas supper

The Logan Homemakers Club will meet for a Christmas supper on Dec. 2 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp will be the regular club hostess on Dec. 5.

Members and one guest, Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel, met Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Alma Weiershauser. Roll call was answered with "Something You Found in a Peculiar Place."

### Evening Circle elects officers

Faunell Bennett was elected president of Grace Lutheran Evening Circle when it met Nov. 11. Other newly elected officers for 1986 are Marilyn Rethwisch, vice president; Paula Plueger, secretary; and Leola Larson, treasurer.

Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Delpha Kelsner, attended the November meeting in the church basement.

Several donations were given, and plans were made to purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

The treasury audit will be done by Paula Plueger and Lorraine Johnson.

The next meeting will be a potluck supper on Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Members are to bring their families and a guest, along with their own table service.

The first 12 persons on the membership list are to bring hot dishes, with the next 10 women bringing salads. The last six are to furnish dessert.

### Redeemer circles meet

Mary and Dorcas Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church held a combined meeting on Nov. 13 at 9:15 a.m., with Dorothy Grono presiding and Audrey Grono recording. Hostesses were Esther Gathje, Roberta Carman, Ella Luff and Norma Denkinger.

The sewing committee reported that 24 quilts and eight layettes were completed for Lutheran World Relief.

Martha Circle met in the evening with Eileen Kloster presiding and DeAnn Behlers recording. Hostess was Betty Johnson.

The Rev. Dan Monson presented the program, showing a film entitled "A Cry for Freedom: Namibia." He led the ensuing discussion and prayer. A thank offering as well as the regular offering were received.

Next meeting will be a Christmas potluck dinner on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. The program will be "Christmas Gifts," and hostesses will be members of the executive committee. An open invitation is extended to all women of the congregation to attend.

### Women meet at St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen met Nov. 13 with 19 members and the Rev. Ted Youngerman attending. Evie Schock presided.

A thank offering program was presented by Evie Schock, Mary Marhinson, Leone Jager, Dorothy Aurich and Marilyn Schart. Hostesses were Lillian Granquist and Hazel James.

Next meeting will be a potluck luncheon on Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. All members and guests are invited.

### Gardeners meet for luncheon

Roving Gardeners Club met for a noon luncheon on Nov. 14 at The Lumber Company. A business meeting followed with President Helga Nedergaard giving prayer. Eleven members answered roll call with Thanksgiving memories.

Loreene Gildersleeve read an article, entitled "Warm Welcome, Stranger." A thank you letter was read from the Bancroft Garden Club.

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.

Bernice Damme read an article on popcorn and presented the lesson, "How to Recognize Trees Without Leaves."

Next meeting will be in the Loreene Gildersleeve home on Dec. 12 for a Christmas potluck dinner at noon.

### Needlepoint lesson presented

Connie Upton and Susie Siefken presented a needlepoint lesson for the Christmas craft at the Nov. 18 meeting of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club.

Eight members attended the November meeting in the home of Terri Headley, answering roll call with a pumpkin recipe or Thanksgiving tradition. Imogene Brasch was welcomed as a new member.

The three club members who attended Achievement Day in Winside reported on the event.

Plans were made for next month's Christmas party, and the group decided on a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. Terri Headley will purchase and deliver the gift.

The club is planning to participate in the Fantasy of Trees display on Dec. 5-8. A theme was decided on. Susie Siefken will supply the tree.

The 1986 lessons were chosen and the year's activities planned. All members were encouraged to begin their cultural arts exhibit for completion at the spring tea.

The group also voted on lesson topics for 1987 and wrapped their "Toys for Tots" in funny papers.

## Former Wakefield man prize-winning composer

Dr. L. Dean Nuernberger, a former resident of Wakefield, has been named the first-place composer in the 1985 Barlow International Competition.

Nuernberger, professor of music theory and director of the Collegium Musicum of Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, received the first place prize of \$5,000 for his choral work, entitled "Planctus Super Iniquitates Hominum."

The competition included 195 entries from 21 countries and 33 states.

Administered by Brigham Young University through the support of Milton and Gloria Barlow of Washington, D.C., the competition is designed to give composers an opportunity to compete for substantial prize money.

Nuernberger is the brother of Faith Nuernberger of Wakefield.



Dr. L. Dean Nuernberger

## Auxiliary meets

Nineteen members of the Wayne American Legion Auxiliary unit met in the Wayne-Vet's Club on Nov. 4.

President Mary Kruger opened the meeting, with the advancing of the colors by Sergeants at Arms Frances Doring and Faunell Hoffman.

Chaplain Ethel Johnson read the opening prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Membership chairman Eveline Thompson reported 85 paid-up members, which is just eight short of the unit's goal.

Mabel Sommerfeld reported she made four aprons for the Norfolk Veterans Home.

A LETTER WAS read from Arlyce Smith, department membership chairman.

The unit also received a letter from Irene Mueller, department emergency fund chairman, stating that funds are available for auxiliary members and displaced homemakers.

The group also received a letter from Jan Auer, department children and youth chairman, announcing that American Legion and Auxiliary units can earn an award through sponsoring a joint community service project which benefits local children and youth.

A letter from Anne Svoboda, executive director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, notified members of the change of date for

the Harvest Festival.

THANK YOU NOTES were received from the Nebraska Special Olympics for the auxiliary's donation; from the family of Thelma Bradford; and from District III President Dixie Prokop.

The auxiliary received a memorial gift from the estate of Thelma Bradford.

Members voted to decorate a tree for the "Fantasy of Trees" display on Dec. 5-8, sponsored by the Interior Design Club of Wayne State College. The display will be held in the Wayne city auditorium.

Eveline Thompson reminded members to save their aluminum cans.

The group is planning to purchase a \$10 Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

THE MEETING closed with the prayer for peace by Chaplain Johnson, followed with one verse of "America." The group also sang a Thanksgiving hymn, accompanied by Evelyn Carlson.

Serving were Ethel Johnson, Dorothy Parenti and Donna Schumacher.

Next meeting will be a Christmas program on Dec. 2 with a \$2 gift exchange.

A Christmas supper for all veterans and their families is planned Dec. 1 in the Vet's Club room.

## Sperrys marking 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sperry of Wayne will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Nov. 24.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wayne Vets Club.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sperry, Jim Sperry and Bill Sperry, all of Wayne.

## community calendar

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Theophilus Ladies Aid covered dish luncheon, Mathilde Reeg, 1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

## policy on weddings

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

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

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



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## 10th anniversary dance

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines of Wakefield will observe their 10th wedding anniversary with a free dance on Saturday, Nov. 30 at the West Randolph Ballroom in Randolph.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Donna Bourn.

## new arrivals

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Carroll, a son, Joshua Lee, 8 lbs., 12½ oz., Nov. 16, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thies, Winside. Great grandparents are Earl Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Bror Benson, Stanton.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hansen, Waterbury, a daughter,

Laura Kay, 8 lbs., 14 oz., Nov. 16, St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bennett, Waterbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen, Sioux City. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaty, Wakefield, Mrs. Evelyn Hansen, Merville, and Mrs. Marcella Miller, LeMars.

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HAPPY 13th TERESA  
FROM ALL OF US

## side lines

by John Prather

### Who's going to win Saturday?

Who's going to win the Oklahoma/Nebraska game? That's a common question that arises at about this time every year. And once again, it can't be answered until the game is over.

Nearly every Husker fan I've talked to already knows, or at least they think they know, Oklahoma is going to win. But when one takes a look at the two teams' statistics, personnel, and other bits of information, the game appears to be even.

I know, I know, all you Husker fans say, "what about the Sooners' defense? There isn't any way we (the Huskers) will be able to move the ball consistently against them (the Sooners)."

And I agree. But will Oklahoma be able to consistently move the ball against Nebraska? Maybe, but Nebraska has a pretty good defense of its own.

**TRUE, OKLAHOMA IS FIRST** in the nation in total defense, second in rushing defense and third in scoring defense. That's awesome. But Nebraska is third, third and fifth in those same categories. I admit Oklahoma's defense gets a slight edge over Nebraska's, but on paper both teams appear to be even.

"Well," you've all been saying lately, "what about their (the Sooners') offense? How are we (the Huskers) going to stop them (the Sooners)?"

I've already told you that the Huskers have a great defense, ranking in the top five in the country in three major categories. So the big question might be how do the Sooners stop the Husker offense.

Did you know Nebraska is first in the country in rushing offense and scoring offense, and second in the nation in total offense? Oklahoma, on the other hand, is third, ninth and seventh in those same areas.

It does seem, however, that the Oklahoma wishbone has Nebraska's defensive coaches worried.

When Nebraska's defensive coordinator Charlie McBride was asked how to stop the Sooners' wishbone, he replied, "You go to church a lot. Starting Monday, you pray a lot."

But Husker fullback Tom Ralham seems to have more confidence than McBride. "We're peaking at the right time. The running is our strongest point, but look at that passing. We're going deep, and I think you'll see more of that against Oklahoma. We have the weapons."

Oh yes, the passing game. What about Nebraska's aerial attack? "What about the quarterback situation? Well, all season long Husker fans have been pleading to coach Osborne to play freshman sensation Steve Taylor more. And it sounds like Dr. Tom is going to grant that wish Saturday."

**WHEN ASKED ABOUT** Taylor's chances of playing, Osborne responded, "Steve Taylor obviously has the ability to make the big play. I just hope he's got the maturity now to play in a big game like against Oklahoma. He'll probably figure in there somewhere... Taylor's got a step that's very helpful to have."

One other thing, forget about home field advantage. Although the game will be played at Owen Field in Norman, Okla., Nebraska has won the last two games played in Norman — 34-14 in 1981 and 28-21 in 1983.

One area where I do think Nebraska will suffer is trying to defend Oklahoma's speed. And the Sooner speed seems to have Osborne worried.

"This is going to be a game of speed. You have to have people who can run," he said.

Big games like this are usually settled by defense. The team with the better defense seems to win big games more often. So... because of Oklahoma's slightly better defense and its incredible speed, I'd give a slim edge to the Sooners.

But the game will be close, so close that we'll all just have to wait until it's over to see who will win.

## WSC whips Westmar, plays Briar Cliff close, hosts Concordia here

LeMars — The Wayne State Wildcats used sizzling shooting and balanced scoring to down Westmar 66-50 here Tuesday night and even its record at 1-1. LuShawn Gilbert of Chicago, Ill., proved to be the Wildcats' mainstay as the 6-7 sophomore came off the bench to lead the visitors in scoring with 14 points. Gilbert canned 7-of-9 hoops from the field.

Russ Rosenquist, a 6-2 sophomore who prepped at Sioux City Heelan, added 13 points for the Wildcats and Terrance Hall finished in 10. Saturday night the Wildcats ushered in the 1985-86 campaign by dropping a 70-60 decision to Briar Cliff at Rice Auditorium.

Wayne State rallied from a 32-26 deficit at intermission to open a 41-39 advantage midway through the second half. During the Wildcats' run, Keith Berg hit two hoops and Vincent White added another before Berg nailed another bucket to supply Wayne State with the two-point advantage.

But Briar Cliff's Marcelino Garcia tied the score at 41 with two free throws and then gave the Chargers the lead for good with a fielder at the seven minute mark.

The Wildcats then went cold and Briar Cliff capitalized by scoring seven unanswered points. Hall finally ended Wayne State's drought with a basket, but the Chargers rallied again to open an 11 point advantage, 58-47.

Briar Cliff started quickly and with All-American Mario Galvez leading the way, opened a 14-4 lead. The Chargers' biggest lead of the half was 12, 24-12. Galvez, who averaged just under 30 points a game last season, was nearly unstoppable in the first half and finished with 20 points in the first 20 minutes. On the night he totaled 33 markers going 12-of-20 from the floor and hitting 9-of-14 free throws.

Vincent White, a 5-9 junior from Joiner, Ark., played well for the Wildcats leading the team with 13 points and contributing four steals and three assists. Rosenquist added 12 markers for the hosts.

Wayne State outbounded the taller Chargers 32-31 and tallied 12 rebound points in the last half.

The Wildcats shot 42 percent from the floor hitting 23-of-54 field goals. Briar Cliff finished 23-of-39 for 59 percent.

Wayne State committed 16 turnovers, while Briar Cliff totaled 18 miscues. The Wildcats host Concordia Saturday, Nov. 23, and travel to Peru State Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Wayne State defeated Concordia 69-47 in their only meeting last year. Calvin Sprew led the Wildcats with 29 points and had six rebounds, as did Vince Tillo. Against Peru State last year, the Wildcats won two-of-three, defeating the Bobcats 78-57 at home early in the season, dropping the second meeting 70-62 in Peru and winning the third 62-58 at Blair in the Nebraska Athletic Conference Mini-Playoff.

Concordia is led by 6-7 Brian Cunningham who is a transfer from the University of Colorado.

Peru State is 6-1 on the season after defeating Tarkio 70-56 Tuesday night. The Bobcats are led by Scott Persigehl who averages 12.3 points a game. Mike Yates averages 10.5, while Todd Hollingsworth and Kevin Griess both average over nine markers an outing.

## Lady Wildcats struggle in first three games

Poor shooting from both the field and free throw line has hurt Wayne State's Lady Wildcats in their first three games of the 1985-86 season.

Wayne State ushered in their campaign with a 85-66 loss to Hastings Friday night. The Lady Wildcats then dropped a 62-48 decision to Concordia the next night. Monday night the Lady Wildcats slipped to 0-3 by losing a 60-50 decision to Doane. All three contests were on the road.

The Lady Wildcats shot under 40 percent from the field in each game. That, combined with their troubles from the stripe, has head coach Lenny Klaver concerned about future games.

"We can't win shooting that poor from the field and the line. We must improve in both categories if we're going to win," he said.

Wayne State shot just 39 percent from the floor against Hastings, and slipped to 28 percent and 33 percent against Concordia and Doane, respectively.

Linda Schnittler led the Lady Wildcats with 16 points against Hastings, while teammates Deb Nygren and Michelle Blomberg added 12 and 10 points, respectively. Kris Smith led Wayne State in rebounding with 10.

Shelle Tomaszkiwicz played a solid game for Wayne State against Concordia scoring 17 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Schnittler added 11 markers against Concordia.

The Lady Wildcats shot just 28 percent from the line against Concordia and were outbounded 36-29.

Wayne State's best effort of the three contests was the Doane game. Although losing by 10 points, the Lady Wildcats won the battle of the boards, 43-35, and committed two fewer turnovers, 22-24.

Those two areas and Wayne State's improved defense in the second half drew praise from Klaver.

"We played with good intensity on defense in the second half and held Doane to 23 points in the half. We also outbounded them and made fewer turnovers," he said.

The Lady Wildcats also improved their free throw shooting hitting half of their 18 gifters.

Schnittler sparked the Lady Wildcats with 20 points. Smith played a complete game for the visitors scoring 13 points and grabbing a season high 15 boards.

Wayne State returns to action Thursday at Sioux City against Briar Cliff. Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Lady Wildcats play at Omaha against the College of St. Mary.

## Rec hoops starts Monday

Wayne's Recreation Basketball League for men 19 years and over begins Monday, Nov. 25.

The league will be categorized into four divisions.

The various leagues and the days and times they play are:

•19-25 year-olds will play Mondays and Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

•26-32 year-olds will play Mondays from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and from 9:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., also on Mondays.

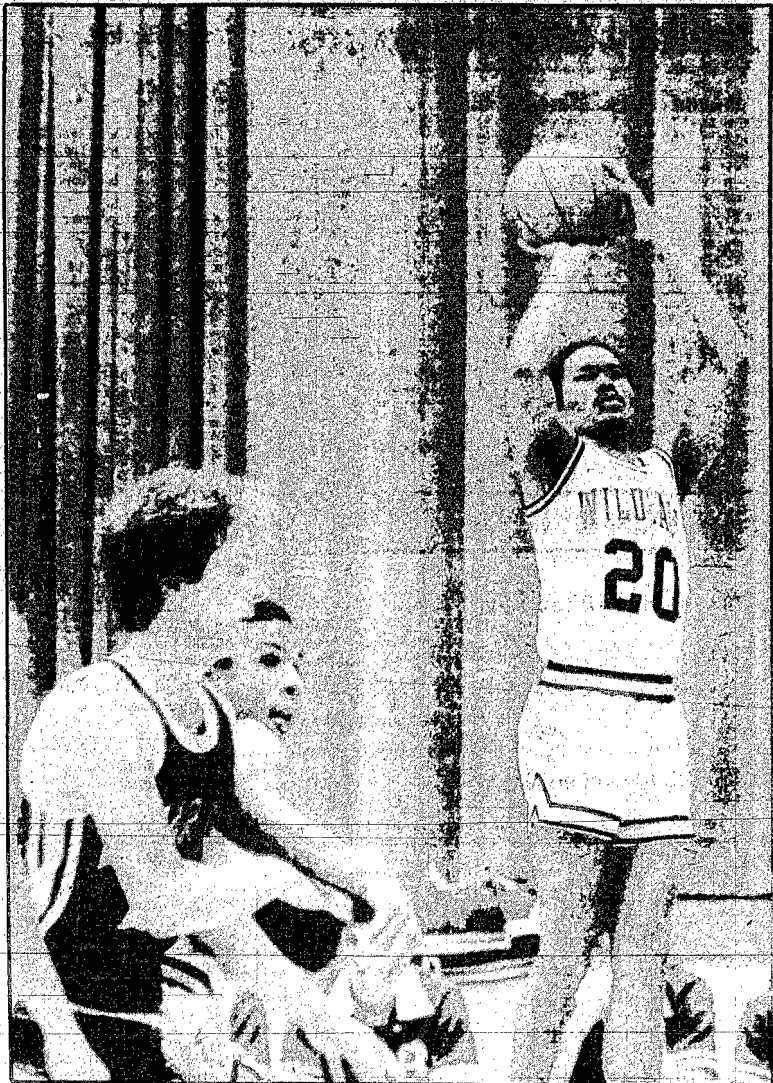
•33-39 year-olds will play Tuesdays from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and from 9:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., also on Tuesdays.

•40 years and over will play Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

If participants played last year and were not contacted by Hank Overin, they should attend the first session for their respective age group. The first week of play begins Monday, Nov. 25.

If players played in the league last year they are eligible again this year. College students are not eligible unless they are graduates of Wayne High School or a resident of Wayne, Rural Route 1 or Rural Route 2. Other college students are not allowed to play because of limited facilities and the intramural program offered at Wayne State College.

A donation due of \$15 will be charged and all games will be played at the City Auditorium.



WAYNE STATE'S Arnie Hayes (No. 20) pops a jumper while players position for a possible rebound.

## Wayne State closes with 4-6 mark

# Wildcats finish fourth

The Wayne State Wildcats ended their 1985 football season on a winning note, defeating Missouri Southern 27-17 Nov. 9. The win upped their final record to 4-6 and 3-4 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC).

Pittsburg State won the CSIC with a 6-1 record and now advances to the NAIA playoffs. Wayne State's 3-4 record was good for a fourth place tie with Emporia State and Kearney State.

"It was a unique experience that won't soon be forgotten," Wayne State head coach Pete Chapman said about the 1985 season. The Wildcats were early season favorites to place second in the CSIC, but turnovers and an unproductive offense hurt the Wildcats early.

"Everybody had their answer as to what went wrong this season," Chapman said. "But now that it's over with, the big question is whether or not the program is progressing. The win at the end of the season against a team like Missouri Southern proved the program is good. You can't beat a team like that if you don't have a good program."

Nine of the Wildcats' 10 opponents were rated in the top 10 of their respective divisions at some time during the season. Seven of the 10 had winning records. Those may include the caliber of teams the Wildcats played in 1985, Chapman said.

"We never played up to our potential early in the season, for whatever reason. We lost a little bit of confidence in ourselves and as the other teams got better, our losing helped give them more confidence."

"If we had to end up 4-6, there's one thing I'm glad of and that is the kids are disappointed in it. The kids are not satisfied. It used to be a 4-6 season was something to write home about."

"What we preach to the kids is that when you're going through your worst time, it's a sign of what your character is really like. Sometimes you don't like what you see. Overall, we didn't do too badly."

Chapman said the highlights of the 1985 season were the victory over Washburn when the Wildcats came from behind to win in the last six seconds, and the victory in the final game over Missouri Southern.

"Seeing a kid like Ed Jochum start out so poorly, but come back to play the way he did the last four to five games, that's a highlight," Chapman said. "Our other seniors continued to

play the same all the way through the season, steady and consistent. Just seeing the smiles on their face after the Southern win was a highlight."

Chapman was also pleased with the progress the junior varsity squad made this year and the contribution players with JV experience gave to the varsity.

As for next year, Chapman said the Wildcats may not be as hard hit by graduation as it appears on paper. "We lose a lot, but we keep a lot. We lose three very good offensive linemen, but we gain some very good underclassmen. In our last three games, we've played nine underclassmen on an alternating basis. We've got decent kids ready to step in."

Another thing to look forward to next year, Chapman said, is that the first group of players Chapman recruited at Wayne State will be seniors. "It's the first group that came all the way through so we'll have a mixture, but it'll be different and exciting, and definitely a challenge."

As a team, the Wildcats finished third in the CSIC in total offense, averaging 315 yards per game behind

Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State. In passing offense, Wayne State was second in the conference behind Fort Hays State. Defensively, the Wildcats were seventh in total defense, seventh in rushing defense, and fourth in pass defense.

Individually in the CSIC, Jochum finished second in total offense, averaging 228 yards per game. Carl Calvert was seventh in rushing at 65.9 yards per game. Jochum was second in passing at 237 yards per game. Matt Hoffmann finished eighth in scoring with 44 points. Daria Blackburn finished fourth in punting with a 9.9 yard average, while Bill Minarik was second in kick off returns with a 22 yard average. Pat Jennings and Lamont Lewis were tied for third in interceptions with four each.

Team leaders for the Wildcats included: tackles — Tony Shaw, 174, 100 solo; quarterback sacks — Keith Turner, seven for 22 negative yards; passes broken up — Pat Jennings, Rich Loseke and Lamont Lewis, five

See WILDCATS, page 7a

## Junior Varsity spikers close with 5-1 mark

The Wayne State junior varsity volleyball team earned a 5-1 record this season with Wins over Concordia, Dordt and Westmar, and two victories over Mt. Marty. Their only loss was to Doane.

"From my experience with Wayne State volleyball, I would have to say that this is one of the finest groups of girls Wayne has had in some time," JV coach Andrea Jones-Roussel said.

Jones-Roussel, a former player at Wayne State, was particularly pleased with the play of freshmen Kristi Bateman and Tanya Gappa. "Both are aggressive at the net and excellent back row passers. They both gained varsity playing time and should be expected to be strong players in the future."

The varsity team graduated three of its top setters, but Jones-Roussel feels freshmen Bev Moeller and Kiolette Freverl can be productive for the varsity as setters. "They have improved steadily throughout the season and if they keep working hard, they can help the varsity," she said.

Along with the loss to Doane, the team had one other setback — injuries. "Two of our strong front row players, Karen Longe and Natalie Highman, were put out of action with unfortunate injuries," Jones-Roussel said. Longe injured a knee and Highman had a severely sprained ankle.

"Our greatest strength on the season was our enthusiasm and the desire to have fun," Jones-Roussel added. "I was fortunate to have a team like this to work with. They are all fighters with the desire to win. They are all a very cohesive group."

Members of the team included: Bev Moeller, Scribner; Kiolette Freverl, Wayne; Tanya Gappa, Arcadia; Kristi Bateman, Omaha; Shelley Krusemark, Wakefield; Natalie Highman, Sioux City; Karen Longe, Wayne.



## Junior Wildcats exposes members, athletes

By Todd Hilder  
WSC Sports Information  
A new club for the young fans of Wayne State athletics is exposing its members to both the good and bad associated with sports.

That exposure is meant to be a learning experience for the members of the "Junior Wildcats," as well as the Wayne State athletes they cheer on.

"Exposing athletes to kids at an early age ensures they'll learn the good things about the games, such as sportsmanship and teamwork, but it also exposes them to the realistic end of it, including losing and disappointment," said Jean Berger, Wayne State College sports information director and sponsor of the Junior Wildcats.

"Another benefit of the club, which I never considered at first, is what the kids are teaching the athletes. Hopefully, the athletes will realize what kind of impact they can have on

a boy or girl simply because of their athletic abilities. If they realize that, maybe they'll be a little more conscious of the things they do," Berger added.

The Junior Wildcats is open to youths ages six to 14. Members pay \$7 a year and receive a T-shirt, a free pass to all home games, sit in a special section, and receive a monthly newsletter called "Caf Talk."

"I was looking for a way to get people interested in coming to the games and Pete (Wildcat head coach, Pete Chapman) remembered an organization at South Dakota State called the Junior Jacks," Berger said. "We just expanded on that idea and came up with the Junior Wildcats."

Kristen Davis, Jennifer Chapman, Britney Jones and Carl Breske are just four members of the Junior Wildcats.

"I thought it would be interesting. My dad had something to do with it," said Davis on why she became a

Junior Wildcat. Davis' father is Wayne State College band director Gary Davis.

"We get crazy and we do a lot of activities. We were also in the Homecoming parade," Chapman said, daughter of coach Chapman.

Breske, the daughter of assistant coach Mike Breske, said her favorite part of the club was "being around the other Junior Wildcats and sitting in special places they save for us. We also get to sit by the band."

Jones (daughter of Wayne State Athletic Director Ron Jones) said that quarterback Ed Jochum, kicker Herve Roussel and lineman Ruben Mendoza were her favorite players.

"Ruben's a big favorite," Berger said. "He seems big to us, but Ruben must seem like a giant to some of

the kids. But as big as he is, he is just super with the little ones. They don't seem shy around him at all."

But the Junior Wildcats is not only fun and games. Each month as part of their newsletter, members are given the opportunity to earn points, according to Berger. Points can be earned by attending games, making signs or writing letters to the athletes, as well as helping out at the games by chasing volleyballs or picking up trash. Those points are then counted in a contest with the winner receiving a football autographed by the Wildcat football players.

"Hopefully, it's teaching them that being in a club takes a little bit of effort and energy. And that it's their responsibility to get as much or as little out of the whole experience," Berger added.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

### Deer baggers

RONNIE MAU and son Stacy bagged this buck and doe earlier in the week.

### Wayne cagers play Nov. 21

The Wayne-Carroll boys basketball team will play a scrimmage that will be open to Booster Club members and the players' parents.

The game will be Thursday, Nov. 21, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



### sports briefs

#### Clay named all-tourney

Kristal Clay of Wakefield was named to the Class C-1 1985 State Tournament Volleyball Team.

Joining Clay on the all-tourney team and their team are: Lori Gideon, Burwell; Cheri Heins, David City; Theresa Jelinek, David City; Lisa Lalf, Centennial; Angie Volzke, Centennial.

#### Wakefield ranked No. 5

OMAHA — Wakefield was ranked No. 5 in the Omaha World Herald's final Class C-1 ratings Tuesday. The Trojans closed the 1985 campaign with a 19-2 record.

UICa Centennial, the 1984 and 1985 state champions, finished on top of the ratings. Centennial defeated Wakefield in the opening round of the state tourney and closed the season with a 16-6 mark.

#### Centennial captures C-1 title

LINCOLN — Centennial captured the Class C-1 State Volleyball championship by defeating Wakefield 15-3, 15-9 here Saturday.

Centennial defeated Wakefield in the opening round of the tourney before stopping Burwell in the semifinals.

#### Tushia wins contest

Tim Tushia of Sioux City, Iowa, won the Wayne Herald Football Contest this week. Tushia missed just three selections.

Mary Ann Lillbe of West Point and Elmer Echtenkamp of Wayne placed second and third, respectively. Lillbe and Echtenkamp both missed four selections.

Others that missed four selections were: Mary Wert, Cindy Alcaraz, Rita Munson and Jerry Zimmer. The tie breaker determines the winners.

#### Wayne Junior High Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 22 ..... at Plainview Invitational  
Dec. 3 ..... at Neligh  
Dec. 12 ..... Schuyler (6 p.m. at Wayne High School)  
Dec. 17 ..... at Creighton

#### Nominations should be mailed

Area football and volleyball coaches who have not mailed in their All-Area nominations to the Wayne Herald should do so immediately.

### Wildcats

(continued from page 6a)

yards; touchdowns — Matt Hoffmann, seven; kicking — Herve Roussel, 4-for-12 in field goals, 21-23 in PATs; passing — Ed Jochum, 158-for-364, 21 interceptions; 2,140 total yards.

### sports quiz

1. Who won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award Monday?
2. Who won the American League's Cy Young Award last week?
3. Who defeated Wakefield at the State Volleyball Tournament Friday?
4. Who led Nebraska in scoring against Czechoslovakia Monday night?
5. Which Wakefield volleyball player was named to the Omaha World Herald's Class C-1 All-Tournament Team?
6. Who will fill in for Marc Munford at linebacker against Oklahoma Saturday?
7. Who was named the MVP of the 1978 World Series?
8. After Wakefield, which volleyball team finished with the best record in the area?
9. Who was named the NBA MVP of the week Monday?
10. Who finished second in the National League's MVP voting?

#### Answers

1. Willie McGee; 2. Brett Saberhagen; 3. Centennial; 4. Bernard Day; 5. Kristal Clay; 6. Kevin Parsons; 7. Bucky Dent; 8. Wayne-Carroll; 9. Patrick Ewing; 10. Dave Parker.

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# Coffey

(continued from page 1a)

"We rent, lease and beg and borrow gyms and playing fields all over the greater Cincinnati area," he said.

"One such facility which Coffey feels is a important addition to the Wayne State College campus is the Rice-Carlson Recreational Facility — an expansion project which is expected to be completed and in use by September of 1987.

"I just saw the plans for that [recreational facility]. It is beautiful. And it looks like something this campus could really use in terms of recreation. It is something that will be good for the community as well," he said.

**COFFEY SAID** building such a recreational facility, even though the economy of the area is lagging behind from other years, is "not only

feasible, but also very important."

"A big part of a man or woman's life is recreation. That is what the state college board of trustees saw," he said.

"And I think they are right on," he added. "I support it. This completes the physical plant of this campus in the area of recreational facilities."

"You will continually hear me say recreation over athletics, because recreation is for all the students that can participate in recreation. And it seems to me that what is being designed and built now directs itself primarily toward recreation."

Above all else, Coffey ranks academics as the number one priority on campus.

"I put academics number one, and everything else very strongly behind it," he said.

**COLLEGE IS** a "total life ex-

perience," he said. Consequently academics "is obviously the number one reason as to why men and women attend college."

"But because it is a total life experience, then one has to deal with recreation, student life and athletics," he noted.

"It isn't just educating men and women in the classroom," he added.

Students socializing with each other, their enjoyment of the fine arts, their concern for the humanities, their concern for economic development — all these are part of the total picture, he said.

Coffey mentioned he is in the process of establishing some goals which he would like to see achieved as president of Wayne State College.

"They [the goals] are beginning to come. But I think that I have got to do

a lot more listening and I've got to find out what people really are looking for," he said.

Providing leadership is one way these goals can be accomplished.

"People that you are asked to lead have got to have an investment in where you are going. And the only way I am going to find that out is to listen to a lot of people at Wayne State College and to find out where they want this institution to go and how much will they participate in moving towards that direction," Coffey said.

**BUT SOME OF** these goals may be difficult to achieve with the current economic conditions of the state of Nebraska — particularly when state college cuts seem inevitable.

"I think what you have to look for is a realignment of sources," said Coffey.

"And hopefully in the realignment we can come up with better or lighter management of resources."

"We try very hard not to cut total programs and try very hard not to cut personnel. But those goals are not always achieved," he mentioned.

"And I'm sure that the state colleges, during the next month or two, are going to have a difficult time of reaching that goal of 2 percent [reduction] without cutting programs or personnel."

Coffey said it is important to realize that the Nebraska legislature "has made a strong statement of commitment to higher education by reducing cuts to a level less than originally proposed."

The state of Nebraska is going through some difficult times now, so with the reduction in cuts it shows that the legislature said in effect "that we're supporting higher education."

The transition in the president position from Thomas More to Wayne

State College is looked upon as exciting by Coffey.

"It is going to be a good change. Probably the biggest change for me is that, other than living in Vermillion, South Dakota when getting my doctorate, I have not lived in a smaller community such as Wayne," he said.

"I'm very enthusiastic and very excited about coming here. I guess the difficulty now is to wait until February before I start," he noted.

"The people that I've met here already [in Wayne] have been gracious and they have been very open with me."

Wayne State College hospitality, coupled with an assurance that the state of Nebraska — through actions of the legislature and by the state college board of trustees — has made a strong favorable statement on higher education, warms Coffey's chills on an extremely cold day and blustery November day.

## wayne senior citizens

georgia janssen, coordinator

### SENIOR TRAVEL TO OMAHA

A 39 passenger bus left from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 13 for a trip to Omaha where the group attended a dinner, matinee, "I Do, I Do."

The bus first stopped at the Crossroads for coffee and rolls.

### METHODIST MINISTER SPEAKS

The Rev. Keith Johnson of the First United Methodist Church delivered the November message at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 18.

Genevieve Craig accompanied group singing, and a cooperative lunch was served later in the afternoon.

### CURRENT EVENTS

Harry Wert chaired the current events session Monday afternoon. Current events are discussed each

Monday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center.

**FILM SHOWN**  
A film, entitled "Blacksmith," was shown at the Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 19. Afterward, the group enjoyed cards and other games.

All films are shown in cooperation with Wayne Public Library.

### SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 21: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Christmas crafts.  
Friday, Nov. 22: Guest Day card party, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25: Current events, 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving party sponsored by Women of Today, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28: Center closed for Thanksgiving.

## Snow

(continued from page 1a)

driveways. There is no way to prevent it."

Once the snow is shoveled or blown to the streets by individuals, Schulz said, the consequences could be ruts or ice from the snow melting. So the city must return with a snow plow and remove the snow back into the driveways.

City snow removing crews will be working with the same equipment as last year (four trucks with plows, one motor grader, two front end loaders, a blower and a street sander), with one new addition.

**THIS YEAR AN** old pick-up was traded in for a 4-wheel drive pick-up equipped with a plow. Schulz said the pick-up purchase will be helpful in the clearing of snow from cul-de-sacs, spot snow clearing (such as areas where vehicles had been removed after the first snow plow went through) and other "hard to get at" areas.

Schulz reminded residents of two city ordinances which should be adhered to during the winter months.

The first ordinance states that all sidewalks must be cleared (full width of the sidewalk) of snow or ice by the property owner within 24 hours after the storm. Otherwise, the city will hire personnel to remove it and bill the property owner.

Also, a summons to appear in court for violation of the ordinance will be issued by the Police Department, who will strictly enforce the ordinance.

In the business district, snow must be thrown into the street at least a foot from the curb as soon as possible to permit removal by street crews. Only snow from sidewalk onto the street is permitted to be dumped into the street for city hauling.

All snow behind sidewalks, stations, off-street parking will have to be removed by private operator.

When clearing snow from driveways, parking lots or sidewalks, snow is not permitted to be blown by snow blowers or pushed by machine back into the city streets. This also is in violation of city ordinance and will be enforced by the police department, according to Schulz.



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**Shurfine CRANBERRY SAUCE** Whole or Strained 16-Oz. Cans **2/89¢**

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**4 TVs TO BE GIVEN AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Nov. 30 Dec. 14  
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**Gillette ICE CREAM** All Flavors \$2.89 5-Qt. Bucket

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**Wimmers Best NC WIENERS** 2 1/2-Lb. Dog **\$5.59**

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**Lean Boneless STEW BEEF** Lb. **\$1.69**

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**Whole Grada A CHICKENS** Lb. **59¢**

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**Maple River BACON** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

**Wilson Corn King FRANKS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**John Morrell All Beef FRANKS** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

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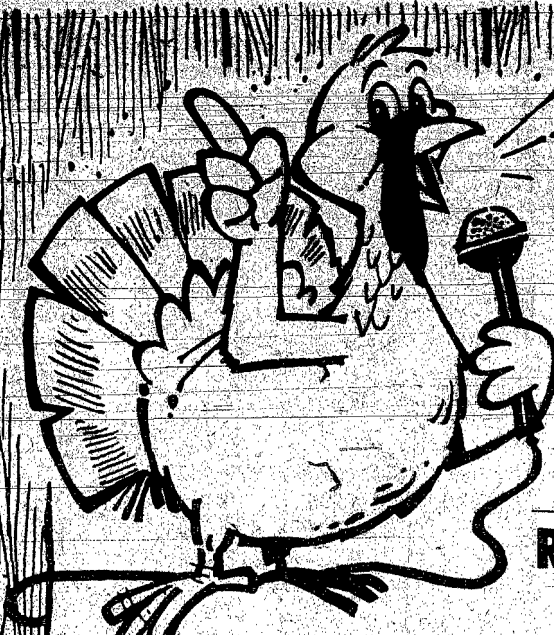
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**CORRECTION**

A story in Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly reported that \$17,000 has currently been raised in a fund drive being conducted for a new rescue unit in Winside.

It should have been reported that \$17,000 of the \$40,000 goal has been raised.

**HOLIDAY FAIR**

Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, members of the Hospital Guild, manned a table of bazaar items on Nov. 17 during the Lutheran Hospital Holiday Fair.

Approximately six communities in addition to Norfolk had tables of items for sale. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital.

**KARD KLUB**

Twelve members of Kard Klub met for dinner on Nov. 16 at The Lumber Company in Wayne. Afterward, they traveled to the Dean Janke home for pitch. Dessert was served.

Next meeting will be Jan. 18 in the Bob Jensen home.

**SWIMMING AT YMCA**

Residents of the Winside communi-

ty enjoyed a night of family and friends swimming on Nov. 17 at the Norfolk YMCA.

One night each month, the YMCA is providing a closed pool from 6 to 8 p.m. for Winside residents only to enjoy this sport during the winter months.

Cost is \$1.50 per adult and \$1 for youngsters 12 years of age and under, with a maximum cost of \$4 per family. The next evening of swimming will be Dec. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.

This project is sponsored by the Winside Community Improvement Committee. Persons wanting additional information are asked to call Mrs. Jay Morse, 286-4530.

**CHRISTIAN COUPLES**

Christian Couples of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met in the Harlin Brugger home on Nov. 17 for a Bible study on witnessing by Bev Hansen.

Attending were Bev Hansen, Harlin and Carol Brugger, the Rev. John and Marsha Fale, and Norm and Mary Jensen.

Christian Couples have set Dec. 8 as the tentative date for family caroling at Wayne Care Centre and Providence Medical Center. All other families of the church also are invited to participate.

The caroling will be followed with a chili feed at the church. Persons wishing additional information are asked to watch their church bulletin.

**NEIGHBORING CIRCLE**

Six members and a guest, LaJoie Moritz, attended the Nov. 14 meeting of Neighboring Circle in the home of Evelyn Herbolzheimer, Pierce.

The group sang, "Now Thank We All Our God," and answered roll call with an appetizer sample. Pitch furnished entertainment with everyone winning a prize.

Next meeting will be an 11:30 a.m. lunch on Dec. 12 at the Pierce Legion Hall. Afterward, members will meet in Mrs. Herbolzheimer's home.

**GIRL SCOUTS**

Nine Girl Scouts met Nov. 14 at the fire hall with leader Peg Eckert.

The girls discussed having a Christmas party with movies on Dec. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Mrs. Eckert's home.

Plans also were made to attend the Chinese Magic Revue at Wayne State College on Nov. 26.

A thank-you and a \$10 donation were received from the Federated Women's Club for the Girl Scouts help in serving at the German dinner and last spring's convention. Girl Scouts discussed a babysitting

service they are planning on Dec. 7, and made refrigerator magnets for a craft project. Patty Oberle served treats.

Next regular meeting will be at the fire hall today (Thursday) at 4 p.m. Anyone wanting additional information is asked to call Mrs. Eckert, 286-4514.

**NO NAME**

**KARD KLUB MEETS**  
The No Name Kard Klub met in the Randal Bargstad home on Nov. 16 with 12 members present.

Hearts were played with prizes going to Ernie Jaeger and Dwight Oberle.

Next meeting will be Dec. 14 in the Mike Thompson home with a Christmas gift exchange.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**

(John Fale, pastor)  
Thursday, Nov. 21: Adult Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday, Nov. 22: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; youth will leave church at 3 p.m. for Omaha convention.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Youth convention in Omaha; newsletter deadline. Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school

and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; church council will not meet at their regular time but will meet on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla, 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving worship, 7:30 p.m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**

(Lyle Von Suggen, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Adult Bible study and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving worship, 7:30 p.m.

**United Methodist Church**

(C. A. Carpenter, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: FIGS, 8 p.m.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, Nov. 21: Theophilus Ladies Aid; Center Circle, Betty Jensen; Coterie Club, Gladys Gaebler; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22: Three-Four

Bridge, Leora Imler; GT Pinochle, Elta Jaeger; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25: Brownies, elementary library, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Tuesday Night Bridge, Cherlie Jackson; Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; Cub Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; School Advisory Council, program, "School Tax Cuts", high school library, 8 p.m.; Girl Scouts travel to Chinese Magic Revue at Wayne State College, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Topp, Marion Iverson, 6:30 p.m.

George Jaeger celebrated his birthday at his home on Nov. 17 with his family and the Brad Jaeger family, the Randy Wills family, the Rick Davis family and the Hill Jaegers, all of Winside, and the Bob Bodenstedts of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse, Winside, traveled to Ralston on Nov. 17 to see their nephew Kory Koening, 15, receive the Eagle Award in Scouting presented in ceremonies by the Eagle Court of Honors.

Kory, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koening of Ralston, was honored at a dinner following the ceremony.

**carroll news**

**WOMAN'S CLUB**

Twenty-one members and a guest, Mrs. Charles Whitney of Norfolk, were present Nov. 14 when the Carroll Woman's Club met in the Lutheran Church fellowship hall following a cooperative Thanksgiving dinner.

The group sang the doxology preceding the noon meal. Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ervin Wittler read the treasurer's report and Mrs. Arthur Cook was acting secretary. Roll call was "Your Favorite Book."

Mrs. Owens read "A Bit of History" pertaining to a Wayne Herald news item written July 6, 1922 concerning a Chautauqua in Carroll, and other related activities.

Mrs. Dean Junk, president of the Carroll Craft Club, told about a style show which the club will sponsor on April 13 in the Carroll auditorium.

Tickets for the event are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. There will be a luncheon of pie and coffee.

The style show will include old clothing belonging to area residents. Persons with old clothing are asked to contact Mrs. Mike Potts, 585-4508. Proceeds from the style show will go to the Carroll centennial fund.

Woman's Club members are planning to make a donation to the Wall Street Mission in Sioux City for a Thanksgiving dinner for a family of four.

The club also plans to visit and send cards to those who are ill or in care centers.

The program was entitled "Cultural Activities of Carroll - Library, Chautauqua, Plays, Etc." Mrs. Alice Wagner conducted, a quiz on library trivia, and winners of

bookmarks were Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Milton Owens.

Mrs. Whitney received a bookmark in commemoration for serving 50 years as secretary of the Carroll library board. Mrs. Elroy Pearson received a bookmark for being a former librarian in Carroll.

Mrs. Arthur Cook related incidents of entertainment during the years of 1906-25, and also read a history of the Chautauqua.

Mrs. Etha Fisher and Mrs. Don Frink were in charge of table decorations. Pie and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon.

Next meeting will be Dec. 12 in the Lutheran Church fellowship hall at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Joe Claybaugh will have "Bits of History," and roll call will be Christmas memories.

Leaders for an old-fashioned Christmas program will be Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Marie Bring.

Christmas boxes will be filled for the golden age and shut-ins of the Carroll community, with Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mrs. Merlin Kenny in charge.

Names have been drawn for a homemade Christmas gift exchange.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**

(Mark Miller, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

**Presbyterian-Congregational Church**

(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Combined wor-

ship service at the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

**United Methodist Church**

(Keith Johnson, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

**Social Calendar**

Thursday, Nov. 21: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Marian Jordan.

Friday, Nov. 22: EOT club party, Harry Hofeldts.

Monday, Nov. 25: Senior citizens, fire hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Congregational Womens Fellowship.

The Ron Billheimers, Andrea Billheimer, J. J. Missy and Dusty Landanger, moved Nov. 16 into the house in Carroll recently vacated by the Kenneth Bethune family.

The Billheimer home was struck Nov. 9 by a truck that rolled back into the house and made it unlivable. Present plans are to have the home repaired.

Mrs. Lem Jones was honored for her birthday when evening guests in the Jones home on Nov. 13 were the Clarence Hoemans of Hoskins; Mrs. Etha Fisher, Mrs. Esther Batten, Cora Jenkins, Merlin Jenkins, Tom Morris and Miriam Morris.

The Bob Newmans, Ryan and Nichols of Wayne were Nov. 10 afternoon guests, and the Edward Forks were Nov. 11 evening guests in the Jones home.

Evening guests Nov. 13 in the Erwin Morris home to honor their mother's birthday included the Scott Decks, Andrea and Michael of Hoskins, Mrs. Randy Schluns, Amy, Deanna and Tami of Wayne, and the Eddie Morrises and Eric.

The Lonnie Forks, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tami were dinner guests Nov. 17 in the Edward Fork home. The occasion was the Lonnie Forks' anniversary.

Mrs. Bessie Nettleton rode to Marysville, Kan. with Jerry Junck on Nov. 16. Junck went to call for a square dance there, and Mrs. Nettleton visited her daughter and family, the Ed Oswalds and Danny. She also visited a grandson and family, the Doug Oswalds of White Cloud, Kan.

They returned to Carroll Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroll, Ken Bowers and Mike, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jeff Bowers and Christopher of Denver went to Fremont recently to visit in the Don Harmer home and to visit Don Harmer who is a patient in Fremont Memorial Hospital.

Harmer entered the hospital on Nov. 13 for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Tom Bowers was honored for her birthday on Nov. 15 when evening guests in her home were Kenneth

Bowers and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bowers and Christopher, all of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills, Alicia and Nathan, and Russell Longnecker, Jason and Julie, all of Winside; and Mrs. Dave Hay, all of Rudolph; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wills, LaSauna and Ashley of Pender; and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Scott, the Jim Harmers and Joshua and Kenny Jensen, all of Carroll.

Evening guests Nov. 16 in Mrs. Bowers' home were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowers of Hartington; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and the John Bowers.

Tina Sievers, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sievers, was honored for her birthday when guests in the Sievers home last Thursday evening were Mrs. Loren Sievers and daughters of Winside, the Wilbur Heffts, Mrs. Alfred Sievers, the Rodney Heffts and sons, the Roger Heffts and Shauna, and Mrs. Mike Sievers and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert and the Verlyn Stoltenbergs and son went to Dodge on Nov. 17 and were guests for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner in the Jess Henricksen home.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

**4-h news**

**HI-RATERS**

Hi-Raters 4-H Club met Nov. 14 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Attending were 10 members and two new members, Audra and Stacy Sievers.

President Stuart Rethwisch called the meeting to order. Club members recited the 4-H pledge and Pledge of Allegiance.

New officers who were elected and installed for 1985-86 are Keill Dorcey, president; Heather Pick, vice president; Jennifer Hammer, secretary; Jean Anderson, treasurer; Jessica Wilson, news reporter; Teresa Wilkowski, historian; and Stuart Rethwisch, recreation leader.

The club made plans for a family bowling Christmas party on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. The Wilkowskis family is in charge.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

Scott Hammer, news reporter.

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**Peoples Natural Gas Company**



# Winside schools



**STUDENT COUNCIL** members, left to right, back row: Tracy Topp, Mary Brugger, Teresa Brudigan, Carmen Reeg, Kerri Leighton, Cindy Berg, Kristi Serven and Connie Smith; front row: Michelle Thies, Christina Bloomfield, Darrin Wacker and Mace Kant.

**Student Council News**  
The Winside Student Council spent the last weekend of October at the Nebraska Association of Student Council (NASC) Convention at the Lincoln East High School. Council members had the opportunity to learn new communication techniques, build friendships, and learn to be effective, responsible leaders within their school and community through various workshops/seminars they attended.

The State Convention was a very special experience for the Winside Council this year because they were recognized, by the presentation of a plaque, as a NASC Outstanding Council. They received it for the work and leadership responsibilities which they demonstrated in their school and community. They showed their efforts through a 47 page scrapbook that included coverage for all yearly events and activities, minutes of meetings, letters of commendation, news articles, thank-you's, pictures, and other supporting materials.

Kristi Serven was the editor of the

scrapbook and Connie Smith served as the co-editor. There were three general sessions of the Convention and mini-sessions branched off from them. The speaker for the first session was Mr. Jim Kern, a man who is known nationally for his effectiveness in communicating, and has just recently addressed the public at Wayne State College.

The second speaker spoke on the importance of a positive attitude and how people can attain anything with it. The third, and final speaker, spoke out on the serious problem of rising teenage suicides, and what the Student Councils can do to help to prevent the numbers from going any higher.

Each of the ten members that attended, left with a feeling of optimistic satisfaction to strive for more than "outstanding" in 1986, and they have radiated that attitude not only to other Council members that could not attend, but also to their student body.



**Tami Jenkins**

**Outstanding sophomore**  
Tami Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Winside has been selected as the 1986 sophomore representative to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth (H.O.B.Y.) Foundation Nebraska Leadership Seminar. Miss Jenkins was selected on the basis of three essay questions she answered about herself and the leadership qualities which she possessed.

The Seminar will be held at Creighton University, June 6-8, 1986, where she will join nearly 200 other outstanding sophomores from various Nebraska High Schools.

# concord news

## CLUB TRAVELS TO HOMER

Eight members of the 3 C's Home Extension Club, along with van driver Bud Hanson, traveled to Homer on Nov. 16 and toured the O'Conner House and Comb's School House.

The 14-room mansion was built in 1875 by Captain Cornelius O'Conner. It was decorated for Christmas by Gwen Sides from her craft shop at the Diamond Horseshoe Cafe, which members also visited.

## PLEASANT DELL

Pleasant Dell Club met Nov. 14 with Mrs. Marvin Draghu as hostess. Eight members answered roll call with a Thanksgiving verse. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, secretary, and Mrs. Vern Carlson, treasurer.

A donation was given to Lutheran Family and Social Services, and members will remember shut-ins and care center residents at Christmas.

Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 12 at The Hotel in Wakefield. There will be a program, and secret sisters will be revealed with a gift exchange. Members also will pack cookies for shut-ins.

## Concordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor)  
Thursday, Nov. 21: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 22: Junior choir practice for fifth through eighth grades, 4:15 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m.  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
(Steven Kramer, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

## Evangelical Free Church

(John Westerholm, pastor)  
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24: Free Church Laymen's fellowship retreat.  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m., ABC will follow.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service.

Dana Anderson entertained school friends in the Harlin-Anderson home on Friday evening in honor of her birthday of Nov. 15.  
Refreshments were served following a movie.

Brent and Penny Johnson joined friends in the Doug Krie home Nov. 16 for a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Krie.

Cards were the evening's entertainment, and a no-host lunch was served.  
Kenneth and Connie Arens, LaCrosse, Wisc., were supper guests of the Kries.

Visitors of Eric Nelson at Providence Medical Center on Nov. 17 included Mrs. Eric Nelson of Concord, Cliff Stallings of Allen, Al Pippitts of Wayne, Mrs. Art Doeschler and Emil Stallings of Wakefield, and Jim Nelsons.

The group helped Eric celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Nelson baked a cake which was served to the honoree and guests in the hospital cafeteria.

**RCA HOLLYWOOD VIDEO** Wayne

RED HOT RCA VCR SALE  
Special Free Package - 20 Free Videos & 20 Free Passes Plus a Free Video Bank, Free RCA Blank Tapes and Free Home Cleaners - Over \$150 Value Free with VCR for only \$399

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PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE  
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**LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT**

**GROUNDWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN READY FOR COMMENTS**

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District will give citizens a chance to voice their concerns on groundwater, in early December. Lower Elkhorn NRD will hold public hearings across the district to receive input on the draft Groundwater Management Plan (timos and locations will be publicized).

The Nebraska Legislature in 1984 passed L.B. 1106, which among other things, requires NRD's to prepare a Groundwater Management Plan by January 1, 1986. The plans must include:

1. A groundwater reservoir life goal.
2. Descriptions of the underground geology including the groundwater aquifers.
3. Present and future uses of groundwater.
4. Present and potential problems with groundwater quantity or quality.
5. Programs or activities to protect, conserve, or improve the quantity or quality of groundwater.

Lower Elkhorn NRD in cooperation with the Upper Elkhorn NRD have now completed a draft copy of a Groundwater Management Plan. A Citizens Advisory Subcommittee has provided input on groundwater concerns and possible solutions.

The draft plan will now be presented at public hearings so any necessary changes or additions can be made before Board action is taken.

Possible actions as a result of the Groundwater Management Plan include:

1. A Water Quality Monitoring Program - A network of private wells will be sampled on a regular basis and tested for various pollutants.
2. Establish programs to inform people on management practices which will prevent pollution of groundwater.
3. Establish Groundwater Management Area to fund necessary activities or establish controls in problem areas.
4. Research drilling of Dakota Formation to find any areas where this source of groundwater is acceptable for beneficial uses.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD Groundwater Life Goal: "Provide an adequate supply of acceptable quality groundwater to forever fulfill the reasonable groundwater demands within the NRD for domestic, municipal, agricultural, industrial, wildlife, and other uses deemed beneficial by the NRD Board."

Time and locations of the public hearings will be publicized. For more information, contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD Office in Norfolk.

**TREE SEEDLINGS FOR SALE**

Tree seedlings may be ordered now from Lower Elkhorn NRD for spring planting. Species available: Evergreen - Redwood, Ponderosa Pine, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine (Tur), Jack Pine; Hardwood - Hackberry, Honeylocust, Cottonwood, Silver Maple, Black Walnut, Green Ash, Russian Olive, Red Oak; Shrubs - Cotoneaster, Lilac, Honeysuckle, Chokecherry, Nanking Cherry, American Plum, Autumn Olive, Skunkbush Sumac.

The trees are available in lots of 25 per species at a cost of \$8.25 per 25 trees.

A wildlife packet containing 10 Austrian Pine, 10 Hackberry, 10 Sand Cherry, 10 Washington Hawthorne, 10 Calleryville Pear, 10 Bittersweet is also available at a cost of \$33.00.

For information or order forms contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD, SCS, or Cooperative Extension.

**KIEWIT GRANT FOR COMMUNITY PLANTINGS**

Wednesday, October 30 was a good day for both trees and Nebraska communities.

Nebraska Statewide Arboretum Director George Griggs joined Governor Kerrey at his weekly news conference in announcing a \$500,000 grant from the Poter Kiewit Foundation for community-based educational plantings throughout the state. Griggs 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," Griggs 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 for schools, youth groups, and other local organizations. Each grant will be matched dollar for dollar with local, non-tax funds," Griggs 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 Griggs. The matching funds will be used toward the projects, as well as to fund the planning and coordination activities of the Arboretum.

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

Provisions of the Grant

- Funds are provided for community-based educational plantings.
- Monies will be distributed throughout the state excluding the metropolitan areas of Lincoln and Omaha.
- Grants range from \$7,500 to \$62,500 according to population.
- Grants are to be matched dollar for dollar by the community.
- Matching dollars must be local, non-tax funds. In-kind contributions do not count for the match.
- The Statewide Arboretum will provide assistance in project planning, installation, educational program development, and maintenance planning.

**BRINGING FALL COLOR HOME**

Do you love the fall colors that have recently passed, but don't want to go to New England to see it? Maybe you need to do some planning to bring outstanding fall color to your home.

This is the time of year to plan for your spring tree planting. The Nebraska Statewide Arboretum has developed a guide to help you find the species of trees which are suited to grow in this area, and give you the colors you want. Several of these species are available from Lower Elkhorn NRD and the others are readily available from commercial nurseries.

YELLOW	green ash, birch (various species), cottonwood, forsythia, hackberry, hazelnut, honeylocust, Kentucky coffeetree, silver maple, swamp white oak, redbud, Russian olive, black walnut
YELLOW-GOLD	Ohio buckeye, Norway maple, sugar maple
YELLOW-BRONZE	ash
YELLOW-BROWN	northern catalpa, Amur doornie, flowering crabapple, American elm, Siberian elm, American linden, limelight linden, black locust, bur oak, lombardy poplar
SCARLET-RED	winged acornwood, Amur maple, pin oak, sumac (various species)
RED	Chinese elm, red maple
BROKZE-RED	hackberry (various species), mountainash, red oak, calary pear
REDDISH PURPLE	dogwood (various species)
PURPLE	white ash, white oak, purpleleaf plum
BROWN	gumwood, Norway spruce, English oak, gycamora

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# Church services

**CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY**  
(James R. Erwein, 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.

**belden news**  
Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN**  
The Union Presbyterian Women's Association met Nov. 14 with 20 members answering roll call.

Mrs. Doug Preston read articles from the mission yearbook, entitled "Cameron House of San Francisco" and "Sierra Mission Area." A film, "Caring About Our Indian Neighbors," was shown by Mrs. Clyde Cook and Mrs. Harold Huetig.

Mrs. Ted Leapley, assisted by members, presented the Bible study, and Mrs. Don Boling led the thank offering by reading an article, "Caring Makes a Difference."

On the serving committee were Mrs. Ila McLain, Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Thomas Robson.

**LEGION AUXILIARY**  
Seven members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Nov. 12 in the bank parlors.  
Gifts were brought to be packed for the Veterans Home for Christmas. Plans were made for a Christmas supper and party at the next meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Stapelman served lunch.

**GIRL SCOUT LEADER HONORED**  
A covered dish supper honoring Mrs. Loyal Lackas, Girl Scout leader, was held Nov. 17 in the bank parlors.

Mrs. Lackas, who was presented an appreciation gift, has served as Girl Scout leader for the past seven years.

Following the supper, the girls presented a skit. Bingo was played for entertainment.

**MEET FOR BRIDGE**  
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was hostess to U and I Bridge Club on Nov. 15. Guests were Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman. Mrs. Dave Hay received high. Mrs. Ted Leapley, second high, and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low.

**COMMUNITY CLUB**  
Belden Community Club met Nov. 13 for a turkey supper and meeting with 26 attending.

President Mrs. Larry Alderson and Vice President Jerry Gross reported on a meeting they attended at the Villa Inn in Norfolk, entitled "Visions of Heartland, Nebraska a Leader."  
Plans were made for a soup supper and pitch tournament on Nov. 23 at the fire hall. The public is invited, and proceeds will go to the swimming pool fund.

**Presbyterian Church**  
(Thomas Robson, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

**Catholic Church**  
(Frank Dvorak, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

The Clarence Stapelmans spent Nov. 12-14 in the Meryl Loseke home, Badger, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs spent the Nov. 16 weekend in the David Fuchs home, Charles City, Iowa.

The Virgil Linds, Wausa, were Nov. 17 afternoon visitors in the Ed H. Keifer home.

The Kenny Hailers and Jaci, Osage Beach, Mo., were Nov. 16 visitors in the Don Boling home.

Mrs. Ila McLain spent the Nov. 16 weekend in the home of Mrs. Kathy Abrahams, Lincoln.

The Manley Suttons spent the past week in the Clair Sutton home, Great Falls, Minn.

Bonnie Fish and Roger Anderson spent the Nov. 16 weekend in the Steve Fish home, Kearney.

The Clarence Stapelmans and the Cyril Smiths were Friday supper guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers, Meadow Grove, joined them in the evening.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Altona  
Missouri Synod  
(Ray Greenleaf, pastor)  
Thursday: Joint voters meeting, St. Paul's, 8 p.m.  
Sunday: Worship, Mission Sunday with guest speaker, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through adult, 10; Walther League, Altona, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Catechism class, 5 p.m.; Bible study, St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, 8.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:20 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45.  
Monday: Annual charge conference, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Youth and junior choir rehearsal, 4 to 5 p.m.; chancel choir, 7.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)  
(associate pastor)  
Thursday: Sunrise scriptures, 6:30 a.m.; witness training, 7 p.m.  
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 with communion, 10; Gamma Delta supper, 6 p.m.; "Living Way," 7:30.  
Monday: "Living Way," 9 a.m.; Duo Club, 8 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.  
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m.; agri-community crisis, 8.  
Wednesday: Men's Bible

breakfast, 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)  
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.  
Wednesday: Thanksgiving service, 7 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  
610 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: Counseling with Dr. Rees, 9 a.m.; Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.; communion at Wayne Care Centre, 3:30; adult handicapped education class, 7 to 9.  
Saturday-Sunday: Lock-in for

Lutheran youth, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.  
Sunday: Sunday church school and pastor's forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; community Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday: Evening Circle-holiday meal, 6:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7.  
Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; pack meeting, 7:30.  
Wednesday: Thanksgiving eve service, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Daniel Monson, pastor)  
Thursday: Men's study group, 7 a.m.  
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11; Guest pastor at both services will be the Rev. Lyle Sasse.  
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.; over 55 pre-Thanksgiving potluck dinner, 11:30.  
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6:30; chancel choir, 7; Thanksgiving eve service, 7:30.

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

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

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

**WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)  
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50; ecumenical Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday: Properties committee, 7 p.m.; The Session, 8.

**WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

(David Rusk, pastor)  
Thursday: Ladies Bible study in Wayne, 9 a.m.  
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.; youth and evening worship, 7.  
Tuesday: Wayne area Bible study, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m.  
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.

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# 6b-classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 23, 1985

## cards of thanks

**FOR RENT:** Nice furnished apartment across street from college. Private entrance and off 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 1. Call 375-2395 or 375-4141. N21ff

**FOR RENT:** Ground floor apartment, close to downtown. Available Dec. 1. For more information, call 375-4634 after 5 p.m. n71f

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment for rent. Married couples only. Call 375-3161. o31ff

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Carpeted living room. Seymour Apartments 375-1503. No pets. N2113

**2 BEDROOM** house for rent near college. \$175 a month. Couples only. Call 375-1212. N413

**TWO OFFICES** for rent, located in Occidental/Nebraska Federal Savings Bank at 321 Main. For information, call 375-2043. O2413.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment. Nice kitchen, appliances, nice large rooms, deposit, married couples preferred, no pets. Call 375-3081. N1813

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom home at 915 Main. Call Bill Carlson, 372-3295, West Plomat after 5 p.m. N1813

**FOR RENT:** Newer 3 bedroom family home, fully carpeted. Washer and dryer main floor; dishwasher; water softener. Fenced in backyard, attached garage, close to city schools. Deposit and reference required. Located at 708 W. 3rd. Phone 375-1207 or 2555. N2119

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom home in Wayne. Phone 1-727-5863. N2113

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom mobile home. \$220 per month. 375-4967. O31ff

**THANK YOU** to my friends, neighbors and family for helping Emil and me when I fell. The excellent care I received from the doctors, hospital staff and the Wayne Care Centre helped my recovery. I appreciated the visits, cards, and flowers and the kind deeds. It is wonderful to know so many people care. God bless you all. Ella Dangberg. N21

**I WOULD** like to thank the PMC and Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk and their staff. Dr. Bob and Gary West and Dr. Robert Adams for their fine care. I received while in the hospitals. Also to Pastor and Mrs. Monson for their many prayers and visits. A special thanks to Sister Gertrude for her many prayers, and words of comfort. Thanks to my relatives and friends for flowers, cards, phone calls and visits. Margaret Kluger. N21

**A BIG** thank you to Keith Luberstedt for the two steaks I won at the Wayne Vets Club for their Grand Opening. Lu Kay. N21

**THE FAMILY** of Harold Ekberg express their gratitude and sincere thanks for the prayers, cards, food, and personal visits. Also for the flowers, thoughts, memorials and other acts of kindness. A special thank you to our family, friends, neighbors, to the Jolly Sewing Circle and the Ladies of Grace Lutheran Church for the lunches that were served. Also to Pastor Vogel and Pastor Pennington for their prayers and comforting words. Mrs. Harold Ekberg; Roger and Connie Stelling and family; Dennis and Pam Ekberg and family; Don and Sandra Holtgrew and family; Alan and JoAnne Ekberg and family. N21

**WE WANT** to express a heartfelt thank you to our kind neighbors and friends and relatives for the many expressions of love and sympathy, food and flowers, memorials and cards. A special thank you to Rev. Anderson Kwankin, the Allen Rescue Unit, the Wakefield Hospital and rescue unit. The family of Clarence Wilson. N21

**WE WISH** to thank relatives and friends for cards, memorials and food brought to the Church for the funeral of our brother. The family of Carl Rohlf. N21

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** Grey Gelding Quarter Horse - 16 hands, muscular, 7 years old. Contact: 402-635-2409 after 5 p.m. n1413

## 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 Brossier Park. 1015 Douglas 375-6124

**FOR SALE:** Sofa hide-a-bed and two chairs. Call 256-3321 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. N2113

## mobile homes

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

## land for sale

## INVESTORS

5 parcels farmland north of Wakefield, Mo. These farms are mostly tillable, priced right and excellent contract terms are available. HELVIG AGRICULTURAL SERVICE COMPANY 3300 S. Lakeport Road Sloux City, Ia. 51106 712-276-4130

**GOD SAW** she was getting tired and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around her, and whispered "Come with me." With tearful eyes we watched her suffer, and saw her fade away. Altho we loved her dearly, we could not make her stay. A golden heart stopped beating, hard working hands to rest. God broke our heart to prove to us, He only takes the best!

Our sincere thanks for the prayers, cards, flowers and food that came. For memorials given in Deanna's name. For the staff of the Wayne Care Centre and the Providence Medical Center for the special care and love they showed our Deanna. For the ladies of the Free Evangelical Church for the lunch after the Memorial services. A very special thank you to Sister Gertrude, Dr. Bob, Gary West and Pastors Larry Ospercamp and Keith Johnson. Also Bill and Deb Dickey and Connie Webber for the beautiful music. The family of Deanna Malcom. N21

## help wanted

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**WANTED:** Pool table, good condition inexpensive. Call Winside, 286-4504. N2113

**BRING BOATS** and CAMPERS into Fairgrounds for storage Saturday, Nov. 23, 10:00-11:30 a.m. Campers \$60. Boats \$50. Phone 375-1487. N21

**WANTED:** All furs in season. Stopping every Thursday at Pamida. 3:30-4:30 p.m. starting Nov. 14. Macke's Hide & Fur. 358-5376. n7115

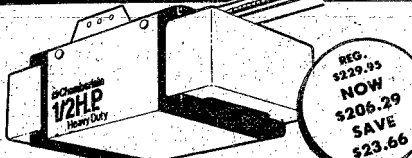
## CHAMBERLAIN GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

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- 4 1/2 minute automatic light delay.
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- Wall control panel with lock/security and light switches.
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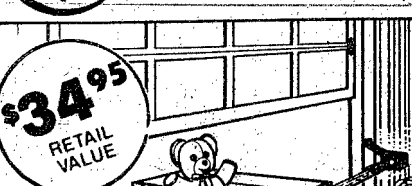


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\$34.95 RETAIL VALUE

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**COOKBOOKS MAKE** great gifts! Five uniquely different "home town" cookbooks, each 200 to 500 recipes. \$35.00 value, only \$11.95. Leaflet's Kitchen, P.O. Box 233, Kearney, NE 68847. N21

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**FOR SALE:** Six room brick house, 2 BR, full basement, attached garage, new furnace, 8.4 acreage, barn and garage. Good location. Grant, NE 303-330-7328. N21

**EUREKA LOG** Homes, Inc., fulfills the American dream. Your own business and a beautiful Eureka Log Home for only \$19,700. Call Free 1-800-643-9344. N21

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**WERE YOU** Born after 1916? Is your social security less than you expected? For a social security "notch" meeting in your area contact: Julia Socha, 1009 North 49th Street, Omaha, NE 68132. 402-558-7772. N21

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS (O.C.V.)** Fancy, 109 calves 250-450 lbs.; 26 yearlings 650-700 lbs.; 20 bred 30 days 880 lbs.; 22 large, due March; 57 springers, large, due December. Leasing program available to qualified. Hugh James, 402-684-2270 or 402-684-3410, Bassett, NE. N21

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## Concern grows on minimizing water nitrates

A rational, realistic, accurate course of action is necessary to minimize nitrates in ground water while maintaining agricultural production, Leo Lucas, dean and director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cooperative Extension Service, said Nov. 14.

Lucas spoke to 150 farmers, state government officials, fertilizer dealers and UNL staff members who attended the Nitrogen Management and Research Symposium.

"We are seeking long-term alternative solutions," he said. "There is a need for an accurate education program." What we have now is a varying degree of knowledge (of possible nitrogen/nitrate problems in ground water) among our citizens, he said.

Gordon Kissel, executive director of the Nebraska Association of Natural Resources Districts, said the NRD motto, conserve and manage, should be applied. "By manage, I mean looking at ways we can continue to produce without tearing down our natural resources. We need to work together to define and refine before adopting any legislation."

The director of Nebraska's Department of Environmental Control, Dennis Grams, said LB463 was introduced in the last legislative session. "get dialogue going. We need to keep dialogue open between the various interest groups. We need to move steadily ahead, but not so fast we make mistakes."

EARLIER IN THE day, State

Senator Rod Johnson of Sutton, chairman of the Agriculture and Environment Committee, urged agricultural groups, conservation groups and all other interested parties to join hands with the legislature to solve the problems facing the state, including the nitrogen/nitrate issue as reflected in LB463.

Dr. Phillip Ibsenberger of the Eppley Center in Omaha expressed concern about the increasing ground water nitrate levels found in some parts of the state. "I'm concerned, but not alarmed," he said. "It's a complex issue, he said. "We may not have any scientific answers for 30 years or more." He encouraged development of means to halt the rise of nitrate levels.

Gale Hutton, Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, said "we have developed rules and regulations regarding septic tanks, municipal sewage lagoons and storage tanks. We have guidelines for construction of individual sewage systems, and municipal and industrial waste-water lagoons. Now we need legislation to provide authority to appropriate agencies to carry out groundwater protection programs — programs that today are not in place."

Although the "finger is usually pointed at the agriculture community and fertilizers," there are other sources of nitrate contamination in groundwater, Hutton said.

Roy Spalding, UNL Conservation and Survey Division, said: "I see a continued worsening of the problem of groundwater contamination by nitrates even if drastic steps were undertaken, because the residual nitrate buildup from excessive fertilization takes years to deplete."

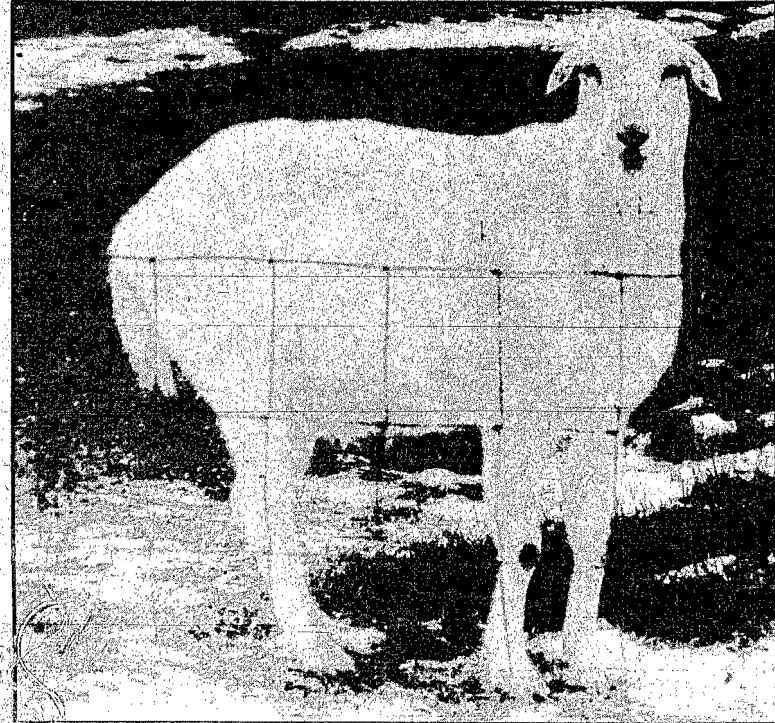
HE SAID THERE will be no "instantaneous solutions to the problem of groundwater pollution by nitrates."

"One of the things that is of concern to the Department of Health is that if nitrates can contaminate our groundwater, can other things? And we're finding now there is also contamination from synthetic organic

chemicals," Clifford Summers said. He said that nearly every community uses volatile organic chemicals in machine shops or repair shops.

"These are prevalent and we're finding them showing up in water," Summers said about organic chemicals.

Luncheon speaker Martin Massengale, University of Nebraska-Lincoln chancellor, asked "What is our shared goal? What are we looking forward to?" He said the answer is to find a plan to continue our high productivity in agriculture, to preserve our natural resources, to reverse the pollution process, and to do this in the interest of our environment and the people who live in that environment.



Photography: John Prather

### B-a-a-a-d weather

WEATHER HAS been wet and cold lately and there doesn't seem to be much relief in the forecast. But at least humans can take shelter in warm homes, unlike this goat — b-r-r-r-r.

## PCA, FLBA votes coming in

In the first day of voting at special stockholder meetings, farmer-members of five Production Credit Associations (PCAs) considered the merger of 37 PCAs in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming into a single, districtwide PCA, and members of five Federal Land Bank Associations (FLBAs) considered the merger of 31 FLBAs in the four states into a single, districtwide FLBA. Five of five PCAs and three of the five FLBAs have approved the proposed mergers. Two FLBAs did not approve the merger.

The majority of member stockholders, voting in person or by proxy in each PCA and each FLBA must approve the mergers in order for them to be implemented on December 31, 1985.

The reorganization of associations in the four states was proposed by timetables have been endorsed by boards of directors of all 37 PCAs and 31 FLBAs in an effort to centralize capital of the associations and increase efficiency and effectiveness in providing agricultural credit by farmers and ranchers in the four states.

VOTING WILL continue through

November 22 in all associations in the four-state area. Voting procedures are by secret ballot at the stockholder meetings. Members are also able to vote by proxy mail ballot if unable to attend the meetings.

"The agreement of mergers calls for a second vote within 45 days of the first vote in associations whose stockholders did not approve the merger," said James A. Peterson, an Underwood, Iowa farmer and chairman of the Eighth Farm Credit District Board of Directors. "Until all the results are known—and evaluated, it is not certain whether this provision will be implemented or what other alternatives will be available.

A second vote would not be required of those associations whose stockholders approved the merger," he said.

THE STOCKHOLDERS voting in associations thus far have represented from 19 percent to 49 percent of the total eligible voting members.

"Even though some associations have not approved the proposals, it's still important for all member-

stockholders to vote. We need the vote from every association in order to assess the views of stockholders from across the four-state district. The Farm Credit System is a cooperative, owned by its member stockholders and as such we need to hear from as many members as possible," Peterson added.

"It's vital that the mergers succeed," Peterson said. "Mergers are part of a plan to preserve the financial viability of the organizations which have been hard hit by loan losses and non-performing loans."

Under the merger proposals, the districtwide PCA and districtwide FLBA would be divided into 15 Farm Credit Services Regions, each having a regional president and staff providing short-, intermediate-, and long-term credit to farmers and ranchers.

Local direction and control would be maintained through 150 regional board members — 10 members for each Region; five on the FLBA board and five on the PCA board. Additionally, 15 directors would comprise the board for the districtwide PCA and 15 for the districtwide FLBA.

## the farmer's wife by pat meierhenry

"I wouldn't want it to happen too often, but a storm that blows up and then disappears, like the one on Friday, is kind of nice. School was cancelled, I came home from work early, and everybody took a nap. There was ham and bean soup in the crock pot, and it was a lazy evening. We need days like that at the end of a long week.

All eyes are on Geneva, Switzerland, this week. I guess I tend to be skeptical about any great out come, but at least they are talking to each other. Even Tip O'Neill gave the President his blessing.

I dream of going to Switzerland some day. Also Germany and Vienna, Austria. A little bit of Vienna came to Wayne last week and charmed everyone in the audience. I was only there because of the kindness of another friend, and I owe her a debt of gratitude.

The clear boy soprano voice, accompanied by piano, was so precise, so well trained, and so beautiful. The operetta was delightful.

They are typical boys; they ate supper at the Dairy Queen. Instead of malts, however, they drank hot tea with lemon.

I have a couple items to add to Murphy's Law. One would be that, no matter what I serve for supper, the kids had the same thing at school for lunch. This has been true for years.

The other is that clocks on car dashes never work. We had been talking about a better car all year, but could not afford one.

ANN HAD DONE a survey in every parking lot, and the brown Plymouth was always the oldest one. Finally, the Big Farmer made a deal on a later model Buick with, you guessed it, another good friend. It's great, FM radio, velour seat covers still intact, and a windshield washer that works. But the clock doesn't. Guess we aren't supposed to be clock watchers.

Found another interesting article in SI (Sports Illustrated). This one about the National Scrabble Tournament. The inventor of this word game is still alive, and was introduced at the beginning of the tournament.

I've already confessed I don't play games, but when I do, this is my choice. I like words, and I know a lot of them, so I'm fairly successful at it. Except when I play the Big Farmer. It makes me so mad, I'm sure I know more words than he does, but he always wins.

Just once, over 20 years ago, I beat Mike at Scrabble. I was scheduled to work at 7:00 a.m. on a Sunday, and it snowed the night before. He got up to help get the car off the yard, and it got stuck.

WE FINALLY gave up and I called

in to say I wouldn't be there. We got out the Scrabble board, and he must have been half asleep, because I had more points than he did.

I learned a lot of words back in the days when I entered spelling contests. I carried the old Eaton's blue spell book back and forth on the school bus, marked the unfamiliar ones, and looked them up in the dictionary.

Of course, as the article points out, in Scrabble it helps to know words like bubo, oagmate, gossier, and gigabit. These are not in the Eaton spellers!

We had high hopes for the Wakefield volleyball team since they are in our conference. But when I heard they were scheduled to meet Ulica Centennial, I worried.

Sure enough, Centennial was the eventual winner in Class C-1. This is a consolidated school, involving Waco, Beaver Crossing, and Ulica, that built their new building during Nebraska's Centennial year. They were last year's champs, a relative's daughter went on to play at UNL; and, wouldn't you know, the coach is an old friend!

This leaves us rooting for perennial Coleridge, whose football team is in a state championship game with Lawrence on Friday. All other area teams have been knocked out of the running. Go Bulldogs!

## Livestock Feeders meeting Monday

The Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association will hold their fall membership meet on Monday, Nov. 25 at the Stage III restaurant in Denver. Representatives from American Hoechst Corp. and Syntex Agribusiness, Inc., will be on hand to discuss animal health products.

The Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association wish to invite all past and present members, spouses and interested individuals to join the association. Directors from Wayne,

Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Counties will be on hand to sign-up old, as well as new, members. Individuals who pay membership fees at this meeting will receive their meal free.

The Auxiliary will also be meeting at this time. Individuals interested in joining are invited to attend.

Supporting the livestock industry through an organized association is one of the best and most effective means of providing input into state and national activities, legislation,

etc., which may directly or indirectly impact the livestock industries. Also, through the organized activities of the association and auxiliary, up-to-date and factual information on the benefits and nutritional value of beef products has been readily supplied to the consuming public nationwide. Your continued support of these efforts is appreciated.

For more information on the meeting contact Roger Tremayne, Walthill (846-5355).

**this and that**  
wayne county extension agent  
don c. spitzer

**Feed Value of Soybean Stalks**

The straw of stalks, from soybean harvest have value mainly as a feed in rations for dairy cows, heifers or for wintering cattle. Their energy and protein value both are low — about the same as wheat and oats straw.

If the residue contains considerable leaves and bean seeds, both these values would be higher. In any feeding program stalks will need supplementing with protein, plus minerals and vitamins. Including some alfalfa hay with this is generally the most practical way of increasing the protein. A few pounds of grain per head might be used as a carrier for added minerals and vitamins, as well as providing any additional energy needed. Some extra energy generally will be needed by growing heifers and will help in utilizing the energy of such high roughage rations. Soybean stalks should not be included in rations of moderate to high producing dairy cows or beef cattle fed for rapid growth.

**Management of new feeder calves**

With the narrow margin in the beef business, sound management is even more important than ever. And this means getting calves started on feed as soon as possible.

Put calves on grain and protein supplement shortly after their arrival in new quarters. Research indicates that an early start with a complete meal produces healthier calves with better weight gains. Higher levels of natural protein provided early seems to increase appetite, and calves eat better.

Give calves hay on the first day. Chopped hay works well, but is not totally necessary. On the second day, place 1/2 pounds of grain on top so the calves have to work through it to get at the hay. On the third day, add an additional half-pound of grain and protein supplement, but mix it well to give the complete meal. Use corn silage on the same basis as hay, after the first day.

Hay is reduced as the grain supplement is increased about a half-pound per day. This will add up to about four or five pounds after a week, with one pound being protein supplement.

The protein should be a natural supplement and started at a low level on the second or third day. Do not use urea in this early starting ration.

**BE SURE AND** have plenty of clean water available, and it wouldn't hurt to let the water tank overflow a bit to let the calves know where it is.

Calves which have been hauled a long way should have access to hay before giving them water. These calves often are dehydrated and under stress after traveling, and exposure to strange water often results in scours or bloat.

Once on feed, the 450 pound calves consume about 10 pounds of dry matter a day. Feed twice a day, but keep the amount under 10 pounds per day. This will keep the calves aggressive and help sort out the sick ones, the healthy ones will come to the feed bunk while the sick ones hang back.

Be sure there is enough bunk space for all calves to eat. At least 18 inches of space per head per calf is needed to insure that all can eat at one time.

Following this early complete meal schedule should result in a weight gain of about two pounds per calf per day, once started on feed.

## Area's cattle industry changes to be discussed

"Adapting to the Changing Cattle Industry" is the theme of a three-state cattle conference to be held at South Sioux City's Marina Inn on Dec. 17 and 18.

Terry Mader, extension beef specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord, said the conference has two objectives: to examine the factors that have caused structural changes in the industry and to evaluate how cattle producers can adapt to those changes.

"Cow-calf producers, feedlot operators, ag credit personnel, veterinarian and feed and other input suppliers from northeast Nebraska should find the information provided at the conference important to their future plans," he said.

Topics on the first day will include economic dislocation and the capital structure of the industry, risk management and marketing and tax and legal implications of the industry.

Wednesday topics include adapting to change in the cow-calf and feedlot businesses, attracting capital for custom feeding and marketing the beef product.

The Tuesday evening dinner speaker will be Bill Helming of Livestock Business Advisory Services Inc., Kansas City and author of the Helming Report.

In addition to the conference, discussions, commercial exhibits will be in place with three times lots provided for visiting with exhibitors, Mader said.

The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota. Conference cost is \$35 for the two days, or \$20 for Tuesday only, \$15 for Wednesday only. No pre-registration is necessary. Further information is available at local extension offices or from Mader at (402) 584-2261.

## ASC suggests conservation methods

Most people agree that as your soil washes away so does your money, lost fertility, and ag chemicals.

But, with the present farm economy threatening the livelihood of America's farmers, the cost effectiveness of conservation measures is becoming more important. The need to preserve our soils is still critical, but the cost of doing that must be with the means of landowners, or it can't be accomplished. In this category, conservation tillage must be the first consideration. It reduces soil erosion and may actually reduce the cost of production.

However, conservation tillage alone will not adequately control erosion on slopes of 6% or more and some type of mechanical conservation practice may also be necessary. A narrow based terrace system

can be used in conjunction with conservation tillage to protect your soil. A narrow based terrace is simply a terrace which is pushed up 3 feet high (depending on design requirements) and the side slopes are left steep on nonfarmable. The end product is non-farmable ridge or diversion at desired intervals through your field. These terraces, like conventional terraces, outlet the excess water through waterways or underground tile outlets.

The approximate base width or area lost to farming is 14-18 feet for the length of the terrace. This is not much greater than a normal steep backslope or pushup terrace.

The two main advantages of narrow based terraces in relation to other terraces are (1) They are less expensive to construct, usually about two-thirds the cost of pushup terraces. (2) They are very compatible

with large farming equipment. The interval between terraces can be 48 rows which allows the use of any size equipment. The ridge's are not farmed so the problem of fitting large machinery onto terrace ridge is avoided.

Several systems of this type have already been installed and can be seen throughout eastern Nebraska. Many large farming operations using eight or twelve row equipment have recently realized their value. Smaller operators using a row equipment also appreciate the ease in farming and the savings in installation costs.

If you would like to find out more about affordable methods of conserving your soil contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office. A cost-effective resource management system can be designed to fit your particular needs.

**Dixon news**

**Logan Center United Methodist Church**  
(Fred Anderson, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

**Dixon United Methodist Church**  
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

**Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church**  
(Norman Hunke, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Mass, 8 a.m.

Dinner guests Nov. 17 in the Randy Gensler home, Allen, were the John Youngs and Chip of Dixon, the Noel Stanley family of Norfolk, and Sharon Croasdale, Tom and Leigh, Wakefield.

The group observed Mrs. Young's birthday.

Dinner guests in the Scott Sherman home, Sioux City, on Nov. 10 in honor of his birthday were Bessie Sherman, Dixon, the Leslie Shermans, Mrs. Debbie Welmers and sons, Mark Sherman, Nancy Shearer, Laurel, the Doyle Shafts, Winside, and the Rodney Lakes, Meckling, S. D.

The Sterling Borgs, Dixon, were afternoon visitors last Tuesday in the Rete Cox home, Sioux City.

The Leslie Noes, Dixon, and the Ross Armstrongs, Ponca, met Genevieve Frerichs of Bloomfield at a Yankton cafe for dinner on Nov. 17.

Lorrie Garvin, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Bill Garvin home, Dixon.

The Don Kraemers, Kristin and Kidy, Norfolk, and Irma Anderson, Dixon, attended a soup supper at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Concord on Nov. 10.

Following supper, Don showed slides and told about his bicycle trip last June.

The Keith Noes, Lincoln, spent the Nov. 16 weekend in the homes of Mrs. Oliver Noe, Dixon, and Ronald Allen, Allen.

Mike McGonigal, Sandi George and the Glenn Torberts, Columbus, were Nov. 17 visitors in the Harold George home, Dixon.



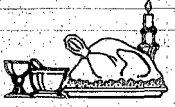
**Scholarships awarded**

SIX STUDENTS at Wayne State College were awarded Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships for the 1985-86 academic year. The scholarships are based on the recipient's record character and participation in college activities. Recipients must be from Nebraska. In the photo are from left, Donald W. Whisenhunt, interim president of Wayne State; Lind Schnitzler, Battle Creek; Kami Helgren, Laurel; Dea Jacobs, Fremont; Jer Wagner, Omaha; Bill Huggert, Central City; and A. Cramer, Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador from Wayne. The sixth student is Brend Hochstein, Wymot, who is away student teaching.



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**lb. 85¢**



Bonnie's Best 12-20 lb. Average Size.

The Thanksgiving Turkey is the Traditional Centerpiece of This Festive Meal. You'll Be Proud To Serve This Grade A Bird.

Mini-Maple River **FARMLAND BONELESS HAM**

5-8 lb. Avg. Size **\$17 lb.**

**GROUND BEEF 89¢ lb.**

USDA Choice tender taste Beef **BONELESS FAMILY STEAK** lb. \$2.09

USDA Choice tender taste Beef **BONELESS CUBE STEAK** lb. \$1.99

USDA Choice Rump, Heel or Bottom Rib **BONELESS ROAST**

Pleasmor **CREAM CHEESE**

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one dozen **29¢**

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Packed in Its Own Juice **DOLE PINEAPPLE** 20-oz. can **79¢**

Del Monte Regular or Lite **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16-17 oz. can **79¢**

Flavor Your Turkey with Schilling **POULTRY SEASONING** .75-oz. **99¢**

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Cranberry Sherbet **ICE CREAM** pint **69¢**

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Jack & Jill **1/2 & 1/2** pint **49¢**

Blue Bunny **CHIP DIP** 8-oz. **49¢**

Blue Bunny **EGG HOG** 8-oz. **\$1.19**

Blue Bunny **SOUR CREAM** 16-oz. **75¢**

Mrs. Smith's **PIE SHELLS** 10-oz. **79¢**

Bake a Casserole. Top it **SHOWBOAT**

Perfect for a Jell-O Gelatin **PLEASMOR**

Adds Color and Flavor **OCEAN SPRAY**

Use Olives as a Garnish **MEDIUM PIT**

Make a Casserole with **ELBOW MACARONI**

Don't Forget to Tent it **REYNOLD'S**





**Wakefield news**

**SCHOOL BOARD**  
The Wakefield board of education met Nov. 11.

Principal Joe Coble visited with the board regarding junior high activities and a change in homecoming student eligibility for king for the 1986-87 school year.

It has been decided that next year all senior boys will be eligible to be homecoming king candidates.

The administration reported that 96 percent of the elementary parents attended parent-teacher conferences. Eighty-six percent of the junior high and high school parents attended.

Superintendent Derwin Hartman reported on improvements being made in the shower rooms of the gymnasium.

He also told the board that 29 percent of the tax dollars for the 1985-86 school year have been collected. That figure compares to 32 percent collected in November 1984, and 38 percent in November 1983.

**EASTERN STAR**  
Goldenrod Chapter 106, Order of the Eastern Star, met Nov. 5. Grand Representative of Mississippi in Nebraska, Charlene Schroeder, was presented to the chapter.

All resident and non-resident members of Goldenrod chapter are asked to contribute money to the bakeless bake sale by Dec. 1. The money will be used to defray expenses of the Laurel chapter for their Worthy Grand Matron Marjorie Ward, plus most of the contributions will go towards projects of the order and/or chapter. Contributions should be sent to Margaret Lundahl.

An officers supper will be held Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at The Hotel in Wakefield. Cost is \$7.75 per person, with reservations due to Lizz Ekberg or Mary Ellen Sondell by Nov. 30. All members and spouses are welcome.

Following the business meeting, Charlene Schroeder told about her trip through parts of Canada and of her trip to Seattle for the triennial assembly of the General Grand Chapter.

Hostesses were Laura Scheidt, Mary Lou Reeger, Margaret McQuistan and Helen Johnson, all of Pender.

**NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY**  
Two new books at Graves Public Library are "The Accidental Tourist" and "Lake Wobegon Days" by Garrison Keillor.

Also, several new paperbacks are now available at the library, including "Romona Forever" by Beverly Cleary; "When Comes the Spring" by Jeanette Oke; and "The Story of the Ingalls," "The Story of the Wilders," "A Wilder in the West," "Laura Wilder of Mansfield," and "Laura's Rose" by William Anderson.

**Christian Church (Dave Rusk, pastor)**  
Thursday, Nov. 21: Ladies Bible study in Wayne, 9 a.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.; youth and evening worship, 7.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Wayne area Bible study, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor)**  
Thursday, Nov. 21: Diaconate, trustees and CE, 7:30 p.m.; church board, 8:30.  
Friday-Monday, Nov. 22-25: Hi-League retreat at Covenant Cedars.  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 25: Centennial committee, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Young Womens Bible study, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4; Thanksgiving Harvest Festival, 7:30.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor)**  
Thursday, Nov. 21: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m.

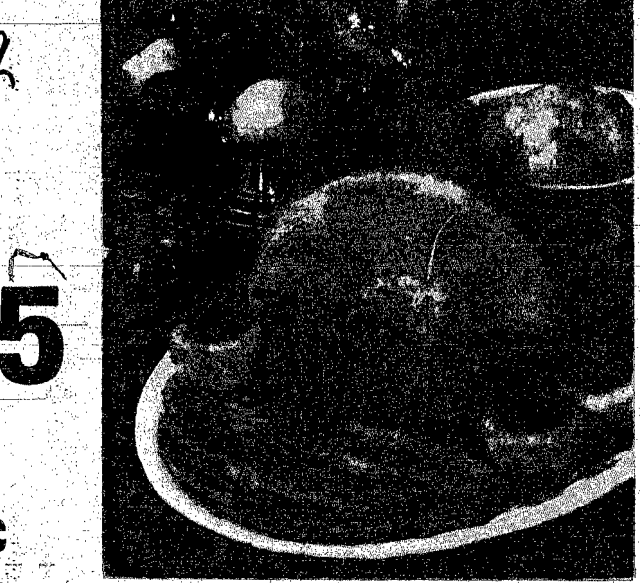
**St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schuit, pastor)**  
Thursday, Nov. 21: Choir, 8 p.m.  
Friday-Sunday, Nov. 22-24: Nebraska District Youth gathering, Omaha.  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Tuesday Bible class, Ida Witt, 2 p.m.; Crossways, 8.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Weekday classes, 2:45 p.m.; worship eucharist, 8.

**Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor)**  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; communion at Wakefield

Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; communion in fellowship room, 3.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5; evening worship, 7:30.

**United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor)**  
Thursday, Nov. 21: Presbytery at York.  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**  
Thursday, Nov. 21: FBILA, 3:15 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23: Dinner theatre, 6:45 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 25: Elementary assembly, 2:30 p.m.; adult education meeting, 7:30.  
Tuesday, Nov. 26: County Government Day.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Dismissal for Thanksgiving vacation, 2:30 p.m.



**CHICKEN GIZZARDS** 12-oz. **69¢**  
Use to Flavor Dressing  
Regular Cora King or John Morrall  
**BACON** 12-oz. **\$1.29**

Fresh From California

**CRISP CELERY** 38¢ large stalk

Chop and Add To Your Turkey Dressing. Also Celery is Great For Snacking On Before Dinner.

Ocean Spray **CRANBERRIES** 12-oz. pkg. **67¢**

From California **CAULIFLOWER** head **99¢**

U.S. Number 1 **RUSSET POTATOES** 10-lb. bag **99¢**

Green Top **RADISHES** or **GREEN ONIONS** 5 for **\$1**

For Your Casseroles **SOUTHERN YAMS** 4 for **\$1**

**BLEND**  
**PEPSI, DEW** 19

Assorted Flavors  
**BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM** 1/2-gal. carton **89¢**  
With One Filled Discount Certificate

Our Family  
**WHIPPED TOPPING** 8-oz. carton **9¢**  
With One Filled Discount Certificate

**DR. PEPPER, DIET DR. PEPPER, SQUIRT, DIET SQUIRT, ORANGE, DIET ORANGE, LIKE, DIET LIKE** 2-liter bottle **49¢**  
With One Filled Discount Certificate

**CUT YAMS** 23-oz. **79¢**  
**MINI MARSHMALLOWS** 2 for 10.5-oz. **89¢**  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16-oz. can **69¢**  
**RED RIPE OLIVES** 6-oz. can **99¢**  
**ZARONI** 24 1/2-oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**ALUMINUM FOIL** 18" x 37.5' roll **\$1.29**

Stuffing Mix  
**KELLOGG'S CROUSETTES** 6-oz. box **79¢**

Kraft Sticks  
**PARKAY MARGARINE** 1-lb. box **49¢**

Betty Crocker  
**STUFFING MIX** Chicken, Herb, Cora Bread 6-oz. **69¢**

**COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, NEW COKE, CLASSIC COKE, 7-UP, DIET 7-UP** 6-pak **\$1.49**  
**TEA ROLLS** 16-ct. **49¢**  
**DINNER ROLLS** 12-ct. **69¢**

**We Have FRUIT BASKETS**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Correct Printing Errors.

Prices good through **Tuesday, November 26, 1985**

**YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!**

**RON'S Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**  
Wayne, Nebraska

By Ann Crowley R.D., Ph.D.  
**FOOD AWARENESS**

THIS TURKEY IS NO LEMON

Question: Ann, do you have any suggestions on how to prepare a small turkey or the turkey breast that is more interesting than just roast turkey? We have a smaller family now, so I buy either the turkey parts or a small bird.

Answer: We too have a smaller family and I am so pleased we are able to buy a small turkey. I have used the following recipe and I think you will enjoy it.

**Lemon Roasted Stuffed Turkey**

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped carrot
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mushroom
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped carrot
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mushroom
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Melt butter in a skillet; remove 4 tablespoons and combine with lemon juice. Stir aside. Sauté onion and celery in remaining melted butter in skillet until tender. Add celery, undrained chicken soup and parsley. Top soup mixture and stuffing together lightly with the butter and citrus. Heat lemon-butter mix until butter melts; brush over turkey repeatedly every half hour. Quantity roasting period: Place turkey in a shallow roasting pan, uncovered. Bake in a slow oven (325 F) for 4 hours, or until turkey is done.

Yield: 16 servings.

Send your questions, comments or suggestions to: Ann Crowley, P.O. Box 86499, Lincoln, NE 68501.

mrs. hilda thomas 255-4500

# A Message OF THANKSGIVING

## Open Letter To The Citizens of the Community of Wayne, town and country.

As I write these words, I am reminded of the opening lines of the immortal classic, "Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens:

It was the best of times,  
it was the worst of times,  
It was the age of wisdom,  
it was the age of foolishness,  
It was the epoch of belief,  
it was the epoch of incredulity,  
It was the season of Light,  
it was the season of darkness,  
It was the spring of hope,  
it was the winter of despair

How true a description of our times as we fast approach the season of Thanksgiving. How easy to fall into the trap of fatalism and dwell upon the negative without giving open thought to the blessings and goodness of our times. It is my hope and prayer that at this season of the year we will remember our national blessings, our hopes for the future and our continued receiving of the Father's blessings to us all in freedom, justice and the dignity of our fellow man. But I am also reminded of the ever present and ever increasing economic problems facing the rural communities, the farmers and the whole agricultural scene in the midwestern areas of our country. One would have to have his head in the sand not to recognize the problem of falling land values, high interest rates, small business cash flow problems, tight family budgets, high debts, foreclosure threats and the like. And there seems to be throughout the land a pessimism and negativism creeping into almost all areas of daily life about the future and changes that seem to be in the offing.

Not too long ago I was asked what one thing would I like to see in Wayne that would make it a better community in which to live. I wish I could have said that I had the answers to falling land values, high interest rates, high debts, cash flow and the like. But I don't. But there is one thing that I can have some control over and that is my attitude and having input into the attitude of my neighbors and this community. It was the one thing that I noticed up and down the streets and in conversations. Things looked bleak for the future. We are in trouble. Things are bad. What kind of a future do we have?

What is it about human nature that causes us to want to be so self-destructive? Are we so addicted to the negative that we can't rejoice in something good and positive and warm? When compared to other rural communities in Nebraska and surrounding states, Wayne stands tall as a good place to live, raise a family, do business, get an education, etc. Our lives in service to our fellow man and where good things are happening.

Sure, our farmers are suffering with the same high interest rates, low prices and falling land values as farmers all over. Sure, businesses are main street are struggling to survive like businesses in most small towns in the midwest. Sure, Wayne bankers are enduring the same agony as bankers throughout the agricultural sectors of this country. But, wake up, citizens of Wayne, co-owners and stockholders of this community. For that is what you are. You are the community. This is your town and country. Small, but roses.

where else do you find a fine reputable manufacturing building on a 8 million dollar plant that will provide dozens perhaps hundreds of new jobs?  
where else do you have a thriving growing college attracting hundreds of new students for a fine an educational ground anywhere?  
how many other communities do you find a fine medical center with a community of dedicated doctors, physicians, dentists and health service personnel as here?

how many other communities can boast of fine schools, dedicated teachers, instructors, administrators and the quality of community support given to our many fine schools?  
where else can you drive to find good neighborhoods with fine homes, strong families with roots here, caring, sharing and lending a hand when the need requires?  
what other town has the business diversity of Wayne with good location and the potential for growth as we look to the future?  
how many of us really sense the importance and vitality of our many outstanding churches? Clergymen of all faiths giving good leadership, Memberships vitally interested in the future moral and ethical strength of our children and community conscience.

So, let's hear the good word from the citizens of Wayne community, town and country. Let's hear it from the co-owners of this town. This town belongs to you. It does not belong only to the elected officials, to the politicians or any lobby group for special interests. You own and ought to be heard. I am grateful that we can, this Thanksgiving season, take the positive stance in our conversations with others about our town, give community leadership in your own special niche whether school, business, church, home or neighborhood learn to become aware of the "crying towelens" those grippers, complainers, gossipers, grumblers, grouchers, critics, whiners. Keep in mind: What the citizens of Wayne think, what the opinions are, what the town feels and ought to be doing is more than what comes from the collective conscience of the "doughnut and coffee snappers." Be your own thinker. Be your own expressor. Be your own person. Be builders of confidence, trust, be influencers of the positive; be builders of foundations; (it is easier to tear down than build up); be planters of the good seed; be purveyors of the good word; be visionaries, creators. Be purveyors of our elected and voluntary leadership aggressive and enthusiastic vision for the future; creative and innovative leadership which brings out the best in the community.

(Be involved; attend council meetings; your voice heard at school board meetings, Chamber of Commerce sessions; speak to your neighbors about your town; share your concerns; speak up; Wayne will be as good and exciting as its stockholders, you its citizens.)

Not too many months ago my wife and I came to Wayne and we considered the call to become pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. We liked what we saw in the community. A good town. Fine homes. Good people. We still feel the same and even more so. And so this message to our town, our community and our people.

I am not a Pollyanna. I know full well that people are hurting. Families are suffering through difficult times on the land; business people are struggling to exist. But also know that we have to have faith in the future of our communities. Sometime the workers, the staywithers, the stickers, the count-oners will somehow provide the glue that adhesive that will hold together the fabric of our towns and communities.

So, Wayne, wake up; be alert and sensitive to what it means to be a citizen of a fine community. Let's work together as a team. Stop and smell the roses. The other stuff lies flat and goes nowhere.

Whatever it takes to revitalize our business community; whatever it takes to assist the farmer and the agri-community; whatever it takes to rejuvenate our community life together Wayne will

when we want it bad enough,  
when we will it to be,  
when we work at it together,  
when we watch over it and keep it growing and maturing.

Let's hear the "good word" from the co-owners, the stockholders of the Wayne community. Let's hear from the church, the school, the college, the business, the newspaper, the radio, the Chamber, the Council, the many cultural groups in Wayne, the Clubs, the associations; let's hear from the farmer, the average citizen; let's hear from the community.

Take heed; grumblers, grippers, gossipers, grouchers, whiners. If this is your very best that you have to offer, perhaps you might consider getting on board. Wayne's got a long way to go. Rather than being a road-block, why not be a bridge over which we might be supported.

"It was the best of times,  
it was the worst of times"  
but this is our time, so  
"GROW WITH WAYNE"

I am grateful this Thanksgiving season that I live in Wayne. I am grateful that I can assist to make this community a better place in which to live. And I am grateful to the people of Wayne for their generosity, their friendliness and their acceptance of me and mine as fellow citizens. May the Father richly bless each and everyone this Thanksgiving season.

*Ted R. Youngerman*  
Ted R. Youngerman  
Citizen

## laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

### CRAFT SHOW AT SENIOR CENTER

A craft show will be held at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, Nov. 23.

All area residents are welcome to exhibit their crafts. For more information, call 256-3441.

### LIBRARY PLANS FREE BOOK DAY

Laurel Public Library is sponsoring a "Free Book Day" today (Thursday) in the Laurel city auditorium.

The library will be giving away books that are duplicated, out-dated, or no longer in suitable condition for public usage.

The books will be available for selection from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. A limit on the number of books each person can take will be set.

### BAKE SALE AND LUNCHEON

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

The bake sale will begin at 10 a.m. The luncheon menu includes vegetable-beef and chili soup, taverns, chicken sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Given away during the day will be a quilt which is on display at Dwayne's Barber Shop in Laurel.

### FBLA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Future Business Leaders of America chapter at Laurel-Concord High School installed new officers for 1985-86 and inducted new members during a recent ceremony with the administration and parents in attendance.

Officers are Jim Hubbell, president; Marcie Campbell, vice president; Shelly Waiter, secretary; Col-

leen Milliken, treasurer; Michelle Lindsay, historian; Donna Herrmann, parliamentarian; Chad Van Cleave, reporter; and Jay Lake, student council representative.

### HELPING HAND CLUB MEETS

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Selma Mittelstaedt on Nov. 13. Prizes in cards went to Bob Marshall, Mrs. Grace Acklie, Gus Perske, Mrs. Selma Mittelstaedt, Harry Schwede and Mrs. Cecelia Jackson.

For the Dec. 11 meeting, the club is planning to eat at the Granary in Norfolk. Afterward, members will travel to the Carl Walters home where Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wendt will host the Christmas party.

### Peace United Church of Christ

(John David, pastor)  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; congregational Thanksgiving dinner following worship.  
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m.

### Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wesley Bruss, pastor)  
Thursday, Nov. 21: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 24: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

Mr. Carl Wilson, Lincoln, was a Nov. 14-16 guest of her parents, the Clarence Hoemanns.

The James Acklie family, Osmond, were Nov. 17 dinner guests in the Fred Krueger home.

Mrs. LaVern Walker entertained the Birthday Club on Nov. 15. Mrs. Carl Wilson of Lincoln was a guest. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Marie Wagner, Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry and Mrs. Anna Falk.

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# Ak-Sar-Ben cuts announced

Ak-Sar-Ben President Robert B. Daugherty announced recently that beginning in 1986 Ak-Sar-Ben will make significant reductions and/or eliminations in its overall activities, as well as in its agricultural, civic, and educational endeavors. The decision was made at the monthly Board of Governors meeting held at Ak-Sar-Ben on Monday, Nov. 11.

"The Ak-Sar-Ben races have a great many challenges ahead," Daugherty said in making the announcement. "In order to meet these challenges, the Board believes that some rather drastic measures have to be taken and significant tax relief sought from the Legislature. Affected programs could be reinstated in future years if adequate tax relief is forthcoming and Ak-Sar-Ben reaches necessary financial levels."

Killingworth & Associates (a nationally recognized sports consulting firm) has provided projection which indicate a decline in Ak-Sar-Ben attendance and mutual handle figures due to the dog track opening in Council Bluffs in Spring 1986, as well as other new competition in the region.

"Our consulting firm tells us Ak-Sar-Ben might see as much as a 20 percent reduction in attendance and mutual handle due to the competition," Daugherty indicated. "While we don't like to accept these figures, we must realistically prepare for them. They have advised us that it is of paramount importance to improve our facilities to remain competitive."

Ak-Sar-Ben is also faced with Thoroughbred competition popping

up across the Midlands. Canterbury Downs has already opened and has become a competitor with Ak-Sar-Ben in attracting top horsemen and stables. And it appears that it won't be long before Missouri gets into the pari-mutuel wagering business.

To prepare for what lies ahead, Ak-Sar-Ben is already underway on a \$7.5 million modernization project which is due for completion in early 1986. In order to finance the project, Ak-Sar-Ben has had to borrow money for the first time in memory.

"The success of the Thoroughbred races is what makes most of the Ak-Sar-Ben programs possible," Ak-Sar-Ben Executive Director Dick Becker pointed out. "Therefore, it's only good business sense to improve our product before it loses its position in the market place."

"The Board had to take a hard look at many of the things that evolved due to the Thoroughbred races. It was the Board's opinion that numerous things needed to be reduced or eliminated due to the circumstances we now face."

"All aspects of the Ak-Sar-Ben structure will be affected," Becker acknowledged. "Our projections show that we must cut operating costs."

AMONG THE ACTIVITIES eliminated in 1986 is the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation and Ball, an event which has been held since 1895.

Certain aspects of Ak-Sar-Ben's agricultural, civic, and educational endeavors will be eliminated or reduced, too. The annual Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship program will be phased

out over the next four years. The 4-H Livestock Exposition, the centerpiece of Ak-Sar-Ben's agricultural program, will be retained but its operating costs will be reduced.

Other agricultural, civic, and educational programs will be treated on an individual basis, with Becker stressing that elimination or cut-backs will affect them all.

Membership shows will not be affected because they are solely funded out of the membership dues.

"The Board is keenly aware of the importance of these decisions," Daugherty noted. "It is not an easy decision to make, but it was one that had to be made when assessing the future of the Ak-Sar-Ben races."

The importance of tax relief for Ak-Sar-Ben and the other Nebraska Thoroughbred race tracks was also stressed.

"Tracks around the country are receiving tax relief in order to improve their facilities and their racing programs," Becker added. "We in Nebraska need that same relief."

Ak-Sar-Ben, (and the other Thoroughbred tracks) — a \$400 million industry within the state — plan once again to go to the State Legislature in 1986 to seek tax reduction.

"I think the fact that we've made some major operating reductions and eliminations of our programs shows the seriousness and urgency of the situation," Daugherty said. "We hope the state senators also realize this urgency to save Nebraska's number one tourist attraction."