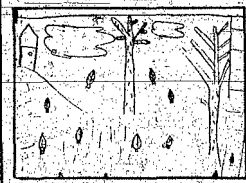


Thursday

NOVEMBER 28, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER SEVENTEEN
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast: chance of snow Thursday; partly cloudy and cold Friday and Saturday; highs, teens to lower 20s; lows, -5 to 5.

Robert Bell
3rd Grade
West Elementary



Twenty-two players were selected to the 1985 Wayne Herald All-Area Football Team.

See pages 6a and 7a for details.



THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

So far so good

THESE WILD turkeys find corn in an area farm yard, feeling rather comfortable despite it being so close to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Council approves ordinance on charging of filing fees

by Chuck Hackenmiller

By a vote of 7-1, the Wayne City Council approved an ordinance requiring natural gas franchisees, in particular Peoples Natural Gas, to pay a \$3,500 filing fee the next time it seeks permission for a rate increase from the city.

This was the third and final reading of the ordinance.

At the last council meeting, the ordinance failed to pass at the second reading by a vote of five for the filing fee and two against. The passage of the ordinance requires three-quarters of the council members' approval.

At that meeting, City Administrator Phil Kloster told the city council members that currently, if there was to be an analysis of a rate increase request by Peoples, the burden of that cost for the analysis would fall on every property tax owner in town.

With Peoples paying the filing fee of \$3,500, the cost will be applied to the gas rate structure so that rate payers pay it through the proportion of gas that is used.

Those property owners who use electricity instead of gas, he reiterated on Tuesday, would not have to absorb the cost of the analysis since they are not users of natural gas.

During the Nov. 12 council meeting, Dave Chambers of the League of Nebraska Municipalities told the council that when a natural gas company franchise comes into Iowa or Minnesota with a rate increase, they have to file with a regulatory commission. There, filing fees and background information are required.

Peoples Natural Gas district manager of the Wayne area, Tim Connealy, told the city council Tuesday evening that the ordinance has been reviewed by Peoples officials and that Peoples remains neutral on the ordinance.

"We do think the \$3,500 [filing fee] is too high and we would much rather see it lowered," Connealy said.

The cost to the rate payers for the rate-increase request filing fee of \$3,500 will amount to about \$2 per customer, he said.

Connealy also said the comprehensive filing forms "may be more information that the city would want." He added that "it does cost to accumulate all the data [for the filing forms]."

Councilman Darrel Heier pointed out, as he did at the previous city council meeting, that if the city's filing fee is set high, it can be amended at a later time.

The lone vote against the filing fee was by Councilman Darrel

Fuelberth.

In other action Tuesday evening, the city council:

•Tabled until more information could be gained on the city attorney's review of protests on creation of a street improvement district 85-3, which is the alley between Main and Pearl Streets and 7th and 8th Streets.

•Reviewed the application of Verdel Luff to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, approving it subject to meeting the guidelines of the fire department regulations.

•Conducted a public hearing on proposed improvements for Grainland Road, from Blaine Street to Sherman Street. No objections or voice of approvals were presented on the proposed paving improvement during the public hearing.

•Reviewed a proposed project, water and sewer extension of District 85-1 in the Sunnyview Subdivision, setting a public hearing for Dec. 10 at 7:45 p.m.

•And set the Board of Equalization Hearing, passed resolutions on confirming work and accepting the plat and setting hearing dates for water extension district, sanitary sewer districts, street improvement districts and storm sewer districts in the Western Heights 2nd Subdivision.

The hearing dates and times will be published in upcoming legal notices in The Wayne Herald.

Chamber members plan Christmas promo

Shoppers in Wayne will once again have an opportunity to increase their Christmas dollars this year through a promotion sponsored by Wayne Chamber of Commerce members.

In the upcoming weeks prior to Christmas the Chamber is planning a gift certificate give-away in which patrons of Chamber of Commerce businesses can win up to \$50 in gift certificates.

Drawings for the gift certificates will begin this Saturday, Nov. 30. Subsequent drawings are scheduled Fridays, Dec. 6 and 13, and Tuesday, Dec. 24.

HERE'S HOW the promotion works:

As customers make a purchase during the Christmas season at any of the businesses which are Chamber of Commerce members, the

customer will fill out a slip with his or her name, address and amount of purchase.

The slips will be collected in each of the stores prior to each drawing date and combined with slips from all of the participating businesses for the drawing.

The drawing will then be held with the winners receiving Chamber Gift Certificates equal to the amount of purchase indicated on the slip.

As an example, if a winner's slip is drawn and it shows the amount of purchase as \$6.33, he or she will be issued a gift certificate for \$6 (figure rounded to the nearest dollar).

For purchases of over \$50, winners will be limited to certificates for \$50. For example, if an individual spends \$63 or \$630, his or her gift certificate will still be \$50.

A person wishing to register at the

Chamber membership stores can do so without a purchase and they will be eligible to win a \$1 gift certificate.

The Chamber Gift Certificates will be good only in participating Chamber businesses.

AT EACH DRAWING, winners will be drawn until the combined Gift Certificates given away for that week total \$650.

There will be four weekly drawings, which means that \$2,600 in Chamber Gift Certificates will be given away during the Christmas season in Wayne.

For a list of the participating sponsors of the holiday promotion, see the Shoppers' Guide in today's Wayne Herald.

THE CHAMBER OF Commerce also has announced its suggested

seasonal business hours. On the Friday following Thanksgiving, stores will be open until 9 p.m.

During the next two weeks, from Dec. 7-7 and from Dec. 8-14, businesses will be open on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Thursday evenings until 9 p.m.

Stores will again be open on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 1 to 5 p.m., and then stay open from Monday through Friday of that week until 9 p.m.

Christmas shoppers can still do last minute shopping on Sunday, Dec. 22 when businesses will again be open from 1 to 5 p.m., on Monday, Dec. 23 until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday, Dec. 24 until 4 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS is expected to arrive in Wayne on Dec. 5, with subsequent visits on Dec. 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23 and 24.

Group seeking toys, gifts for area needy

A number of area organizations have offered assistance to the 1985 Northeast Nebraska "Toys for Tots" program this holiday season.

This effort has been coordinated by Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council since 1980.

Although response to the project has not been as extensive as in the past, participating groups have been located throughout the 12-county Goldenrod Hills service area. However, persons or organizations wishing to offer their time, money or toys are urged to contact the Walthill-based council, according to

Tim Tushla, agency Public Relations director.

"Many of those currently involved have made this their annual Christmas project," noted Tushla. "They have helped by serving as drop sites for donations; fixed, cleaned and painted items and donated money for the purchase of new toys."

Items which are in short supply are toys for children under 12, which are new or in reasonably good condition. In conjunction with this drive, canned goods are also collected for the elderly household food basket Christmas delivery.

"In the past three years, we have almost tripled the number of participants in this effort. This season we hope to serve over 1,000 children and around 150 area households," Tushla said.

Those closest area communities serving as collection points for "Toys for Tots" are: Wisner (Murphy Law Offices) and West Point (Sunshine Senior Citizen Center and Schmidt Monument).

Active in the toy repair in this area of dolls is Mrs. Darrell Allvin of Wayne.

Also, area county extension offices in Cedar, Cuming, Dixon and Wayne counties are cooperating in this effort. IBP of West Point is having a toy drive and the town of Wisner held a day-long collection at Rabe's Liquor on Saturday.

Interested persons are urged to contact the nearest participating group or call any of the following Goldenrod Hills Outreach workers: Kim Chapman of Carroll at 585-4566 and Virgene Dunklau of Wayne at 375-1808.

Area farmer injured in harvest-related accident

Lawrence Sprouls of rural Wayne is certainly an individual who feels more thankful than others as this nation celebrates the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

He experienced more than the flesh and muscle tear or the burns on his arm. He suffered through the terror of being drawn into a life-threatening situation.

Sprouls had been combining throughout the night when at about 6:30 a.m. on Nov. 15, he pulled in his farmyard (south of Wayne) with a hopper loaded with corn. The corn was unloaded and he had cleared some mud from the bottom of the combine. As he turned away from the combine, his sweatshirt caught on a coiler key that was on a shaft behind the front wheel of the machine.

The combine, in gear, did not let go. It began pulling Sprouls to the shaft. He grabbed his pocket knife with his free hand and opened it with his teeth, beginning to cut away at his sweatshirt and coveralls. But the knife dropped to the ground.

His clothes began to burn and with one final exasperating effort he used his feet and pushed himself away from the combine.

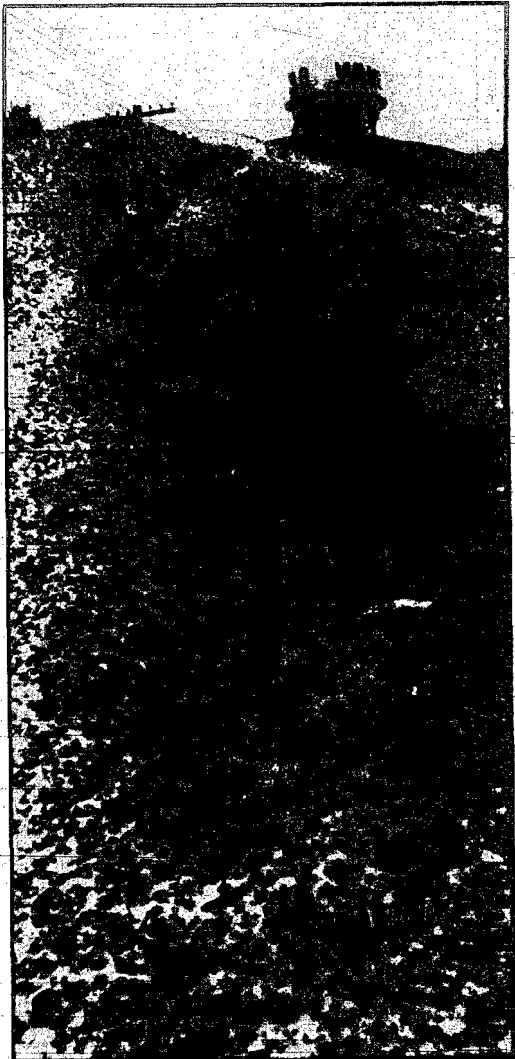
SPROULS MANAGED to shut the combine off and walked a distance, similar to a block and a half, to his house. His wife's brother was there and took him to Providence Medical Center, where he was later transferred to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. After surgery there, he returned home to Wayne.

He is now waiting at Providence Medical Center to undergo skin grafting and other rehabilitation for his arm. For now, he is still recuperating from the burns he suffered on his arm.

"It was one of those things. I didn't really know how long I could keep it up," Sprouls said when commenting on how he broke loose his arm from the combine's grasp.

"I took one big lunge, raring back and out the arm came," he said.

"I know I couldn't have done that with just my ordinary strength," he added. Neighbors of Sprouls finished the corn harvesting for him — which he said gave him a good feeling of gratitude, since some of his neighbors helped harvest his corn when the neighbors' own corn was still waiting to be picked. "You don't know how many good friends and neighbors you have until something like this happens," said Mrs. Sprouls. "We are thankful for their help."



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Buried beneath?

ACTUALLY THE CORN pile, near the Wakefield elevator, isn't as high as the water tower, as this trick photo indicates. But corn yields have been spectacular, forcing farmers or elevators to pile corn outside because of lack of storage space.

2a - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 28, 1985

briefs

Holiday closing

The Wayne County offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29.

Offering Thanksgiving dinner

There is a meal waiting on Thanksgiving for those people who have no family or friends to dine with on this holiday. As a special project she organized herself, Betty Ulrich of Wayne has extended the invitation to Thanksgiving dinner at her home — to anyone faced with being alone at Thanksgiving. Call Betty for dinner reservations at 375-4341 during the evening hours.

Siren testing

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning Sirens at 1 p.m., November 29, 1985. All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the following: HI/LO — This signal will be allowed to run approximately fifteen seconds to test the effectiveness of the system. If any resident living near a siren location should fail to hear the HI/LO signal, please contact the Police Department promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

Clarification

Richard Ley Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in Boulder. He has his Masters Degree from the University of Washington in Seattle. His field is Glaciology and since the middle 60's has been on various assignments from Colorado University, doing scientific research in his chosen field. Presently he is with World Data Center - A for Glaciology, one of three such groups. Data Center - B is in Moscow and Data Center - C is in Cambridge, England. He resides in Boulder, Colo. with his wife Betsy and daughter Johanna.



THE WAYNE County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 Friends in Deed (FID) includes eight projects — two of which can be used to purchase food for needy people in the area. Back row, from left are Roger Lentz, Branch Service Counselor; Bryan Reinhardt, Lutheran Brotherhood district representative; Lynette Lentz, Branch Service Counselor; Mabel Sommerfeld, Branch treasurer; Sue Olson, Branch Education Counselor; Rev. Dan Monson, Branch member; and Dave Olson, Branch Education Counselor. Front row from left are Craig, Scott and Gayle Olson; Mark Lentz and Brian Lentz. The \$300 worth of food was being sacked for distribution at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Meeting scheduled to organize Rotary Club

An organizational meeting will take place Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Care Centre for the purpose of starting a Rotary Club in the Wayne area.

The meeting is sponsored by Rotary International.

Rotary International is the oldest civic club in existence today, united in the idea of service to mankind — with a membership of 993,216 in 159 countries and geographical regions of the Free World.

According to Gil Haase, administrator of the Wayne Care Centre, the Norfolk Noon Club will be the organizing club. No individual can actively organize a new club. It must come from an already chartered group and Norfolk has agreed to accomplish this.

"We must have at least 20 business men/civic leaders to be able to charter," Haase noted, "and we feel Wayne will be able to support another quality civic organization." "I have been in Rotary over 18

years now and have perfect attendance because I believe in Rotary and what it stands for," he said.

He also stated that they have not decided on a place or date for their regular weekly meetings as that should come from the collective group.

As for Rotary International, its objectives are four-fold: the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service; high ethical standards in business and professions; the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life; and the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Rotary is founded on the precepts of one individual from each profession, therefore Wayne businessmen should contact Haase at the Care Centre, 375-1922.

Letter from Santa program

The Resident Council of the Wayne Care Centre is sponsoring a "Letter from Santa" program for the area children.

Any area youngster between Dec. 1 through Dec. 22 may write to: Santa or Mrs. Claus North Pole c/o Wayne Care Centre 910 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787.

The Resident Council, as a bona fide arm of Santa's helpers, will accept and read every letter received, address return envelopes and stuff

letters daily for returning their response to the youngsters.

A letter will be prepared to return to each youngster that writes us. This provides a service to the community by the residents of the Care Centre, enabling them to remain a part of the community.

Besides the general public, they also urge elementary school teachers, youth group leaders and others to encourage their youngsters to respond.

This not only applies to Wayne, but all area communities.

obituaries

Inez Sherman

Inez Sherman, 73, of Dixon died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985 at a Sioux City hospital after a short illness.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca. The Rev. Nile Buch officiated.

Inez Monk Sherman was born Nov. 9, 1912 at Anthon, Iowa. She married Merle L. Sherman on Oct. 31, 1942 at South Sioux City. She lived in the Dixon area all her married life.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Paul and Perry of Dixon; two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Ellen) Kneff of Newcastle and Mrs. Gary (Barbara) Bauman of Ponca; one brother, Earl Monk of Elk Point, S.D.; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Kim Sparr, John Rosener, Lawrence Zellmer, Larry Hanson, Dwight Bortoff and Ellis Wilbur.

Burial was in the Ponca cemetery with Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel of Sioux City in charge of arrangements.

Laurence Hasch

Laurence Hasch, 71, of rural Chapman died Tuesday, Nov. 19 in a Grand Island hospital after a short illness.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 23 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Grand Island. The Rev. Robert Foster officiated.

Laurence Thomas Hasch, the son of Michael and Elizabeth Neler Hasch, was born March 12, 1914 at Randolph. He grew up and received his education there. In 1941 he entered the U.S. Army serving until 1945. After his discharge, he moved to Minnesota. He married Lorraine Gardner on June 29, 1949 at St. Vincent, Minn. They lived in various communities in Iowa, later moving to Omaha where he worked for Swift & Co. In 1967 they moved to Chapman. His wife died in 1979. He was a member of the Catholic faith and the Grand Island VFW Post.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Bailey of Omaha, Mrs. Richard (Marla) Want of Mountain Home, Idaho and Mrs. James (Monica) Meyer of Santa Ana, Calif.; one son, Kevin of Grand Island; four grandchildren; one brother, Francis of Ackley, Iowa; and three sisters, Mrs. Reynold (Odella) Loberg of Wayne, Mrs. Joe (LaVerne) Bonewitz of Ackley, Iowa and Mrs. Hubert (Marceline) Harrison of Stockton, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, one brother and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Kevin Hasch, Gary Bonewitz, Vernon Loberg, Harold Loberg, Richard Want and Dale Brush.

Burial was in the Central City cemetery with Apfel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

county court

Traffic fines
William E. Krueger, Roca, NE... speeding, \$100.

Non-traffic
Jeff B. Triggs, Wayne, over tandem axle weight, \$75.

Criminal filings
Jill M. Kathol, Wayne, minor in possession.
Rene E. Nikkila, Wayne, minor in possession.

Theodore D. Hoppner, Lincoln, Count I — minor in possession; Count II — obstructing a police officer.
John B. Boyce, Omaha, Count I — driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor; County II — minor

in possession; Count III — crossing over center line.
Michael Stone, Pierce, minor in possession.

Jonathan N. Gleason, Woodland, California, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

Small Claims disposition
State National Bank and Trust awarded \$550 from Elisa Stephens and Cathy D. Golightly.
David Loose, d/b/a Pamida, awarded \$156.96 from Doug Cole.

Criminal dispositions
Cindy Tompkins, Wakefield, issuing bad check. Dismissed.
Jill Jacobsen, Wayne, issuing bad check. Dismissed.

hospital news

P.M.C.
Admissions: Kathy Wilmes, Allen; Diane Weichmann, Laurel; Delores Lammers, Wisner; Lawrence Sprouls, Wayne; Robert I. Jones, Wayne; Sam Noyes, Wayne.

Dismissals: Mae Roberts, Wayne; Janet Roney, Wayne; Diane Weichmann and girl, Laurel; Kathy

Wilmes and boy, Allen; Delores Lammers, Wisner.

Wakefield
Admissions: Joyce Schroeder, Allen; Elwin Fredrickson, Wakefield; Jane Saltzman, Thurston; Anna Gamble, Wakefield; Martha Nos, Allen.

Dismissals: Eva Stark, Allen; Jane Saltzman, Thurston.

Hoskins AAL plans benefit for Elroy Brogren family

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 439 of Hoskins is sponsoring a "Christmas for Brogrens" benefit on Sunday, Dec. 8 beginning at noon.

There will be a potluck dinner in the Trinity Lutheran School basement in Hoskins, where a free will offering will be taken.

Following dinner, there will be an auction of baked goods, crafts and other miscellaneous items.

Donations for the auction are welcome. Cash donations may also be left at the Commercial State Bank in Hoskins where a Brogren aid fund has been established.

DURING THE PAST year, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Brogren incurred considerable medical expenses with the hospitalization and death of their infant son.

Elroy also was hospitalized from diabetes resulting in the amputation of a foot.

Insurance paid for only part of the bills, leaving a considerable amount left to pay.

Under the AAL program, donations of \$5,000 or less will be matched by the AAL headquarters.

Turkey give-away winners

Eighteen turkeys were given away on Saturday, Nov. 23 as part of the "Talk Turkey" promotion printed in last Thursday's Wayne Herald.

Winners, with sponsoring names, include:

Adaline Sieger, from the Rusty Nail; Donna Mallett, Griess Rexall; Kevin Brockmoller, Discount Furniture; Helen Sommerfeld, Ron's Jack and Jill; Irene Lutt, Pamida; Elaine Francis, Casey's; Ora Wax-

Sav-Mor Pharmacy; Sue Denton, Dosscher Appliances; Roger Kay, Wayne Vet's Club; Merlin Frevert, Diamond Center; Marlin Weterhaus, Kuhn's; Nancy Gull, Swan's; Fred Weber, Black Knight; Clayton Stingley, Johnson Frozen Foods; Anna Swinney, State National Bank and Trust; Norma Tietz, Arnie's Ford Mercury; Randy Baier, Merchant Oil Co.; and Gertrude Vahlkamp, Bill's GW.

Grand Reopening

Free Hors d'oeuvres, Barbecue Sandwiches

Saturday, November 30

2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ALL BAR DRINKS & BEER 60¢

LES' LOUNGE

See Our New Card Room & Our New Bar Location.

Saturday Night Special

PRIME RIB

Reservations for Prime Rib please.

Les' Steakhouse

120 W. 2nd 375-4774 375-2252 House

Choose And Cut Your Own **CHRISTMAS TREES**

Bring the Kids and a Camera Open after Thanksgiving, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weekends 9-5; Week Days 1-5

GOOD SUPPLY OF 4 to 6 FT. SCOTCH & AUSTRIAN PINES

BELDEN PINES

South Edge of Belden, Nebr.

Phone **985-2486**

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12 Exp. Roll	\$2.49	15 Exp. Disc	\$3.29
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Offer good on a single set of standard size prints. Limit one roll with this coupon (not valid with any other coupon). Limited time offer. Ask for details. Coupon redeemable at this store only. Expires Dec. 4, 1985

Now Thru Month of December

Bring in Dry Goods or Canned Goods to be Donated to the Wayne Food Pantry and We Will Give You a

\$1.00 OFF

ON A MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA

Godfather's Pizza

Wayne, NE
Phone: 375-4005

1986 race for governorship is wide open

by Melvin Paul

As state senators scattered to their districts last week, finished for now with cutting budgets and raising taxes, attention turned to what remained a wide open race for the governorship in 1986.

The situation was fluid enough that some Statehouse observers were speculating that Democratic Gov. Bob Kerrey might go back on his Oct. 15 decision not to seek re-election next year.

They reasoned that he had done relatively well during the Legislature's special session and that he might be encouraged by a copyright poll published on November 17 in the Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star. It showed that 61 percent of 448 Nebraskans polled would vote for him if he were running. Kerrey said he'd heard the

speculation and was flattered. "But I'm not reconsidering," he said.

Meanwhile, State Treasurer Kay Orr announced she was a contender for the Republican nomination for governor. Kermit Brashear, of Omaha revealed he would resign as state GOP chairman to pursue his interest in running, and University of Nebraska Regent Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City signaled she was serious about the race by naming a political director.

The Rev. Everett Sileven of Louisville, known for his battle against state regulation of Christian schools, and Wausa farmer Paul Roseberg were early entries in the race for the Republican nomination.

Other Republicans also were expressing interest.

Officials Association, said he would decide by December 1 whether to throw his hat in the ring. State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh declared he was running "without conditions" even though he later appeared to be waiving. And state Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, a veteran lawmaker who chairs the Appropriations Committee, said he was thinking about a possible candidacy.

Among Democrats, state Game and Parks Director Eugene Mahoney surprised many by declining to pursue what seemed to be a viable candidacy that would have been backed by ample financial support. Mahoney said he valued his privacy and wasn't looking forward to the publicity that would have surrounded him if he had run.

That left former Lincoln Mayor Helen Bosalis, state Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, Norfolk attorney

David Domina and Omaha businessman Willy Thelsen as serious potential contenders.

Other names on the Democrats' list of possible candidates include state Sens. Vard Johnson of Omaha and Patricia Morehead of Beatrice and Omaha lawyer E. Benjamin Nelson, a former state insurance commissioner.

Although the contours of the race were still forming, it was becoming apparent last week that members of each political party would be presented with at least one woman's name in the spring primary.

That wouldn't be a first for either the Republican or the Democratic party in Nebraska. But the state would win a first in history books across the nation if primary election voters chose two women to vie for the governorship in the fall.

FORMER STATE SEN. Jack Mills, who lobbies for the Nebraska County

viewpoint

Surviving together

So often the phrase is heard: "This community cannot survive without farmer and is dependent on the ag economy."

Putting this comment in the perspective of Wayne's economy, the statement holds true in every sense.

But there is another aspect to consider when mentioning in the same breathe of how farming and the community are intertwined, particularly as both make efforts to survive.

Jean Karlen, associate professor-social science at Wayne State College, said during a program at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting, that the task ahead is to focus on small communities as a mechanism for the farmer.

In her talk, she pointed out that while communities need the farmers, the farmers need the communities also.

Many small farmers are existing in their operation because of the small community, she mentioned. In some instances the community has the availability of jobs for farmers, who can supplement their farm income.

The job found in the community allows the farmer to stay on the farm.

And thus the importance of community development and the opportunities it opens up.

Karlen said that community development can stem the tide of decline in the number of farms in the area. Timpte, Inc. of Wayne, when in operation, could be considered a factor in helping farmers stay on the farm, she said.

And those communities striving to bring in more development with business and industry should keep in mind that sometimes it takes two jobs for families — both urban and rural — to survive. Job opportunities should also be available to women as well as men.

Karlen said farming is no longer a unique enterprise. That we agree with, simply because most small farms can no longer be self-sufficient in the earnings it makes from what is produced. Dependency on jobs in surrounding communities, either by the farm wife or farmer himself, brings a closer tie between rural and urban and moves farming away from a uniqueness image.

So who is more dependent on whom?

It is our feeling that both need each other — no more, no less.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor



Widespread confusion

Farmers not entitled to embargo compensation

We Goofed!

There is enough confusion on the subject, and I'm sorry to have contributed to it. Last week in this column I discussed an embargo compensation law passed during the 96th Congress. Some farmers have the impression that the law makes them eligible for money from the Federal government — as compensation for losses they suffered as a result of the 1980 grain embargo. In fact, according to Mickey Stewart, director of the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, there is no law entitling farmers to money as a result of the embargo on grain sales.

In last week's column I discussed the law in question, Title II, Section 206, of P.L. 96-494, authorizes the use of Commodity Credit Corporation

section was intended primarily to authorize purchases of poultry and meat.

I hope that this correction will clear things up.

Bank customers could use money sooner

All too frequently we hear stories about college students who deposit checks from their parents in their own accounts and then do not have access to the money for two or three weeks. For many students, that can mean a lot of lean days.

Several years ago one of my staff members, in the midst of a move from Nebraska to Washington, opened a checking account in a Washington area bank with a cashier's check from her Nebraska bank. She was told that she could not take money from the account and

that it would not earn interest for two weeks.

Last week the House Banking Committee, on which I serve, took action on a bill that will limit the number of days that a bank can restrict access to funds deposited in an account. The bill requires that banks gradually reduce holds over the next three years. Initially, cash deposits would be available for withdrawal on the next business day; funds from local checks must be available within two business days after deposit. Out-of-state checks must be cleared within six days. One year after enactment, local checks must be cleared after one business day.

Limits would remain on new accounts and frequently overdrawn accounts, but institutions would have to start paying interest immediately on deposits in interest bearing accounts.

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funds to purchase and handle agricultural products, "other than grains." In the second paragraph of that column a line was dropped. I intended to say, "The Language of the law specifically excludes grains. The

Superfund excise tax realistic answer

by Charles J. DiBona, President American Petroleum Institute

Unfounded criticism of Congress's main proposal for extending and enlarging the Superfund program could seriously weaken this nation's efforts to clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites.

The senate has passed and the House Ways and Means Committee has approved a Superfund excise tax (SET), which is a workable and equitable broad-based tax on manufacturing sales. The SET is the best means — short of using general revenues — of applying the concept that the polluter should pay. The house should adopt legislation along these lines without delay.

Some have criticized the SET, erroneously claiming that it does not make an adequate connection between those who pay the tax and those who caused the hazardous waste problems. This criticism is based on a fundamental misunderstanding of who contributed to the abandoned waste sites.

It's important to keep in mind that the purpose of the Superfund law is to clean up dump sites which have been polluted in the past — some of them by companies that have gone out of business or can no longer be identified. Current wastes are covered under a different law, and liability rests directly with those responsible for the waste disposal.

The Superfund tax under existing

law has virtually no connection with the companies that contributed to the problem at Superfund sites. Companies in only two industries — petroleum and chemical — pay nearly all of the feedstock tax that currently finances Superfund. Yet, thousands of companies in virtually every U.S. industry — plus government, universities and even religious organizations — have contributed to the problems at abandoned waste sites.

For example, at one Superfund site in California — the Stringfellow site near Los Angeles — the Environmental Protection Agency has identified nearly 300 potentially responsible parties, public and private. Very few are petroleum or chemical companies. It appears that the largest waste contributors have paid no Superfund taxes under existing law; only a few of the contributors have paid any.

SIMILARLY, AT an Indiana site — the Northside site at Zionsville — EPA identified an equally broad cross section of more than 200 waste contributors. The largest is a pharmaceutical manufacturer. The second largest is the Indiana Public Works Department. The rest of the list is a "Who's Who" of American industry, including food, beverage, paper, metals, transportation, electronics and many other companies. The point is vividly reinforced by the attached list of identified con-

tributors to the Northside and Stringfellow sites.

In all, EPA has identified more than 4,000 existing businesses and other concerns as potentially responsible parties at Superfund sites. The existing Superfund law appropriately provides that any of these or other solvent companies found responsible will have to pay their share of the cleanup. The Superfund monies are designed to cover wastes from unidentified or defunct companies. The best information available about those responsible for these wastes is EPA's list of responsible parties — an all-encompassing cross section of American business and government.

Again, many of these parties paid no Superfund taxes. And, in fact, it is these very parties that are opposing any new Superfund tax that would apply to them.

Superfund problems are not those of a handful of companies or industries. These problems are a crucial national concern caused by many and affecting many. Clearly, the Superfund tax base under existing law — primarily just two industries — bears little relationship to the long, diverse list of those who caused the problems.

The SET is the best means of establishing a link with the concept that the polluter should pay. The SET would be a broad-based, simple excise tax — easy to administer and similar to many other such taxes

already in effect. It would exempt small companies, retailers, wholesalers and distributors. It would be import-export neutral — giving no advantage to foreign competitors. It would be dedicated to the specific, limited purpose for which Superfund was created, and it would expire when the problem is solved.

THE HOUSE now is considering funding Superfund at least partially through waste taxes. These taxes are not the answer. They would be a poor alternative because they would penalize companies that invest in waste treatment and safe disposal practices, would provide an uncertain source of revenue and would worsen the country's international trade problems. Moreover, because they are all based on wet weight as opposed to dry weight, they would result in a tax on water in many cases — instead of focusing on the hazardous constituents in waste water that may end up in waste sites.

On such a critical issue, Congress cannot afford to head down blind alleys. The nation needs an approach that is fair, that follows the "polluter pays" concept, and that will accomplish the vital task of cleaning up abandoned hazardous waste sites. The Superfund excise tax, adopted by the Senate in September and approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last month, is the only realistic answer.

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

Q. I am divorced, and my wife has custody of our two children. Last summer, I had the children for two months so I did not pay child support during that time. I was told that I did not have to since I would be the one supporting the children during those two months. Now my wife has asked the court to make me pay what she calls "past due child support." Was the information I was told incorrect? Am I liable for this support?

A. When a court decree is entered ordering the payment of child support, you cannot decide, on your own, not to pay the amount ordered just because you are caring for the children for a certain period of time. There is a specific legal procedure which must be followed. The non-custodial parent must file an application asking the district court to modify the support order to suspend child support during the extended period of visitation.

If the court does not order the suspension of child support payments, you must continue making the payments regardless of who has the children. The non-custodial parent should bear in mind that child support payments are not made simply to provide that month's food and clothing for the children. The payments allow the custodial parent to maintain a home for the children and to provide for their needs on year-round basis. The home must be maintained even when the children are gone for a period of time.

The requirement that an application must be filed and a court hearing held before child support payments can be suspended or changed is of value to both parties. It protects the custodial parent from having support payments stopped without notice, while also allowing the judge to review the circumstance and make allowances for the non-custodial parent in the situation you describe.

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

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WAYNE MERCHANTS APPRECIATION DOLLARS



COMING THURSDAY DEC. 5

HERE IS ALL YOU DO!

Register in all the participating stores listed below on Thursday night from 5 p.m. til closing. All registrations will be picked up Friday morning and one name will be drawn. The winning name will receive

\$100⁰⁰ OF MAD MONEY

to be spent at one of the stores listed below! Nothing to buy — just register.

BONUS!!

If you are the lucky name drawn and you can show a sales slip or several sales slips from Thursday shopping at the stores listed below you can win up to another

\$100⁰⁰ OF MAD MONEY TO BE SPENT AT ANY OF THE STORES LISTED BELOW



EXAMPLE

3 sales slips from Thursday totaling \$89⁰⁰ added together you would received \$89⁰⁰ extra in mad money.

4 sales slips from Thursday totaling \$150⁰⁰ added together you would receive \$100⁰⁰ extra in mad money



Shop These Stores And Win Up To \$200⁰⁰ In Mad Money:

- Surber's
- Ron's Jack & Jill
- Ellingsons
- El Toro
- Kuhn's
- Bill's GW
- Arnie's Ford-Mercury
- Diamond Center

- Black Knight
- Swans
- PoPo's II
- Logan Valley
- Pamida
- Griess Rexall
- State National Bank
- Sav-Mor Pharmacy

- Coast to Coast
- Wayne Vet's Club
- Merchant Oil
- People's Natural Gas
- Charlie's Refrigeration
- Morning Shopper
- Trio Travel
- Wayne Herald



Twenty-two gridders named to all-area team

By John Prather
Sports Editor

Nine players from Wayne-Carroll and five gridders from both Laurel-Concord and Wakefield head the list of the 1985 Wayne Herald All-area Football Team.

Two players from Allen and one from Winside round out this year's team.

Voting for the all-area squad was based on coaches nominations and the viewing of athletes in action by the Wayne Herald sports department. The area football coaches are: Lonnie Ehrhardt, Wayne-Carroll; Dennis Wilbur, Wakefield; Dave Ulrich, Allen; Mark Freiburg, Winside; and Gale Hamilton, Laurel-Concord.

Seven of the 22 selections also made the 1984 All-area team. Wakefield's Jason Erb, Brad Lund and Mark Lundahl, Wayne's Dan Gross and Jon McCright, Brent Haisch of Laurel-Concord and Craig Noe of Allen are the repeat selections.

The all-area squad is listed below in alphabetical order.

CHAD BLATCHFORD

Although Blatchford was a fine defensive end for Laurel-Concord this year, the 6-0, 185 pound senior was named to the all-area team as an offensive lineman.

Blatchford was a co-captain for the Bears this year and was named to the Lewis and Clark All-conference team.

Hamilton on Blatchford — "When we needed a yard we went to his side. He's a hard worker who refuses to

give up and he'll be missed next year."

DAVE CARSTENS

Carstens is the only player from Winside to make the all-area squad. From the center position, he was one of the leading blockers in the area.

Freiburg on Carstens — "Dave was our number one blocker and did a very good job for us on the line. He was also a very consistent snapper."

STEVE COWGILL

Although Cowgill did a fine job of opening holes from the offensive tackle position, the 290-pounder was named to the all-area team as a defensive lineman.

Only a sophomore, Cowgill still finished the 1985 campaign as Wayne-Carroll's fourth leading tackler totaling nine solo stops and 52 assisted tackles.

Ehrhardt on Cowgill — "Steve did a good job for us on both sides of the ball this year and we're naturally looking forward to his play for the next couple of years."

ERICK CHRISTENSEN

Although he totaled 88 tackles for Laurel-Concord, the 6-6 senior was named to the all-area team as an offensive lineman.

The 215-pounder was named co-captain of the Bears this year and was also named to the Lewis and Clark All-conference honorable mention team.

Hamilton on Christensen — "When we needed a yard we ran Erick's way because he's a hard worker and never quits."

JASON ERB

The 6-0 senior also made the 1984 All-

area team. As a split end and tight end, Erb caught 25 catches for 311 yards for a 12.4 yard average. He also scored six touchdowns and totaled 40 points on the year for Wakefield.

Wilbur on Erb — "Jason became an important blocker on our year of offense and was a threat to catch a pass and turn a short gain into a touchdown."

TIM FLEMING

Although a fine returner of kick offs and punts, Fleming was selected to the all-area team as a defensive back.

The 150 pound senior totaled nine solo and 41 assisted tackles this year for Wayne-Carroll. He also picked off three passes and totaled 64 yards in returns on interceptions.

Ehrhardt on Fleming — "Tim played well on offense and defense and he really came for us as a senior."

ROD GILLILAND

Gilliland was one of the finest offensive linemen in the area.

The 190 pound senior played offensive guard this year and was a two year starter for the Blue Devils.

Ehrhardt on Gilliland — "Rod really developed into a fine pass blocker and showed good overall ability this year."

DAN GROSS

Perhaps the most versatile player in the area, Gross gained 397 yards rushing and 283 yards passing, but was named to the all-area team as a defensive back.

Gross' defensive statistics are just as impressive as his offensive credentials as the 175 pound senior totaled

73 tackles (21 solo) and intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble. Gross, who was also a 1984 all-area selection, was voted team captain and most valuable player on the Wayne-Carroll squad this year.

Ehrhardt on Gross — "Dan is a fine leader and a good all-around athlete. He's made a big contribution to our football program over the last three years and he's very capable of playing college football."

BRENT HAISCH

Haisch totaled 113 tackles, intercepted four passes and recovered four fumbles for Laurel-Concord this year, but was selected to the all-area team as a running back.

Haisch rushed for 869 yards (4.5 yard average) and averaged 22 yards on punt returns and kickoff returns. The 185 pound junior was also named September's athlete of the month by the Wayne Herald.

Hamilton on Haisch — "Brent's a likeable kid who is looked up to by the younger players. He had a great year but we're expecting even bigger things from Brent next year."

JOHN HALVERSON

Halverson played well on both sides of the ball and was named to the all-area team as a defensive back.

The 5-11, 165 pound senior led

See ALL-AREA, page 7a

Hope nobody was 'Etzeled'

His name is Dave Etzel, and he had the best season I've ever seen a high school athlete have.

It was 1978 and Etzel and I were teammates on Sioux City North's baseball team. North had a pretty good season that year, and most of it was due to Etzel's all-around abilities.

I don't exactly remember all his statistics now, but he hit approximately .500, clubbed about a half-dozen homers and led the team in RBI and fielding percentage.

But, despite all those excellent credentials, Etzel only made honorable mention all-state.

YOU ARE PROBABLY asking yourselves what all this is leading to. Well, the point is that all-state, all-conference and yes, even all-area teams sometimes leave deserving players out.

While I was sports editor at the Keith County News in Ogallala, I never selected an all-area team. Instead, I chose players that I would've liked to have on my team if I was the coach.

I didn't sit down and analyze statistics. But rather I based my selections on a player's attitude, how he responded under pressure and the way he carried himself.

Hank Overin once told me that he never places too much emphasis on batting averages. That's basically the same route I traveled at Ogallala when I picked my dream teams.

This year's Wayne Herald All-area volleyball and football teams are a first for me. And to be honest with you, I'm not totally at ease with either team.

Don't get me wrong. The players I chose are, in my mind, the best in the area. In my opinion, both all-area teams have the best players around. What bothers me is I think there were several players that deserve more recognition than they received.

For example, Jyoti Kwankin of Allen rushed for over 700 yards this year. And Wayne-Carroll's Ted Lueders passed for 898 yards and seven touchdowns. But neither of these guys made the all-area team.

The all-area football team wasn't the only difficult squad to select. Believe me, the all-area volleyball team was no piece of cake either.

Kristi Chase of Allen, Wakefield's Kristi Miller and several others had sensational seasons, but didn't make the all-area team.

I thought about expanding the number of selections on both teams, but I realized that no matter how many players made the all-area team, there would always be a couple of deserving athletes left off. If I went with 24 football players instead of 22, Kwankin and Lueders would've made it. But the Jon Stoltenberg's, Doug Mundell's and several others still wouldn't have. You get the idea — it never ends.

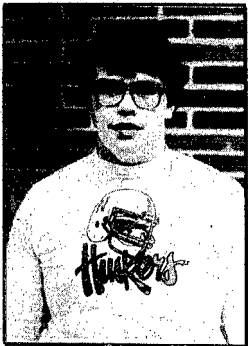
ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF injustices within this same topic is the Lewis and Clark All-conference Football Team.

Although he led the league in receiving, Allen's Craig Noe still didn't make all-conference. But after the voting was completed, Dave Ulrich, Allen's head coach, told me that several conference coaches hinted that Noe could make all-state and should make the Nebraska Eight Man All-star Team.

Explain that one to me, the kid doesn't make all-conference, but has a good shot at receiving even more prestigious honors.

As for Etzel, his injustice was more severe than if a deserving athlete doesn't make the Wayne Herald All-area Team. Although Etzel was very capable of playing major college baseball, no recruiters came calling. Probably because he didn't receive enough ink — like making all-state.

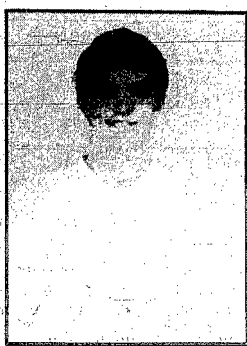
If anybody out there was "Etzeled," I'm sorry, and if anybody is disappointed in the all-area teams, again, I'm sorry, but I selected the players who I thought were the most deserving.



Steve Cowgill
Wayne



Erick Christensen
Laurel



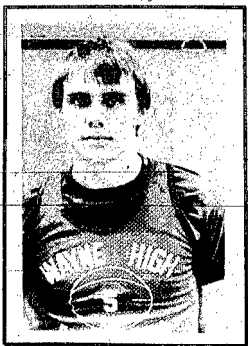
Jason Erb
Wakefield



Tim Fleming
Wayne



Rod Gilliland
Wayne



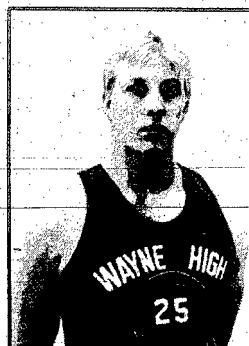
Dan Gross
Wayne



Brent Haisch
Laurel



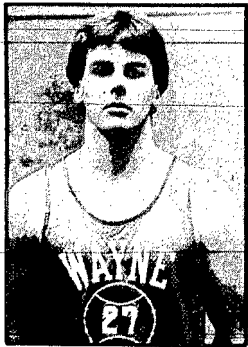
John Halverson
Wakefield



Jeff Hausmann
Wayne



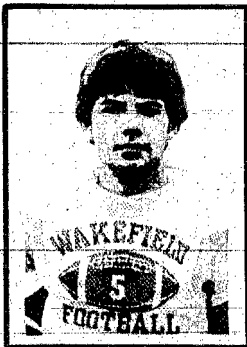
Andy Hillier
Wayne



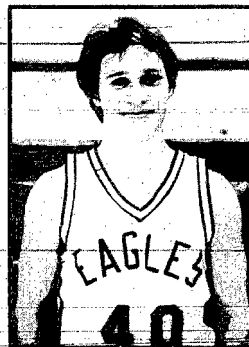
Bill Liska
Wayne



Brad Lund
Wakefield



Mark Lundahl
Wakefield



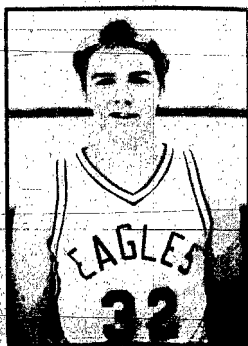
Brian Malcom
Allen



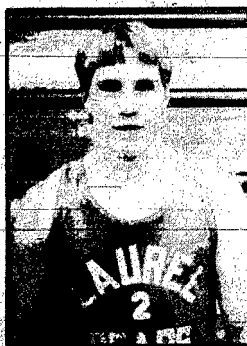
Colby Meyer
Wakefield



Jon McCright
Wayne



Craig Noe
Wakefield



Brad Prescott
Laurel



Brent Pick
Wayne



Randy Sherry
Laurel

Wildcats top .500 mark with 90-77 victory

Balanced scoring and a second half surge allowed Wayne State to down Concordia 90-77 at Rice Auditorium Saturday night.

A key in the triumph was Wayne State's balanced scoring as four of the five starters topped the double figure barrier.

Wayne State was guilty of just 14 turnovers. The 14 miscues is a season low for the Wildcats.

Peru State is 6-2 on the year and is led by Stanton native Scott Persigehl who averages 12 points a game.

sports briefs

George wins football contest

Karl George of Wayne won the Wayne Herald Football Contest last week. George missed just three selections.

Malloy's will sponsor rodeo

HESSTON, KAN. — A special two-hour, prime-time telecast of the 1985 National Finals Rodeo from Las Vegas, Nev., will be sponsored locally by Malloy's Inc. of Laurel.

All-area

(continued from page 6a) Wakefield with 24 solo and 48 assisted tackles and intercepted three passes.

Although he was the 1985 offensive lineman of the year award, for Wayne-Carroll, Hausmann also led the team in tackles and was selected to the all-area team as a defensive lineman.

The 210 pound senior totaled 19 solo and 63 assisted tackles for the Blue Devils this year and picked off one aerial. He was also voted as a team co-captain.

Ulrich on Hillier — "Andy has good speed and good hands and turned into a fine receiver for us this year."

Liska accumulated 66 tackles this year for Wayne-Carroll but was named to the all-area team as an offensive lineman.

Only a junior, the 195-pounder gradually turned into one of the area's better linemen by the season's conclusion.

Lund was the area's leading rusher gaining 922 yards in just eight games and 142 carries for Wakefield this year.

Lundahl is a two year selection to the all-area team and is one of the best offensive linemen in the area.

At only 5-7 and 135 pounds, Malcom might not appear too intimidating. But the Allen senior still totaled 103 tackles, including 50 unassisted stops and recovered seven fumbles.

COLBY MEYER Although he is only a junior, Meyer has quickness that is rarely found on players that are 5-10 and 180 pounds.

McCrigh is a repeat selection to the all-area team and he was named honorable mention in 1983.

Noe was one of the leading receivers for Allen this year as the 6-3, 170 pound senior hauled in 31 catches for 226 yards and scored four touchdowns.

Ulrich on Noe — "Craig is one of the finest ends in Northeast Nebraska. He had, I believe, 10 more catches than anybody else in the Lewis and Clark Conference but still didn't make all-conference — what a crime. Craig blocks well down field and he's a fine all-around athlete."

Although only 5-8 and 165 pounds, Prescott still totaled 140 tackles this year for Laurel-Concord.

Although a fine tight end who caught 11 passes for 164 yards and one touchdown, Pick is probably his finest on defense.

Although only a sophomore, the 5-10, 169-pounder totaled 135 tackles this year for Laurel-Concord.

HONORABLE MENTION Mark Creighton, Wayne; Kevin Greve, Wakefield; Jyoti Kwankin, Allen; Ted Lueters, Wayne; Doug Mundell, Winside; Chris Olson, Winside; Tom Flegg, Wayne; Steve Schutte, Laurel; Jon Stoltenburg, Wayne; Doug Wylie, Winside

sports quiz

- 1. Who was named the most valuable player of the American League last week?
2. Who was the only player on this year's all-area volleyball team that also made the 1984 squad.
3. Which team finished third in the Big 10 football race?
4. Which school was represented with the most players on the all-area volleyball team?
5. Nebraska won the Big Eight volleyball title earlier this week. How many consecutive Big Eight titles have the Huskers won now?
6. After Penn State, which major independent college football team has the best record?
7. Who was Laurel-Concord's representative on the all-area volleyball team?
8. Nebraska's 27-7 loss to Oklahoma was the Huskers' worst beating in how many years?
9. When was the last time Iowa reached the Rose Bowl?
10. Who did Iowa play the last time they reached the Rose Bowl?

Answers

- 1. Don Mattingly; 2. Julie Oswald; 3. Illinois; 4. Wakefield; 5. 10; 6. Miami Florida; 7. Gail Twiford; 8. Eight; 9. 1901; 10. Washington.

Wayne cagers win two

Wayne-Carroll's seventh and eighth grade boys basketball teams ushered in the 1985-86 season in high fashion by pounding Macy in a pair of games Saturday.

The Blue Devils' "B" team claimed a lopsided 44-6 decision, while the "A" team sailed to a 48-27 triumph.

Kevin Heter chipped in four points, and drew praise from head coach Doug Donnelson.

Leighton makes all-area team Kerri Leighton of Winside was selected to the Wayne Herald All-area Volleyball Team last week.

The negative of Leighton's picture that appeared in Monday's paper was accidentally scratched.



Kerri Leighton Winside

Other Blue Devils who scored in the "B" contest were Jeff Griesch, Matt Bruggeman, Cory Wieseler, Scott Fuelberth and Mike Hillier.

Other Wayne players who cracked the scoring column were Brian Moore, Jess Thompson, Matt Peterson, Ryan Shaw and Glenn Johnson.

Simpson receives honor award Dr. LeRoy Simpson of the physical education department at Wayne State College and Tom Sitzman, elementary-physical education at Omaha Public Schools, both received the State Honor Award for outstanding service to the profession from the Nebraska Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Dance.

Janel Tucker, physical education teacher, Lincoln East High, was selected as the Outstanding Secondary Teacher of the Year for Nebraska.

Presidential Citation Awards for continuous or meritorious service to the association were presented to Vi Bahls, University of Nebraska at Lincoln professor, Dorothy High, Scottsbuff Parks and Recreation Director, and "Red" Nauster, Lincoln Businessman.

The honors were announced at the Nebraska Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance convention held recently in Grand Island.

All-CSIC named

A complete list of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference All-conference team is listed below.

Table with columns for First Team and Second Team, listing players and their schools.

Table with columns for First Team and Second Team, listing players and their schools.

Honorable Mention

- Jim Buys, OL; Mike Fitzwater, OL; Dorwin Moore, OL; Michael Myers, TE; Rick Rombarg, TE; Dean Taylor, WR; Chris Waldock, OL; Mark Buckner, DL; Ike Diet, LB; Todd Heitschmidt, DB; Pete Kaminsky, DL; Mike Phillips, DL; Scott Redpath, LB; Tarondy Robertson, DB; Shannon Wright, DB.

JAYCEE'S CHRISTMAS TREES. At New Location 116 West 1st Old True Value. Starting Sunday, Dec. 1 3-9 Weekdays. 10-5 Saturday 1-3 Sunday.

CHECK OUR NOON MENU. Monday - Hamburger & Soup \$1.95. Tuesday - Chicken Sandwich & Soup \$2.25. Wednesday - Chicken Basket \$2.50. Thursday - Hamburger & Soup \$1.95. Friday - Fish Basket \$2.50. Saturday - Chicken Basket \$2.50. The Place To Go For Delicious Food. EL TORO 611 N. Valley Dr. Wayne 373-2636.

DELTA DEK Mrs. Marian Jordan hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club on Nov. 21. Prizes were won by Mrs. Etha Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Mrs. Ann Roberts will be the Dec. 5 hostess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship service at the Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Saturday: Christmas program practice, 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Sunday, Dec. 1: Adult Fellowship, Congregational Church. Monday, Dec. 2: Carroll Craft Club Christmas supper. Wednesday, Dec. 4: United Presbyterian Women.

Thursday, Dec. 5: Town and Country Home Extension Club supper. Merlin Kenny home; EOT Club, Mrs. Kelly Hansen; Delta-Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Ann Roberts.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh went to Creston, Iowa and visited Nov. 12-14 with her daughter, Julie.

Guests Nov. 19 in the Ray Roberts home to honor the hostess' birthday included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roberts, all of Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and Jim were supper guests Nov. 18 in the Paul Roberts home at Pierce to honor Mrs. Ray Roberts' birthday.

Lester Janssen, Bemidji, Minn., was an overnight guest Nov. 15 and Nov. 17 in the Harold Wittler home. He is a brother of Mrs. Wittler.

The Harold Wittlers, Benji, Bobby and Tom, the Ervin Wittlers and the Murray Wittlers went to Columbus on Nov. 17 where they attended the 40th wedding anniversary open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janssen. The event was held in St. John's Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

The Janssens are parents of Mrs. Harold Wittler.

Guests in the Brian Erdmann home

Nov. 1 to honor Brad's 10th birthday included the Harold Erdmanns and the Keith Erdmanns and Arianna, all of Crofton; the Alvin Gehmers and Coleite of Wayne, Mrs. Shirley Halsey, Mandi and Cole, and the Vern Schwartings and Brandy, all of Pierce, Will Douglas of Norfolk, and the Jesse Milligans and Stacy of Carroll.

Mrs. Herb Willis of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Fremont last Tuesday to visit in the Don Harmer home.

Mrs. Harold Wittler entertained at a coffee Nov. 14 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Don Volwiler. Guests were Mrs. Don Volwiler, Mrs. Mike Potts, Audrey and Amber, Mrs. David Owens, Jennifer, Nichole and Heather, and Mrs. Ervin Wittler.

Stacy Milligan was honored for his birthday Nov. 9 when guests in the Jesse Milligan home were the George Jorgensens, the LaVerle Hocksteins, Andrea, Tami and Chad Billheimer, and Mrs. Mable Billheimer, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Edna Milligan and Mrs. Cindy Hancock and Kristi, all of Wayne.

Mrs. Edna Milligan and Mrs. Hancock and Kristi were supper guests in the Jesse Milligan home to honor Stacy.

Ryan Rohde was honored for his 12th birthday with a skating party held Nov. 8 at the Wakefield roller rink. His sixth grade classmates were guests. Guests in the Dennis Rohde home on Nov. 9 to honor Ryan were Skip Jorgensen, Indian Head, Md., the Ron Rohde family, Wayne, the Don Rohdes and the Cliff Rohdes.

Dinner guests Nov. 24 in the Edward Fork home were the Steve Uthes, South Sioux City, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Hoskins, and the Lonnie Forks, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi.

Guests Nov. 23 in the Lonnie Fork home to honor the host's birthday included the Steve Uthes, South Sioux City, Gladys Fork, Sioux City, the Ernest Forks of Laurel, and the Edward Forks.

The Ervin Wittlers of Carroll and Mrs. Mildred Dunn and Mrs. Lorene Patent, both of Randolph, went to Agar, S. D. on Nov. 23 where they attended an open house reception honoring the 90th birthday of Ernest Wittler, a uncle of Ervin's.

The group were Saturday overnight guests in the Duane Wittler home, and Sunday brunch guests in the Art Wittler home, all of Agar. Art also is an uncle of Ervin's.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Lutheran Womens' Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions. All members took part in presenting the topic, "Solving Visual Problems."

Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Alfred Mangels reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Ed Schmale reported on the Outreach Publication. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner for the next meeting on Dec. 19. Pupils and teachers of Trinity school will be guests.

Election of officers will also be held at the December meeting. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Rose Puls Thursday for a no-host salad luncheon.

Mrs. Puls, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Time," followed by group singing of two songs, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

Mrs. Anna Falk read a poem, "Thanksgiving Grace" and Mrs. George Wittler read "O, Promise Me."

Members answered roll call by naming things they were thankful for.

Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry gave the comprehensive study on "The Yucca Plant."

The lesson on sweet potatoes was given by Mrs. Bill Fenske.

Members brought contests and readings for the afternoon's entertainment.

Plans were made for a no-host Christmas dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Hinzman on Dec. 19.

GET-TOGETHER CARD CLUB The Get-to-Gether Card Club met with Mrs. Bud Walker Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Langenberg was a guest.

Card prizes went to Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Marie Rathman, Mrs. Alfred Vinson and the guest.

For the next meeting on Dec. 19, the club plans to meet at T.K. Critters in Norfolk for a 12:30 luncheon and a social afternoon.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 1: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 28: Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 1: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 2: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

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

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 28: Dual Parish Thanksgiving service, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 1: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Confirmation classes, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Sunday, Dec. 1: G&T no-host chili supper, Carl Hinzman.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: 500 Club, Lyle Maroltz.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Hoskins Seniors.

Guests in the Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller home Friday evening for Jessica's fifth birthday were Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha and Michael and Marci Thomas, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paulian, Joseph and Jeffrey of Carroll and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Brent and Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, Ben and Becky, all of Hoskins.

dixon news

TWILIGHT LINE The Twilight Line Extension Club met in the home of Irma Anderson Nov. 19 with Mrs. Carol Hirschert as hostess. Irma presented the lesson, "Batters and Doughs." Velma Dennis won the door prize.

Martha Walton will be the hostess for the Christmas dinner to be held at her home Saturday noon, Dec. 14, with Mrs. Dennis as co-hostess.

OVER 50 CLUB The Over 50 Club of Dixon had dinner at the Hotel in Wakefield Friday with 14 present. Mrs. Ernest Knoell baked the cake for the birthdays of Phyllis Westerman and Gerle Kavanaugh and the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Gerle Kavanaugh.

Next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Parish Hall.

DRIVERS EXAMS The Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given Dec. 5 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

SUNSHINE CLUB The Sunshine Club met the afternoon of Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. Oliver Noe with seven members present. Pencil games provided by the hostess were played. Mrs. Paul Borg

received the hostess gift. The club members will be going out to eat with their husbands as guests for the December meeting. Place and date will be decided later.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP The Dixon United Methodist Bible study group met in the home of Mrs. Oliver Noe Nov. 20 with eight in attendance.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wilmer Herfel on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 1: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Dec. 1: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunkle) Sunday, Dec. 1: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goltier and Michelle of Dixon were Nov. 16 overnight and Nov. 17 guests in the Renee Becker home in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Goltier and family of Sioux City were Thursday supper guests in the Austin Goltier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon were Thursday evening visitors in the Joe Schmidt home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox of Hawarden were Nov. 17 afternoon visitors in the Lawrence Fox home in Dixon.

Nov. 20 evening luncheon guests in the Charles Peters home for Amy's 11th birthday were Donna Durant and family of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Mattes and family of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Carol and Jean of Dixon and David Hansen of Wakefield were Nov. 17 dinner guests in the Randy Sullivan home in Allen in observance of Mr. Hansen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon joined a group of cousins at the Hotel in Wakefield for supper Nov. 19 in honor of Robert Borg of St. Paul, Minn., and his sister, Frances Carlson of Superior, Wis., who were visiting in the Wakefield area en route to Texas to visit relatives.

The Sterling Borgs visited the wildlife refuge at DeSota Bend Nov. 17. They were Nov. 20 evening coffee guests in the Reta Cox home in Sioux City.

The Merrill Bishops of Tucson, Ariz., Effie Severance of Yankton, S.D., Geraldine Utecht of Sioux City, the Dudley Blatchfords of Allen and the Bob Dempsters of Dixon were Nov. 24 afternoon and supper guests in the Mrs. Wilmer Herfel home in Dixon.

Mrs. Utecht was an overnight guest.

The Bob Dempsters, Denise, Nancy, Penny and Clinton of Dixon and Wayne Dempster of Laurel were guests in the Richard Doerr home at Harlan, Iowa on Nov. 23 for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner.

Budget training at Norfolk

An all day training session will be held on how to complete forms for all those grantees and/or contractors who wish to request state and federal funds to provide services and/or programs for the elderly during fiscal year (FY) 1987 at the area agency on aging office located in the White Stone Building on the Norfolk Regional Center Grounds, Norfolk, Nebraska, on Wednesday, January 8, 1986, at 9:00 a.m.

The morning training session will cover Detailed Plans of Operation (including budgets) forms for Title III-B or Social Services (such as transportation, legal services, in-home, chore services, outreach, etc.). The afternoon session will cover the contracts and back-up information needed for III-C-1 Congregate Meals and III-C-2 Home-Delivered Meals program.

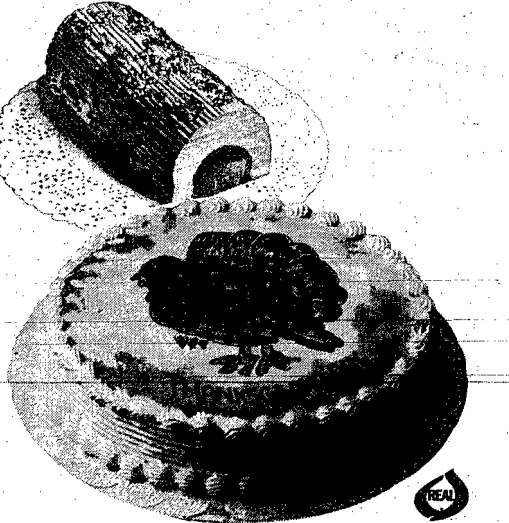
Any governmental entity and/or Non-Profit Corporation in good standing are eligible to apply for federal and state funds from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging Board of Directors to provide services and/or programs for the elderly, 60 years of age and older in the twenty county and/or cities in the area which are a member of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. The fiscal year 1987 budget period is July 1, 1986, through June 30, 1987.

Anyone planning to request funds must hold public hearings regarding the kinds of services and/or programs the elderly wish provided. These public hearings must be held before the FY 87 DPO's are due in the area agency office March 1, 1986, as documented proof of the hearings held must accompany the application for funds. Documented proof must include all three of the following:

A copy of notice of public hearing from the local newspaper with the date the notice appeared and the name of the newspaper; Written minutes of the public hearing; And a sign-in list of persons who attended.

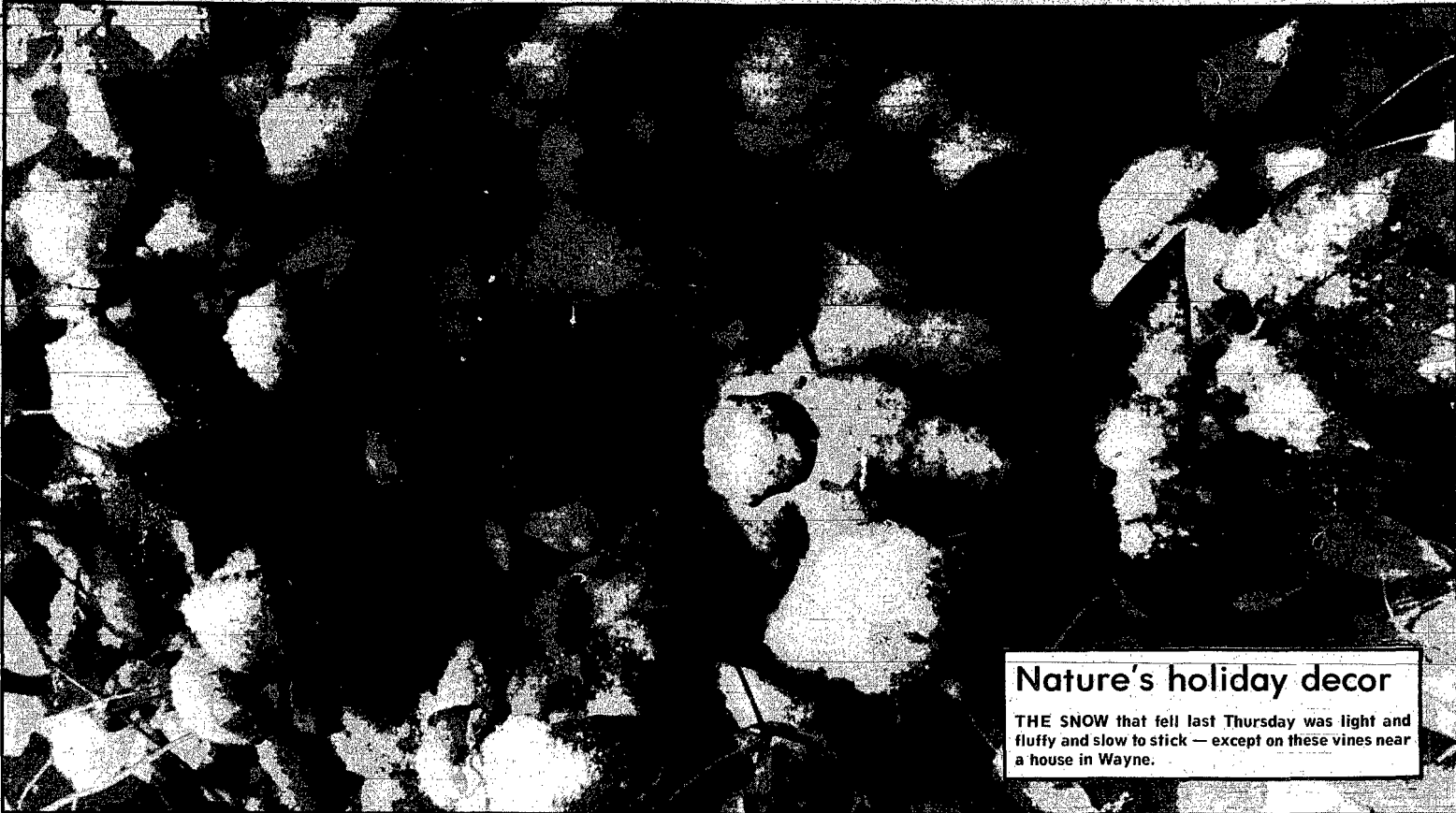
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Nature's holiday decor

THE SNOW that fell last Thursday was light and fluffy and slow to stick — except on these vines near a house in Wayne.

leslie news

mrs. louie hansen 287-2346

Mrs. Clarence Baker entertained a group of women in honor of her birthday on Nov. 13.

Evening guests in the Baker home included the Cliff Bakers, the Ed Krusemarks, the Emil Mullers, the Terry Bakers, Jared and Kall, the Burnell Bakers, Mrs. Matilda Bareiman, Mrs. Irene Luth, Mrs. Maria Rife, the Kenneth Bakers, Mabel and Dorothy Brudigam, Hilda Klentz, Mrs. Louie Hansen and Erwin Baker.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club observed their 35th anniversary with a meeting and program the afternoon of Nov. 19 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church social room in Wayne. Mrs. Nelda Hammer was hostess. Guests attending who were former members were Mrs. Bill Korth and Mr. Alvena Wilson, both of Wakefield, and Mrs. Henry Koepke of Pender. Joyce McGuire of Pender was also a

guest. Twelve members answered roll call.

Mrs. Clifford Baker made corsages which she presented to the charter members, Mrs. Alvena Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Greve and Mrs. Elsie Tarnow, and also to the club president, Mrs. Nelda Hammer.

The meeting opened with all joining in singing, "The More We Get Together" which was formerly the club song. Mrs. Hammer presided at the business meeting. It was decided to participate in the Christmas gift program for a resident at the Wakefield Care Center.

The club Christmas supper with husbands as guests will be Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Hammer read a history of the organization and a roll call of former and deceased members. Correspondence was read from Martha von Seggern of Emerson, Mrs.

Darold Thomsen of Walthill and Mrs. Richard Myers of Lincoln.

Pencil games were played with Elsie Greve and Leona Hammer winning prizes. Mrs. Hammer closed the program with a Thanksgiving poem entitled "Humble Thanks." A decorated anniversary cake was served with ice cream for the afternoon lunch.

The next meeting is Dec. 17 with a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner and Christmas party with Mrs. Louie Hansen as hostess. A gift exchange will be held and secret sisters revealed.

SERVE ALL CLUB

Peg Kinney was hostess to the Serve All Extension Club the afternoon of Nov. 20. Ten members answered roll call with a favorite soup. Virginia Leonard presided at the business meeting which opened with the reading of the creed in unison.

Glee Gustafson, reading leader, suggested members read two books entitled "Call Her Blessed" by Jeanette Gilge and "Crying Wind" by Crying Wind, an Indian girl. Glee also reported on the visit to the Wakefield Care Center and a thank you from the center was read. Members attending achievement day gave a report.

The club voted to become an associate member of extension beginning in January. Lesson leaders were chosen to give the training lessons next year. Goals chosen were to continue the Wakefield Care Center visits and to summarize the secretary books of the past 50 years. The Christmas luncheon and party was planned for Friday, Dec. 6 with a 1 p.m. cooperative dinner in the home of Virginia Leonard. A grab bag gift exchange will be held.

Ruth Boeckenhauer and Edna Hansen had the lesson on "Soups of

the World." Ardath Utech was the winner of the hostess gift.

FARM FANS

The Farm Fans Extension Club met with Barb Greve the afternoon of Nov. 21 with 11 members present. Kate Luth gave a craft lesson on hoop wall hangings.

The Christmas party was planned for Dec. 11 with supper at 7 p.m. at the Hotel in Wakefield. Husbands will be guests.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Ray Greenest, pastor)
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving services, First Trinity, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 1: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; communion worship, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Tiffany were Nov. 19 evening visitors in the Roger Hageman home in Charter Oak, Iowa.

Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Fred Krusemark and Mrs. Laura Scheidt went to Lyons, Saturday afternoon to help Edna Suhr observe her 87th birthday.

A pre-Thanksgiving dinner was held Sunday in the Ed Krusemark home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nixon and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Keineth Dowling of Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stuart of Jefferson, S.D., Clarence Monnich of Emerson, Phyllis Nordstrom of South Sioux City, Wilma Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam and Arnold Brudigam. Megan Stuart of Omaha remained to visit until Thursday in the Krusemark home.

belden news

mrs. ted leaspley 985-2393

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2788

FIRST RESPONDERS

Belden First Responders met Nov. 6 with Jerry Gross, Mrs. Betty Gross and Mrs. Julia Boughn in attendance. There will be no meeting in December. Next meeting will be Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens met at the fire hall on Nov. 21 with 13 members answering roll call with a Thanksgiving memory.

Plans were made for a covered dish dinner and party at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting, card bingo furnished entertainment. Mrs. Cyril Smith received the door prize.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors Lodge met Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Manley Suttins. Seven members attended.

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner and party on Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Charles Hintz. Husbands will be guests.

Card bingo furnished entertainment following the business meeting, and Mrs. Charles Hintz received the door prize.

PITCH CLUB

Mrs. Don Boling entertained the

Pitch Club on Nov. 19. Mrs. Harold Brunssen was a guest.

Receiving prizes were Mrs. Louise Anderson, high, Mrs. Lester Meier, low, and Mrs. Kermit Graf, traveling.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Clarence Stapelman was hostess Nov. 22 to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Dick Stapelman was a guest.

Mrs. Floyd Miller received high, Mrs. Gilbert Krei, second high, and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, low.

Presbyterian Church

(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 1: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church

(Frank Dvorak, pastor)
Sunday, Dec. 1: Mass, 8:45 a.m.
Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington, Texas, and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst visited Nov. 24 in the home of Mrs. William Welsh, Sioux City.

The Val Sydows and daughters, Lyons, and the Doug Casals, LaVista, were Nov. 23 weekend guests in the Gordon Casal home.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Arlington, Texas, arrived Nov. 24 to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her parents, the Robert Wobbenhorsts.

Mrs. Diane Younglund, Englewood, Colo., came Nov. 13 to spend two weeks in the Brent Stapelman home.

The Lester Meiers and Vickie, and Mrs. Cindy Meier and Misty were Nov. 24 supper guests in the Steve Meier home, Wisner, for the birthdays of Vickie Meier and Stacy Meier.

David Miller and Jeremy, Kansas City, Mo., spent Nov. 20 in the Floyd Miller home.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Randolph, and Mrs. Ila McClain were Nov. 24 guests in the home of Mrs. Katherine Bloomquist, Magnel.

Tim Miller, Sioux City, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the Floyd Miller home.

Supper guests Nov. 20 in the Dick Stapelman home were Mrs. Diane Younglund, Englewood, Colo., and Mrs. Brent Stapelman and family.

TRUSTEES MEET

Trustees of the Wakefield Community Hospital met Nov. 14. Attending were Kenneth Salmon, Kenneth Packer, Bud Erlanson, Alvin Sundell, Alden Johnson, Dallas Roberts, Mike Meyer and Joyce Kuhl. Absent was Elmer Carlson.

Also in attendance were Administrator John Viken and Dr. Darrell Lee.

Nursing home rates were discussed, and trustees decided to leave the rates as they are at the present time. Administrator Viken explained the gift which was recently given to the Wakefield Health Care Center from Dr. Quimby's estate. He also explained the telephone system hook-ups for fire and emergency calls that will be going into effect soon.

Viken also reported to the trustees that the Hospital Auxiliary has contacted him for ideas of equipment purchases for the Wakefield Health Care Center. Ideas given were an exercise bike, wall mount blood pressure equipment, and ankle and wrist weights for the physical therapy room.

Christian Church
(Dave Rusk, pastor)

Saturday, Nov. 30: Youth paper pickup in Wakefield, 10 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Dec. 1: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.; youth and evening service, 7.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Ladies Bible study at the church, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Allen area Bible study, 7; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church

(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)

Saturday, Nov. 30: Friendship Club Christmas decorating, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 1: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Young Womens Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4; prayer meeting, 7; choir, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Steven Kramer, pastor)

Sunday, Dec. 1: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Midweek school, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

(Bruce Schut, pastor)

Sunday, Dec. 1: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30.

Salem Lutheran Church

(Joe Marok, pastor)

Sunday, Dec. 1: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Tuesday, Dec. 3: XYZ dinner, noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5; senior choir, 8.

United Presbyterian Church

(Richard Kargard, pastor)

Sunday, Dec. 1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 3: Wakefield Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Francis Fischer, 1:30 p.m.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$2.25 Reg. \$2.75



SUNDAY LUNCHEON BUFFET

Chicken & Fish

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11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

12a - agriculture

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 28, 1985

4-H Youth Exchange reaches 50,000

The youth of Nebraska can play an important role in dispelling misconceptions about the United States and U.S. agriculture, according to John Orr, extension 4-H specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They can also help people back home understand the links that make up the chain of international interdependence, Orr said.

"I think this is especially crucial at this time, while we are under some economic stress in the area, to understand that the international economy is a part of our own economy," he said.

By representing their country in international 4-H Youth Exchange programs, youth and young adults ages 16-30 can have an impact on about 50,000 people each as they travel abroad, Orr said. An IFYE representative speaks to more than 50 different groups while living in a host country. Orr estimates that

through direct contact, indirect contact through newspaper, radio and television, and impressions passed on by word of mouth, each student reaches an extremely large audience.

Rural and urban youth represent both Nebraska agriculture and agricultural products, and learn about international agriculture by visiting farms abroad and by living in both rural and urban homes. "Just the fact that you share lives with other people is enriching," he said.

The words spread again when the student returns home. The program emphasizes sharing the lesson learned about the international agriculture, culture and the value of international experience with other 4-H groups, civic organizations and the public at large.

AN ORIENTATION session helps prepare these students for the role they play in communicating American lifestyle to their hosts

abroad. Each student participates in programs that teach news writing and photography, how to deal with the adjustment to a new culture and how to understand the world economic situation.

The IFYE representatives visit about nine families during the 6-month stay, changing families every three weeks. This gives a wider view of the country, said Jana Lamplot, an IFYE student from Pender.

Lamplot, who spent six months in Taiwan in 1983, said she visited 17 families during her stay. She spent a month with her first family, then stayed on farms and in homes across the country.

"Because of the economic conditions, they wanted me to see a variety of families," Lamplot said. "They have a relatively high standard of living in Taiwan. On the average, the people I stayed with were rural middle class. Some were struggling, some were doing okay," she said.

She stayed in nearly every county in Taiwan. And she said she has made lifelong ties to many of the communities where she stayed.

Orr placed the exchange program into the context of international marketing. "The people of the nations and the regions that are trying to sell farm products recognize the fact that you just can't sell a product to another nation if you don't have some connection with them," Orr said. According to Orr, IFYE helps to establish that connection.

"They see an honest-to-goodness American in a working situation and say, 'This isn't Clint Eastwood after all,'" Orr said.

THE IFYE program has made a special effort to "connect" with Japan. Two years ago with project Link, Nebraska sent 10 outstanding 4-H'ers to Japan, and again this year a delegation of 10-15 Nebraska youth will join 750 students ages 12-19 from

across the nation to live and work with urban Japanese families.

Since 1972, more than 1,000 Japanese students have been hosted in Nebraska communities. During the summer of 1987, Southeast Nebraska again will host a number of Japanese youth, Orr said. Host families will be needed to share their family life and work for one month.

Host families also are needed for the six to 10 IFYE exchange students arriving in Nebraska next summer. IFYE is seeking about 30 families who will share their homes and their families for three weeks this summer. Rural families are preferred, but urban families also are needed, Orr said.

Orr also encouraged young adults ages 16 to 30 to check out the IFYE exchange trips available. They IFYE Representative program lasts six months. Participants live in families for 3 weeks at a time, are involved in programs similar to 4-H and improve

language skills and cultural awareness, Orr said. "This is not a tourist experience, you really get into family life," he said.

The six-week Ambassador program for youth ages 16-26, includes family living for just over a month and a 10 day tour of countries in Africa and Europe or Australia.

The most recent program, for anyone over 14, is the new "Introduction to Europe," where students travel for three weeks in England, France, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia and a short stay with host families in Germany.

Orr said that scholarships are available to IFYE participants. Youth chosen to participate will promote Nebraska products and develop communication and leadership skills. More information about these programs is available through local Cooperative Extension office.



this and that

wayne county extension agent
don c. spitzer

Evaluate Cow Herd at Weaning Time

Weaning time is a good time for the commercial cow-calf producer to evaluate the cow herd for productivity, to assess herd management practices and to review management for an economical program.

Producers are urged to look at the number of calves weaned compared to the number of cows and heifers exposed to bulls the previous year. Look at how uneven the calves are in weight and apparent age. These provide information with regard to several areas of management including nutrition, disease prevention and bull fertility.

When producers look at reproductive performance of the herd, it's suggested that they consider pregnancy testing the cow. This would be especially appropriate for first and second calf heifers and for older cows if the herd had a history of low conception rates or if some condition focuses attention on the cow conception rate this past breeding season.

Weaning time also is a good time to evaluate the quality and performance of the calves. Are they of the type and quality you want and also are calf weights what they should be for your production conditions?

If the cattle are not of the quality desired or are not as heavy as they should be, then a producer needs to look at two things:

1. Genetic ability of bulls used.
 2. Pasture availability, quality and management.
- Since replacement heifers are initially selected at this time, emphasize weight, sound structure and quality. Heifers born early in the calving season, and those of heavy weight at weaning, will tend to be larger and conceive earlier next spring.

Raising Ducks

A lot of ducks will find their way onto platters highlighting holiday dinner tables in the next few weeks. While many ducks are imported into the state, there are good potential outlets for home and farm raised ducks.

About 10 million ducks are raised annually for meat in the United States. Raising ducklings can be a profitable enterprise if the producer manages the flock well.

Competition exists in the marketing of ducklings, and producers who raise small numbers should develop a local market. NebGuide G84-712, "The Home Duck Flock", provides information on setting up a home duck flock — breed selection, feeding, brooding, and rearing, selecting breeding stock and incubating eggs.

Anyone interested in obtaining this NebGuide should contact the Extension Office.

farm briefs

Dixon County Farm Bureau meeting

The Dec. 2 meeting of the Dixon County Farm Bureau will provide an opportunity for Farm Bureau members and other interested citizens in northeast Nebraska to learn about legislation that has been enacted, as well as legislation that will be considered during the 1986 session of the Nebraska State Legislature.

Resolutions that will be considered at the State Farm Bureau Convention in December will receive special attention.

Naomi Brummond of Rosalie will be the speaker at the Dec. 2 meeting of the Dixon County Farm Bureau at 8 p.m. at the office in Allen.

Mrs. Brummond is serving her third term on the state board of directors of the Nebraska Farm Bureau. She has a long-term interest in public affairs, and has been deeply involved in the legislative process. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

Following the program and coffee break, the regular meeting of the Dixon County Farm Bureau board will conclude the evening.

Attends sales meeting

Maynard Warne of Wayne recently attended a three-day sales meeting sponsored by DeKalb-Pfizer Genetics at the company's headquarters in DeKalb, Ill. The meeting, held Nov. 13-15, was attended by 30 DeKalb-Pfizer district sales managers, each having an average of 20 years' service to the company.

The meeting included discussions by senior management on product research and testing programs, seed production and distribution activities, marketing support campaigns and improvement of general communication skills.

Warne joined the company in 1964.

4-h news

GINGHAM GALS

The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met Nov. 5 at Grace Lutheran Church. The club voted to sing at the achievement program which was held Nov. 17.

Officers were elected and include Margo Sandahl, president; Tonya Erxleben, vice president; Marita Sandahl, secretary; Kristin Davis, treasurer; and Christy Heinemann, news reporter.

Lunch was served by the Sorensens.



Christy Heinemann, news reporter.

Farmers: keep faith in agriculture

Thanksgiving is sometimes labeled the only truly American holiday, but surely Independence Day must share that honor. It seems to me, though, that these two days of celebration are not that different.

On both occasions, we remind ourselves of the blessings we enjoy in the United States. Independence Day emphasizes the political and economical freedoms we have, and Thanksgiving the bounty that flows from those freedoms.

As we give thanks this month, many farm families will probably feel they have something in common with the Pilgrims who celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621. The Pilgrims knew how lucky they were to have survived. The Mayflower reached America late in 1620 and winter arrived almost immediately.

But the next spring, with some help from the Indians, the Pilgrims grew

their first corn crop, and it was a good one. And they knew it could mean the difference between life and death during the next winter. They decided to celebrate with their friends, the Indians.

THIS YEAR'S corn crop, too, is a good one and the harvest is bountiful. There is something in a farmer that appreciates a good-looking field of corn and the proof that the land has yielded its increase — thanks in great part to his knowledge and skill. Although farmers could wish for higher prices, one farmer I know well puts it succinctly: "I'd much rather have a big crop and low prices than a small crop and low prices."

Looking back with thanks inevitably leads to looking to the future with hope. As they reflect, farmers can choose from a couple of paths. They can hope for record production and record high prices and be disappointed when it doesn't happen.

Or they can inventory their assets, market their production as best they can and make a commitment to improve on this year's situation. In other words, to deal with current reality.

THIS CHOICE is another reason for thanks. Where else in the world do farmers, or anyone else, have so much opportunity to be in control of their future? Where else do political and economic freedom exist to such a degree?

Without a doubt, agriculture is experiencing some rough times right now, a modern-day version of the Pilgrims' first American winter. But signs for the future are hopeful.

Throughout our history, agriculture has had its ups and downs. If the 1970's had not been such a boom time for agriculture, the '80's might not seem so bad. World popula-

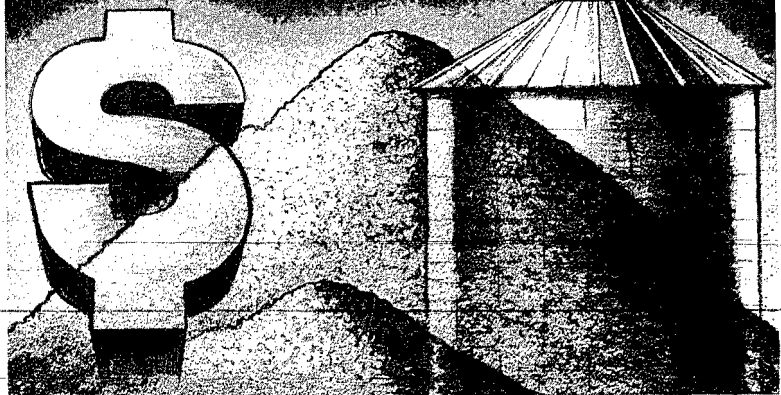
tion continues to grow, and only the U.S. has the excess productive capacity to feed the world. Worldwide, harvests have been unusually good during the past four years, but there's no guarantee this will continue.

It wouldn't take much searching to find arguments portending doom and gloom for agriculture. But as always, we have the choice to be optimistic, to hope and plan and expect good things to happen and to work to fulfill that prophecy. Or we can expect the worst and let it happen.

Farming has always seemed to me an act of faith. So much can happen between planting and harvest, and between harvesting and marketing. Faith in the future is needed now, as much as during the growing season.

Written by Cheryl Stubbendieck, vice president/information of Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

To sell or store, which will earn more?



It's a tough decision. Each year after the harvest, the same questions come up. Which one will make the most money this year? Should you sell your grain today or store it for a better price tomorrow? If you store it, should it be on-farm or stored commercially? The questions make your head spin and finding the answers seem like finding the needle in the haystack... until now!

An informed decision. Now you can find answers to all these questions right in your own home, with Farm TABS from Terra International, Inc. The Farm TABS Corn/Soybean Management program helps you make informed management decisions that will increase your profitability. It calculates drying and storage costs, net crop value, and break even prices over a period of months. It allows you to look ahead and speculate taking into account fluctuating interest rates, market prices, storage costs and storage periods. You can instantly determine what effect changing cost and price levels might have on your storage costs and overall grain marketing plan... but, Grain Storage Decisions is just one of the many options of this Farm TABS program.

The right decision. The Farm TABS Corn/Soybean Management program also has a Harvest Loss Calculator that allows you to check your combine's efficiency, a Crop Yield Cal-

culator that calculates yield figures based on information from a given test strip, a Field Population Calculator that compares different hybrids and management practices and a Planter Calibration Calculator that determines the most efficient rate at which to plant.

You decide. The Farm TABS Corn/Soybean Management program gives you the answers that can help you better manage your crop for better profits. This program alone is an incredible assistance in managing your farm operation, yet it is just a small part of the complete Farm TABS program. You can see the complete Farm TABS system at your local Terra Dealer.

- Other Farm TABS programs:**
- Crop/Livestock Profit-Projector
 - Farm Accounting
 - Corn/Soybean Management
 - Crop Record Keeping
 - Machinery Management
 - Machinery Record Keeping
 - Swine Management
 - Swine Record Keeping
 - Enterprise Analysis
 - Budgeting Extension Module
 - Financial Management

See your local Terra location.

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tender lean Pork
PORK STEAK lb. **\$1.09**

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tender taste Beef CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.99	tender lean Pork PORK CUTLETS lb. \$1.59	80% Lean Beef GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.39	Chet's Pantry CHICKEN FRIED PATTIES lb. \$1.29	HALIBUT STEAKS lb. \$1.99	3 Varieties Hillshire SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. \$2.19	Wafer Sliced BUDDIG MEATS 2.5-oz. 49¢
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NAVEL ORANGES
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Whole Kernel or Cream Style
OUR FAMILY CORN 16-oz. cans
3/89¢

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With Each \$3.00 Purchase Your Choice of Pattern.

Jack & Jill **SANDWICH BREAD** 24-oz. loaf **2/\$1**

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Prices Good Through Dec. 3, 1985

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Fisher Sandwich-Mate
CHEESE
BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE
Limit Two 12-oz. pkg.
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 3, 1985
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VALUABLE COUPON V-00
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NOODLES
BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE
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Wayne, Nebraska