

Monday

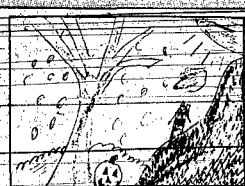
OCTOBER 27, 1986

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR 109

NUMBER EIGHT

25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 14 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday:
warmer on Monday, chance of
showers on Tuesday and cooler on
Wednesday; highs, 50s-60s; lows,
30s-40s.
Benji Lee Wittler
Grade 3
Winside School



Daylight Savings Time officially ends Sun-
day, Oct. 26.

Hope you turned your clocks back one hour
Saturday night.

THE WAYNE HERALD

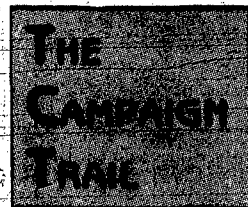
Orr, Boosalis exchange viewpoints on key issues



J.P. and pal

BARRY MCWILLIAMS, creator of J.P. Doodles (the cartoon that appears on The Wayne Herald editorial page) put on a cartoon drawing seminar before Wayne-Carroll Middle School students Tuesday afternoon. McWilliams also made a stop at the Wayne Care Centre before appearing at the high school. During his performance at the school, McWilliams enlisted the help of Jim Hoffman from Wayne to portray the character of J.P. Doodles. The event was sponsored by the Wayne-Carroll School District.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller



Earlier in October, The Wayne Herald sent out questionnaires to Nebraska gubernatorial and attorney general candidates, U.S. Congressional candidates, and to candidates in Wayne County where the offices are contested, including the Winside School Board candidates, Wayne city council candidates and Wayne County Superintendent candidates.

This first series features the questionnaire answers of Republican Kay Orr and Democrat Helen Boosalis, who both are candidates for governor.

What plans do you have toward strengthening the areas of industrial development and creating more jobs in Nebraska?

Orr: As Governor, I will provide the leadership to strengthen industrial development and create more jobs. In my view it's the state's responsibility to create the "climate" for job creation.

First we must put our state's financial house in order by establishing a dependable, stable and predictable tax system. It is my considered judgment that a sound tax policy, considering both revenues and expenditures, is a shoe horn for economic development. I will create a Nebraska Economic Council, a cabinet-level group of state agency heads, chaired by the Governor, a one-stop office concept where a business person who wants to expand or establish a business could get all the answers concerning available help, as well as regulations.

I will appoint a first-rate professional to head the department of economic development, one who is dedicated to eliminating or alleviating the problems businesses

have with government.

My policy for industrial development will mean rewarding economic development employees in a business-like manner in relation to ability to create jobs.

As Governor, I intend to call on leaders in those communities which have been successful in creating jobs to teach people in other Nebraska cities how to do it. We'll create a local government co-ordinating council to bring about cooperation among all levels of government, chambers of commerce, utilities, railroads and others working at creating jobs.

Boosalis: I will create an economic development cabinet at the state level which I will lead so that we keep the need for economic development on the front burners at all times. I can work with the private sector, with local government and with everyone who has an interest in economic development.

It is important that we target business and industry in this state instead of using the traditional shotgun approach. This wastes our resources.

I believe it's important to foster a climate and promote the growth, development and expansion of small businesses. As Governor, I would work with the private sector to create a private equity capital fund so that we can help stimulate and encourage the growth and expansion of small businesses.

That's where the greatest growth for jobs is in our community. I would encourage the expansion and the use of business incubation centers, some of which have already begun in the state of Nebraska. I have proposed an innovative networking center which would be the linkage between state government, the private sector and our colleges and universities, so that ideas and technology within colleges and universities would be accessible to people and could be turned into a commercial form that is made into products and marketed.

I know how to accomplish economic development and job creation for Nebraska because I did it as Mayor of Lincoln. There was an increase of almost 12,000 jobs while I was Mayor, and the rate of business expansion was twice the national rate.

What can you do, as Nebraska governor, to help alleviate the agricultural problems which this state currently faces?

Boosalis: Revitalizing Nebraska's number one industry, agriculture, is a primary objective as Nebraska's next governor. Through agricultural revitalization, our rural communities can begin to prosper. One of my first

See CAMPAIGN pg. 14



Helen Boosalis



Kay Orr

Roskens pays visit to Wayne

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing editor

Dr. Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska System, was in Wayne Friday afternoon to meet with about 20 or so community members to get some feedback on the university's various programs.

While the visit to Wayne was considered a way to give the community members an idea of what the University of Nebraska Systems is currently facing in regard to funding shortfalls and how it will affect its programs, Roskens said another important reason for the arrangement of an informal gathering was to "find an opportunity for you to communicate with us."

The University of Nebraska 1986-87 budget, Roskens said, is at approximately \$526 million. The state provides nearly 32 percent of that amount.

He noted a 3 percent reduction in the state's share of funding when compared to the fiscal period five years ago. When the state's contribution was 25 percent.

Hospital revenue and tuition make up about 25 percent of the total \$526 million budget, and another 25 percent of revenue is derived through self-generating funds such as residence halls, housing and athletics at the university.

About 10 percent of revenue for the total budget is "federal" revenue because the university is a land grant institution and it also gains contracts for governmental services. The remaining revenue for the budget is derived from trust.

See ROSKENS pg. 14



DR. RON ROSKENS, president of the University of Nebraska (right) and Lee Jones, provost and executive vice president of the university systems (left) met with Wayne community representatives Friday at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Jones announces resignation as WSC athletic director

Ron Jones, athletic director and division head at Wayne State College of Nebraska, has resigned according to President Thomas A. Coffey.

Jones currently serves as a professor in the Division of Health and Physical Education in addition to his position as division head and athletic director at Wayne State.

A news release from the college relations office at Wayne State mentions that Jones' resignation is effective June 30, 1987.

Coffey, in the news release, said he accepted the resignation "with great reluctance and with a real sense of sorrow."

"I, as does our whole college community, recognize the outstanding professional contributions and the unique and profoundly important gifts, talents and personal commitment Ron has offered this college over a period of more than two decades. In a very real sense this college will be diminished on June 30, 1987 when Ron Jones leaves," said Coffey.

Inadequate funding played a role in Jones' resignation, according to Coffey.

"Mr. Jones is the most recent victim in a series of staff members, professors and administrators who have left Wayne State College due to the completely inadequate level of funding being provided by our state and the paucity of individual, business

and community contributions to this college and to our athletic program," Coffey mentioned.

"Because Mr. Jones is a leader in athletics, a coach, an excellent teacher, as well as a well-known member of our community, his resignation is more visible than the many talented men and women who have gone before him.

"Those individuals, like those of us who have currently chosen to stay, have read the public statements and heard the messages from our elected officials and our candidates for public office.

"The message has a consistent theme which is that our colleges and universities will continue to be crippled because of a lack of reasonable and adequate financial support."

HE SAID THAT Jones, his coaching staff and his teachers have done an outstanding job with very few financial resources and, like the rest of the college, the "very quality of their programs is in jeopardy."

"The college's ability to attract and retain qualified, talented personnel is severely limited," Coffey said.

"In conclusion, Ron is a victim of a lack of foresight and priority setting by our government. But Nebraska and its children are the ultimate victims who will suffer the consequences of a diminished educational system. I share Ron's concerns and I

celebrate his fine contributions and his long struggle to achieve excellence. I thank him for those efforts," Coffey concluded.

Jones, a 1963 graduate of Wayne State, earned his master's degree from Wayne State in 1966. For two years he was an assistant coach in both basketball and baseball. He became head men's basketball coach in 1969 and served four years, compiling a 53-46 mark. He took a leave of absence in 1974-75 to begin doctoral work at the University of Kansas.

In 1978 he was named head baseball coach and held that position until his appointment as division head and athletic director in 1982. His career baseball coaching mark stands at 81-79.

A native of Farnhamville, Iowa, Jones first came to Wayne State in 1961. He was a two-year letterwinner in both basketball and baseball for Wayne State and captained both squads during his senior year. An All-district and honorable mention NIAA All-American in basketball, Jones was named Wayne State's "Most Valuable Player" in basketball and baseball in 1963.

Following graduation, Jones spent one year as a graduate assistant at Wayne State and served as freshman men's basketball coach. He taught and coached in the Osage, Iowa school system for three years before returning to Wayne State.

2 - on the record

The Waynes Herald, Monday, October 27, 1986

news briefs

Hunters feed slated in Laurel

The Laurel Lions Club will hold its annual hunters feed on Sunday, Nov. 2 in the Laurel city auditorium. Serving begins at 11 a.m., and the menu includes ham, roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, beans, dinner rolls, milk and coffee. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age. Plus will be 50 cents extra. The public is invited to attend.

With Midland Choir

John Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warne of Wayne and Kerl Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann of Wayne, were named to the 76-member Midland Lutheran College Choir, directed by James Elsberry, assistant professor of music and a graduate of Wayne State College.

Long range plans for tourism

The Department of Economic Development, in conjunction with the Nebraska Tourism Advisory Committee, is holding a series of public meetings across the state to determine long-range marketing plans for the Travel and Tourism Division. A public meeting will take place Thursday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in Norfolk's Villa Inn. "These meetings are an excellent opportunity for people who are interested in the future of Nebraska's tourism to be a part of the planning process," said Peggy Briggs, director of Travel and Tourism.

Council election results released

Balloting for new members of the Wayne County 4-H Council has been completed. New senior members of the council are Rosemary Severson and Richard Behmer of Hoskins. Newly elected junior members are Marta Sandahl of Wakefield and Chris Luff of Wayne. These four members were elected to a two year term. Stuart Rethwisch of Wayne was elected to a one year term to fill the position vacated by Marc Rahn. Rahn, a member of the Council who has one year yet to serve as Sherill Svoboda of Pender and Dwight Anderson and Carmen Reeg of Wayne. The Wayne County 4-H Council is the governing body of the county 4-H program and are involved in improving the fair, setting up 4-H event rules and regulations and determining how the 4-H Food Stand money is allocated.

Care Centre welcomes trick or treaters

Area youngsters out trick or treating Halloween night are invited to stop by Wayne Care Centre between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Youngsters will be escorted from room to room.

Cub Scouts receive badges

Cub Scouts of Pack 175 and their families met Thursday, Oct. 23 at the First United Methodist Church for their monthly meeting with about 100 present. Cubmaster Galen Wiser introduced the various participants in the meeting. Todd Koerber gave a report on the October activities of Den 3. Connie Webber led the group in singing a variety of Halloween songs which were enjoyed by all. Den 1 and Den 3 each presented their den yell. Den 4 members explained the seven parts of the trail to the Bobcat badge. Sandra Metz informed the Scouts and their parents that Pack 175 will be participating in the Christmas Fantasy Forest free display in December. She also reminded everyone that if school is cancelled due to bad weather, all Scout meetings for that day would also be cancelled. Bobcat badges were presented to the following Scouts: Den 1 - Kevin Brockmoeller, Adam Dangberg, Christopher Davis, Nicholas Hagmann, Terry Hamer, Shaun Jorgensen, Jeremy Lutt, Jeremy Meyer, Neil Munson, Ryan Nichols, Aaron Pierce and Tom Zach; Den 2 - Mike Imdieke, Ryan Korih, Carl Samuelson and Andy Witkowski; Den 3 - Shawn Nolle, Zac Pierce, Jason Starzl and Craig Welterberger; Den 4 - Scott Olson, Andrew Rise, Jeff Smallley, Gunnar Spethman, Brett Swartz, Danny Tiedtke and Steve Webber. The Cubby Award went to Den 2. The next Pack meeting will be Nov. 20, 7:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

CORRECTION
In our story on Referendum #400, the attempt to repeal the school consolidation law, we had a typographical error. The story said that there were 6,031 Class I elementary-only school districts in the state. The actual figure is 631. We apologize for the error.

obituaries

David Puntney

David Puntney, 45, formerly of Laurel, died Tuesday, Oct. 21 at his home in Las Vegas. Services will be Monday, October 27 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel with the Reverend Fred Anderson officiating. Pallbearers are Milton Boyesen, Leander Lammers, Jim Thompson, Eldon Vanderheiden, Richard Keifer and Cleo Karnes. David Edward Puntney, the son of Edward and Hazel Britnell Puntney, was born Oct. 6, 1941 in Laurel. He grew up in Laurel and graduated from Laurel High School. He served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army from 1964-66. He had been employed by Braniff International since his discharge. He has lived in Dallas, Texas; Seattle, Washington; San Francisco, California; and has lived the past eight years in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the American Legion. David Puntney is survived by his mother, Hazel of Laurel and one brother, Thomas of Florence, Arizona. He was preceded in death by his father, and one brother, Richard. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery with military committal by the Laurel Veterans Club. McBride-Willise Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

service station

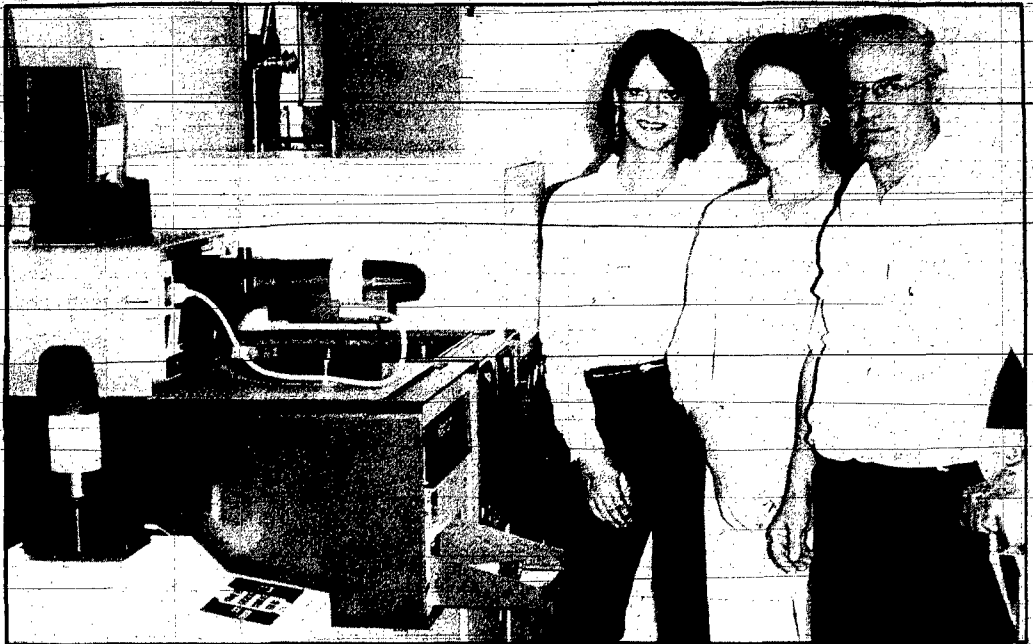


Barry Franzen

Barry Franzen left June 1 on the Forrestal for six months sea duty. The ship has been in the Mediterranean Sea and has stopped at several ports, including Libya for several days. Franzen is the son of Lynn Franzen of Wayne and the late Darrell Franzen. His mailing address is Barry Franzen, USS Forrestal CV-59, Division V-1 Dept. Air, Fleet Post Office, Miami, Fla., 34080-2730.

property transfers

Oct. 23 - Willis L. and Mardelle I. Wiseman to Steven K. and Frances Aggers, Lot 13, Block 2, Knolls Addition to Wayne. DS \$108.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Photo lab addition

THE FRIDAY CHAMBER of Commerce Coffee took place at Kent's Photo Lab, a new business owned by Kent Hall, also owner of Wayne Greenhouse in Wayne. The business is located in the lower level of Wayne Greenhouse. Hall displayed and explained his new photo and film processing equipment that will

provide same day service on all major types of film processing and printing. He also does custom printing and slides. Pictured from left, helping to operate the new equipment, are LaDawna Roth, Cindy Echtenkamp and owner Kent Hall.

county court

Traffic fines

Todd E. Owens, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Jerry G. Weinrich, Norfolk, speeding, \$31; Terry D. Kumm, Fremont, speeding, \$31; Lynell E. Fahrenholz, Carroll, speeding, \$22; Dean Woodckman, Hoskins, speeding, \$70; Susan D. Holm, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, speeding, \$13; Lorin G. Grashorn, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Mark L. Throener, Pilger, speeding, \$18; Ralph J. Desutter, West Point, speeding, \$13; Joel C. Pick, Norfolk,

speeding, \$22; Richard A. Wolden, Cottage Grove, Minnesota, speeding, \$19; Kenneth J. Newhaffen, Laurel, speeding, \$25; Shannon D. Putnam, Wayne, speeding, \$10; James A. Sawatzke, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Nicholas J. Sieler, Wayne, improper parking, \$5.

Small claims dispositions

Raymond J. Jacobsen, plaintiff, against Bill Young d/b/a Y & Y Lawn

Service. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Rod Blunck, plaintiff, against Jeff Greve. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Patrick M. Gross, The Triangle Finance Co., plaintiff, against David Johns, Emerson. Plaintiff awarded judgment of \$1,000 and costs.

Feeders Elevator, Inc. awarded \$11.74 and costs from Kevin Dorcey.

Carr Auto and Ag Supply awarded \$61.32 and costs from Judy Hmgst.

Criminal dispositions

David A. Quinn, Winslow, minor in possession, 80 hours of public service work.

Roger Schindler, Wayne, malicious destruction of property, fined \$50 and costs.

Shannon Dorcey, Wayne, speeding, willful reckless driving, fined \$500 and costs, license revoked for one year, 10 days in jail.

Kevin J. Falk, minor in possession, fined \$200 and costs, jail for six days.

weekly gleanings

RON LEAPLEY of Winslow had the Grand Champion pumpkin in the Pumpkin Growers second annual pumpkin contest held last Saturday at the Coloridge Hobby Show. Leapley's pumpkin was the heaviest of 26 entries and weighed in at 200 pounds.

PIERCE volunteer firemen answered a call last Monday evening to a fire at the Bruce Forney farm home. Fire of unknown origin started in a wood pile stacked against the side of the house. Fire burned

through the garage wall into the garage and was moving up the wall into the rafters before being extinguished by firemen. Children managed to control the blaze with a garden hose until the first department arrived.

RACQUETBALL, Wall-y-Ball or basketball are just a few uses for the new Dinklage Sports Center now officially open. The Wisner Improvement Corporation purchased the building and will continue to operate it for Wisner citizens.

MOUNT MARTY College seniors Chuck Stastny and Ginny Kayl were selected Burgermeister and Fraulein for this year's Oktoberfest on Sunday, Oct. 26. Stastny and Kayl served as official host and hostess for Mount Marty's major fall fundraiser. Kayl, 21, is the daughter of Gary and Gerl Kayl of Ponca.

PLAINVIEW'S city council last week accepted the resignation of Mildred Jenkinson as city treasurer after 40 some years in the position.

Lions members gather for anniversary

Lion President Fred Mann gavelled the 25th anniversary celebration of the Wayne Lions Club to order at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Wayne Vets Club. Among the eighty guests present were District Governor Joe and Mrs. Kopecky of Omaha, Immediate Past District Governor Karl and Mrs. Adamson of Tekamah and Past District Governors Ralph Hendrickson and Don Caauwe of Lincoln.

Other guests included Lions and their ladies from Laurel, Wisner, Oakland, Norfolk, and Wayne. During the banquet the group was entertained by the Wayne-Carroll seventh grade girls chorus under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Ley. The meeting opened with a welcome from the city of Wayne by Mayor Wayne Marsh and group singing led by Carole Rethwisch.

P.D.G. Ralph Hendrickson of Lincoln, who presented the original charter from Lions International to the Wayne Lions Club on July 25, 1961, made some congratulatory remarks. The Wayne Lions Club was especially honored to have five guests from the Norfolk Lions Club which was the sponsoring club for the Wayne Club when it began in 1961.

Among the 38 charter members of the Wayne Lions Club are current members Charles Denesia, Dr. George Goblirsch, and Bill Kemp who were accorded special honors. Lions Harold Maciejewski was recognized for his 35 year membership in Lions.

Immediate P.D.G. Adamson then

presented past president Jerry Zimmerman with the 100% Club Award for growth in Lionism for the 1985-86 year. D.B. Kopecky inducted new member Steve Koziolek into the Wayne Lions Club. Koziolek's sponsor is Lions Charles Maier.

After D.G. Kopecky congratulated the club on its twenty-five years of service, Immediate P.D.G. Adamson spoke briefly, reviewing the accomplishments of the Wayne Club over the past years and challenging the club to continue and excel in the next twenty-five years. The celebration ended with a reading of a poem by Lion President Mann and group singing of "America the Beautiful."

Mark Longe Longe graduates from Hamlin

Mark Longe of St. Paul, Minn. recently graduated from Hamline College and University of Law. He was sworn in as a lawyer on Oct. 10. Longe is the son of Dallas Longe of St. Paul, Minn. and Alana Hoover of Chisholm, Minn. He is the grandson of Leona Longe of Wayne and the late Arthur Longe, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Diamond of Minnesota, formerly of Wayne.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Oct. 27: Swiss steak in tomato sauce, scalloped potatoes, French cut green beans, roasted apricot salad, rye bread, strawberry sundae.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Beef and noodles, squash, pea and cheese salad, corn muffin, pear sauce.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, dipped banana salad, white bread, chocolate cake.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Chicken fillet, tri tailers, peas and carrots, ribbon salad, bun, fresh apple cake with topping.

Friday, Oct. 31: Cod fillet with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, sweet and sour cabbage, Swedish green top salad, whole wheat bread, pineapple slices.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

<p>Perms \$19.95</p>	<p>Tanning by Wolf 10 Min. \$1.00 20 Min. \$2.00 30 Min. \$2.50</p>	<p>Hair Coloring & Lightening \$11.95</p>
<p>Hair Cuts Men & Women \$4.00 Under 12 \$3.50</p>	<p>NEW HOURS We Are Now Open Every Evening Monday-Friday Until 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>	<p>Shampoo Set \$5.50 Senior Citizens \$4.50</p>
<p>Smart Set III</p>		
<p>902 MAIN WAYNE, NE. 68091 375-4110 (Next to Wayne Care Centre)</p>		

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'Nacken away
by **Chuck Hochmeier**

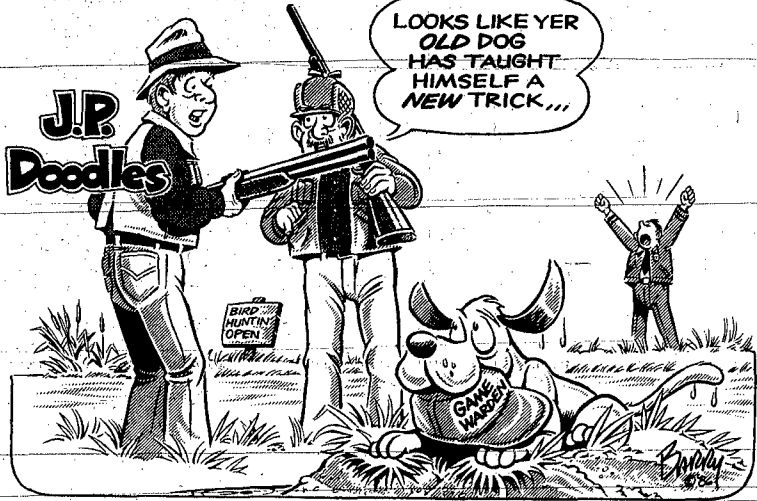
That Barry McWilliams is a pretty nice guy.
For those that don't know the guy — he's the fellow who has a cattle ranch in Montana and draws J.P. Doodles, the cartoon which appears on our editorial pages almost every issue.
He and his nice family pulled into town with their suburban and a trailer last Friday afternoon. He wasn't scheduled to conduct a cartoon drawing workshop, before hundreds of middle school students, until Tuesday afternoon.
So when the tall, lanky man walked into the newspaper office Friday, nobody really recognized him as the guy who draws J.P. (who by the way was created out of the likeness of Barry's uncle).
He asked about the motel. I recommended two places and he went to one. Unfortunately, I neglected to tell him that this was Homecoming weekend at Wayne State College. There was "no room at the inn."
Barry and his family drove to Ponca, since he had a workshop scheduled there on Monday. No motel there. On to Yankton he went and he stayed the weekend.
He came back here Tuesday morning, about two hours before his workshop at the school was scheduled.
So he and his family graciously took me out to dinner. And we talked about many things. Barry wanted to know if it is true that corn went under \$1 a bushel around here; what was the townspeople were like. I could tell he had a sincere urge to find out all he could about Wayne, Nebraska.
Some 40 minutes before he was scheduled to appear at the school, he honored a request made by Gil Haase to come to the Wayne Care Centre and meet some of the residents.
Barry could have said no. His schedule is made months in advance and his next workshop was scheduled for Fairbury, Nebraska. So time was valuable to him.
But he did it. He introduced himself to the care centre residents — not from the podium but by going to each table where the residents sat. He asked them if they had ever been to Montana (and then he'd ask them why they would want to ever be in Montana).
One care centre resident and Barry got talking about cattle. Barry said the cattle there are bred so that one leg is shorter than the other (on account of the steep mountains there). Barry also said the cattle have wings so that they can fly south for the winter.
A few laughs were shared. Barry said he doesn't stop often at nursing homes and care centers. But he liked it and the residents liked him.
On to the high school we went. There, Barry had the awesome task of keeping the interest of hundreds of youngsters for about an hour.
He did it hands down with his wit and use of the audience in the presentation. He drew their noses (the first thing he sketches in a cartoon), followed by upper lip, mouth, chin, ear, forehead and eyes.
All the youngsters were drawing the same thing on their paper that they were asked to bring with them.
Ideas come fast for a traveling artist. In a fast paced world where things can happen in an instant, a paper napkin will do for an inspiration. One can bet many of the cartoons by Barry on our editorial pages were first sketched on a paper napkin in some restaurant or motel. Ideas can be lost if not scribbled down right away.
I gave him an idea for a July 4th cartoon. He said he might use it. It was about how big firework displays might become a thing of the past because of skyrocketing insurance premiums.
Then he left almost as swiftly as he came into Wayne for the first time.
During his brief stay here, he surely influenced a lot of young artists.
And he certainly made an impression with me.

Award draws controversy

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association this spring the private Nebraska Game and Parks Foundation announced a new conservation and recreation award.
The first recipient was Eugene Mahoney, who has headed the Game and Parks Commission for the past nine years. The award was substantial — \$100,000 cash gift.
Mahoney, who makes more than \$65,000 a year running the state's park system, graciously accepted the award and said he would use it for his pending retirement.
Others weren't as gracious. Critics contended the money should have been used to purchase land or spread around to several deserving individuals.
The Foundation is a nonprofit, private organization which raises money for the state agency, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. That money generally is used to purchase land and provide capital construction funds while state tax dollars go for Commission operations.
A group of farmers in Stanton and Madison counties, upset about the \$100,000 gift, said they would close their land to hunters to protest.
Soon after representatives of the farmer group appeared at a May Game and Parks Commission meeting, Richard Coyne, the Commission chairman, decided to seek

advice from the Attorney General's office.
Did that gift violate any state laws? he asked.
FIVE MONTHS later Attorney General Robert Spire provided the answer.
Mahoney can keep the \$100,000 gift, according to Spire. It violates no state laws nor the Commission's code of ethics.
But the Attorney General's recent opinion has not quelled the controversy.
Even Spire admitted that his agency's study of the legal issue has nothing to do with the morality of the gift. "We answered the legal question," Spire said. "We are not passing judgment in any way on the wisdom of the gift."
After the Spire decision, the group of farmers, led by Bob Wetjen of Madison, took their case to the state's Accountability and Disclosure Commission. "It's not dead in the water at all," Wetjen said.
The group, which now numbers more than 60, controls about half a million acres of land that will continue to be posted "no hunting," Wetjen said.
The group has pointed out what it considers questionable financial ties between the private foundation and the state commission. The Foundation has apparently used the Commission's mailing address and telephone number. The group con-

tends that the value of one piece of land donated to the Foundation and then given to the Commission has been inflated.
THE ACCOUNTABILITY and Disclosure Commission, which oversees financial interest statements filed by officeholders, has not yet decided whether to review the Mahoney gift.
Wetjen's group also decided to attack on another front — the political. The group will work against the election of Attorney General Spire.
Spire's opponent, Democrat Bernie Glaser, quickly jumped on the issue, saying Spire conducted a "sloppy investigation."
While the lull mounted this month, Governor Bob Kerrey warned Nebraskans to be wary of looking a gift horse in the mouth.
The gift horse is a group of Nebraskans who care about our parks, who have volunteered not just their time but their money," Kerrey said.
The private foundation has donated millions of dollars to state parks over the past five years and substantially improved the park system, he said.
The Foundation Board may have demonstrated some political naivete, he said. "However, ninety-nine percent of what the Foundation has done has not only assisted the Commission but has assisted the state."



letters

Pitfalls of LB662
It is very easy for voters to be lulled into complacency of thinking that LB662 will provide property tax relief for the property owners within our school districts. But the proponents overlook the pitfalls that are inherent in this bill. Nebraska voters would be very wise to defeat this bill at the November election.
Even the legislators who originally passed this bill readily admit that it is seriously flawed, and needs some revision. Why did they not fix it before they passed it? There is no guarantee of how the sales tax will be distributed equitable to school districts (per pupil basis, a percentage of the property tax if it is supposed to replace, or whatever). Although

property taxes are to be no more than 4% of the school budget, that is state-wide, not per district. We need to defeat this bill so that our legislators can more carefully draft a tax bill. A school consolidation bill should certainly not be a part of a taxation bill, for the real concern of many of the opponents of this bill is not the amount of taxes for education, but the quality of education available to their children, many of whom already travel many miles a day to school. These parents feel their children should not be deprived of any additional time at home with their families.
The idea that our courts want to stampede schools into consolidation by denying Class 1 students access to

high schools because of a ruling that the state's high school tuition law is unconstitutional should provide more interest in private education.
One of the unplanned results of passing LB662 is that more and more families are going to seriously consider alternative private school plans for their children, in order for them to continue to enjoy the unique advantages many of them have enjoyed in the small Class 1 districts that their children now attend. If we do not pressure school districts to consolidate until their patrons are ready to make the change, we will enjoy the best possible school community relations.
Vote to Repeal LB662.
Mrs. Harold George

Reykjavik summit called successful

by U.S. Senator J. James Exon
The Reykjavik summit can still be a monumental success. If so, Iceland will go down in history as one of the warmest incubators of understanding and accomplishment to subvert man's eternal instincts to destroy mankind.
Notwithstanding the "numbers game" of who has which weapons and the means to destroy the other, or who is most trustworthy—all of which seemingly was fairly well resolved at Reykjavik in just two days—the issue comes down to President Reagan's pre-occupation with the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and Premier Gorbachev's fear of it. We dare not "trust" the Soviets at face value, but I am certain President Reagan was convinced of the verifiability concerns, else he would not have agreed as he did on everything but SDI.
The truth is that SDI is a partial misnomer, like the President's name for the ten-warhead MX missile as the "Peacekeeper." The MX is clearly a war-making device, a lethal weapon. It is not carried on a frontier, she'll fit a hip to drop a horse thief or two. "Star Wars" is the proper name for SDI.
Star Wars research, development, testing and, if ever, deployment as the President envisions would control space, no doubt about that. In the 21st century, if only one country controls space, they control the world. The

"Peacekeeper MX" would be a relic of the past as is today the muzzle loading rifle of yesteryear. Also with it into extinction goes all of the land-based ICBM's and most of their "cousins" in the nuclear inventory of all nations. There is the dilemma and perhaps the salvation. Star Wars is still essentially an unproven concept. Its costs would be in the billions or trillions of dollars if fully workable and deployed.
There is wonderment by President Reagan as to why Premier Gorbachev opposes SDI, especially since it is "defensive." The President sees it as more like a burglar alarm that exposes and kills an intruder. Who could be against it but the burglars or some other special interest group?
THE TRUTH IS that the Soviets are wary, as wary as we would be of them if they proposed such a system—even if they agreed to "share it" with us. Our Star Wars research is bound to produce, whether as a by-product or by design, all kinds of both "offensive" and "defensive" capabilities. A knife can be used to slice bread, spread butter, or kill. It all depends on how you hold or point it.
The Soviets have done Star Wars-type research and know its possible potential. They fear primarily our obvious ability, through superior scientific research and computer technology, for a truly unique early

"breakthrough" that would suddenly make impotent their 80% reliance on land-based ICBM's. They cannot afford to let that happen and we tread dangerous ground if we assume otherwise.
The truth is that we seem so close to a verifiable historic agreement. If the Soviets can agree to a ten year laboratory-only research phase for Star Wars for starters, surely there must be a workable compromise near at hand. Knowledgeable experts say ten years of lab work is a minimum anyway.
AS A STRONG supporter of Star Wars research and development from its beginning I see strengths and dangers, but always maintained our initiatives would bring the Soviets to the bargaining table. This if has accomplished. We will continue research. We must not work ourselves into a "no win" corner that any and all restraints on Star Wars would be a "blink" we will not tolerate under any conditions. Let's go on with the bargaining.
We might also let the public in on a little understood fact that the President's ultimate Star War goals have been estimated to cost the average U.S. family \$550 yearly in additional taxes for at least ten years. As a member of one American family, I would not like \$5,500 of my tax money used and then have the secrets given to the Soviets.

another viewpoint

Key Issues

Tax incentives for economic growth in Nebraska and tort reform aimed at helping lower liability insurance rates were the two top issues picked by members of the Nebraska Association of Commerce & Industry (NACI) during a recent series of 25 legislative forums statewide.
The forums, held in 24 communities throughout Nebraska over a period of five weeks in September and October, drew 1,020 members of the Nebraska business community. Participants were polled during the forums on what they believe will be the most important issues to the business community during the 1987 session of the Nebraska Legislature. Tax incentives to attract economic development in Nebraska was ranked as the issue of top importance. A close second was tort reform legislation aimed at lowering liability insurance rates, followed by a reduction of state spending.
Participants were also asked their views on a sales tax on services, tort reform, unemployment and workers' compensation benefits, and some specific economic development proposals. Forum participants opposed any extension of a sales tax on services by an 84-16% margin and strongly supported retaining the current system by which the state legislature sets the maximum benefits for workers' compensation and unemployment compensation in specific dollar amounts.
NACI President Jack Swarts said he was pleased with the number of business leaders attending the forums this year. These forums allowed NACI members to meet and visit with many state senators and legislative candidates were invaluable to the NACI staff in preparing for the 1987 legislative session.
The annual forums were attended by 52 state senators and legislative candidates and at over a dozen of the forums competing legislative candidates addressed issues of interest to the business community.
NACI is a statewide organization of large and small business firms and organizations, trade associations and local chambers of commerce. It also serves as the state chamber of commerce.
Submitted by Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry.

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

- Q. My daughter has been living with a man for five years. They do not intend to get married at this time. Each has contributed 1/2 of the household belongings, furnishings, etc. If one would die, would the other have any claim to any of the property? Neither one has a will and only their own name is on their own property.
- A. If your daughter dies without having made a will, and without having entered into some type of agreement with her roommate about the property, it would be passed on according to the laws of "intestate succession." (These laws describe how property is distributed if there is no will.)
Your daughter's roommate would not inherit under the laws of intestate succession, because there has been no legal relationship established between them. The laws of intestate succession provide a strict formula for the distribution of property to one's heirs. They do not take into account relationships such as you describe. Your daughter's property would pass to her children, if any, or otherwise to her parents. If neither parent is living at the time of her death, her property would pass in equal shares to any sisters or brothers still living.
This does not mean, however, that her roommate would have "no claim" to any of the property. It would depend on who bought what, and on what terms. If there is a dispute over the property between your daughter's roommate and her heirs, it would be resolved on the basis of each party's ability to prove who contributed to the purchase. If your daughter's contribution to the purchase of property could be established, and if it could be established that the property was not intended to be a gift to her roommate, her estate would be entitled to one-half of the property or one-half of the value of the property.
The easiest way for your daughter to protect her interests would be for her and her roommate to have a written agreement acknowledging each party's interest in the property. This is called a "written cohabitation agreement." Your daughter could also make a will and as a part of that will specify that she has made a separate list of the items of personal property that she owns, and specify where that property is to go. Her roommate could acknowledge her ownership of the property either in the written cohabitation agreement, or in a separate written statement relating to her will. Depending on the type of items involved and their value, your daughter may want to have her lawyer draw up some kind of legal agreement now, to avoid disputes later on.

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CONTEST RULES

One football game has been placed in each of the ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores. Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size. Write in your guess of the total number of yards gained by both teams in the game of the week. This will only be used in case of a tie. The person that comes closest to the total number of yards without going over will be the winner.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 3 p.m. Friday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 3 p.m. Friday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.

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Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

WINSIDE'S DEFENSE converge on a ball carrier. Rich Touney, Winside's head coach, said the Wildcats turned in a decent effort against Bancroft-Rosalie, but the Wildcats still dropped a 56-6 decision.

Winside drops 50-6 decision

BANCROFT — After one quarter of play, Winside trailed the best eight man football team in the state by only 14 points, 20-6.

But Bancroft-Rosalie, who won last year's state crown and appear to be headed for another, exploded for 36 points over the final three periods and held the Wildcats scoreless for a 56-6 victory.

Winside, which has won only one game during this rebuilding season, turned in a decent defensive effort, according to head coach Rich Touney. But the Wildcat skipper added that touchdowns scored by Bancroft's defense made for the lopsided score.

"Although the final score doesn't indicate it, we played some pretty good defense. Bancroft really had to work for their yards on offense. There were a lot of times where they had to take four downs to get a first down," he said.

"But they scored three times while we were on offense — two on pass interceptions and another time they returned a punt."

Bancroft opened a 14-0 lead on the two pass interceptions that the Panthers returned to pay dirt, and then added another TD moments later to open a 20-0 advantage.

But Winside hung tough and when Randy Leapley plunged across the goal line from one yard out, the Wildcats only trailed by 14 heading into the second quarter.

Bancroft scored 22 points in the second stanza, however, to open a 42-6 halftime lead and then tallied eight yards in the third period and six more in the finale.

Winside had trouble generating much offense, and Touney attributed that to several factors.

"We tried to run a bunch of pass patterns from various formations, and it backfired. The weather wasn't very cooperative, either. The field was very slick, it was like playing on clay," he said.

"And we lost our quarterback (Tim Jacobsen) in the second period to an injury. So those all worked against our offensive game plan."

Jacobsen's injury came in the second quarter. He broke through Bancroft's defense before being caught by a Panther defender who swung the 135 pounder around until he hit his head in the hip of a teammate.

Touney said Friday afternoon that although he hadn't heard from Jacobsen he assumed he was fine.

Winside totaled only 44 total yards,

finishing with 13 on the ground and 31 in the air.

"Our rushing yardage is so low because we tried to pass a lot and ended up getting sacked a lot," Touney said.

Doug Paulsen led Winside in receiving with 26 yards on two catches, while Daryl Mundil caught the other pass for five yards.

Mundil finished with a team-high 14 tackles and an interception, while Mace Kant added seven stops to the Wildcat cause.

Touney said the offense faltered again, but added that he expects his club to bounce back next week against Wakefield.

"We just haven't scored enough points all year. You need to average around 26 to 28 points in eight man or you're not going to win very many," he said.

"The kids have improved about every game this year except this one — I don't think we played up to our full potential against Bancroft. But I think we'll bounce back next week, that's the kind of kids they are."

Winside will host the Trojans next Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The game is both schools' final contest of the year.

Lewis and Clark Volleyball Tournament pairings

Monday & Tuesday, October 27 & 28

CLARK DIVISION

Wakefield	Monday, Oct. 27 6:00 p.m. at Wakefield	
Coleridge	Monday, Oct. 27 8:00 p.m. at Wakefield	
Hartington	Monday, Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. at Wakefield	
Winside		Tuesday, Oct. 28 6:00 p.m. at Laurel
Wynot	Monday, Oct. 27 6:00 p.m. at Wausa	
Laurel-Concord	Monday, Oct. 27 8:00 p.m. at Wausa	
Osmond	Monday, Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. at Wausa	
Wausa		Tuesday, October 28 8:00 p.m. at Laurel

LEWIS DIVISION

Ponca	Monday, Oct. 27 6:00 p.m. at Ponca	
Homer	Monday, Oct. 27 8:00 p.m. at Ponca	
Emerson-Hubbard	Monday, Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. at Ponca	
Beemer		Tuesday, Oct. 28 7:00 p.m. at Laurel
Bancroft-Rosalie	Monday, Oct. 27 6:00 p.m. at Allen	
Walthill	Monday, Oct. 27 8:00 p.m. at Allen	
Newcastle	Monday, Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. at Allen	
Allen		

area volleyball

Winside ends on sour note

NORFOLK — Winside concluded the 1986 campaign on a sour note by dropping a strange 1-15, 15-10, 7-15.

The Lady Wildcats obviously struggled in the first set, but bounced back with a solid all-around performance in the middle frame.

That fine play carried over into the rubber set, but Catholic proved to be too much down the stretch and claimed the eight point victory.

Jill Stenwall, Winside's head coach, said that everything her Lady Wildcats tried in the first set went bad.

"We couldn't do anything right. We just didn't play well and that's frustrating," she said. "Catholic had a good spiker and she nailed about five in a row right off the bat, and that got us down and we couldn't get on track."

An example of how Winside had difficulty generating any offense in the first set is the Lady Wildcats totaled only two sets.

Things changed drastically in the second set, however, as Winside executed its simple offensive attack and took advantage of several Central mistakes.

"In the second set, we just started

playing bump-set-spike and got into our offense," the Lady Wildcat skipper said. "Catholic started making some mistakes, too, and we took advantage."

Winside opened a quick 3-0 lead in the middle frame before both teams battled to a 10-10 tie. But the Lady Wildcats tallied five quick markers down the stretch to force a third set.

The third set went from one extreme to another for Winside, according to Stenwall.

"Everything just started out fine, and then all of a sudden everything just fell apart," she said. "I really don't know what to say other than we just didn't play well."

Cher Olson led Winside in setting going 29-for-30, while Tracy Topp was the Lady Wildcats' leading hitter with four kills.

Christi Thies and Tricia Hartman scored nine and six points, respectively, to spark Winside.

Catholic made it a clean sweep by winning the 'B' match 15-14, 11-15, 15-14 and the 'C' match 11-8, 11-4. The first team to score 15 points, whether or not it was ahead by two points, won the 'B' match.

Lisa Greene and Christina Bloom-

field led Winside's 'B' team in scoring with nine points apiece, while Tricia Hartman finished 22-for-24 in setting for the Lady Wildcats.

Shawn Janke claimed Winside's scoring honors in the 'C' match with eight points.

Winside plays again Monday night at Wakefield against Hartington in the opening round of the Lewis and Clark Conference Volleyball Tournament. The Winside/Hartington match begins at 7 p.m.

Stenwall discussed what the Lady Wildcats will have to do to defeat Hartington, which beat Winside 15-11, 8-15, 15-9 last Tuesday.

"We're going to have to block their hitter out of the middle because that's where they like to attack from," she said. "And we're going to have to get our offense going, do better on our serve receive and communicate better."

Should Winside defeat Hartington, the Lady Wildcats will play the winner of the Wakefield/Coleridge match at 8 p.m.

Pheasant

Continued from page 6

been considerably slower than in the southeast."

Heavy weed growth is expected to make quail hunters work a little harder for their birds this year, and, as always, a good pointer will be an invaluable asset for the hunter.

"As far as Hungarian partridge are concerned, we really don't have much data on populations. They continue to be a "bonus bird" that hunters in the northeast may find while they are pheasant hunting."

All in all, it looks like this year's upland game bird seasons should be good ones, and hunters can expect to see more birds than last year. Johnson says the hunter who works the hardest will undoubtedly put up more birds than those who hunt only easily accessible areas.

"Hunters are reminded the vast majority of pheasant and quail hunting is on private land and permission is required to hunt any private land, whether it is posted or not."

The pheasant, quail and Hungarian partridge seasons will continue through Jan. 18. Hunters may take three rooster pheasants per day, and have a total of nine in possession. Quail hunters may take six bobwhites per day and have 18 in possession.

The daily bag limit on Hungarian partridge is three, the possession limit is nine.

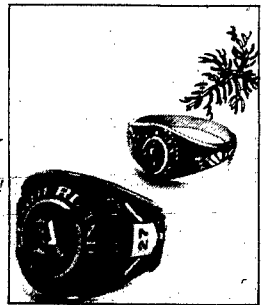
Legal shooting hours are one-half hour before sunset, except beginning Jan. 1, all hunting for these three species must stop at 4 p.m.

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by Tom Keith - nebraska game & parks
nebraska outdoorsman



Plenty of quail here, too

LINCOLN — The undisputed king of game birds in the southern and eastern portions of the United States — the bobwhite quail — also enjoys the admiration of many Nebraska hunters.

Because Nebraska sits at the northwestern-most tip of the bobwhite's range, this state doesn't have the large quail populations found in the southeast. In fact, Nebraska's quail population is fairly fragile and swings between years when there are darn good numbers, like in 1978, and those when populations were severely depressed as was the case following the severe winter of 1983-84.

Since then, Nebraska's quail population has been bouncing back. Bobwhites are one of Nebraska's native species and from time-to-time the population suffers; severe setbacks but has always been capable of returning to its normal levels.

Biologists say hunters should notice the increase in birds this year compared to what was available last fall.

Primarily found south of the Platte River in Nebraska, quail are small gamebirds measuring about 10 inches long and tipping the scales at between six and eight ounces.

They have mottled reddish-brown feathers and a gray tail. Males have a white throat patch and white stripe running horizontally along the side of the head and above the eye. Hens

have the same markings, but the throat patch and stripe above the eye are buff color.

Bobwhites prefer areas where there is a combination of habitat types like croplands, wooded areas, brushy swales and weed patches. They routinely feed on small insects, seeds, corn, oats, sorghum, ragweeds, wheat and milo.

Quail form coveys, or groups, that vary in size from as few as six or eight to as many as 30 or 40 birds. During the winter months, coveys spend the night in grassy areas usually close to wooded cover.

For protection from cold and predators, the covey forms a circle with tails pointed in, heads pointed out, so that at any sign of danger the birds can take flight. The circle is tight enough that each bird benefits from the body heat of those next to him.

Biologists say quail produce little body heat on their own and depend heavily on the heat from the entire covey to survive cold winter nights.

That's the reason for the regulation that says all upland game bird hunting must cease at 4 p.m. after Dec. 31, to give the quail a chance to locate other birds, form coveys, and survive cold nighttime temperatures. Often when it is very cold, single birds unable to locate a covey die of exposure.

There is nothing quite like the thrill of accidentally stepping too close to a hidden covey of quail. For an instant when the entire covey flushes into the air at once, it seems like the whole world has suddenly exploded around you.

Even experienced hunting dogs that, for one reason or another, stumble into a covey they didn't know was there, are visibly startled and can do little more than turn towards the hunter with a sheepish grin and kind of shrug their shoulders.

Quail hunting is a great experience. It's a chance to watch pointers perform the skills breeders and handlers have been trying to develop for years. It's a chance to try your skill with a shotgun on a fast-flying small game bird that twists and turns low along the ground at speeds that seem much faster than they really are.

The quail's short stubby wings are capable of propelling him at speeds of about 30 mph, and allow him to change direction rapidly. But he usually bursts off the ground, pumps hard, for 30 or 40 yards, then glides out of sight, either behind a hill, behind the trees, or into a field where there's no way of remembering exactly where he landed. But that's OK, because by the time you get there he'll usually be gone any way.

A good quail hunter would no more go into a field without his dog than a woman goes to a sale without her purse. There's just no point to it. Dogs are invaluable for finding and holding birds, and then can save lots of lost hunting time and many lost birds by quickly retrieving downed quail.

Anybody that says they don't like to eat quail just hasn't tried some of the delicious recipes printed in NEBRASKAland Magazine's Wild Game Cookbook. It's available at most newsstands, or from Game and Parks Commission offices across the state.

Nebraska's 1986 quail hunting season opens Nov. 1 and continues through Dec. 18. The daily bag limit is six; the possession limit is 18 quail.



DAN WURDINGER tapes a Blue Devil ankle.

Photography: John Prather

Minor injuries keep Wurdinger busy

BY John Prather
Sports editor

The Blue Devil football team has a luxury most high school teams don't have this year — a student trainer. Dan Wurdinger, a junior at Wayne this year, attended the Basic Athletic Training Course for Students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln during the summer which prepared him for his training duties.

"They taught us how to treat injuries to knees, wrists, ankles, blisters and other things like that," Wurdinger said. "I was there for four days and took around 40 hours of classes, so we covered quite a bit."

With approximately 40 Blue Devils on this year's roster, Wurdinger has been keeping busy. But he said the course he attended at Lincoln was excellent preparation for injuries that actually happen to football players.

"I've basically worked on the same types of injuries that we treated down at Lincoln," he said. "I do some taping and check other minor injuries, but Mr. Koenig does the majority of work in the training room because he's been around longer."

Koenig, who is the Blue Devils' defensive coordinator and was Wayne's head wrestling coach until John Murrough's arrival last year, might've been around longer, but that hasn't stopped him from learn-

ing more about athletic injuries and how to treat them. Koenig attended the Kramer Athletic Trainer Workshop in Topeka, Kan. during the summer. But Koenig and Wurdinger aren't the only people affiliated with Wayne High that sharpened their training abilities in the off season.

Wayne athletic director/coach Ron Carnes and fellow coach Myron Jennis both attended the Kornhusker Training Athletic Workshop in Lincoln during the summer, too.

Wurdinger said that things can become hectic and even scary when a player gets injured during games, but was quick to add that every severe injury he's been confronted with has never turned out to be serious.

"It was kind of tense when Steve Luff got dazed against Fremont Bergan, and Scott Pokelt hurt his neck in a junior varsity game against Hartington," Wurdinger said. "But neither injury turned out to be too serious."

Wurdinger is planning to use this year as a stepping stone for future training and possibly a career.

"Next year, I plan to take some first aid at Wayne State and some advanced work shops in Colorado," he said. "I haven't decided whether I'll pursue this type of thing in college or not yet, but I think it would be a good profession."

csic notes

Washburn quarterback Jim Bernard has been named the CSIC's offensive player of the week after leading the Ichabods to a 31-6 come-from-behind win over Wayne State last Saturday.

Bernard, a 6-0, 196-pound senior from Batavia, N.Y., rushed eight times for 80 yards and scored twice on runs of 13 and 14 yards. He also completed 5-of-9 passes for 57 yards.

Bernard made a brief appearance in the second quarter, then re-entered the game midway through the third quarter with Washburn trailing 6-0. The Ichabods scored four touchdowns and a field goal in their final five possessions with Bernard as quarterback.

Pittsburg State defensive end Steve David earned CSIC defensive player of the week honors for his effort in the Gorillas' 45-14 victory over Fort Hays State last Saturday.

David, a 6-0, 210-pound senior from Webster, Texas, had six tackles in the game, including four quarterback sacks and one other tackle for a loss.

He also forced a fumble and intercepted a pass. His five tackles behind the line of scrimmage amounted to 27 yards in losses as the Gorillas set a school record by holding Fort Hays State to a negative 22 yards on 19 rushing plays.

Last Week's Results

Emporia State 32 Missouri Western 0; Kearney State 7 Missouri Southern 3; Pittsburg State 45 Fort Hays State 14; Washburn 31 Wayne State 6.

Upcoming Games

Emporia State at Kearney State; Missouri Southern at Missouri Western; Pittsburg State at Wayne State; Washburn at Fort Hays State.

Standings

Pittsburg State	4-0, 6-0-0
Kearney State	3-0, 4-0-0
Emporia State	2-1, 6-1-0
Washburn	2-2, 0-5-0
Fort Hays State	2-2, 4-3-0
Missouri Western	1-3, 0-2-0
Wayne State	0-4, 2-5-0
Missouri Southern	0-4, 0-4-0

WSC Team Rankings

The Wildcats are seventh in total offense averaging 177.4 yards... eighth in rushing averaging 59.3 yards... sixth in passing averaging 116.7 yards... ninth in total defense averaging 308.7 yards... fifth in rushing defense averaging 156 yards... fifth in passing defense averaging 152.7 yards.

WSC Individual Rankings

John Lawrence is fifth in passing with a 102.9 yard average... Darin Blackmon is fourth in punting with a 38.5 yard average... Sonny Jones is fifth in kickoff returns with a 19.6 yard average... Mark Volf is tied for first in interceptions with four.

Meet America's Future Leaders...

Third Graders —

Mrs. Larson, teacher



Front row, left to right: Jeff Smalley, Krietlne Kopperud, Gina Zrust, Jessica Slevers, Tanya Wortman, Beth Meyer and Nathan Wattler. Middle row: Jenny Reinhardt, Tiffany Luther, Crystal Bauermeister, Craig Broders, Scott Slevers, Andy Rise, Jon Pick and Missy Holkes. Back row: Travis Koester, Dan Tiedtke, Josh Swanson, Erik Wiseman, Brett Swartz, Ryan Korth, Ryan Stalling, Erin Langemeier and Allison Manske. Missing is Tim Degryse.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 28 Wayne-Carroll Varsity Volleyball vs. South Sioux City, Parents' Night, home
Friday, October 31 Wayne-Carroll Varsity Football vs. O'Neill, Parents' Night, home

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Wayne-carroll schools

SPANISH CLUB

by Julie Jensen

Another Spanish Club for WCHS has been organized this year. On October 2 the Spanish Club held a pizza party and Tresha Barner told about the exciting trip she took to Mexico during the summer.

The Spanish Club also elected officers. This year's officers are President Amy Anderson, Vice-President Jerrae Dorsey, Christy Heinemann as secretary-treasurer and Cheryl Murray as the Student Council representative.

The Spanish Club hopes to take some exciting trips during the year. They may attend a play in Sioux City and are also planning to go to Wakefield for a Christmas party. The Christmas party will include three schools' Spanish clubs, those from Wayne, Laurel, and Wakefield. During the year Spanish Club will also attend the Foreign Language Festival in Lincoln.

GERMAN CLUB

by Jill Nelson

At the beginning of the year, German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Zahniser, elected officers and had a pizza party where slides of Hamburg were shown. The officers are Monica Metz, president; Lisa Nelson, vice-president; Crystal Green, secretary-treasurer; and Shane Geiger, student council representative.

On October 6th the club watched one of the two feature films they will see this year. The members also attended a play by Brecht called "Galileo" on October 18th in Omaha. Mrs. Zahniser has plans for the club to go to different activities such as the Wayne State College German Christmas Party, the foreign language event on March 27, the UNL language fair in the spring, and the convention of Students of German. She is trying to get tickets to "Hansel and Gretel," the opera to be given at Wayne State College. As always, the German Club is going to sponsor the fourth annual Summer in January dance on January 16th.

In order to raise money, club members will be selling advent calendars and candy. They are also going to invite the German students from Wisner, Laurel, and Wakefield to talk about Germany. To end the school year, the club will have another pizza party.

SIX WEEKS IN MEXICO

by Jeff Simpson

Tresha Barner, a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School, spent six weeks this past summer in Mexico. Tresha was one of fourteen students who took part in the Iberoamerican Cultural Exchange Program in Mexico. She lived with a host family in Cuernavaca, a city in southcentral Mexico with a population of nearly one million. Tresha attended school in Cuernavaca for two weeks. She then spent the remaining weeks on vacation.

Tresha's group spent four days in Mexico City, where guides showed them the historic and cultural sights. While there, they visited the pyramids of the sun and moon. The Pyramid of the Sun has 250 steps which the group had to climb to reach the top. Vendors lined the stairway, all the way to the top, attempting to sell souvenirs and gifts. The group also attended a ballet in Mexico City. "The ballet is much better in Mexico than in the United States," said Tresha. She then added, "It is much more culturally and regionally oriented."

After the trip was over Tresha had only one warning about Mexico. She stated that it was better to plan around the World Cup Soccer time because things are much wilder then. Large groups of people could be seen celebrating their wins or mourning their losses. Otherwise, Tresha said she would recommend visits to Mexico and Mexico City to anyone.

CAMILLA SKOV

by Heidi Reeg

Camilla Skov, a foreign exchange student from Denmark, is attending Wayne-Carroll High School this year,



MEMBERS OF THE Wayne-Carroll Mock Trial team are; front row, Jay Lutt, Julie Struve, Jenny Salmon, Melinda Olson, Eunice Wacker and Kristy Engel. Middle row, Jim Jensen, Dave Ellis, John Murtaugh (coach), Jerrae Dorsey and Kim Backstrom. Back, Chris Straight and Jeff Simpson.

Wayne teams compete in Mock Trials

Two teams from Wayne-Carroll High School participated recently (Oct. 15) in the Regional Mock Trial competition at Tekamah.

The students involved were: Eunice Wacker-witness, Chris Straight-witness, Dave Ellis-witness, Jeff Simpson-lawyer, Kristy Engel-lawyer, and Melinda Olson-lawyer (Team I); Jay Lutt-witness, Kim Backstrom-witness, Jim Jensen-witness, Jerrae Dorsey-lawyer, Jenny Salmon-lawyer and Julie Struve-lawyer (Team II).

The roles of attorney-coach and teacher-coach were filled by Kem Swarts and John Murtaugh.

The regional competition involved six teams from northeast Nebraska. The final standings showed that Team I finished second and Team II third overall. As a result of being the runner-up, Team II will be awarded a trophy.

Norfolk High School won the competition and will advance to the district competition.

The Mock Trial Project is targeted for sophomore, junior and senior high students — providing them with experience from which to learn about courtroom procedures and to gain a better understanding of the law.

This successful program was initiated in Nebraska in 1982 and has expanded to all counties in Nebraska. This project is coordinated statewide by the Supreme Court Administrator's Office.

while staying with the Gaylen Wiser family. Camilla came from Hjerm, a town of 400 in Denmark. Camilla's mother is a banker, her father is an architect, and she has one brother who is 15.

Camilla said, at first she really didn't like school, but she has begun to like it better. The biggest difference she found between her school in Denmark and Wayne High is her schedule. Her schedule in Hjerm changed every day. She didn't know what classes she was going to have that day until she got to school. The school day started at 8:00 and ended anywhere between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., depending on what classes she had on that particular day.

Camilla graduated last year at the end of ninth grade. When she returns to Denmark at the end of the school year she will be attending a three-year school which will prepare her for a university.

In Denmark, Camilla does many things in her spare time, such as work, play badminton and handball, and dance. One of Camilla's favorite foods in Denmark is "lukadelfer," which is the same thing as meatballs in the U.S. Her favorite American foods are pizza and tacos.

BERIT HARTVICKSEN

by Kristy Engel

Berit Hartvicksen is one of the foreign exchange students at Wayne-Carroll High School this year. Berit, who lives with the Bryan Stollenberg family, lives in Lekre, Norway, a town of about 3,000 people. She decided to come to the United States because she wanted to do something different.

The length of the school year, the style of houses, and the climate of the country are all differences she has noticed between the U.S. and Norway. Their TV is also different. Her TV channels are only on from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. during the week and from 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on the weekends. She said now that she's in the United States, she has watched a lot more TV. Although there are a lot of differences, Berit found that some of the food and the

people were basically the same. Berit is 17 years old and if she were still in Norway she would be in her second year of college. When she goes back to Norway she plans on finishing her two years of college and then going on to some type of social work. Both of Berit's parents work in Norway. Her father is a police inspector and her mother is a school secretary. Berit is the oldest of three daughters. One of her sisters is 14 years old and the other is five years

old. Friends and family are the two things that Berit misses most right now, although she says that meeting new people and seeing new places and things is what she enjoys most about being here. When she was in Norway, Berit enjoyed sports such as soccer, and also likes being with her friends, reading books, and drawing. Her favorite classes this year are art, psychology, and Spanish. Besides learning Spanish this year, Berit can

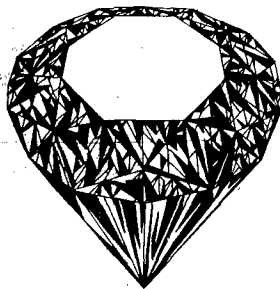
speak Norwegian, German, and English. When Berit returns to Norway, she would like to travel some in Europe after she finishes college.

SWING CHOIR

by Pam Junck

This year at Wayne-Carroll High School, Mrs. Ley has a thirteen-member swing choir. The members are Jay Bruna, Brian Schmidt, Todd Barner, Joel Hansen, Brett Fuelberth, Jennifer Ormsby, Christy

Heinemann, Heather Thompson, Ann Hansen, Marta Sandahl, Amy Lutt, Kelly Fleming, and Tonya Erleben. Officers are Brian Schmidt, president; Christy Heinemann, vice-president; Jay Bruna, student council representative. So far this year they have only been practicing. Mrs. Ley plans to soon pick out costumes. Swing choir will also perform at choir concerts and sing for the public. Their first appearance will be December 3.



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Carroll news

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AAL PLANS SUPPER
The Allen Frahm's of Carroll and the Merlin Frahm's of Wayne returned home Oct. 12 after a two-week vacation to Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado. They were guests in the Hank Koehnmoos home, Higley, Ariz., and enroute home visited in the Larry Warrelman home, Gretna.

The supper will be served Friday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Following the meal, there will be the annual business meeting and election of officers. There also will be entertainment, door prizes, and free gifts for each youngster attending. Families attending are asked to bring a hot vegetable or salad. Taverns, potatoes, dessert and beverages will be furnished.

Members of the local branch have completed cement steps and railings on the east bank of the church property. The project was sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans benevolence program.

Local AAL officers are Murray Leicy, president; Mrs. Arthur Cook, vice president; Mark Tietz, secretary; and Edward Fork, treasurer.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met at the fire hall on Oct. 20 with 15 attending. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

The group signed a get well card for Mrs. Louise Boyce. Mrs. Enos Williams served. Marie Bring will be hostess for the next meeting today (Monday).

HILLCREST CLUB
Mrs. Emma Eckert was hostess Oct. 21 for the Hillcrest Social Club. Attending were eight members and two guests, Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. John Bowers.

Pitch was played for entertainment and prizes awarded. Mrs. Etta Fisher will be the Nov. 18 club hostess.

The John Garwoods, Mesa, Ariz., and the David Garwoods, Kearney were guests the Oct. 19 weekend of Mrs. Aitce Wagner of Carroll.

The Allen Frahm's of Carroll and the Merlin Frahm's of Wayne returned home Oct. 12 after a two-week vacation to Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado. They were guests in the Hank Koehnmoos home, Higley, Ariz., and enroute home visited in the Larry Warrelman home, Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens and Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, Jennifer, Nichole and Heather, went to Columbus Oct. 19 where they had dinner with Judy Owens to honor her birthday.

Mrs. Maurice Hansen of Carroll, and Sandy Hansen and Kathy Lamm, both of Norfolk, left by plane from Sioux City on Oct. 11 and flew to Casa Grande, Ariz. where they were guests in the home of Mrs. Jackie Tucker.

They all attended the wedding of Lisa Tucker and John Law on Oct. 18 in Tempe, Ariz.

They returned home on Oct. 19. Mrs. Lynn Roberts left Oct. 17 and flew to Tempe, Ariz. where she was a guest in the Rush Tucker home. On Saturday she attended the wedding of Lisa Tucker and John Law.

Mrs. Roberts returned home on Oct. 21.

The Kenn Wathens and Melissa of Winnebago and her mother, Mrs. Don Liedman, went to Hay Springs on Oct. 18 to visit Mrs. Liedman's mother, Mrs. Blanche DeHaven. They were overnight guests.

Sarah and Justin Findley of Gering returned home with them on Oct. 19 to spend a week in the Don Liedman home. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Liedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris went to Nickerson on Oct. 12 and attended an open house reception honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. Lillian Tucker. Mrs. Tucker is an aunt of Mrs. Roberts.

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TIMPTE, INC. has immediate need for a full-time clerk in our Accounting Department. Experience in accounts payable desired, preferably in a computerized environment. Ability to type and to operate a 10-key calculator a must. Accuracy and attention to detail required. To apply, application forms may be obtained and returned at Timp-te, Inc., 1200 North Centennial Road, Wayne, NE between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Applications must be received by Wednesday, October 29, 1986 by 5:00 p.m. EOE/MF

NOW HIRING!

The Milton G. Waldbaum Company is now accepting full and part-time applications for employment in our processing operation on all shifts. If interested, please apply at the main office between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For additional information, contact the personnel office at 402-287-2211. Students welcome.

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legal notices

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
In the Matter of Application A-16325, Filed by the City of Wayne, for a Permit Under the Provisions of the Municipal and Rural Domestic Ground Water Transfer Permit Act.
Notice is hereby given that a hearing on application A-16325 will be held at 10:00 a.m., December 12, 1986, in the office of the Department of Water Resources, 301 Centennial Mall South, fourth floor, State Office Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Application A-16325 was filed on September 26, 1986, by the City of Wayne under the provisions of §§ 46-638 through 46-639, R.S., 1981, as amended (the Municipal and Rural Domestic Ground Water Transfer Permit Act) for a permit to withdraw ground water from a well located in the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 27 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M. Wayne County, Nebraska; and to transport said water to the City of Wayne. The applicant requests imposition of mandatory well spacing limitations for test holes or wells yet unconstructed.
Any person claiming their interests are adversely affected by the granting of this permit may file written objections with the Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 9474, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509-0474 and appear in opposition at the hearing. Objections must be filed by December 2, 1986, must specify the grounds of the objections, and must be accompanied by a \$10.00 filing fee.
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
Michael Jett, Director
(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27)

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in special session on Wednesday, October 29, 1986, at 12:15 p.m. in the airport lounge at the Wayne Municipal Airport. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk and the airport lounge of the Wayne Municipal Airport.
Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. Oct. 27, 1986)

NOTICE
Estate of Ruby B. Swelgard, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative, J. J. Swelgard, has filed a report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said decedent, for determination of heirship, and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on November 6, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.
(s) Pharis A. Benjamins
Clark Magister
Old, Swarts and Eitz
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27, 20 01/86)

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on October 28, 1986 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.
Carol Brummond, City Clerk
(Publ. Oct. 28)

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

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
OF
CHINA, INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the incorporation of China, Inc. with its registered office at 614 Pearl, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 and the initial registered agent is Margaret Ann Lodes. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to do all things proper and allowed for corporations in the State of Nebraska, which may be issued for any medium permissible under the laws of the State of Nebraska, and as is determined from time to time by the Board of Directors. The corporation commenced existence on October 6, 1986, and shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, a president, one or more vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and such other officers and assistant officers as may be elected or appointed.
BY: Margaret Ann Lodes,
Incorporator
BY: Helen Abbott
Incorporator
(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

AT HOME — SPARE TIME

Paint lovely homemade molds and toys which we provide. No experience necessary; our unique dipping method allows you to paint quickly. We pay \$20 for each dozen molds/novelties sent us according to our instructions and we pay the shipping. No selling, no placing ads, no stuffing envelopes, no phone calls to make; your only job is painting the products which we distribute through our own outlets. Have the entire family help you; this kind of work is very educational for children. For more information, please call us at (213) 856-2233.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Truck drivers needed for expanding transportation department. All teams with brand new conventionals order for year and delivery, \$19600/yr. guaranteed with additional safety and incentive bonuses. Home most weekends. Company paid lay overs, vacations, profit sharing and life insurance. Health insurance plan available. Must be 23 years or older and possess a current DOT physical. Verifiable experience and good driving record a must. Applications taken from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday; 9 a.m. - noon on Saturdays. Interviews are 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Contact Larry Hintz, Milton G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, NE, 402-287-2211 x 101. E.O.E.

automobiles

FOR SALE

1979 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
1979 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
EXCELLENT CONDITION
1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
PILLARD HARD-TOP

For Sale by The State National Bank and Trust Co., Wayne, NE.

Vehicles may be seen at the bank, 116 West 1st Street, Wayne, NE between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12 noon, Friday, October 31, 1986. The bank reserves the right to reject any bid. Terms of the sale are cash.

HELP WANTED: RN, 3 days per week. Apply at Wisner Manor or call 529-3286. O21F

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$14,757 to \$57,785/year, now hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F5091 for listing. 24HR. O2016

business opp.

WICK BUILDING DEALERSHIP available in your area. Old line post frame building company. 800-356-9682. O2714

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays

WINSIDE FIREMEN'S BAR-B-QUE
Sunday, November 7
Serving from 4-8 p.m.
At Winside Auditorium
Tickets available at door or from any fireman.
Door Prizes.

BENEFIT AUCTION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1:30 P.M.

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM ALL PROCEEDS WILL ASSIST THE RODGER ALLEMANN FAMILY WITH MEDICAL EXPENSES.

Anyone wanting to donate any saleable items including baked goods, crafts, small appliances, etc. are asked to contact Dianne Leighty, 375-4521, or Neil Sandahl, 375-1879

A dinner will be served prior to the auction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at First National Bank and State National Bank. Dinner will include plain or BBQ pork sandwiches, beans or sauerkraut and desert — \$3.00

All proceeds from both the dinner and auction will be matched by Aid Association for Lutherans.

A list of all items to be auctioned will appear later in the paper.

cards of thanks

I WISH TO thank my friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, flowers, and gifts for my 90th birthday. They will be long remembered. Sophie Test. O27

THE FAMILY of Harold Korn would like to extend a sincere thank you to all of our friends and relatives for all of the expressions of sympathy given to us during the loss of our loved one. A special thank-you to the ladies of the L.C.W. club for the luncheon furnished and served. All of these acts of kindness will be remembered for a long time. Mrs. Edna Korn; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn; brothers and sisters. O27

WE WISH TO express our deepest gratitude to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the visits, flowers, food, cards of sympathy, and memorials sent at the time of the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to the staff of Providence Medical Center, to Sister Gertrude for their visits and prayers. To Dr. Bob Benthack, Gary West, and Dr. Martin for their care during Lou's illness. It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss. The family of Louis Lutt.

WE WOULD like to say thank you to Officer McLean, David Fode, and Mrs. Jenness for their quick response and assistance for Laura in getting her to the hospital and to Mrs. Jenness and Dr. Bob for their care for Laura at the hospital. Bob, Nancy, Dustin and Laura a Sutton. O27

Special Notice

NOTICE
CONTRACTORS wanted for home weatherization. Must furnish materials, labor, and equipment for insulating, roof repair, primary window and door repair/replacement, storm windows and all types of infiltration work. A pre-bidding meeting will be held November 12, 1986, 10 a.m. in the office at the rear entrance of the Walthill Village office. This meeting is mandatory for anyone interested in bidding. Sealed must be received by Goldenrod Hills CAC office, Walthill, NE no later than 1:00 p.m. Nov. 18, 1986, at which time bids will be opened publicly in the Goldenrod Hills Weatherization office. Bid information and specifications are available at this office. For more information call 402-846-5492; Weatherization Director. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lost & Found

CALICO KITTENS lost in Wayne or fairgrounds area Friday night. 4 months old. 1 is mostly white with gray nose and gray spots and 1 is gray with a little yellow. Please call 375-4509. O2313

Government Homes

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (LU repair). Delinquent tax, property. Repossessions. Call 805-587-6000 Ext. GH 2197 for current repo list. O2378

wanted

WANTED TO BUY used wooden feed bunks in good shape. Call Tom Feller, Wisner, 529-6007. O2313

WANTED: Good used children's table and chair set. Call 585-4564, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, NE. O21F

FOR SALE

Lot 17, Terra Ridge addition to Wayne, NE. Contact Randy Lanning, 287-2662, Wakefield National Bank, Member FDIC.

Harvest Sale

SALE ENDS OCT. 31, '86

Combination Storm Windows

... a variety of styles, all custom-built to your home!
The fully-weatherstripped storm window that is maintenance-free. Exclusive design cuts air leakage and energy loss all year!

AS LOW AS **\$3329**

MODEL 1002 MILL FIN. UP TO 101 United Inches

ASK ABOUT GERKIN'S NATIONALLY-CERTIFIED 'PREMIER 50' STORM WINDOW ULTIMATE PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME

WINTERIZE NOW AT SPECIAL HARVEST SAVINGS!

Bring in your plans for a no-obligation estimate!

America's Toughest Storm Door!

CHOOSE FROM 6 STYLES
Self-storing or Colonial styles and full-glass doors with single or insulated glass protection. White or Bronze finish. Backed by the Gerkin reputation for durability.

AT 'ONCE-A-YEAR' SPECIAL PRICES.
AS LOW AS **\$11149**

10-YEAR MAJOR COMPONENTS WARRANTY

EXCLUSIVE GERKIN FEATURES: Ageless main frame can't delaminate, age or split. Heaviest corner reinforcing on the market. Optional FOAMKOR Insulated frames (standard in some models). Heavy-duty hardware throughout.

Hurry — Sale Ends Friday, Oct. 31st

Carhart LUMBER CO.

Phone 375-2110 Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St.

