

The

Wayne Herald

NOVEMBER 2, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

120TH YEAR — NO. 5

Bridge project may be victim of GOP budget

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

The proposed construction of a bridge crossing the Missouri River from Newcastle to Vermillion, S.D. may be cracking down the middle due to appropriation cuts in Washington.

Congress recently eliminated \$6.2 million which had been designated for two Nebraska-South Dakota bridges during federal budget cuts, but there may still be enough funds in Nebraska and South Dakota federal allocations to complete the Newcastle-Vermillion project and another linking Niobrara and Springfield, S.D.

"You can't say that the bridges are a 'dead project,'" said Monte Fredrickson of the Nebraska Department of Roads. "If the funds for them had been earmarked, it would be a definite go. Now we have some decisions to make."

THE NEWCASTLE-Vermillion project is an especially crucial one for Nebraska and Wayne as that construction would increase the chances that Highway 15 would be widened through Wayne as an expressway corridor.

As late as last week, City Administrator Joe Salitros predicted at a Rotary Club meeting last week

that Wayne would be on a major transportation corridor after construction of the bridge.

On Sept. 26 the Wayne City Council passed a resolution supporting improvements made to Highway 15 as an interconnection between Highway 35 and the Newcastle-Vermillion bridge.

THE transportation bill that ultimately passed gave Nebraska and South Dakota more federal funds for the 1996 fiscal year than they received in 1995.

Frederickson said state officials will be awaiting final calculations on the appropriations bill and also for the National Highway Systems appropriation bill to be passed.

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey said he was disappointed by the decision to eliminate the earmarked funds.

"Eliminating investments that have direct economic dividends is shortsighted," he said. "What happened to these bridges is a forewarning of what is to come if we don't act to change our budget trends."

Bids on the Newcastle bridge are expected to be let in late 1996 or 1997. Each of the bridges would take two years to build.

Associated Press report contributed to this story.



Oklahoma appreciates N.E. braska

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

People in Oklahoma think people in N.E. braska are some of the kindest people they know.

Bill Dickey, who was in charge of sending the money collected this summer for the Oklahoma City bombing victims, has recently received letters of thanks from the three agencies who received money.

Bill Dickey, who was in charge of sending the money collected this summer for the Oklahoma City bombing victims, has recently received letters of thanks from the three agencies who received money.

A total of \$7,804 was collected in the area during this summer's effort. The money was split between the Lumbermen All Heart Scholarship Fund, Children's Medical Research, Inc. and The Governor's Disaster and Relief Fund.

According to a letter from the Mid-American Lumbermen Association "the generosity of the people in Nebraska is evidence of their caring for their neighbors. Your gifts will allow us to build the Scholarship Fund which we believe will help prepare a new generation of Oklahomans who now have to

See OKLAHOMA, Page 3A

Grain prices: A silver lining in harvest woes

As harvest nears completion, grain prices are the highest in more than 10 years, according to a report released by the Agriculture Department on Tuesday.

Higher prices for soybeans, hogs and wheat contributed to an 11 percent increase in farm prices in October.

At Wayne Grain and Feed, as of Thursday, the price for a bushel of corn was \$3.07 and a bushel of soybeans was worth \$6.34.

The Ag Dept. attributes these higher prices to a lower harvest and strong export demand.

According to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service, "corn harvest made excellent progress last week despite snow and rain that delayed much field activity over two-thirds of the state."

Statewide corn harvest was 63 percent complete, compared with 65 percent average. In the Wayne area, Jason Berg of Wayne Grain and Feed estimates that nearly 90 per-

See HARVEST, Page 3A

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 18 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

Views expressed by husbands are not necessarily those of the management.

Planetarium shows to be held at WSC

WAYNE — The planetarium show, "The Sky Tonight," will be held in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium on the WSC campus through Nov. 19.

The show reveals the celestial wonders of late autumn and early winter, and previews significant astronomical events such as meteor showers, planetary conjunctions, approaching comets and the upcoming encounter of the Galileo spacecraft with Jupiter in December.

The Fred G. Dale Planetarium is located in the lower level of the Carhart Science Building at Wayne State. Public shows are held Sundays at 3:30 p.m., private group shows by appointment. There is no admission charge.

For more information, call 402-375-7343.

Leafpick up

WAYNE — The Wayne County Jaycee's are planning a fall leaf pick up. Tentative date is Nov. 12. Watch the Herald or KTCH for further information.

Fantasy Forest

WAYNE — The Wayne State College Interior Design Club and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce are making plans for the 11th annual Fantasy Forest. It will be held at the Wayne National Guard Armory on Dec. 7 and 8. Deadline for entering trees is Nov. 4. For further information contact Sandra Metz at 375-7288 or the Chamber office at 375-2240.

Storyhours are planned at Library

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will be holding morning storyhours for preschoolers, ages 3 and over, on Wednesdays, Nov. 8 and 15 at 10:30 a.m. Stories and activities will be led by a Children's Literature class student from Wayne State College.

Izaak Waltons to meet

WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will meet Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room at the City office building.

Weather

Ben Kurgewelt, 7, Wayne
FORECAST SUMMARY: Arctic high pressure is taking control of our weather for the next 4 days. Expect cold, and mostly dry. Next chance for significant precipitation holds off until Monday, when low pressure comes out from the Rockies. While temperatures will warm with this low, at least some of the moisture may fall as snow.

Day: Weather: Wind: Range
Thurs. Flurries AM NW 15-30 28/29
Fri. Quite Cold NW 10-20 16/27
Sat. Sunny W 6-12 13/28
Sun. Partly Cloudy 18/33
Mon. Rain/Snow 24/39

Wayne forecast provided by KMEG Weathereye.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 27	56	38	.02
Oct. 28	46	36	.01
Oct. 29	54	33	—
Oct. 30	46	34	—
Oct. 31	38	32	.02
Nov. 1	35	32	.55
Nov. 2	35	21	.24

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .79"
Year To Date 29.85"

Ghostly visions

These apparitions were spotted on the porch of Tom and Carol Doörlag's residence at the 400 block of Logan Street on Halloween night. The photograph is actually a time exposure of two seconds with motion producing a ghosting effect. There are four Trick-or-treaters here who were proceeding to the door: John, Sevanah, Cheyenne, and Joe Mrsny. Most Trick-or-treaters like the Mrsny's were well behaved, but the Wayne Police Department reported several pranks Tuesday night in connection with Halloween. See Police Report, page 2A.

Teen gets probation for theft

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

Seventeen-year-old Jeffery Smalley was sentenced to 36 months of intensive supervised probation by Judge Robert Ensz Wednesday.

Ensz all but guaranteed that if

Smalley broke the probation for any reason, he would be sent to a state penitentiary. "This is your first and last chance before this court," Ensz told Smalley at the end of the sentence hearing.

Smalley plead guilty to charges of theft and assault earlier this

month. The theft charge was related to the Skokan fireworks stand case in which Smalley stole an unspecified amount of goods. The assault charge was for an incident which occurred while Smalley was serving

See SENTENCED, Page 3A

Committee vote nixes school renovation

By Tom Mullen
Of The Herald

The choices of the School Board's facilities committee were narrowed down to two, when the committee voted to eliminate the possible renovation of the existing Middle School, at its Oct. 26 meeting.

The committee, at its previous meeting, had charged architect Jim Dyck, of Lincoln, with the task of assessing the partial razing and rebuilding of the 1909 structure.

School Board members and some committee members had expressed concern that the committee lacked direction as it vacillated between the new construction and renovation options.

Other committee members had complained that the renovation option was not being seriously considered.

Dyck addressed those complaints by providing information on a new renovation option, with a listing of two advantages and eighteen disadvantages to the new option.

After walking the members through the report, committee member Ray Novak made a motion to eliminate renovation as a possible alternative to new construction.

An amendment, brought forth by committee members Gary Van Meter and Duane Schroeder, sought to

tie a demolition clause to the original motion.

"We recommend to the School Board, if at the end of two years the middle school building has not been transferred to another party, that the building be razed," suggested Schroeder.

That amendment failed when the committee vote resulted in a tie. The original motion to eliminate renovation from the committee's options, then passed 16 to six.

The committee will now concentrate on what cost reductions can be made to Option A: Building

a new Middle School on the high school's property; or Option B: Building a new high school and renovating the existing high school to serve as a middle school.

The next facilities meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21.



Costly blaze

Wayne State Senior Beth Herrick did not get a treat Tuesday afternoon as she pulled off of Highway 15 onto the WSC campus. Mrs. Herrick noticed smoke coming from the engine and pulled into a parking space just off of Highway 15. The engine quickly burst into flames. The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was quickly dispatched and put the fire out. Mrs. Herrick said this was her and her husband's only vehicle.



record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn.* see FACT

Obituaries

Lois Henrickson

Lois Henrickson, 80, of Dodge died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995 at the Clarkson Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 30 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dodge. The Rev. Roger Schepmann officiated.

Lois Henrickson, the daughter of Claude and Mae (Beale) Bailey, was born June 29, 1915 at Carroll. She was a 1933 graduate of Carroll High School and attended and graduated from Cornhusker Beauty School in Fremont. She married Jesse L. Henrickson on March 18, 1937 at Wayne. After their marriage, they lived in Iowa for a time and then managed the lumber yard in Carroll. In 1949, they moved to Dodge where she worked as a beautician from 1960 to 1970 when they purchased the Dodge Lumber Co. She then became the business bookkeeper, a position she retained to the present. Her husband died Dec. 22, 1990. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary to Post #122, Dodge and she worked on the election board for many years. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dodge.

Survivors include two sons, David and Michael of Dodge; two daughters, Mrs. Norbert (Sheryl) Schulenberg of Scribner and Mrs. James (Linda) Bart of Dodge; 13 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and one sister, Faye Hurlbert of Carroll.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother, Stanley Barton Bailey.

Pallbearers were grandsons Kevin Schulenberg, Daniel and Robert Henrickson, Dale, Jeffrey, Jerry and David Bart.

Burial was Bohemian National Cemetery, rural Dodge, with the Humlick Funeral Home in Dodge in charge of arrangements.

Florence Mau

Florence Mau, 84, of Wayne died Sunday morning, Oct. 29, 1996 at the Norfolk Nursing Center.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koerber officiated.

Florence Ellen Mau, the daughter of Frank and Margaret (Negley) Baker, was born Nov. 16, 1910 in Wayne County. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1928 and was a graduate of Wayne Normal School (Wayne State, College). She taught rural schools in Wayne County. She married Gilbert H. Mau on Aug. 4, 1936 at Chamberlain, S.D. The couple farmed in the Wayne area until moving to Wayne in 1957. Gilbert died in 1965. She continued teaching rural schools and was a teachers aid at the Wayne Middle School for six years until retiring in 1977. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and then Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include two sons and one daughter-in-law, Ronald and Janice Mau of Wayne and Donald Mau of Norfolk; one daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Harold Loberg of Carroll; eight grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Clyde and Inez Baker of Wayne; two sisters-in-law, Hazel Mau and Dorothy Mau, both of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, three sisters and one grandson-in-law.

Honorary pallbearers were great grandchildren Karla and Derrick Loberg, Bryan and Samuel Stroman, Lisa and Kristy Doffin and Kiley and Shawnae McKown.

Active pallbearers were Stacy and Kip Mau, Kirk, Kary, Kris and Koby Loberg, Randy Baker and Mike Perry.

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



Main Street royalty

Amanda Luschen, daughter of Anita and Don, and her friend Prycilla Rubendall, daughter of Lisa and Randy, await their chariot ride home after seeing Saturday's free movie at the Twin Theatre. The girls took part in a Halloween costume contest which was won by Sarah Replogle. Allison Karel and Jenna Pieper were the first and second runners up.

Dixon County Vehicles

Vehicle Registrations

- 1996: Wilma L. Eckert, Dixon, Mercury; Amos H. Gran, Newcastle, Buick.
- 1995: Duane Stolle, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Norma Smith, Allen, Chevrolet.
- 1994: Suzanne M. Schram, Newcastle, Buick.
- 1993: Dan McCabe, Newcastle, Buick.
- 1992: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup.

Emerson, SAA.

- 1985: Gary Hansen, Wakefield, Mazda; Hans Knudsen, Allen, Ford Pickup; Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Ford; Randall G. Jensen, Emerson, Honda; Leo Richtermeier, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Mahinda Lair, Waterbury, Chevrolet; Dorothy E. Anderson, Allen, Oldsmobile.
- 1984: Heather M. Evans, Wakefield, Ford Econoline Van; Dennis E. Cunningham, Emerson, Buick.
- 1987: Ethel M. Cunningham, Emerson, Buick.

Wayne County Vehicles

- 1996: Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins, Dodge Pu; Larry Meyer, Winside, Pon.
- 1995: Louis Meyer, Wayne, Buick; James Miller, Hoskins, Ford; Julie Claybaugh, Carroll, Ford; Farmers Mutual Insurance of NE, Wayne, Chev; Douglas Heinemann, Wayne, Jeep; Stanley Stednitz, Wayne, Chev; Melvin Lamb, Wayne, Ford; Christi Thurstensen, Hoskins, Ford Pu.
- 1994: Robert Hall, Carroll, Ford Pu.
- 1993: Evan Bennett, Wayne, Chev.
- 1992: Alan Johnson, Wakefield, Olds; Jennifer Hammer, Laurel, Ford; Terry Poland, Wayne, Ford.
- 1991: Chad Carlson, Wayne, Pon; Dorian Demaria, Wayne, Honda.
- 1989: Jeff Peterson, Wayne, Ford, Tom's Body Shop, Inc., Wayne, Buick; Brian Lutt, Wayne, Merc.
- 1988: Otto Zacarias, Wakefield, Ford; Christopher Nichols, Wayne, Chev Pu.
- 1987: David Asmus, Hoskins, Chev.
- 1986: Spencer Bayless, Wayne, Pon; Gary Salmon, Wakefield, Dodge.
- 1985: Dean Hansen, Winside, Buick; V. Gene Casey, Wayne, GMC Pu.
- 1984: Clyde Yosten, Hoskins, Sudi.
- 1983: Jose Orona, Wakefield, Olds; Eli Criffield, Hoskins, Datsun.
- 1982: Bradley Isom, Randolph, Dodge Pu.
- 1981: Dustin Catlin, Wayne, Chev.
- 1979: Rick Lutt, Wayne, Chev Pu.
- 1977: Troy Eisenhauer, Wisner, Chev Pu; Duane Field, Winside, Chev Pu.
- 1976: LeRoy Nelson, Carroll, Olds.
- 1974: Cityside Parks, Inc., Wayne, Dodge.
- 1954: Robert Hottgrew, Winside, Ford Pu.

- 1983: Travis J. Nilges, Emerson, Pontiac.
- 1981: Gary Whelchel, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Volkswagen.
- 1980: Penny Gilster, Emerson, Buick; Richard E. Carr, Concord, Honda.
- 1973: Alan Chapman, Waterbury, Pontiac.
- 1969: Dennis Cunningham, Emerson, Buick.

Police Report

Halloween pranksters keep police busy

October 20

At 1:20 p.m. there was a report of a two-vehicle accident in the 400 Block of East 2nd Street.

At 8:29 p.m. there was a report of the theft of a bike at the elementary school.

Also on Oct. 20 there were three reports of dogs at large and one report of an injured dog.

At 8:20 a.m. there was a report of a stalled car on West Highway 35.

At 12:13 p.m. there was a report of an accident on East Highway 35.

At 6:03 p.m. there was a report of a tree blocking the street on Sixth and Logan Street.

At 8:18 p.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 300 Block of West 5th Street.

Also on Oct. 23 there was a request to unlock a vehicle.

At 6:33 p.m. there was a report of reckless driving at 10th and Main Street.

At 6:37 p.m. there was a report of the theft of pumpkins in the 700 Block of Pine Heights Road.

At 9:17 p.m. there was a gas drive-off at a local gas station.

At 10:09 p.m. there was a report of a loud party in the 700 Block of Valley Drive.

Also on Oct. 26 there were two requests to unlock vehicles, two parking complaints and one dog call.

At 1:25 a.m. there was a report of a loud party in the alley in the 800 Block of Nebraska Street.

At 5:43 p.m. there was a report of stolen pumpkins in the 100 Block of Aspen Street.

At 7:28 p.m. there was a request to check the welfare of a person in the 500 Block of Westwood Drive.

At 8:15 p.m. there was a report of a bicycle stolen in the 200 Block of Wilcliff Drive.

Also on Oct. 29 there were three requests to unlock vehicles and one parking complaint reported.

October 21

At 4:26 a.m. there was a report of fireworks and water balloons on Main Street.

At 10:52 a.m. there was a report of a hit and run accident on Main Street.

At 8:30 p.m. there was a request to check a business on South Main Street.

Also on Oct. 21 there were two requests to unlock vehicles and two dog-related calls.

At 10:30 a.m. there was a request to assist another agency.

At 12:12 p.m. there was a request for traffic control on East Highway 35.

At 2:30 p.m. there was a request for traffic control for a funeral.

At 5:21 p.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 500 Block of Sherman Street.

At 10:30 a.m. there was a request to assist another agency.

At 12:12 p.m. there was a request for traffic control on East Highway 35.

At 2:30 p.m. there was a request for traffic control for a funeral.

At 5:21 p.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 500 Block of Sherman Street.

At 10:30 a.m. there was a request to assist another agency.

At 12:12 p.m. there was a request for traffic control on East Highway 35.

At 2:30 p.m. there was a request for traffic control for a funeral.

At 5:21 p.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 500 Block of Sherman Street.

October 22

At 5:59 a.m. there was a report of a disturbance on Fairgrounds Avenue.

At 4:40 p.m. there was a report of a theft of Halloween decorations on Claycomb Road.

Also on Oct. 22 there were two requests to unlock vehicles.

At 10:56 a.m. there was a request to assist a motorist at 7th and Pearl Streets.

At 12:42 p.m. there was a report of an accident.

At 3:04 p.m. there was a report of a suspicious person at Ashley Park.

At 4:00 p.m. there was a report of forgery at Wayne State College.

Also on Oct. 25 there was one parking complaint reported.

At 10:56 a.m. there was a request to assist a motorist at 7th and Pearl Streets.

At 12:42 p.m. there was a report of an accident.

At 3:04 p.m. there was a report of a suspicious person at Ashley Park.

At 4:00 p.m. there was a report of forgery at Wayne State College.

Also on Oct. 25 there was one parking complaint reported.

At 10:56 a.m. there was a request to assist a motorist at 7th and Pearl Streets.

At 12:42 p.m. there was a report of an accident.

At 3:04 p.m. there was a report of a suspicious person at Ashley Park.

At 4:00 p.m. there was a report of forgery at Wayne State College.

Also on Oct. 25 there was one parking complaint reported.

October 23

At 1:26 a.m. there was fire alarm at the Power Plant.

At 12:10 a.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 200 Block of Main Street.

At 5:35 a.m. there was a report of a suspicious vehicle on East 10th Street.

At 6:10 a.m. there was a report of a suspicious person on North Lincoln Street.

At 4:29 p.m. there was a report of fight at a business on Main Street.

At 12:10 a.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 200 Block of Main Street.

At 5:35 a.m. there was a report of a suspicious vehicle on East 10th Street.

At 6:10 a.m. there was a report of a suspicious person on North Lincoln Street.

At 4:29 p.m. there was a report of fight at a business on Main Street.

At 12:10 a.m. there was a report of criminal mischief in the 200 Block of Main Street.

At 5:35 a.m. there was a report of a suspicious vehicle on East 10th Street.

At 6:10 a.m. there was a report of a suspicious person on North Lincoln Street.

At 4:29 p.m. there was a report of fight at a business on Main Street.

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At 10:40 p.m. there was a report of the theft of lawn ornaments in the 1200 Block of Sunset Drive.

At 8:20 p.m. there was a report of a house being toilet papered in the 400 Block of West 8th Street.

At 9:21 p.m. there was a report of a house and car being egged in the 1200 Block of Pearl Street.

At 10:55 p.m. there was a report of a car being egged in the 500 Block of Valley Drive.

At 10:45 p.m. there was a request for an officer at a local business.

Also on Oct. 31 there were two requests to unlock vehicles and one dog call.



The annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinners will be held Dec. 8-10 in the new Wayne State College Conference Center. This is the 24th year for the performances. Pictured above are several of last year's 19 member cast, including court jester Davin Flatmoe of

Madrigals will continue Christmas 'feaste' tradition

The Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will hold their annual Christmasset Feastes this December.

In the fall of 1972, Cornell Runestad wrote then Wayne State College President William Brandenburg a letter. It said, "Dear Sir: I have a proposal for a new musical presentation that I would like to begin this coming holiday season. Its format includes both music and a banquet, and centered historically on the sumptuous holiday revelry that took place in Renaissance England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I."

This musical program that arose from this letter features the Wayne State Madrigal Singers and has come to be called an Elizabethan Christmasset Feast. Well-known English Christmas traditions such as the hanging of the green, decking the hall, the birch log to the fire and the bear's head processional have been incorporated into the festivities. The singers are garbed in 16th century costumes, and are featured as strolling carolers, among other things.

In the ensuing 24 years since Runestad wrote that letter, the singers have given in excess of 230

performances, have toured Mexico and Canada, and have presented dinners in England and Wales. The singers have toured Europe six times, including performances in Venice, Florence and Rome in 1990, and Salzburg and Prague in 1994.

The 1995 Elizabethan Christmasset Feastes will feature several changes. The performing venue will now be the new Wayne State College Conference Center, located in the new addition to the WSC Student Center. This 5,200 square-foot facility will allow more comfortable accommodation of the dinner guests. Also new this year will be the revival of the Master's Herald in place of the Court Jester. Harpsichord music will precede the home dinners, which will begin at 7 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Tickets may be ordered by calling the Fine Arts Division Office at 402-375-7359 after Nov. 12.

In addition to the three on-campus dinners, the Madrigal Singers will be performing two dinners sponsored by local arts councils in the communities of Bassett and Lexington, Neb. on Nov. 19 and 20. The annual Wayne State College Alumni Elizabethan Christ-

masse Feast will be held at the Sheldon Gallery of Art in Lincoln on Dec. 6. The Lincoln dinner is co-sponsored by the Nebraska Art Association.

Tickets for these off-campus dinner may be secured by contacting the following people: Bassett, Julie Spichal, 402-684-2341; Lexington, Robin Schultz, 308-324-2579; and alumni dinner, DeVon Coble, 402-375-7209.

Dr. Timothy Sharer, current director of the Wayne State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, is a former Concert Choir member and Madrigal Singer and a founding member of the Elizabethan Christmasset Feastes in 1972. Dr. Sharer graduated from Wayne State College with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with advanced degrees in choral conducting, vocal performance and music education. Sharer spent the last 13 years at Lincoln Southeast High School in Lincoln as director of choral music and chair of the music department.

For more information on the Madrigal Singers or the Christmasset Feastes, call 402-375-7359.

Wayne Rec joins association

The Recreation-Leisure Services Department has established an official chapter of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association to train local volunteer youth coaches on the appropriate methods of working with children.

More than 750,000 volunteer youth coaches have been certified by NYSCA through the more than 2,000 chapters that exist nationwide.

NYSCA's coaching certification program provides coaches with information on the psychology of coaching youth sports, safety, first aid, maximizing athletic performance, legal liability, the coach as a role model, practice organization, how to teach the proper techniques of the sport and how to help steer children away from drug, alcohol and tobacco use, among many other important areas.

To complete the program coaches must pass a written exam on the material presented and sign NYSCA's Coaches' Code of Ethics Pledge.

Coaches who successfully complete the program receive \$500,000 of liability insurance, a membership card and patch, are eligible for

NYSCA's state and national Coach of the Year awards and receive Youth Sport Coach, the official publication of NYSCA.

NYSCA is a division of the nonprofit National Alliance for Youth Sports based in West Palm

Beach, Fla., that works toward safe and meaningful sports for America's youth.

For more information on becoming certified by NYSCA contact Jeff Zeiss, chapter director, 375-4803.

Humanities awards given

The Nebraska Humanities Council held its fall meeting in conjunction with the Nebraska Literature Festival in Kearney.

Dr. Sheldon Hackney, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities spoke with the Council about the impact on the Endowment and the state humanities councils of the anticipated 40 percent reduction in federal funds.

The Nebraska Humanities Council Board awarded 13 major grants and seven mini-grants totalling \$54,990.

Harvest

(continued from page 1A)

cent of the harvest is complete. "The weather really didn't have much impact. Most farmers have nearly completed this year's harvest."

Berg said that yields were well below that of the past several years and below the average. "We still have storage space left, so unless farmers are storing grain at home, I would have to say this year's crop

is less than average," he said.

Statewide soybean harvest is 99 percent complete, compared with 97 percent average. Reports indicate a higher percentage of green beans due to the early frost.

However, as grain prices are rising, beef cattle prices fell to \$58.80 a hundredweight, their lowest since February 1987. Cow prices are the lowest since February 1978. Heavy slaughter has dampened prices.

'Asinine' OSHA ruling seen having impact on fire fighters

A recent ruling against Sioux City's fire department will not have any immediate impact on Nebraska and Wayne fire fighters, according to Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sittman.

The ruling involves the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration which fined Sioux City after the December 1994 explosion that killed four people at the Terra fertilizer plant, located about 10 miles southeast of South Sioux City, near the Nebraska/Iowa border.

"We are not an OSHA state at the present time, like Iowa is. This does not mean that we couldn't become one, but for now there will be no effect," said Sittman.

The number varies from year to

year, but the Wayne volunteer fire department responds to less than 12 mutual aid calls each year.

Firefighters in other parts of the nation say the \$24,000 fine could mean they won't be as eager to lend a hand the next time disaster strikes.

The ruling set off a furor among firefighters nationwide. "We perceive this as a threat to mutual aid, as many departments know it throughout the country," said Doug Brown of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. "It's a case of overzealous regulations."

OSHA fined Sioux City, saying it messed up by not taking charge of the emergency operation after the Salix squad went home the day of the blast.

Sioux City Fire Chief Robert Hamilton says OSHA's ruling is "asinine" because the explosion happened in the Salix squad's jurisdiction and Sioux City was just there to help.

Sioux City also was fined for insufficient training, planning and equipment. Sioux City has appealed the ruling and an administrative law judge has set a May 6 hearing.

Firefighters say the ruling means the end of many sharing agreements nationwide. If OSHA doesn't reverse the ruling—the first of its kind, according to Brown—the cities will be forced to keep their squads home when fires, chemical leaks and other disasters happen in surrounding towns and rural areas, firefighters said.

Sentenced

(continued from page 1A)

fifteen days in the Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) in Wayne.

Ensz opened the hearing by reviewing Smalley's record over the

past two years. Smalley served 15 days in the JDC for aiding and abetting a theft in Cuming County.

A case involving Smalley of theft by unlawful taking is pending

sentencing in Stanton County.

After testimony by Smalley's mother, Connie White, County Attorney Chris Connolly argued that Smalley should be sentenced to 18 to 36 months in a state penitentiary.

Smalley, clad in tennis shoes, jeans and polo shirt, openly wept during Connolly's closing arguments.

"The only thing that comes out of this is a complete lack of respect for authority," said Connolly. "He chooses not to listen. If he is placed under probation, I am absolutely sure he is going to go out and do it again."

Court-appointed Defense Attorney Stuart Mills called Connolly's statements "outrageous and inappropriately obsessive." Mills directed the judge's attention to the presentence report filed by a probation officer which recommended intensive supervised probation, saying these officers routinely recommend incarceration if they see it as necessary.

Ensz then told Smalley that he would have argued the state's case exactly as Connolly did, but gave him probation because he had not had that opportunity yet.

The probation specifies that Smalley must pay \$400 restitution to the Skokans within six months along with a written apology. He must work 200 hours of community service. He must not have any contact with others with criminal records, of which Ensz named several. He must complete his GED in one year, undergo counseling by December and serve 90 days on an electronic monitoring system. Ensz also added as a term of the probation, that Smalley must obey all the rules of his mother.

Three others involved with the Skokan case are set to begin trial on November 20. Jill O'Leary, Daniel Janke and Johnnie Smutzel have each plead guilty to charges of burglary, first degree criminal trespass, criminal mischief and theft by unlawful taking. O'Leary has also been charged with arson in the second degree. Janke faces charges of aiding and abetting arson.

Oklahoma

(continued from page 1A)

face the many challenges of our changing world; remembering forever how a single event changed their lives."

A letter from Patricia Browne, President of the Board of Directors of the Children's Medical Research, Inc. said "you can be very proud of this outreach to our precious children. As a result of the bombing tragedy, we are reminded more than ever to treasure these innocent little lives. Thank you for your concern

and for joining us in our mission for their well-being."

Oklahoma governor Frank Keating sent a thank you letter saying "although no amount of money can heal our deepest wounds, your kind words and tremendous generosity has helped to expedite the recovery process.... This awful event has once again reminded us that we are not just Oklahomans or Californians or Virginians or Texans, but Americans and members of the world community."

Winter travel tips call for preparedness

Governor Ben Nelson has proclaimed Nov. 13-17 Winter Weather Awareness Week across the state. The Nebraska Civil Defense Agency and National Weather Service will use this week to focus attention on preparing for harsh winter conditions.

For those planning to travel during the winter, the Civil Defense Agency recommends keeping abreast of local weather reports. "If the reports predict threatening weather, the best bet is to seek shelter and wait out the storm."

"If you must travel, make sure your vehicle is winterized and equipped with snow tires or chains. Officials also recommend you travel during daylight. Try to travel with other vehicles and keep your gas tank as full as possible."

They also recommend you carry a winter storm supply kit in your vehicle. A kit should contain such items as a container of sand, shovel, windshield scraper, battery booster cables, a tow chain or rope,

a flashlight or emergency light, transistor radio, extra batteries, first aid kit, warm blankets or sleeping bag, candles, extra clothing and boots and high caloric, non-perishable food.

Officials also say to drive carefully and if you are trapped in your vehicle by a blizzard, stay in your car and don't panic.

In addition to travel being hazardous during severe weather, a common killer during the winter is heart attack. People are advised to take it easy, especially those who are overweight and those with sedentary lifestyles.

Frostbite and hypothermia—the rapid loss of body heat—are also dangers to those venturing outside during harsh winter weather. The best way to ward-off the cold is to wear several layers of lightweight clothing. Gloves or mittens are a must. Much of a person's body heat is lost through their head and wearing a hat will conserve valuable body heat.

Persons spending time outside during bad winter weather should eat high energy foods and avoid alcohol.

October was month of extremes

From a high temperature of 86 degrees on Oct. 13 to a low temperature of 28 on Oct. 21 and 22, the month of October moved from summer to fall in a short time.

The city of Wayne received a total of 2.31 inches of precipitation during the month of October, including a trace of snow on Oct. 31. Total precipitation for the year is now at 29.06 inches, 4.82 inches above the 10 year average of 24.24 inches.

According to Wayne weather observer Pat Gross, "October is a month so many poems are written about, and this year fit most of them. The harvest is well on its way and better than expected from most accounts. Let's just hope the snow doesn't pile up over the next four months."

Bank robbery suspects nabbed

SANTEE, Neb. (AP) — A rural Santee couple have been arrested on suspicion of robbing the Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Niobrara.

No formal charges have been filed against the two, Knox County Sheriff Wes Eisenbeiss said Saturday.

Someone wearing a ski mask and carrying a gun robbed the bank on Oct. 20. It was the second bank robbery in northeast Nebraska in a month's time. On Sept. 29, a masked robber held up the Cedar Security Bank in Fordyce.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of Nov. 6-10)
Monday: Coffee is on.
- Tuesday: Quilting and cards.
- Wednesday: VCR film.
- Thursday: Crafts with Neva, 1 p.m.
- Friday: Veteran's Day, closed.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 6-10)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Chicken patty on bun, baked potato, green beans, dill pickle, apricots.

Tuesday: Hamburger broccoli casserole, cauliflower with cheese, peaches, corn muffin, angel food cake.

Wednesday: Pork roast, whipped potatoes, sweet/sour cabbage, whole wheat bread, baked apple.

Thursday: Tuna and noodles, baby carrots, blossom filled pear halves, white bread, pie.

Friday: Veteran's Day, closed.

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These Devices May Help Asthma

According to a recent article in U.S. Pharmacist, persons with asthma often have difficulty controlling symptoms, in spite of new medicines and devices that are helpful in asthma. Hospitalization and death rates for persons with asthma have increased in the last 15 years by about 50 percent for adults and nearly 250 percent for children.

Several devices that can be used at home or at work have been developed to improve the care of asthma. The metered-dose inhaler (MDI) is a hand-held canister device that contains the asthma medicine in an aerosol. The MDI is the preferred system for delivering medicines to the lungs. A peak flow meter is a testing device that provides an objective way of determining and monitoring lung function.



persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION

Editorials

Smiling taxpayers?

The typical Wayne property owner with \$50,000 in assessed valuation will have \$50 more spending money in his or her pocket next year thanks to a combination of events which resulted in a property tax levy reduction.

Chief among the factors leading to the average tax savings was the increase in property valuations in the area brought on by construction and valuation increases. Some property owners who saw their assessment notices increased will not think there's much good news in the tax picture when they open their bills for 1996 next month.

But if your valuation did not increase, you should be smiling. The Wayne School Board, which administers the biggest share of your property taxes, (Over 50 percent of your tax bill goes to the schools.) wants most voters to smile when they get their tax bill this year.

That's why the board worked hard to hold the line on the budget. Board members want voters to think kindly on their efforts at fiscal conservatism.

There's another building bond issue vote looming next spring.

Recycling is winning

We were pleased to report the good news on the recycling front last week. The Office of Mental Retardation, which has long been involved in unprofitable recycling efforts as make-work programs for clients, is starting to see positive financial returns from recyclers.

The market for recyclable materials is finally starting to show signs of life. The combination of costly disposal fees and rising prices for raw materials makes recycling efforts more practical from a financial standpoint now.

Recycling has always been sound stewardship policy, but until it resulted in making someone a profit, it was doomed to be only minimally accepted by the public.

Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

65 years ago
November 5, 1930

Amos and Andy will appear in their first talking picture "Check and Double Check" Thursday through Saturday at the Gay Theater.

55 years ago
November 7, 1940

First National Bank of Wayne has installed an electrically protected "after hour depository" for the convenience of business men to deposit funds collected after banking hours.

Edward Seymour is having a new office building constructed on his lot at 3rd and Pearl Streets.

50 years ago
November 8, 1945

A streamlined modernistic Holystone structure will be erected by Al Bahe for his new Wayne bottling plant which will be located on west First Street.

"Not good, not too bad," is the Wayne Corporal Willford Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, sums up his treatment in Japanese prison camps. He was with the Marines on Wake Island when that outpost fell in December, 1941, and was a prisoner of war from that time until his liberation Sept. 16, 1945.

A Wayne memorial park, which is designed to provide a variety of

wholesome recreation for Wayne County and adjoining areas, is being promoted by the city of Wayne.

45 years ago
November 2, 1950

Wayne's State National Bank started last week on a building and remodeling project slated to cost about \$20,000.

35 years ago
November 8, 1960

Dedication of the Wayne Elementary School will be held Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Ringer was honored at services Sunday morning at Redeemer Lutheran Church for her 58 years as church organist. Mrs. Ringer and her mother, Mrs. Sussanna Piepenstock have been the only organists in the 70 year history of the church.

Petition efforts to limit taxes

Three petition drives to change property tax rules in the Nebraska Constitution have been filed with the secretary of state, but others have been discussed or are in the works.

—One proposal would ban all property taxes.

Supporters of that move, led by rural Atkinson farmer-rancher Stan Dobrovolny, sought signatures for a similar measure known as the Trio Amendment last year. They stopped when the state Supreme Court raised the number of signatures needed to get an issue on the ballot.

Capitol News

Water measure faces upstream fight

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN — A controversial proposal on water rights looks like it will be facing an upstream battle in the Nebraska Legislature next year.

And it isn't just because groundwater irrigators across the state are fighting it like wet horns.

An election, specifically that of Gov. Nelson to the U.S. Senate, might help scuttle Legislative Bill 108, as could the busy slate of bills facing state lawmakers next year.

You remember LB 108. It is the proposal of a Water Council formed

by Nelson to study the touchy subject of unifying state laws that govern the use of groundwater and water that comes from rivers.

Hydrologists have long recognized that there is a connection between the two sources of water. Sucking water from a river can deplete nearby streams. Conversely, sucking enough water from a well can lower the flow of a nearby river.

Sounds simple enough, but the science in this area is complicated and Nebraska law ignores the connection. The politics are even more complex.

Right now, Kansas officials are

threatening to sue Nebraska because they claim that not enough water is flowing down the Republican River into Kansas.

They claim that part of the reason is that Nebraska allows irrigators that use well water to suck the clear gold without any restrictions. That unregulated use along the Republican, they claim, has helped lower the flows in the river, thus cutting the water coming to Kansas.

They're telling Nebraska to start regulating center-pivot systems or face a lawsuit and the prospect of shelling out millions of dollars in damages.

It's not an idle threat. Kansas

recently won a whopper of a lawsuit with Colorado, and they're shutting down irrigators in the mountain state.

The operators of Kingsley Dam, Central Power and Irrigation, and NPPD, could also use some authority to protect the water it may be forced to send down the Platte for wildlife. They're in a touchy situation because many of their customers are irrigators.

So, Nebraska has responded with LB 108, a bill that is supposed to be debated in the next session of the Legislature, which begins in two months.

But the hue and cry against the bill has increased. Lawmakers figured farmers would become more comfortable with the bill as time progressed. It provides for local control, after all, and won't affect but a few irrigators.

But several farm groups aren't buying it, and even those that support it, like the Nebraska Farm Bureau, are saying it needs changes before they can back it.

One group, Nebraskans First, has whipped up a fury with doomsday predictions on what would happen if LB 108 was passed. Their rhetoric is more fiction than fact, but perception is reality, and in reality, farmers are hopping mad about the bill.

They claim it sets up the State Department of Water Resources as some supreme water power that will shut down irrigation wells and force restrictions down the throats of local natural resources districts. Geez, the world is ending.

It's not, but you could almost think so, judging by all the talk.

Which brings us to Gov. Nelson and the Legislature.

Nelson may need votes from Nebraska's rural sectors to win a seat in the U.S. Senate, so he's likely to be reluctant to push a controversial solution on water law.

And state senators, facing already contentious issues like property taxes and gambling, might decide to push another hot topic — water law — aside for another year.

I might be all wet on this one (love those water puns), but I don't think so.



No screws loose here

Dan Rose, former board member of the United Way Board adjusts the money thermometer located at Second and Main Streets. The thermometer, which Rose instigated will stand until the goal of \$26,000 is reached. As of Thursday the United Way had received \$13,446.50 mostly in business pledges. The fund drive will continue through the month of November, focusing now in residential areas. Rose, who owns a auto body repair business, was outfitted for Halloween.

Governing bodies appear greedy

A sage reports \$2.6 trillion is reaped annually by local, state and federal tax gatherers. If that is true, the \$500 tax credit being considered

by Congress is peanuts.

Data show federal taxes soared ten-fold since 1950. Billions are paid by Americans on capital gains taxes on assets which have lost money. And the more taxes Uncle Sam harvests, the faster he spends.

Government imposes taxes on taxes, such as sales taxes on products which already have excise taxes figured into the price. Then there are withholding taxes, income taxes, Social Security taxes, value-added taxes, excise taxes, school taxes, property taxes, sales taxes, securities taxes, telephone taxes, inheritance taxes, self-employed taxes, and personal property taxes.

Are governing bodies greedy? Don't forget our lust for all those services and subsidies government provides!

Our nation spends more than it takes in. That leads to bankruptcy. We then borrow from the future generations to pay today's debts.

So the national debt climbs daily. Can our current Congress make the needed changes? But hear

Merlin Wright



the whining when government payouts are cut!

We could have everyone send their paycheck to government, and then let government provide all our needs. That system has been tried, however, and has consistently failed. Socialism, communism, whatever its name, doesn't work for a free people.

The U.S. is a nation, constitutionally, where we rule ourselves through laws passed by elected officials. A part of our problem now appears to be there has been a

coup against self-rule by bureaucrats who thirst to satisfy a liberal agenda resulting in social engineering through taxation and handouts.

And the result? Constitutional law has often been displaced by sociological analysis.

Perhaps now is the time to support those in Congress who are willing to cut spending, and get the federal budget balanced. And do it without whining that our particular pet project and government check got cut! Something has to go.

Fight the war on poverty by letting taxpayers keep more of what they earn!

The Good Book says "For the love of money is the root of all evil." You know what roots are for and what they do. And how encompassing is the love of money? Wow! The root of all evil!

If Uncle Sam would only quit loving our hard earned money! And if we would quit loving Uncle Sam's handouts!

Maybe then the next generation would have a chance.

There must be angels out there

It's a long-standing Halloween-time question. Are there really ghosts and goblins? Is there really a devil and are he and his minions lurking about in the shadows looking for souls to snatch?

Most Americans think so, according to a recent poll. I'm convinced of it. All you have to do is read the news or turn on the television if you want proof. The "news" and "entertainment" we see in the media today is proof positive that there is an evil side.

A poll conducted by a national research firm shows that 69 percent of American adults believe in angels while 58 percent believe in the devil. Only 39 percent believe there really are ghosts and spirits.

I suppose it is encouraging to hear that more people believe in angels than those that believe there is a devil.

When good things happen to us that we can't explain, we want to believe

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



it was the work of our guardian angel. When bad things happen...well, it's better to blame someone or something other than ourselves. I think the devil would like us to believe he doesn't exist. It may be more comforting for us to pretend there is no ultimate evil one out there trying to make us fall, but if we believe in angels, what other justification can we cite for their existence than to serve as our supernatural protection from the evil one.

Just some points to ponder during the week of Halloween. Personally, I like seeing youngsters dress up for Halloween as Angels, Princesses, Hoboes and Animals rather than Chain Saw Murderers, Ghosts and Devils.

Some angels—at least one I know—has some pretty good driving skills. That one has to be a good driver because I'm not.

One late night coming home from an out of town meeting I remember fighting heavy eyelids for hours. About twenty miles from home I must have dozed. The next time I opened my eyes I was pulling into the driveway. How I made all those turns and missed all those ditches is still a mystery.

It was a shockingly wakeful experience. I don't recommend testing your angel's driving skills in this way. What if he gets distracted fending off some demon?

It's a good week to appreciate and be thankful for angels.

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sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN



Winside's Jaimey Holdorf (#30) tries to turn the corner as Laurel's Travis Stingley (#2) closes in for the tackle in last Thursday's action.

Laurel-Concord claims District championship

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald.

Laurel-Concord claimed the C2 District-6 championship on Wednesday night with a 42-0 win over Emerson-Hubbard. The Bears improved to 10-0 with their fifth shutout of the season. They have allowed only 47 points all season.

Jeff Wattier scored three touchdowns and Tyler Erwin hooked up with Nic Dahl for two more scores to lead the Bears. Dan

Peters scored the final touchdown for Laurel.

Wattier had 112 yards on 16 carries. Todd Arens rushed for 66 yards on five carries, while Peters carried the ball six times for 68 yards. Erwin completed 10 of 13 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

Laurel-Concord moves on to the State quarterfinals to be played on Monday. The Bears (10-0) will most likely host Tecumseh (10-0).

Laurel-Con	14	13	8	7	42
Em-Hubb	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
 LC-Nic Dahl 17 pass from Tyler Erwin (kick blocked)
 LC-Jeff Wattier 22 run (Peters pass from Erwin)

2nd quarter
 LC-Wattier 4 run (Macklin kick)
 LC-Dahl 10 pass from Erwin (kick blocked)

3rd quarter
 LC-Wattier 27 run (Dahl pass from Erwin)

4th quarter
 LC-Dan Peters 5 run (Macklin kick)

Wayne State falls to 4-4 with loss to Dragons

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

Wayne State College dropped its fourth football game of the year on Saturday with a 51-28 loss to Moorhead State. The Dragons used a ball control offense to amass 395 yards on the ground and 570 yards of total offense. The Wildcats had the ball for only 20:09, but managed to gain 330 yards and score four touchdowns.

"They dominated the time of possession," said Head Coach Dennis Wagner. "We could not slow their running attack down. It was one of the worst games we've had since our staff has been here."

The Cats turned the ball over only once, but committed 10 penalties for 106 yards and were three of 12 on third-down conversions.

"Our offense played good," said Wagner. "When we did score, we scored quickly, but there were several times when we were unable to make the third down conversion which forced our defense back on the field."

After trading punts, MSU got on the scoreboard with a 10 yard run by Pat Elmes. The extra point was blocked, so MSU held a 6-0 lead. After a Wayne State punt, the Dragons went back to work driving the ball 49 yards in 14 plays and taking 5:33 off the clock. MSU's drive stalled at the 15-yard line however, and the Dragons settled for a 31-yard field goal at the 2:21 mark. Wayne State had the ball for only 2:39 in the first period, but they didn't need long to score on their next play. Marcus Bishop got the Cats back in the game with a 56-yard scamper to cut the lead to two points.

Moorhead took another 4:18 off

WSC	7	7	0	14	28
MSU	9	15	6	21	51

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
 MSU-9:10-Pat Elmes 10 run (kick blocked)
 MSU-2:21-Jeremy Sheppard 31 FG
 WSC-2:11-Marcus Bishop 56 run (Miller kick)

2nd quarter
 MSU-12:47-Sheppard 24 FG
 MSU-9:07-James Miller 12 pass from Elmes (pass failed)
 MSU-4:43-Bob Meinert 6 pass from Sheppard (kick blocked)
 WSC-0:13-Bishop 15 run (Miller kick)

3rd quarter
 MSU-8:41-Brian Carlrud 29 pass from Elmes (kick blocked)

4th quarter
 WSC-15:57-Lamar Cooper 33 pass from Jarrod DeGeorgia (Miller kick)
 MSU-9:47-Elmes 1 run (Sheppard kick)
 MSU-8:18-Larry Tate 36 run (Sheppard kick)
 MSU-4:04-Grover Moore 19 run (Sheppard kick)
 WSC-2:59-Jared Hendershot 22 pass from DeGeorgia (Miller kick)

Statistics	WSC	MSU
First Downs	11	27
Rush Att's / Yards	19-92	69-395
Pass / Interceptions	18-34-1	8-17-0
Passing Yards	238	175
Total Offense	330	570
Punting	7-215	2-54
Penalties	10-106	4-20
Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	0-0	0-0
Possession Time	20:09	39:51
3rd Down Conversions	3 of 12	11 of 18

Individual rushing: WSC- Marcus Bishop 14-107, Jason DeMarile 1-2, Andy Follett 1-1, Brad Fitzke 1-(-8), Jarrod DeGeorgia 2-(-10), MSU- Tim McGlynn 19-138, Larry Tate 11-73, Grover Moore 7-62, Jeremy Sheppard 3-46, Bobby Veater 3-27, Pat Elmes 16-15, Matt Oelrich 6-14, Tim Knutson 3-12, Brian Carlrud 1-8

Passing: WSC- Jarrod DeGeorgia 18-34-238-1, MSU- Pat Elmes 7-14-169-0, Jeremy Sheppard 1-3-6-0

Receiving: WSC- Lamar Cooper 5-63, Dan Aguayo 4-26, Andy Follett 3-38, Ray Taylor 2-55, Jared Hendershot 2-37, Kevin Swayne 2-19, MSU- Brian Carlrud 5-102, Jason Malley 1-55, James Miller 1-12, Bob Meinert 1-6

Tackles (Solo, Assisted, Total): WSC- Jon Addison 12-8-20, Brad Fitzke 6-5-11, Jeff Lutt 6-4-10, Jason Brown 5-4-9, Robert Stuart 4-2-6, Gabe Toft 3-3-6, Robert McConico 0-5-5, O.J. Everett 4-1-5, Jesse Wavrucek 2-3-5, Kevin Armstrong 2-3-5

Sacks: WSC- Jason Brown 1-8, Jeff Lutt 1-7, Jon Addison 1-3

WSC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
 Offense — Marcus Bishop — The junior running back carried the ball 14 times for 107 yards with two touchdowns. His first scoring run covered 56 yards in the first quarter.

Defense — Gabe Toft — In his first start of the season, the junior defensive lineman recorded six tackles, including two tackles for lost yardage.



Wayne State's Dan Aguayo tries to out run a tackler after making a catch last Saturday against Moorhead State.

WSC NOTEBOOK

- Sophomore Kevin Armstrong made the switch from offensive line to defensive line for the Moorhead State game. He recorded five tackles against the Dragons.
- Defensive lineman Art Maulupe has been dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons.
- Sophomore Jared Hendershot played wide receiver on Saturday against Moorhead State. He caught two passes for 37 yards and one touchdown. This season he has passed for six touchdowns, ran for two, and caught one.
- Sophomore Andy Follett's three receptions at Moorhead State were the first of his career. He finished with 38 yards.
- Senior Lamar Cooper has 1,035 all-purpose yards this season.

reach after a Wayne State punt, when Larry Tate-rumbled 36 yards to give the Dragons a 44-21 lead. Moorhead scored their last touchdown with 4:04 left in the game on a 19-yard run by Grover Moore. Cooper finally broke loose on the ensuing kickoff, taking the ball 42 yards up field to the MSU 40-yard line. Wayne State finished off the scoring when Jared Hendershot, who made the switch from quarterback to wide receiver for the game, made a nice catch of a DeGeorgia pass and took it into the end zone from 22 yards out.

Wayne State (4-4) returns home this Saturday to take on Bemidji State (3-5) at 1:00 p.m. at Cunningham Field. Last year the Wildcats defeated the Beavers 53-22.

"They are a much improved team from a year ago," said Wagner. "They have won three straight games and have a lot of confidence. They have a ball control offense and their defense has forced some turnovers lately. It will be important that we get off to a quick start and not allow them to build confidence. We must play hard. This is an important game for us because we want to have a winning season."

Bears end Winside's season with big 1st half

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

Laurel-Concord continued to roll over opponents, building a 48-0 halftime lead on Winside to coast to a 55-0 win in the Class C2-6 semifinal football action last Thursday.

Jeff Wattier had a big night for the Bears, with over 230 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns in two quarters of play. Laurel showed their whole arsenal with five different players scoring touchdowns.

Nic Dahl got things started for the Bears with a nine yard touchdown pass from Tyler Erwin. Dan Peters scored on a 21-yard run and Wattier added a three yard plunge to give Laurel a 20-0 first quarter lead.

Todd Arens scored a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, scoring from nine and 19 yards out. Wattier found the end zone twice more, returning a punt 67 yards for a touchdown and rushing 46 yards for another.

Ryan Kvols scored the only touchdown in the second half, scoring on a four yard run in the fourth quarter to end the scoring.



Winside's Landon Grothe (#22) heads up field as he follows the block of Joe Schwedhelm (#46).

"I think we came out focused and executed really well," said Laurel Head Coach Tom Luxford. "Winside is very well coached and they have great kids. We just took it to them early and played a heck of a first half."

"We had poor field position the whole first half," said Winside Head Coach Randy Geier, "and that was attributed to Laurel-Concord's defense and special teams. Our kids played much better in the second half. Laurel-Concord was a very well coached football team and we wish them a lot of luck for the rest of the play-offs."

Winside ends the season with a record of 5-4 after making the switch from eight-man football to 11-man.

"Overall, we felt we had an excellent season with the transition to 11-man," said Geier. "Our athletes adapted well. It was a fun year."

1st quarter
 LC-Dan Peters 21 run (Macklin kick)
 LC-Jeff Wattier 3 run (PAT failed)

2nd quarter
 LC-Todd Arens 19 run (Arens run)
 LC-Wattier 67 punt return (Macklin kick)
 LC-Arens 9 run (PAT failed)
 LC-Wattier 46 run (Macklin kick)

3rd quarter
 no scoring

4th quarter
 LC-Ryan Kvols 4 run (Ward kick)

Statistics	Laurel	Winside
First Downs	16	7
Rushing Yards	337	58
Passing Yards	142	118
Total Offense	479	176
Penalties	12-105	5-30

Individual rushing: Laurel- Jeff Wattier 8-128, Todd Arens 9-69, Winside- Landon Grothe 19-26, Joe Schwedhelm 7-23

Passing: Laurel- Tyler Erwin 9-12-142, Winside- Robert Wuttler 1-15-123

Receiving: Laurel- Todd Arens 3-54, Nic Dahl 3-34, Jeff Wattier 1-37, Winside- Jaimey Holdorf 3-46, Cory Brummetts 2-42, Landon Grothe 1-19, Chad O'Connor 1-15

Total tackles: Laurel- Jason Stewart 8, Ryan Kvols 7, Todd Arens 7, Kody Urwiler 7, Eric Abis 7, Winside- Chad O'Connor 10, Dave Paulson 8, Jaimey Holdorf 7, Josh Jaeger 7, Lucas Mohr 6

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
 LC-Nic Dahl 9 pass from Tyler Erwin (Macklin kick)



Jeff Wattier returns a punt 67 yards for a touchdown to give Laurel-Concord a 35-0 lead over Winside.

Wayne Wide Delivery

MAGIC WOK

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375-3273

Now open Sundays

Sports Briefs

WSC men tip-off against Team Godfathers

WAYNE — The Wayne State men's basketball team opens the 1995-96 season this Saturday with an exhibition game against Team Godfathers. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

Addisson named player of the week

WAYNE — Wayne State's Jon Addisson turned in an outstanding performance this past weekend and has been selected the Nebraska NCAA Division II Defensive Football Player of the Week.

The 6-1, 220-pound senior linebacker from Columbus had 20 total tackles, including two for a loss and one quarterback sack as Wayne State dropped a 51-28 decision to Moorhead State.

Kinney, Stednitz earn honors

WAYNE — Wayne High cross country runners Sara Kinney and Spencer Stednitz have been honored by the Nebraska Coaches Association for their performances this season. Kinney, who won the Class C girls State championship this year, was named to the 1995-96 Super-State Girls Cross Country Team. Stednitz, who placed fourth in the Class C boys race, was named to the 1995-96 All-State Boys Cross Country Team.

Basketball officials needed

WAYNE — Basketball officials are needed for City Recreation Leagues. Call the Recreation office at 375-4803 if you are interested.

Wayne gymnasts compete in Fremont

WAYNE — Three Wayne gymnasts competed for the Norfolk YMCA Flairs in Fremont at the Spooktacular Gymnastics meet last weekend. Alissa Dunklau, 10, placed first on the beam with a score of 9.05, second on the vault with a score of 9.15, third in the floor exercise with a score of 9.0, and fifth all-around with a score of 33.6. Leah Dunklau, 12, placed sixth on the vault with a score of 8.85 and sixth in the floor exercise with a score of 8.45. Malissa Fredrickson, 12, placed first in the floor exercise with a score of 9.5, fifth on the bars with a score of 9.1, seventh on the vault with a score of 7.85, and eighth all-around with a score of 33.75.

JH netters finish season

WAYNE — The Wayne seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams completed their seasons on October 21 in Wisner. The seventh graders took first place at the tournament, while the eighth graders took fourth.

Youth basketball to begin

WAYNE — Youth basketball for boys and girls in grades 3-6 is set to begin Monday, November 6th and continue through Friday, December 15th.

Practice Schedule

Mondays	3:45 - 4:45	5th Boys
Mondays	4:45 - 5:45	6th Boys
Tuesdays	3:45 - 4:45	5th Girls
Tuesdays	4:45 - 5:45	6th Girls
Wednesdays	3:45 - 4:45	3rd Boys
Wednesdays	4:45 - 5:45	4th Boys
Thursdays	Make-up Day	
Fridays	3:45 - 5:00	3rd & 4th Girls
Saturdays*	Inner Games	5th & 6th Girls & Boys

*(November 18th, December 2nd, and December 16th)

Walking for exercise

WAYNE — The City of Wayne Recreation Leisure Services Department will again be sponsoring a walking program for area residents beginning Monday, November 6th, and continuing through Friday, April 28th, at the City Auditorium.

The Auditorium doors will be open at 8:15 a.m. and will remain open until 10:15 a.m. for walking Monday through Friday, except during City holidays. This program is open to the public. Tennis shoes or soft sole shoes are recommended. For more information, please call the Recreation office at 375-4803.

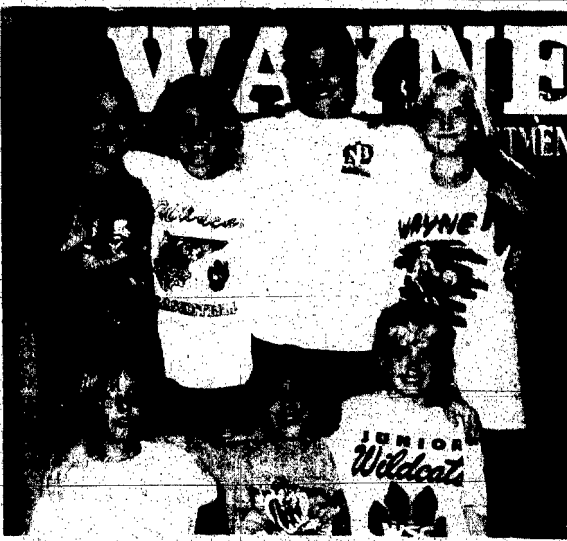
Men's Adult Basketball scheduled

WAYNE — Men's adult basketball will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and will run from November 6, 1995 through March 6, 1996. A fee of \$28.00 is required prior to the start of League play.

Practice/open gym begins on November 6th, 7th and 8th. On Mondays and Tuesdays, players from the A/B League with last names beginning with A-L will practice from 7:00-8:30 p.m. and A/B League players with last names beginning with M-Z will practice from 8:30-10:00 p.m. On Wednesdays, all C League players will practice from 7:00-9:30 p.m.

League play is set to begin on November 27th (A/B), November 28th (A/B), and November 29th (C). A/B League action is held on Monday and Tuesday evenings for ages 19-35. C League action is held on Wednesday evenings for ages 36 and up. The Recreation office will determine team rosters. College students are ineligible, unless they are graduates of area high schools.

Players will be assigned to teams on November 17th and 18th. Team rosters will be available the week of November 20th. The sign-up deadline is November 16th. Those who sign up after the deadline will be assigned to a sub list until a spot becomes available.



This year's fourth grade rec volleyball players included: L to R, Back Row, Leah Pickinpaugh, Jamie Backstrom, Mary Boehle, Allison Hansen. Front Row, Sheila Meyer, Samantha King, Jessica Thomsen. Not pictured, Ashley Burke.

Third grade rec volleyball players

This year's third grade rec volleyball players included: Ashley Carroll, Katie Echtenkamp, Taryn Heithold, Molly Hill, Jessica Jammer, Dawn Jensen, Rachel Jensen, Sarah Jensen, Katie Langenfeld, Erin Magnuson, Jenny Raveling, Marissa Roney, Michaela VanderWeil, Micaela Weber. No picture available.

Pirates hand Wakefield disappointing loss

By Jeremy Buss
For the Herald

The Wakefield Trojans fell Thursday night to Emerson-Hubbard 29-14 in district play-off action. The Trojans end the season with a 7-2 record.

Wakefield struck first in the game with a 70 yard run by Justin Mackling on the Trojan's first play from scrimmage. The two-point conversion failed. Emerson answered with a score with five seconds left in the quarter. With the conversion Emerson went up 8-6.

The second and third quarters belonged to Emerson. In the second quarter the score came from a 45-yard pass from Josh Hassler to Joe Walsh. The third quarter saw Emerson punch it in from two yards out to give them the lead 22-6.

Emerson would strike early in the fourth quarter with their final touchdown to gain a 29-6 lead. Wakefield would rally however, as Matt Peterson would grab a two yard pass from Justin Dutcher. Dutcher would carry the ball in for two points to set the final score at 29-14.

Mackling's 15 carries for 177 yards in the game gave him the single season rushing record for Wakefield with 1,427 yards.

While the Trojans ended the season at 7-2 and the team was disappointed with the loss, feeling they could have played another game.

"We were disappointed we weren't able to control the tempo of the game," said Head Coach Dennis Wilbur. "They had more snaps and we weren't able to control them defensively."

The team will look to rebuild for next season after losing twelve starters to graduation.

Em-Hubbard	8	6	8	7	29
Wakefield	6	0	0	8	14

Scoring summary:

1st quarter
W-11:30-Justin Mackling 70 run (run failed).
EH-0:05-Ed Vraspir 1 run (Vraspir run).
2nd quarter
EH-10:19-Joe Walsh 45 pass from Josh Hassler (run failed).
3rd quarter
EH-4:14-Mike Hassler 2 run (Vraspir run).
4th quarter
EH-4:42-Vraspir 1 run (Hassler kick).
W-2:17-Matt Peterson 2 pass from Justin Dutcher (Dutcher run).

Statistics	Wake	Em-Hub
First Downs	12	20
Rush Att's/Yards	21-178	52-179
Pass./Interceptions	7-18-1	7-10-1
Pass Yards	57	110
Total Offense	235	289
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	11-75	6-66
Punts	4-119	3-84

Individual rushing: Wakefield-Justin Mackling 15-177, Lance Jacobsen 2-3, Justin Dutcher 4-(2).

Passing: Wakefield-Justin Dutcher 7-18-57-1.

Receiving: Wakefield- Matt Peterson 4-26, Mike Rischmueller 2-27, Travis Birkley 1-4.



Wakefield's Lance Jacobsen puts a hit on a Pirate ball carrier during the Trojans loss to Emerson-Hubbard last Thursday.

District finals await Lady Bears

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

Laurel-Concord topped Hartington Cedar Catholic and Randolph in C2-9 Subdistrict volleyball action Monday night to advance to the C2-5 District finals on Friday.

The Lady Bears beat Hartington CC in the opening round 15-3, 15-6. Tracy Ankeny led the squad with eight kills on 13-13 hitting and was

also 10-10 serving. Megan Adkins was 8-9 serving with one ace and 11-11 hitting with six kills, while Heather Cunningham was 7-8 hitting with six kills. Setter Gina Monson was 39-39 with 19 assists and Becky Schroeder had two ace blocks.

In the Subdistrict final, Laurel defeated Randolph 16-14, 8-15, 15-8. Schroeder had two ace blocks and was 22-25 hitting with 16 kills. Adkins had five kills on 16-20 hitting and three aces on 13-13

hitting and three aces on 13-13 serving, while Ankeny had eight kills on 20-24 hitting and was 13-14 serving with four aces. Cunningham had four kills on 10-16 hitting and was 12-13 serving. Monson had 23 assists on 65-67 setting and Mindy Eaton was 13-13 serving.

Laurel-Concord (20-1) take on Creighton in the District finals Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus.

Devils gain experience for next year

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne volleyball team completed their season on Tuesday with an opening round loss in the C1-7 Subdistricts at Hooper. Tekamah-Herman stopped the Blue Devils 15-13, 15-8.

"I'm really pleased with how we played against Tekamah-Herman," said Coach Joyce Hoskins. "It was the best we've played all year."

Katie Lutt had five blocks and

was 33-38 hitting with 16 kills and 13-14 serving with seven points and one ace. Gayle Olson was 17-23 hitting with six kills, 4-5 serving and had one block, while Melissa Weber 74-78 setting with 31 assists and 8-8 serving with two points. Molly Linster was 9-9

serving with three points, 4-5 hitting with one kill, and had two blocks. Shona Stracke had three blocks and was 6-7 serving with one point, while Carla Kemp was 11-11 serving with five points.

Jenni Beiermann was 4-4 hitting with four kills, 2-4 serving with one ace, and had one block.

Wayne ended the season with a record of 12-13, but the Blue Devils return all their players from this year's squad.

"I'm pretty pleased with our season," said Hoskins. "I'm really looking forward to next year because we get everybody back and they'll have gained another year of experience."

Wakefield finishes strong

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wakefield Lady Trojans were beaten 15-12, 15-7 by Homer in the finals of the C2-8 Subdistricts at Ponca on Tuesday. They advanced to the finals by beating Emerson-Hubbard in the opening round 15-11, 13-15, 15-5. It was the second time Wakefield has beaten Emerson this year.

Against Emerson, Bree Oswald had nine kills on 18-29 hitting, while Susan Brudigam had nine points and two aces on 12-17 serving and 13 assists on 17-30 setting. Rachel Dutcher had six assists on 15-21 setting and Kristin Preston had four kills on 7-8 hitting, 12 points and two aces on 13-15 serving, and five block assists. Jenny Sandahl had 13 points and two aces on 19-21 serving and three digs, while Alison Benson recorded five kills on 6-12 hitting.

"The girls came out ready to play," said Coach Marty Slaughter. "It is nice to be able to beat a good

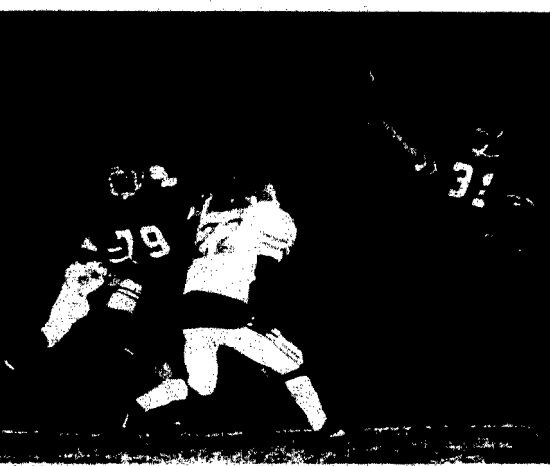
team like Emerson twice, which is very difficult to do against any team. We made a few front row and back row changes that really benefited both our outside and middle areas. It was a good victory."

In the finals, Preston had nine points and two aces on 11-13 serving, four digs and seven total blocks. Oswald tallied four kills on 13-19 hitting, while Benson had four kills on 7-14 hitting, Jenny Haglund posted seven total blocks and Dutcher had five assists on 13-20 setting. Brudigam led the team with seven assists on 23-31 setting.

"I think going to three sets with Emerson really hurt our effort," said Slaughter. "Homer is a good team and they took advantage of our blocking and serving mistakes."

Wakefield finishes the year with a 7-13 record.

"Even though our record doesn't indicate it, we feel that we had a successful year," said Slaughter. "We are young and we're looking forward to next year."



Double trouble

Laurel-Concord senior receiver Nic Dahl throws the ball down field on a double pass during the Bear's 55-0 win over Winside last Thursday. Laurel went on to beat Emerson-Hubbard on Wednesday to advance to the state quarterfinals, while Winside's season ended with a record of 5-4.

Season ends for Allen

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Allen volleyball team ended their season on Tuesday with a 15-8, 15-7 loss to Newcastle in the opening round of the D2-4 Subdistricts.

Abbey Schroeder was 7-7 serving with two aces and Jaime Kluever had 12 assists on 28-28 setting to lead the Eagles.

"We didn't play that bad, but we

missed 14 serves," said Coach Scott Kneifl. "We just had some mental lapses."

With the loss, Allen finished the season with a 6-13 record, but Kneifl was happy with this year's team.

"The girls played hard and improved immensely over the season," said Kneifl. "I'm looking forward to next year. We have a good nucleus coming back."

BUSCH LIGHT 18 pack cans \$8.49	Zonin Asti Spumante \$7.99 Fifth
KEYSTONE LIGHT \$9.62 LOOSE CASE CANS	Miller High Life 12 Pack \$5.61 Cans

Rain Tree 421 N Main
Wayne 375-2090



Just right and too hot

Aiko Hiroshigi (left) and Alex Arneson participated in a Halloween Party at the Wayne Care Centre Tuesday. They are part of a Stepping Stones Preschool class. Alex may have a sad look on his face because his Lion King costume was a bit hot for the after-noon party. With temperatures in the 30's Tuesday evening, it was Alex who was smiling with his well insulated costume.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Aug. 24—The City of Wayne to Norman Meyer and Barbara Meyer. That portion of an easement along the east 3 feet of the east 36 1/2 feet of the west 100 feet of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 12, North Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Aug. 25—Richard K. and Nancy Jo Powers to Richard K. Powers, Trustee of the Richard K. Powers Revocable Trust, and Nancy Jo Powers, Trustee of the Nancy Jo Powers Revocable Trust, Lot 10 of Oak Ridge Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Aug. 25—John L. Swanson to Jeffrey D. Davis and Conni M. Davis. A tract of land located in the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section

10, Township 26, Range Two, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$87.50.

Aug. 25—Eliza L. Powell and Viletta S. Powell to David D. Brodgers and Denise R. Brodgers. Lots 1 and 2, Block 4, Crawford and Brown's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$145.25.

Aug. 28—AEI Real Estate Fund 85-A, A Minnesota Limited Partnership to Harwayne, Inc. A Nebraska Corporation. The south 150 feet of Crawford and Brown's Outlot to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$831.25.

Aug. 28—Olga Nissen to Glorice Ann Clausen and Mitchell O. Nissen. The middle 50 feet of Lot 4 and the north 25 feet of the east 50

feet of Lot 4 and the middle 50 feet of Lot 5 and the middle 50 feet of Lot 6, all in Block 4, in John Lake's Addition to the original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, subject to the life estate of Olga Nissen. D.S. exempt.

Aug. 28—Margaret Thompson, attorney-in-fact for Evalyn A. Plummer, Roger Plummer and Nancy Plummer and Michael Thompson and Margaret Thompson to Richard L. Reed and Nancy J. Reed. Lot 7 and the south half of Lot 8, Block 8, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$75.25.

Aug. 29—Roland D. Slagle and Lavone F. Slagle to Leo Casey and Janice M. Casey. Lots 1, 2, 3 and the north 10 feet of Lot 4, and the west 75 feet of the south 40 feet of Lot 4, all in Block 72, North Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Aug. 30—Robert D. Hansen and Elaine A. Hansen to Robert D. Hansen and Elaine A. Hansen. The NW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 25, Range 5, The S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 26, Range 5, and the fractional N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 25, Range 5, except for land sold for road, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Aug. 30—Winside State Bank to Dwight E. and Connie Oberle. The south 30 feet of the north 45 feet of Lots 19 and 20, Block 2, original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$3.50.

Marriage Licenses

Timothy James Andersen, 25, Winside and Marcia Ann Hamik, 24, Winside.

Christopher Lee Lutt, 25, Manhattan, Kan. and Kristin Anne Hansen, 24, Manhattan, Kan.

Paul Dean Schaffer, 30, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Andrea Jane Keck, 23, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

Gertrude Ohlquist, Mary Alice Utecht and Irene Schwarte of Sioux City, Iowa visited Inez Fink of Harlan, Iowa on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Mousel; Megan, Sarah and Lindsey were Wednesday supper guests in the Gertrude Ohlquist home to observe the birthdays of Gertrude and Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson joined guests in the Blaine Nelson home last Monday evening for ice cream and cake honoring Mrs. Blaine Nelson on her birthday.

Gertrude Ohlquist entertained guests for dinner Sunday in honor of her 80th birthday. Guests included Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa, Mary Alice Utecht, Ardath Utecht, Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Schut and Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Lillian Fredrickson, Lil Tarnow, Edna Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Arnold Brudigam and Eph Johnson.

Middle School staff provides student intervention program

A group of Wayne Middle School staff members have been trained as part of a statewide prevention effort coordinated by the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation in a program known as School Community Intervention Program (SCIP).

Those who are involved are Joan Sudmann, SCIP Team Leader, Jill Pickinpaugh, Mary Ann Lutt, Laurie Hanna and Bob Uhing.

The purpose of the program is to:

- (1) identify students who are experiencing problems which interfere with their ability to learn and which may (or may not) be related to alcohol or other drugs;
- (2) connect students and their

families with appropriate resources for assistance;

(3) provide students and families with support systems both within and outside the school setting after these problems have been addressed.

A teacher, parent, concerned friend or the student may refer him or herself to the SCIP team, either by filling out a referral form or contacting a SCIP team member.

After a student is referred to SCIP team, the team gathers documentation regarding the student's behavior through contacts with faculty and staff members familiar with that student.

Results, which are kept confidential, are reviewed and evaluated by the team.

Assistance is provided to the student and parents, as appropriate, in identify the problem and seeking solutions.

The family may opt for an evaluation which is provided free of charge by several cooperating mental health agencies and substance abuse treatment centers.

Students are monitored and follow-up support is provided when appropriate.

The SCIP motto is "More than a training program...it's caring for youth" and the group is committed to identify students who are in need of help and linking them with resources that can make a difference.

Winside musical to open

Winside High School will be presenting the musical "Bye Bye Birdie" with evening performances for the general public on Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school multi-purpose room.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is set in 1959 and pokes fun at teen rock stars. Conrad Birdie has been drafted and is set to give Kim a ceremonial one last kiss before he departs. Kim has recently been pinned to Hugo who is not happy about Birdie coming to Sweet Apple to kiss his girl.

Kim's parents and the other adults in the town are quite dismayed by the behavior of their teens and can't understand the fascination with an "ear thief" like Birdie.

Dozens of Winside high school students are involved in this production. Some of the students portraying major parts include Mike Kollath as Albert, Kay Damme as Rose, Emily Deck as Kim, John Holtgrew as Conrad Birdie, Nicole Mohr as Mac, Lucas Mohr as Harry, Serena Lindahl as Doris and Josh Jaeger as Hugo.

The musical is open to the public both Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by contacting a member of the cast or one of the directors. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance. The production is presented in cooperation with Tam-Witmark Music Library, New York and BB Sound, West Point.

The Winside cast is under the direction of LeNell Quinn and Terri Hypse.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

MISSION FESTIVAL

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside held its annual Mission Festival on Sunday, Oct. 29. Guest speaker for the day was Gary W. Thies who represents the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod World Mission, Iowa District West and the Nebraska District. He has served 11 years on the Synod's board for Mission Services and has traveled to more than 50 foreign countries.

Layman Thies has spoken in more than 200 towns and cities in the U.S. For 33 years he was associated with an Iowa Bank, he was also founder of Trust Realty of Mapletown, Iowa for 21 years. A board member of a local community college, a member of National Security Forum, a member of the Judicial District Selection Committee, a member of the Military Academy Selection Committee, a past member of the Board of Directors of the Iowa Bankers Association, and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of Marian Health Center of Sioux City, Iowa.

Following the worship service and communion, a carry-in dinner was served with approximately 174 attending.

FIREMEN'S BBQ

The annual Winside firemen's barbecue will be held Sunday, Nov. 5 in the village auditorium from 5 to 8 p.m. Both beef and pork sandwiches will be served. There will be a drawing for prizes.

SMOKER

The Winside Summer Recreation Committee will be holding a smoker-fund-raiser in the Winside Legion Hall on Saturday, Nov. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a donation taken at the door. Taverns and snacks will be served throughout the evening.

NO NAME

The Kurt Schrantz of Wayne hosted the Saturday, Oct. 28 No Name Klub with Bob and Marie Janke as guests. Thirteen point pitch was played, with prizes going to Bob Wacker, Mike Schwedhelm, LeNell Schwedhelm and Dianne Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Mike Schwedhelm home.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

Mr. and Mrs. Mito Patefield, Ruby Patefield of Laurel and Sandy Jewell were Oct. 25 evening visitors in the Garold Jewell home to observe Mrs. Jewell's birthday.

Marie George visited Warren Lindgren of Sioux City, Iowa on Oct. 30 for his 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Concord were Oct. 25 afternoon visitors in the Ray Kneiff home. Mrs. Taylor made and served a birthday cake for her great grandson, Jason Kneiff's first birthday. On Oct. 30, supper and evening guests in the Ray Kneiff home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kneiff and Mary Kneiff. The group celebrated Mike and Jason's birthdays. Visitors in the Ray Kneiff home on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilmes, Anthony and Scott of

Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters joined others for dinner and supper in the George Finzen home in Sioux City, Iowa on Oct. 25. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ihm of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and Erna Botger of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindahl of Dumas, Texas arrived Oct. 28 to spend a few days with the Don Peters and visit other relatives and friends in the area. Michael Lindahl of Northglenn, Colo. was a weekend visitor in the Peters home and visited other relatives.

Wilma Eckert and Lois Ankeny joined several ladies from Allen on Oct. 30 to attend the United Methodist Women officers workshop in Lyons.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registrations

1995: Dorothy M. Koch, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Mario A. Tello Jr., Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1994: Chris M. Hughes, Ponca, Ford Explorer; Edward L. Ridenour, Waterbury, Nissan; Lyle D. Brown, Wakefield, Ford Explorer.

1992: Kenneth Thorpe, Emerson, Dodge Pickup; Raymond Finnegan, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1990: Dean E. Smith, Allen, Chevrolet; James L. Stark, Ponca, Lincoln Continental; Richard Roland, Allen, GMC Suburban.

1989: Juan Rodriguez, Wakefield, Dodge Caravan.

1988: Larry Thieman, Emerson, Honda; Peter J. Schieffer Jr., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Robert L. Clarkson, Concord, Oldsmobile.

1987: Larry H. Lanzer, Trustee or Successor Trustee Lanzer Family Trust, Allen, Cadillac.

1983: Gary Flikke, Allen, Nissan; Melanie Charlson, Ponca, Honda; Roger Carnell, Ponca, Buick.

1982: Kent L. Grosvenor, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1980: Dora J. Spear-Hill, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1978: Robert Nelson, Concord, Buick.

1974: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Ford Conventional Cab.

1973: Robert Nelson, Concord, Ford Chassis and Cab.

1972: Normis Dozer Service, Inc., Allen, White Freightliner.

Court Fines

Edward Hamilton, South Sioux City, \$49., follow too closely. Shawn Evers, Clarks, \$54., speeding. Wendell Nelson, Wayne, \$39., speeding. Keith R. Anderson, Concord, \$54., speeding. Angela Ford, Dakota City, \$54., speeding. Ernest

Carpenter, Emerson, \$124., speeding. Heather Bruening, Maskell, \$54., speeding.

Joseph J. Beck, Allen, \$54., speeding. Laura A. Erickson, Wakefield, \$54., speeding. Sharon Meyers, South Sioux City, \$39., speeding. Joe A. Weatherman, Terri, Iowa, \$124., speeding. Cody Carstensen, Wayne, \$74., criminal mischief. Barbara Ehfefen, Emerson, \$74. and \$51., restitution, issuing bad check.

Brian H. James, Laurel, \$74., criminal mischief. Nate Josin, Wayne, \$74., criminal mischief. Shawn Nolte, Wayne, \$74., criminal mischief. Timothy Hill, Dixon, \$250., probation for 6 months, operator's license suspended for 60 days, credit ALR, driving under influence/alcoholic liquor. 1st offense.

Shawn McKinley, Newcastle, \$174., possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Rodney A. Jewell, Dixon, I. \$500., \$49 court costs, 7 day jail sentence, 6 months probation, operator's license suspended for 60 days, driving under the influence alcoholic liquor; II. \$50., speeding.

Timothy G. Medlin, Omaha, 37 day jail sentence, \$24 court costs, criminal attempt, \$100., possession of marijuana; \$15., speeding; and \$100., possession of drug paraphernalia. Christopher Merryman, Sioux City, Iowa, 1 year probation, \$24 court costs, 30 day jail end-of probation unless waived, no operator's license.

Real Estate Transfers

Richard L. and Rita K. Fendrick to Jesus Nieto, the West one-third of lot 1 and the West one-third of the North Half of lot 2, block 3, West Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$38.50.

Football Basketball Double Header

Saturday November 4

4-4 Griders play 3-5 Bemidji State at the Bar-b-que bowl

Kick-off at 1 pm

Then, get your first look at WSC Men's Basketball team when they play an exhibition game against TEAM GODFATHERS

Tipp-off at 7:30



N.E.braskans

n. \nee'-bras-kens\ 1. humans who are friendly and outgoing. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. 5. residents who enjoy a rural, neighborly lifestyle. syn: see FRIENDLY.

NOVEMBER 2, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

No small-town blues for big-city Belgian

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The transition from a city of one million people to the rural area of Wayne, Nebraska has been a transition Ben Van der Auwera has found quite pleasant.

Ben is in Wayne as an exchange student through Rotary International. He is from Brussels, Belgium. "I knew in January that I would be coming to Nebraska but did not know that I would be coming to Wayne until Aug. 9," he said.

Ben is currently living with the Dan and Kyle Rose family. He will also be staying with at least one other family in the year he will be in Wayne.

HIS FAMILY in Brussels consists of his parents and a 14 year old sister. His father is a sculptor who also teaches at the Academy. His mother is an English and German teacher.

"I really enjoy being in Wayne. It is nice to be able to walk down the street and be greeted by people you know," he said.

At Wayne High School, Ben is enjoying being able to take pictures for the high school year book. He has been able to accompany the marching band to several competitions to take pictures.

"In Belgium we don't have school teams or band during our regular school. Instead, these activities are held after school at special schools. Our classes are set up differently also. We do not have the same classes at the same time each

N.E.braska's International Connection
Foreign Exchange Students
Fourth in a series



day. Instead, our schedule is set up by the week," Ben said.

BEN ALSO said that the relationship between students and teachers is different in Belgium. For the most part, in Belgium the relationship is more formal.

There are nearly 1,000 students in the school Ben attends. The school has approximately 20-30 computers. "We do not have access to the Internet at school. I really enjoy using it here. There is a lot of information available on it."

There were approximately ten students who are exchange students in the United States, the Dominican Republic and Brazil.

BEN HAS found no major likes or dislikes when it comes to food here in the United States. He said people here eat a lot more fast food and meat than in Belgium.

"We eat meat only one or two times a week. Instead, we eat fruit and vegetables and lots of different kinds of bread."

Ben has been able to travel with the Rose family to Spirit Lake, Iowa and with the Exchange Foundation students to Mount Rush-



Members of the Rose family who are helping Ben Van der Auwera, (front right) feel welcome in Wayne are, from left to right, Kyle, Dan, Megan and Marissa. Ben is here for a year through an exchange program sponsored by Rotary International.

more, S.D.

"The trip to South Dakota was the most wonderful thing I have ever seen, not just Mount Rush-

more, but, the whole area was wonderful.

STUDENTS IN Belgium do not have part time jobs to the same

degree as here in the United States. "In Belgium, you can't drive until you are 18. Without a car, you don't have the expense, so you don't

need a job," Ben said. In addition, novelty items such as team sweatshirts, jackets and caps are not popular in Belgium. Soccer is a popular sport but people do not purchase team items.

"We do know about what is happening in the United States. We have TV with American movies and are probably more aware of things here than people in the U.S. are of what is happening in Belgium," Ben said.

BEN HAS been experiencing American customs and holidays also. On Halloween, he spent part of the evening lying in a coffin outside the Roses's home and enjoyed watching trick-or-treaters' reactions.

Both Dan and Kyle said there have been no major problems with having Ben as part of their family.

"The only thing we have trouble with is some of the slang terms we use here and take for granted. When we picked Ben up in Omaha, for example, we told him he could call his 'folks' and he was somewhat confused because he had not heard that term before," said Kyle.

"A lot of the things we take for granted here, like eating meat, going out to eat and driving everywhere we want to go, took some getting used to for Ben."

"In Brussels, people do not have cars like they do here. Maybe we could learn from some of the things they do," she said.

Family size is also somewhat different in Belgium. "The average family has between one and three children. A family with four or five children would be considered very large in Brussels," Ben said.



Bank director honored

Donald Harmer was honored Oct. 21 by the Farmers State Bank of Carroll for his 30 years of service to the bank. During that time, he has been the director of the bank and vice-president, president and chairman of the board at various times. Harmer and his wife Doris received a mantle clock during a presentation that included both a list of his accomplishments and a review of 1965 prices and expenses. Harmer and his wife are pictured above with their children and in-laws who also attended the dinner.

Housing seen as problem for small towns

Housing is a big problem in many small towns, University of Nebraska-Lincoln research shows.

Housing needs and problems vary significantly town-to-town, but availability is the most universal concern for small communities, said Kathy Prochaska-Cue, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources family economist. Prochaska-Cue and colleagues studied small town housing issues in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas.

Researchers analyzed 1990 U. S. Census data for all 589 towns with 1,000-2,500 population in the five states. They also conducted discussion groups in 21 of these communities, including 12 in Nebraska to learn first-hand about local concerns and needs.

"They focused on towns of this size because little housing information is available about them."

Prochaska-Cue said researchers hope their findings help dispel misperceptions about rural commu-

nities and their housing needs. "There are myths that housing is affordable, that rural communities are isolated and dying so housing is available and you can afford it easily," she said. "That's not true. There's a dire need for housing in these small communities."

Some small towns are experiencing growing pains while others are short on housing that is adequate and appropriate for local needs, researchers found.

Between 1980 and 1990, population increased in 30 percent of the 67 Nebraska communities studied, she said.

Housing vacancy rates in the small towns studied are similar to those in

metropolitan counties in the five states, this study found.

"What that tells me is that there are housing needs in small communities just as there are in larger communities," Prochaska-Cue said. Successful economic development efforts since the census data was collected may have further reduced vacancy rates in some towns, she added.

"We heard during our focus groups that in some towns there is virtually no housing for rent or sale," she said. "People say they get calls weekly from people who want to move to the community but they don't have the housing."

Housing is perceived to be even

less available to certain types of households, Prochaska-Cue said. These households include: families with more than two children; low-income people; single adults, especially young singles; people with physical disabilities; and minorities.

"In small towns, housing is often located by word of mouth and newcomers or people trying to come into a community aren't plugged into the community's communication network," she said. Communities also may simply lack housing to accommodate large families or people with physical disabilities, she added.

See HOUSING, Page 2B

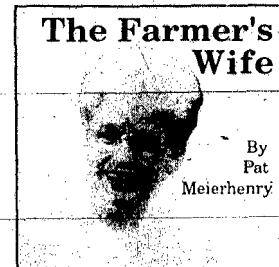
Coping with weather, time change

I have a sweater on for the first time this year; it feels good. The Big Farmer dragged out flannel shirts and corduroy slacks; and was grateful he isn't harvesting today.

We both are struggling, as usual, to adjust to the time change; getting up an hour early and feeling ready for bed sooner than usual. We had all kinds of time to get ready for church yesterday.

And, of course, our granddaughter's nap time coincided with the end of the service, making her very crabby.

We actually had a "weekend off" in St. Joe, babysitting. A much-needed break from demands of hospice, B&B guests and real estate transactions.



The Farmer's Wife
By Pat Meierhenry

Of the latter, Mike always says his goal is for everyone to be on speaking terms when all is signed and delivered. To accomplish this, he often serves as negotiator-mediator. It's a good thing he has a long fuse.

Hospice has been particularly demanding the past month, as it can be sometimes. So, when Jon decided to go to the Colorado game, we volunteered to watch Randa. Her mother is in New York, training for a new job, so her dad is playing

Mr. Mom. I've been clipping segments of Baby Blues cartoons for him.

I have to confess I actually took a nap during the game, and then pushed Randa around the neighborhood in her stroller while the sun was still shining.

Jon sat in the Buffalo's student section, and says it was very interesting. He and his buddies didn't dare get too enthusiastic for the Big Red; and he could tell from comments around him that they did not really give up until the last four minutes of the game. At least it wasn't cold, and no one poured beer on him.

He was very close to Kenny Rogers, and watched John Elway walk up and down the sidelines. I think seeing the whole thing on big screen TV was just as good. And I definitely enjoyed Randa.

Today, I'm mailing the sports section to my friend in Orlando, whose kids went to Florida State, and whose husband is from Kansas.

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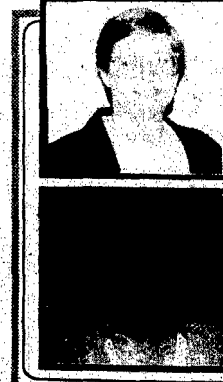
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N.E. braskans in the News

Librarians meet

Completes training

Donors cited

Grads honored

Chamber elects

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce recently elected three new directors.

Each year the chamber elects three new people to serve for three year terms. This year the chamber selected Randy Brenner, owner of Quality Foods, Jan Magnuson of Zach Oil and Curt Wilwerding of American Express Financial Advisors. These individuals alone will serve from January of 1996 until December of 1998.

The chamber thanks all those who chose to run for this position. The energy and excitement created by this campaign increased voter participation by 850 percent over 1994. The board of directors appreciates all those who took the time to cast ballots in this election.

Once again the chamber thanks all those who strive to make the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce the success it is today.



Magnuson



Brenner



Wilwerding

Earns scholarship

Georgia Janssen, coordinator of the Wayne Senior Center, recently was awarded an \$800 scholarship to attend the 12th National Conference on Rural Public and Intercity Bus Transportation.

The conference was held at the Marriott Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa Oct. 22-25.

Mrs. Janssen was one of eight recipients that represented Nebraska at the conference.

"Rural Mobility at the Crossroads" was the general session theme. The keynote speaker was Gordon J. Linton, Administrator of the Federal Transit Administration.

Pertinent workshops and roundtable discussions were offered during the four day event.

Jolene Klein of the Wayne Public Library attended the Nebraska Library Association/Nebraska Educational Media Association Annual Convention in Kearney, Oct. 25-27. The programs, speakers and exhibits focused on the convention theme, "Toward the Next Century: Libraries and Media Centers in an Electronic Age."

Two keynote speakers offered a blending of futurism and humanism to convention participants. Futurist Alan November of Educational Renaissance Planners encouraged the audience to extend their vision of what learning environments can be.

The other keynote speaker was Dr. Robert Manley, a Great Plains author who reminded the librarians of the most important aspect of technological development which is how people use innovation to improve the quality of their lives.

Other highlights of the convention included the presentation of this year's Nebraska Golden Sower Award to author Ben Mikaelson for his book *Rescue*. Josh McGuire, Convention participants also celebrated the Nebraska Library Association's 100th birthday at the centennial celebration reception and buffet on Thurs. evening at the Museum of Nebraska Art.

Throughout the three day convention, over 50 events, sessions and roundtable discussions were scheduled along with over 50 exhibitors from across the nation for Nebraska librarians and media specialists.

A second group of employees at the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc. have successfully completed the required instruction mandated by the state of Nebraska for juvenile detention officers.

Those who attended the training were Lynda Belt, Laurie Burney, Kevin Roberts, Jim Gooch and Dani Frahm.

Standards for juvenile detention facilities were adopted in 1992 which included an initial training for all employees to better enhance their knowledge and abilities in conjunction with their job classification.

Dennis Banks, assistant director of the Attention Center in Lincoln, and a certified training instructor in this field, conducted the training. The NNJS employees were trained in specific fields such as report writing, the juvenile justice system, stress management, pressure point control tactics, suicide signs, security and safety issues and other areas involved with juvenile justice including those dealing with interpersonal skills of the employees.

Mike Applegate, Administrator of the NNJS, said, "this training is very important to the employee but also the facility as a whole, as it will allow the employee to facilitate his job in a more safe, secure and professional manner, not only to insure that the juvenile is being fairly and properly treated and cared for, but also the community of Wayne is being thought of in terms of community safety and well-being."

Housing

(continued from page 1B)

This research also shows some Nebraska towns of this size have a greater proportion of minority residents. In 15 percent of Nebraska towns between 1,000 and 2,500 population, the proportion of minority residents exceeds the state average of 11 percent, research shows.

Many small communities also have a high proportion of residents 65 and older. Prochaska-Cue said, and these residents have special housing requirements. Many small communities have subsidized, low-income apartments for older residents, but they need housing for older residents with incomes just above subsidy-qualification levels.

The condition and age of small town housing stock also is a concern, researchers found. Nearly half the housing in Nebraska towns studied was built before 1950.

"Older housing needs maintenance and repairs and it may not be designed to meet the needs of the community today," Prochaska-Cue explained. Some communities may not need lots of new construction, but need to renovate or retrofit older existing housing.

Small town housing also is not more affordable, researchers found.

"When you look at the incomes made in those communities, it's not more affordable," she said.

Even smaller towns, with 300-500 people, have serious housing concerns, Prochaska-Cue said. She's analyzing results of a follow-up study of six Nebraska communities with 300-500 population.

"Preliminary results show similar findings, but because the community's size is smaller, the needs are more

dramatic," she explained. "It's even more a matter of life and death for these smaller towns."

Small towns have difficulty competing with large communities for housing assistance, Prochaska-Cue said. Competition may increase as block grants become the preferred funding method.

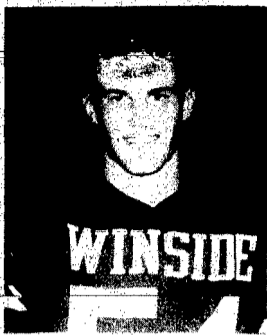
"Small towns have to find ways to compete with larger communities in the policy arena," she said. One strategy just beginning to catch on in Nebraska is several communities banded together on housing. Instead of each community requesting housing assistance, two or more combine resources and needs in a single proposal.

To effectively address housing needs, small communities typically need a combination of resources, Prochaska-Cue said. These include: people willing to work together; a non-profit group to serve as a contact point for development; a financial institution willing to enter into a partnership on housing; and additional government resources from outside the community.

"They are not going to find the resources to develop housing from any one source," she explained. "You have to pull all these layers together."

Prochaska-Cue hopes this research helps policy-makers develop housing programs and policies that recognize differing needs and community resources in small towns.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture special grant helps fund this IANR Agricultural Research Division project in UNL's College of Human Resources and Family Sciences. The Rural Policy Research Institute provides technical assistance.



Joshua Jaeger

Is finalist

Joshua Jaeger of Winside is one of ten finalists in the state of Nebraska for the 2nd annual Wendy's High School Heisman competition.

The Winside senior was nominated by Principal Donald Leapley for his achievements as a student, citizen and athlete.

Jaeger has a 4.0 grade point average and has been in the national honor society for three years. He is a four-year member of the Student Council, involved with 4-H, Boy Scouts, St. Paul's Lutheran Church youth group, and Volunteer Coach for Winside Junior Wrestling Association.

On the athletic side, he is a three year letter winner in football, All Conference 1st Team and All-State Honorable mention as a junior; three year letter winner in wrestling and three time state qualifier. He competes in free-style wrestling and baseball during his off seasons.

Named 'Pro'

Dean Carroll, manager of the Wayne Pamida store was awarded the "Pamida Pro" awarded by Pamida Inc. during its annual Manager Convention and Awards Ceremony.

Carroll earned this prestigious achievement award for his store's contribution to Pamida's fiscal performance for the business year ending Jan. 31, 1995.

Pamida operates 181 stores throughout 15 Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states.

Schools attend Youth Institute

Eleven N.E. braska students and two teachers will be among more than 350 First Congressional District high schoolers at the 15th annual Youth Institute on Governmental Affairs, Monday.

The event, sponsored by Representative Doug Bereuter, will be held on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus in Lincoln.

Juniors and seniors from over 60 high schools will attend the one-day seminar where they will discuss a variety of current national issues. The students and teachers will attend three sessions on topics taken from today's headlines.

Expert panelists will lead the sessions and provide the students with alternate viewpoints on each topic.

The day will begin with an opening from Congressman Bereuter. During the day, guest speakers and students will participate in discussions on the following topics: "Recent Immigrants and Refugees Arriving in Nebraska: What is Their Reception and Impact?", "Gangs and Violence in Nebraska High Schools: How Serious a Problem?", "College Student Government: How and Why to be Involved", "Intergenerational Warfare Over the Federal Dollar: Will Generation X Be Pitted Against Senior

The Siouland Blood Bank was at Providence Medical Center Oct. 26. A total of 80 individuals volunteered to donate and 68 pints of blood were collected.

The Blood bank wishes to congratulate the following individuals for reaching milestones. Melia Hefli was a five gallon donor; Janice Brown was a three gallon donor; Donna Jacobsen and Marilyn Ote were two gallon donors and Deanna Thompson.

First time donors included Jessi Andersen, Michelle Evans, Ronald Gentrup, Renee Nixon, Jason Rab-bass, Ardiht Sommerfeld, Donald Cleary, Shane Gaes, Jeremy Hook, Kenneth Prokop, Clarence Schif-fers and Rod Tompkins.

Pam Masching, director of Donor Resources said "having enough blood on hand when needed is possible only if people donate regularly. A very special thanks to the hospital auxiliary members for their efforts in preparing for the blood drive. Thanks also to Dennis Lipp, Joann Temme and Rita McLean for making reminder phone calls before the drive."

Clubs announce officers

Student organizations associated with the Social Sciences Division at Wayne State College have announced their officers for the fall of 1995.

WSC Economics Forum regularly meets to discuss economic aspects of current social, political and international issues. Dr. Charles Parker is the faculty sponsor. The following are the officers for the fall of 1995: David McPhillips, David City, president; Chris Janke, Winside, vice president; and Scott Whitaker, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in psychology. The goal of its members are to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship and to advance the sciences in psychology. The officers for the fall of 1995 are: Michelle Scheurich of Hoskins and Marcia Gunn of Laurel.

The following are the Psychology Club officers for the fall semester: Andy Fredricksen, Laurel, president; Stacy Goreham, South Sioux City, vice president; Kathy

The U.S. Small Business Administration has awarded two Wayne State College graduates, Connie Guenther and Mark Wise, the Small Business Institute "Case of the Year" for the state of Nebraska.

According to Peg Schlichtmeier, the case was in competition with 150 other SBI cases from all participating college's in the state.

Guenther is currently employed in the Information Systems Department at Mutual of Omaha in Omaha. Wise is a network administrator for the Principle Financial Group in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Small Business Institute is a cooperative program between U.S. colleges and the U.S. Small Business Administration. The program uses upper-level or graduate students to consult with small businesses about problems and opportunities in a variety of areas. The students work with the businesses to write a formal report identifying the problem and recommending solutions. The students, in turn, receive college credit for their efforts.

Severa, Hartington, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Parachini, Central City, human relations.

Dr. Gloria Lawrence is the faculty sponsor for these two student organizations.

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science honorary, has received recognition of its selection for the Pi Gamma Mu Roll of Merit. Wayne State's Delta Chapter has appeared on the national honor roll of distinction every year since 1978. This award is based on the chapter's activities during the previous year. The chapter is judged on such criteria as chapter organization and participation; local initiative in developing new activities and programs; effectiveness of the chapter on its campus in promoting scholarships; invitation of members and financial responsibility.

The primary purpose of the honorary is to encourage academic excellence in the social sciences, social service, student support for the WSC Social Sciences Division, and the development of leadership skills among its members. The following are officers for the fall of 1995: Mark Strong, Fremont, president; Stacy Carlson, Allen, vice president; Denise Wallace, Columbus, secretary; Chris Parachini, Central City, vice president for publicity; and Matt Verzani, Sioux City, Iowa, historian.

Mr. Robert Foote and Dr. Ali Eminov are faculty sponsors for Pi Gamma.

Wayne State College Criminal Justice Association is open to all criminal justice majors and minors. The group's activities include field trips, visiting speakers, service projects and preparation of seniors for the job market. The following are officers for the fall of 1995: Melanie Halbur, Manning, Iowa, president; Todd Thompson, North Platte, vice president; and Tim Kostrunck, Omaha, secretary.

Dr. Tom Cook, Dr. Paul Campbell and Dr. George Eichenberg are faculty sponsors.

Fuchser family reunion held

The annual Fuchser family reunion was held at the Pender Senior Citizens Center on Sunday, Oct. 29. Forty-three were present.

Present were five sisters, Leona Daum of Wayne, Lydia Pearson of Wisner, Marie Parrish of Upper Marlboro, Md., Hazel Nelson of Omaha and an Ballard of Cedar

Rapids, Iowa. One sister, Emma Krusemark, 97, of Pender, was unable to attend.

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins were present from South Sioux City, Rock Valley and Mondamin, Iowa; Omaha, Wayne, Concord, Wakefield, Pender, Wisner and Emerson.

The oldest member present was Leona Daum, 89, of Wayne. The youngest present was Christina Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Pender.

Oct. 29 was also the 57th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Omaha.

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lifestyle

n. \léif • stíle\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



Parents and mentors can be very powerful partners in teen's lives

Contrary to popular belief, parents are the most important adults in teenagers' lives. And in a recent study, the same young people who rated their parents as tops also cited other adults who were important to them as companions, supporters, teachers and role models — that is, as mentors.

"It appears," one researcher stated, "that their parents helped them find other adults to rely on also."

These parents seemed to realize how valuable mentors are to teens. They did not see the mentoring relationship as competitive, but rather recognized that mentors and parents complement each other to the benefit of young people.

Wise is the mom or dad who recognizes that the teen years are the ideal time to expand a young person's friendships to include other adults. Teens need the option of having different role models, of having other positive ways of being in the world to add to what they've already observed about how their parents live. Sometimes what



Cooperative Extension
Sally Ebmeier
Cedar County

mentors offer is a skill the parent may not have or connections with different segments of the community or merely the time to offer a sympathetic listening ear. Mentors can offer quality interactions and experiences in addition to what parents can give.

How can parents help foster their children's relationships with other adults? Don't suggest to a child that he or she take John Jones as a mentor; rather, make opportunities for young people to get to know adults you like and let the rest take

care of itself. Include young people in social gatherings and activities with your friends or in multigenerational organizations such as churches, service groups, even community-sponsored sports teams.

Teenagers often describe people from whom they've taken lessons as offering not just instruction but also the companionship and support of a mentor. Piano teachers or gymnastics coaches — people with whom the teen has been deeply engaged in an activity on a one-to-one basis over several years — can become mentors quite naturally. So giving young children the chance to take lessons of some sort can pay off once they've hit the teen years.

Mentoring relationships can also develop in the workplace. Where there are opportunities, encouraging a teen to take an internship or apprenticeship in a business he or she finds interesting can open the door to finding a mentor. The conditions are ideal; there are skills to be learned, tasks to be done and ready opportunities for conversation.



School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of Nov. 6-10)
Monday: Breakfast — biscuit, milk. Lunch — chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, peaches, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — cinnamon roll. Lunch — hamburgers, French fries, orange slices.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — goulash, green beans, pears, roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — fish sandwich, tater tots, applesauce.
Friday: Breakfast — biscuits and gravy. Lunch — hot ham and cheese, corn, pineapple.
Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD
(Week of Nov. 6-10)
Monday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal cookie.

Tuesday: No school, parent-teacher conferences.
Wednesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — hot dog, corn, oranges, white cake.
Thursday: Breakfast — pancake with syrup. Lunch — pizza, lettuce with dressing, mixed fruit, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — fish sandwich, cheese slice, cole slaw, apple.
Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day. Salad bar available each day.

WAKEFIELD
(Week of Nov. 6-10)
Monday: Chicken patty on bun, potato, corn, peaches.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, mixed vegetables, pickles, French fries, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Super pizza, peas,

pineapple, cookie.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, cole slaw, pears.
Friday: Cheddarwurst, corn bread with syrup, green beans, applesauce.
Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning—35¢.

WAYNE
(Week of Nov. 6-10)
Monday: Sloppy joe with bun, tater tots, pears, cake.
Tuesday: Burrito or taco salad, nacho chips with cheese, corn, peaches, muffin.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, smokies, broccoli, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: No lunch, 11 a.m. dismissal, parent-teacher conferences.
Friday: No school, parent-teacher conferences.

See LUNCHES, Page 4B

Four generation family

The Harlan Ruwe family recently had the opportunity to take several four generation family photos. In the photo on the left are, grandmother Beverly Ruwe, great-grandmother Ann Swinney, both of Wayne, mother Pamela Kaiser and daughter Emilia Kaiser, both of St. Clair, Mo. In the photo at the left are great-grandmother Hilda Ruwe, who is 97 years old and her son Harlan Ruwe, both of Wayne and the Kaisers.

Five clubs attend Leather & Lace

Leather and Lace met on Oct. 27 with Dale Muehlmeier as caller. There were 27 guests from five clubs.
Dance of the month will be at West Point Bustles and Bows on Nov. 6.
Committee for the Nov. 10 Leather and Lace dance will be Darrell and Phyllis Rahn, Herb and Joyce Niemann, Jim and Rachel Rabe, Jim and Barb Stout and Al and Norma Ehlers.
Halloween costume winners were DeLana Marotz, Leather and Lace, Wayne and Mary Wilson, Norfolk Single Wheelers. "Passing the pumpkin" was the mixer tip.

Wayne After 5 Club to hold dinner party

Women of the area are invited to the Wayne Business After 5 Club "Keep In Touch" dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 14. It will be held at Riley's, 121 South Main Street in Wayne from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Rubber stamping will be presented by Jason Barclan as the special feature. Connie Weber of Wayne will share "Notable Notes."
Speaker for the evening will be Cyndee Stenstrom of Yankton, S.D., who will inspire us with "New Beginnings."
After 5 Club is part of an international organization with head-

Rural households not much different than urban

While people many believe that rural families confront less family/work conflict than urban families, statistics in four Midwestern states prove otherwise, said a University of Nebraska-Lincoln family economic policy specialist.
According to Georgia L. Stevens, less than one-fourth of the children in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota live in households with a stay-at-home parent.
People in rural areas struggle to obtain a higher quality of life both in economic and social terms, just like their more urban counterparts. As businesses employ more and more women in rural communities, work and family issues become increasingly important, she said.
A four-state survey, completed in 1994 by Stevens, UNL Family Scientist Herb Lingren and more than 10 extension educators throughout Nebraska, revealed that less than 10 percent of businesses surveyed has conducted any kind of formal assessment about work/family needs and issues.
Stevens strongly recommends that companies ask their employees about their needs and potential solutions in balancing work and personal life issues. Recent research

indicates that work/family interference costs companies a great deal in terms of employee turnover, recruitment, productivity and absenteeism, and that providing support to families improves the companies' bottom lines.
The specialist said that some low-cost policies and benefits could greatly boost productivity. She included among those flexible work arrangements and information and referral services for dependent care. Workshops about work and family issues would cost little in view of the return in employee satisfaction, retention and productivity. Stevens suggested participation in alliances of business, citizen groups and community leaders. Groups committed to the process of addressing work and family issues can provide valuable guidance.
Other family-friendly policies would include employee assistance programs for employees and their families, flexible spending accounts with pretax transfers and benefits like health and life insurance. Many businesses can benefit from evaluation of policies affecting part-time employees, she said.
For those hunting jobs and for economic developers in the four-

state area, Stevens offered the following information gleaned from the Phase One study, conducted with a North Central Regional Center for Rural Development grant. The survey showed that larger companies offer more support in terms of dependent care, organizational climate and economic benefits, but leave policies and job flexibility are similar to smaller ones. Subsidiaries of larger companies provide more support in those same areas and leave policies, too, but tend to be more rigid about schedules and work stations.
Companies employing a higher percentage of female employees generally offer more flexible work schedules, including opportunities to do some work at home, and more assistance with dependent care, regardless of size, she said, although the number of women on the payroll had no significant effect on leave, benefits or organizational climate.
Companies employing more pro-

fessionals tended to provide more dependent care, economic benefits and better working environments. Businesses tended to offer more flexibility in work arrangements in cases where the work force was younger, but a less supportive work environment and less benefits. Employers that depended on more part-time workers offered less generous economic benefits, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist reported.

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What can we do about violence on TV?

Q. It seems like every time I turn on the TV somebody is getting killed or climbing into bed with an unmarried partner. What can we do about the violence and decadence of television?

A. We have a lot more power to influence television than we think we do. I'm told that every letter that producers receive is estimated to represent 40,000 viewers who feel the same way but did not take time to sit down and write.

But it's important to know whom we should write. I have sometimes written directors, producers and executives of television networks and haven't felt that it made much difference. I've found it's more beneficial to write the sponsors—the people who are paying the bills. They are usually very responsive to our viewpoint because the reason they are supporting the program is to try to win our allegiance for their products. We can let them know that we do not agree with what's going on. And indeed, we must!

Q. There must be a significant psychological factor in the Western culture that lends itself to violence, in addition to the influences of television and literature, etc. How do you explain our predisposition to killing and acts of violence?

A. You've asked a perceptive question. In addition to the influence of the entertainment industry, there is another factor that accounts for some of the violence around us. I'm referring to the hostility with which people commonly react to feelings of inferiority today. Everyone who perceives themselves to be short-changed or disrespected by society—such as we are seeing in the "gay rights" movement—is expected to be angry.

Feelings of inferiority even account for the outbreak of wars and international hatred. What did Hitler tell the German people in 1939? He assured them that their loss in World War I was the fault of their incompetent leaders; they were really superior human beings. He was capitalizing on their self-doubt as a defeated, humiliated people. I suspect that their willingness to fight was more motivated by this new pride than any other factor.

Twenty years ago, the 1973 Arab attack on Israel was primarily intended

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



to avenge their disgraceful loss in the Six-Day War of 1967. The world scoffed at the Arab impotence, which was more intolerable than the loss of the land or the death and destruction they sustained. One Arab journalist said shortly after the 1973 war began: "It doesn't matter if the Israelis eventually counterattack and drive us back. What matters now is that the world no longer will laugh at us."

Recent evidence suggests that inferiority is the major force behind the rampaging incidence of rape today. If sexual intercourse were the only objective of a rapist, he could find satisfaction with a prostitute. But something else is involved. Most rapists apparently want to humiliate their victims. Having been unsuccessful with girls through adolescence and young adulthood, they seek sexual superiority by disgracing and exploiting defenseless women.

That is why I have contended that social chaos in all its forms is increased when citizens feel inadequate and inferior. There are numerous other causes, of course, but none so powerful.

Q. Much has been written about the "macho" man, who is unable to reveal his true emotions and feelings. Do men have too tight a rein on their emotions?

A. Perhaps so. It is important for men to be willing—and able—to cry and love and hope. My father, who symbolized masculinity for me, was a very tender man who was not ashamed to weep.

On the other hand, there are dangers in permitting emotions to rule our minds. Feelings must not dominate rational judgment, especially in times of crisis, nor should we allow the minor frustrations of living to produce depression and despair. Both men and women must learn to ventilate their feelings without yielding to the tyranny of fluctuating emotions.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book *Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions*. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author, and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by **Doing Good** the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily—Brazilier. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Soden, Schiphoff tie knot in Hartley, Iowa

Kari Lynn Soden and Dixon Ross Schiphoff, both of Hartley, Iowa were married July 29, 1995 at the Hartley United Methodist Church.

Dr. Carl Klein officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Kenneth and Leila Soden and Andy and Ruth Schiphoff.

Grandparents of the couple are Mae and the late Darel Soden of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson of Laurel, Emma, and the late Nick Bultsma of Platte, S.D. and the late John and Lena Schiphoff.

Music was provided by soloists Christina Antonides of Minneapolis, Minn. and Rodney Ahrenstorff of Hartley and organist Bev. Gerrisson of Hartley. Selections included "All of Me", "Honestly" and "I Cross My Heart".

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a white shimmering gown with portrait neckline, pleated fichu collar and fitted basque bodice. The full, floor-length skirt had bottom rows of satin curl ruffles which flowed into a semi-cathedral train, also cascading with salon curl ruffles. The gown was detailed with hand-beaded alençon lace edging and hand-beaded schiffte embroidery applications.

She wore a tiara style headpiece with lace with iridescent crystals and pearls and illusion veiling. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Christi Carr of Wayne, friend of the bride was maid of honor and Kristina Slaughter of Kirksville, Mo. was bridesmaid. They wore black tails with shorts and emerald green sequin ties and each carried a white, long stem rose.

The bride's personal attendants were Daphne Schiphoff of Hartley and Connie Steward of Spencer, Iowa.

Jay Schiphoff of Hartley, brother



Mr. and Mrs. Schiphoff of the groom, was the best man and Paul Graye of Emmetsburg, Iowa was groomsman. The men wore black tails with emerald green and black bow ties and vests.

Ring bearers were Andrew Soden of Schwienfurt, Germany, nephew of the bride and Dylan Bosch of Steen, Minn., nephew of the groom.

Kevin and Brian Soden of Hartley, Jeff Sorensen of Melvin, Iowa and Kirk Soden of Schwienfurt, Germany were ushers.

Candlelighters were Dusty Soden of Wayne and Heath Tenkley of Hartley.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Kay and Caitlyn Soden were at the guest book. Gift carriers were Rebecca Gerritsen and Heather Esney.

The bride's mother baked and decorated the cake which was served by Nicie Bosch. Punch and coffee were served by Marlyce Carlson and Sharol Carlson.

The couple is now residing in Hartley where the bride is employed at Regis Hairstylists in Spencer and the groom is employed at Spencer Diesel in Spencer.

Spring, Reil will wed Nov. 11



Bridget Spring and Eric Reil, both of Millford are planning a Nov. 11, 1995 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Millford.

Parents of the couple are Mark and Carole Springer and Gene and Marilyn Reil, all of Millford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the College of Hair Design and will be employed at "The Headquarters" in Wayne following the wedding.

The future groom is attending Wayne State College where he is majoring in secondary education and coaching.

Altona LWML met Oct. 5

First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Altona met Oct. 5. Pastor Ricky Bertels led the Bible study, "A Terrific People," including reading together "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

The meeting was conducted by Darlene Frevert, vice-president. The "Dedication Song" was sung as the mite box offering was taken. Roll call showed seven members and Pastor Bertels present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given and filed for financial review. The birthdays of Alvin Däum,

Albert G. Nelson and Della Frevert were announced.

The Fall Rally was discussed with all plans being finalized for the morning coffee, noon meal and program.

The once-a-year general school cleaning will be held in October. Anyone who has cleaned in the congregation is asked to please check the list.

The birthday song was sung for Janice Bertels and Darlene Frevert.

The meeting closed with the table prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Hostess was Clara Heinemann.

School lunches

(continued from page 3B)

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, roll and bitter fruit juice, cookie.

Wednesday: Tacos with meat, lettuce, cheese, chocolate cake, pears.

Thursday: Creamed chicken over mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetable, roll and butter, banana.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, curly fries, carrots, Reese's bar.

WINSIDE

(Week of Nov. 6-10)

Monday: Cheeseburgers on bun, tator rounds, corn, pickles, cheese cake.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak,

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

World Community Day, First United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary annual bake sale, Wayne City Auditorium

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Acme Club, Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m. luncheon

Irelin L. Sears-Ladies Auxiliary #43, Neva Lorenzen, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Pile Hall dormitory basement, WSC, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.

Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Pizza Ranch, Laurel, 10 a.m.

Hillside Club, Janet Reeg, 1:30 p.m.

Central Social Club, Verdelle Reeg, 2 p.m.

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

Weight Watchers community meeting, weigh-in 5-6 p.m., meeting to follow, Grace Lutheran Church

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon

United Methodist Women, noon casserole luncheon

Grace Ladies Aid LWML, 2 p.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

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

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Roving Gardeners, Joyce Magnuson

T&C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Wayne Womens Club, Womens Club rooms, 2 p.m.

Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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faith

n. \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. syn: see RELIGION



Church Services

Wayne

CALVERY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA Club (ages 3 through 6th grade), 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., visitors welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton)
400 Main
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45; children's (12 and under) service, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7. **Wednesday:** Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** College age Bible study, 822 Sherman, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holsted, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11; potluck lunch, noon. **Wednesday:** Children's choir, 3:45 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south,
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Mall, pastor)
Friday: Church Women United World Community Day, 1:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Early morning worship, holy communion, 8:15 a.m.; morning worship, holy communion, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel, 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; new member dinner, 5:45 p.m.; Ambassadors open to the community, 7. **Monday:** Prayer group, 12:15 p.m.; UMW executive board, 4. **Tuesday:** JDC Bible study, 3 p.m.; church-and-society, Campus Ministry, education, evangelism, missions, worship, 7; Council on Ministries, 8. **Wednesday:** Communion, 11:30 a.m.; UMW luncheon, noon; Care Centre communion, 3 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:45; youth choir, 4; Wesley fellowship, 5; bell choir, 6:15; confirmation, 7; chancel choir, 7; Evening UMW, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Marie Mahnen, associate pastor)
Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m. **Sunday:** Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; Campus Ministry, 11:30; new member night out, 6:30 p.m. CSF dinner and devotions, 6:30. **Monday:** Cooperative Campus Ministry, 4 p.m.; worship with holy communion, 6:45; Elders, 7:30; bell choir, 7:45; CSF devotions, 9:30. **Tuesday:** Pastors' conference, 9 a.m.; Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.; building committee, 7:30; Grace Outreach, 7:30; CSF Bible study, 9:30. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8. **Thursday:** Living Way, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10

a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. **Tuesday:** Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koeber, Interim)
(Pastor Wallace Wolff, visitation)
Friday: World Community Day, Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Recycling, 8 a.m.-noon; Prairie Hills GS training session, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; junior high bake sale; worship with communion, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15; LWR items due at church. **Sunday-Tuesday:** Theological Conference, Kearney. **Monday:** Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; social ministry, 7; Christian ed, 7; Boy Scouts, 7. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; property, 9 p.m. **Wednesday:** Faith, 9:15 a.m.; Joy, 2 p.m.; youth choir, 6; 6,8,10 confirmation, 6:30; AAL board, 6:30; adult choir, 7; Love, 7:30; executive council, 8:15. **Thursday:** Cub Scouts, 7 p.m.

PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. **Wednesday:** Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study, Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

ST. ANSELME'S EPISCOPAL
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30. **Saturday:** Mass, Fr. Benedict Zwebel, M.M., 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Masses, Fr. Benedict Zwebel, M.M., 8 and 10 a.m. **Monday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; board of education, school hall, 7:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 11 a.m.; Wakefield area prayer group, Bonnie Hoffman, 610 Michener, 1 p.m.; **Wednesday Bible study,** Lillian Kober, 907 Circle Drive, 1:30 p.m.; CCD/CYM class, 7; Mass with third grade CCD, 7:15; choir practice, 8. **Thursday:** Mary's House, 7 p.m.; AA group, Holy Family Hall, 8.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and adult study, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Bruce Wadeigh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Carroll

CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Mall, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with holy communion, 10:45; Conference Fall Rally, Grace Church, West Point, 3 p.m.; annual fall soup/pie supper, 5-9. **Wednesday:** Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; church council, 7:30. **Thursday:** NLOM Board meeting, CJH Camp, 9:30 a.m. **Friday-Saturday:** Teen Encounter, Christ Weekend, Sioux City.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45; Dual Parish meeting, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m. **Monday:** Adult instruction, 7:30. **Tuesday:** Circuit Pastors, Trinity, Martinsburg, 9 a.m. **Thursday:** Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Friday: N.E. District meeting, Central City, 7:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Pastor Bible instruction class, church, 9:30 a.m.; Gideon Auxiliary Zone luncheon, Riley's, Wayne, noon. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible instruction graduation, 10:30; youth choir practice, church, 5:30 p.m.; evening service, small group Bible study, 7; special congregation meeting, 8. **Monday:** Church Board, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** White Cross, 9:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** CIA quizzing, Laurel school, 6:30 p.m.; CIA, Laurel gym, 7; AWANA boys and girls, 7; AWANA JV, Harold Carlson home, Laurel, 7; adult Bible study and prayer, parsonage basement, 7:30. **Thursday:** Centennial committee meeting, 8 p.m. **Friday-Saturday:** Free church layman's fellowship, Aurora, Herb Epp speaker.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Thursday:** United Methodist Women Thank Offering service, bring Thanksgiving food for lunch, 2 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Sallitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; coffee and rolls after mass.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Choir, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; youth meeting, 11:05. **Monday:**

Tuesday: Missionaries Conference, Colorado. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; WOW Bible study, 6:30; choir, 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Caga, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45. **Tuesday:** Dual Parish Bible class, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Dual Parish Catechism instruction, 4-5:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Dual Parish pastor's information class, 7:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Zion Sunday school soup supper, 4-8 p.m.; Dual parish holy absolution, 7.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. **Thursday:** Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Chris Reed, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; celebration, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Peek of the week, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; pioneer guilds meeting, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:45; executive meeting, 7 p.m.; deacon and trustee, 8. **Wednesday:** Covenant Women workday, 9 a.m.; Snak shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club, and confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7; choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9; worship, 10:30; dual parish meeting, St. Paul, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Circuit pastors, Trinity, Martinsburg, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Session, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Tuesday:** Circuit pastors, Martinsburg, 9:30 a.m.; Lifelight Bible study, 4 p.m. **Wednesday:** Weekday class, 6 p.m.; choir, 8. **Friday:** Ruth Bible study, Lois Schlines, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; adult class, 9; worship, 10:30; accepella choir, 11:30. **Tuesday:** Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; education committee meeting, 7:30. **Wednesday:** Liturgical dance and bell choir, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30. **Thursday:** AA, 8 p.m. **Friday:** Mens Bible study and breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Saturday:** Men's Bible study, 7:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Community Outreach, food or cash donations; church council, 8 p.m.



Gospel quartet

The Ambassador Quartet from George, Iowa will present a gospel concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Ambassadors have been singing in the four state area for 30 years. Members from back row, left to right are Arlyn Johnson, bass; Ken Mulder, baritone; Louis Vust, lead; front row, Frances DeBerg, pianist; Marvin Johnson, first tenor. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service.

Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally is held at Altona

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League Fall Rally was held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. The theme was "All God's Children." Rhonda Sebade and Ellen Heinemann, Christian growth, gave a presentation, "Being of One Body" — we are God's children connected. They illustrated it by large paper dolls, all connected, with hearts.

Attending the workshop were 67 ladies, nine pastors and three guests. Hymn sing and devotions were led by Pastor Bertels of First Trinity, Altona. Darlene Frevert gave the welcome. Pastor James Cavener, campus pastor at the colleges in Omaha, was the speaker. His talk was on "God's Children Through Christian Sexuality and Morality."

Pat Janke, president, opened the business meeting with the LWML Pledge. The district convention, hosted by the Plainview Zone, will be held at the Ramada Inn at Norfolk on June 21 and 22, 1996. The officers of vice president and secretary were voted on and filled. Bonnadel Koch will be vice president and Beverly Ruwe, secretary. Pastor Bertels, zone counselor, led in the afternoon devotion.

Joann Temme, Wayne Zone delegate to the International Convention at Kansas City on June 22-25, gave interesting highlights of the convention and showed a video.

Churches

Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Wednesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Midweek, 5-6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30. **Thursday:** Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hour, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship with communion, 11:15. **Wednesday:** Church Women, 2 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with holy communion, 11:05 a.m.

Embassy conducting star search

Embassy Music is conducting its second annual Christian artist and song search. The "ultimate talent search" will offer over \$50,000 in prizes which includes a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artist's division. The grand prize winner in the song competition will have their song recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio.

To receive entry information call the Ultimate Hotline at 8000-983-6738, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Embassy Music, P.O. Box 271338, Nashville, TN 37227-1338.

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Allen News

Kate Boswell
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KITCHEN ITEMS NEEDED

According to Home Economics instructor Jill Roe, the Home Economics department at the school could use any duplicate or outdated items that you might have at home. Suggested items needed include a standing mixer, hand mixers, a blender, muffin tins, frying pans, omelet pans, forks and a toaster. Drop your extra kitchen equipment at the school or call the school and tell them what you have available.

WEATHER

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Allen School will make use of the local radio and television stations to announce school closings due to inclement weather. As a general rule they will try to place the information on as early as possible. Check in the evenings and again at 6:30 in the morning to see if school will be open.

V.B. TOURNAMENT

The sophomore class is sponsoring a 3-on-3 coed volleyball tournament at the school on Saturday, Nov. 4. The four member teams should register with Phillip Morgan or Erik Olson. Entry fee is

\$20.

SURVEY

The strategic planning committee members, a group of school staff and community members, are distributing a survey to assess the climate of the district. Those receiving the survey are asked to fill it out and return it to the school office by Monday, Nov. 20. The results will be used to help set district goals and objectives for the future.

FALL PARTY

Area youngsters were treated to a fall party at the Allen Fire Hall on Saturday, Oct. 28. The preschool through second grade children bobbed for apples, threw bean bags through a jack-o-lantern, searched for coins in leaves, played relay races, found prizes in balloons and came home with goodies. Joy Bock was in charge of the games and the Community Club sponsored the activity.

DEVELOPMENT CLUB

The Allen Community Development Club met at the Village Inn on Oct. 16 with nine members present for a 6:30 dinner and 7:15

meeting.

Sheila Schroeder reported that the park committee is having two professional landscapers come to Allen to draw plans for landscaping the area west of the new fire hall. Joy Bock has made all of the necessary plans for the children's fall party.

Dean Chase reported that work on a sand volleyball pit is continuing. He also noted that the American Legion is continuing plans for a flag pole/memorial at the Allen RV Park.

The Dec. 16 Christmas drawing was discussed. The club will give away \$300 in Allen Bucks with the stipulation that someone from the winning household must be present to win. A home Christmas lighting contest will be held again this year with \$15, \$25 and \$35 prize.

Following the meeting, Carol Sadler, Joseph and Jerry Kriha presented a review of the Citizens for Responsible Tax Policy's proposed property tax amendment. Questions and discussion followed.

UPCOMING EVENTS

A health screening at the school,

which includes a 37 panel blood test on the 15th. The Senior Center's Christmas craft sale at the Center is Nov. 17 and 18. They will also be serving chili soup and sandwiches, rolls, pie and coffee. On Nov. 28, all members of the Allen Waterbury Fire District are invited to a shower to help furnish the interior of the new building at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall in Allen.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Nov. 6: Salmon patties, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, tomato juice, ice cream.

Tuesday, Nov. 7: Pork cutlets, baked potatoes, buttered cabbage, orange salad, pineapple upside down cake.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, four bean salad, vanilla pudding, peaches.

Thursday, Nov. 9: Chili, corn bread, fruit, ice cream.

Friday, Nov. 10: Meatballs, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, pineapple/cottage cheese salad, pears.



Care Centre costumes

Michelle Merrick (feline) and Eric Barnes (Barney Rubble) won the Wayne Care Centre staff costume contest Tuesday afternoon. The Care Centre hosted a halloween party for Stepping Stones Preschool.

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BANK MERGES

Ron Bowden, chairman and chief officer of Nebraska State Bank in South Sioux City, announced the merger with the Wakefield National Bank. Final state and federal regulatory filings have been approved according to Bowden, and the Wakefield National Bank became the Nebraska State Bank on Oct. 27.

"We are very excited about the merger and the significant addition of new service offerings to the Wakefield community," said Bowden. "Unlike many bank mergers occurring in Nebraska where jobs have been lost, all of our employees are staying at the Wakefield bank in order to provide new financial products to our customers. We place a high value on knowing our customers and providing personal service. Such products as local service, fixed rate real estate mortgages for terms up to 15 years, home equity loans, locally managed credit cards and point of sale terminals for merchants are just a few of the new offerings expected in Wakefield," Bowden said.

Mark Buckley, president of Nebraska State Bank states, "We believe the locations of Nebraska State Bank in South Sioux City will also be convenient for many Wakefield customers. Wakefield customers will have full access to their locations in South Sioux, including the south drive-up location just off the I-29 bypass on route to Southern Hills Mall and the Lewis and Clark Complex."

"As another service improvement, we will also be expanding lobby hours at the Wakefield bank to serve our customers better," says executive vice president Randy Lanning, who will continue to manage the Wakefield bank. "And, of course, all our customers accounts will continue to be insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC."

"Our staff will be pleased to answer any additional questions regarding services or the merger. Stop by the bank or call us at 287-2082," concluded Mr. Lanning.

SCHOOL BOARD

Visitors at the school board meeting on Oct. 9 were Pastor Chris Reed, Brad Hoskins, Gregg Cretschank and Lori Utemark. Gregg and Lori visited with the board about the girls' basketball program and what their expectations are for the program. Later in the meeting, Jeremy Kaliff was named as the main girls' assistant basketball aide as Lori Utemark requested to move down to second assistant because of other commitments.

Principal Jeanne Surface visited with the board in regard to a good behavior and attendance incentive program at the high school level, the north central school improvement workshop she attended, the school-to-work-school-at-the-center program and a progress report on the multi-cultural program.

Supt. Derwin Hartman reported on the fall school board/administrators' convention in Omaha on Nov. 15-17. It appears Mr. Hartman and four board members will be attending. He also outlined the activities conducted in conjunction with the Oct. 12 Community Club and open house.

Mrs. Hartman and Mr. Hoskins visited with the board about displaying activity plaques on the east wall of the east elementary hallway. This project will be pursued. Some discussion was held concerning the display of various trophies the school has received over the years. The board was given some

information and the matter was tabled until the November meeting.

Terry Baker joined the meeting and spoke to the board concerning the public information meeting on Oct. 10. He and the board members also discussed various items relating to the upcoming bond election on Nov. 14.

Various ideas concerning the public use of internet were discussed and the board felt that this matter should be tabled until after the bond election.

The board waived the deadline date and granted permission for the Erwin children to continue attending school in Wakefield. The board passed a resolution indicating their support for Educational Service Unit and the manner in which they provide services for youngsters. There has been movement in the Nebraska Unicameral to take away the taxing authority for ESU.

ELCA MEETS

The Women of the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met Oct. 26 in the church basement. The meeting began with the program, "The Hymn 'Lord Take My Hand and Lead Me'" was sung. Emma Brown gave the devotion based on Exodus 20:15, "Thou shalt not steal." She included some of Martin Luther's thoughts on the commandments. Special music was provided by high school student Nick Wolff, who played "Ave Maria" on the flute. Pastor Wilms gave a Bible study on the seventh commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." The offering was received and the prayer given by Betty Bressler. The hymn "Chief of Sinners Though I Be" was sung.

Mae Greve presided at the business meeting that followed. Ruth Johnson gave a report for the Christian action committee. Deliveries of quilts, clothing and other usable items have gone to Project Hope and Bethpage. Quilts will be packed for Lutheran World Relief on Nov. 13. The quilts will be on display the Sunday before.

The Campus Ministry in Wayne was discussed. It was decided to serve a supper to the Wayne State College students on Sunday evening, Dec. 3. Mae Greve will organize it and volunteer help will be needed.

Marge Johnson was elected vice president and Marjan Christensen, treasurer, for two-year terms.

Betty Bressler reported on some of the items that have been rediscovered while cleaning the basement. She also named a number of things that are still needed for the newly remodeled basement.

The meeting closed with the benediction and table prayer, followed by lunch.

OPEN HOUSE

The Hatchery Small Business Center at 3rd and Main in Wakefield is planning an open house for Nov. 11. The Business Center opened last March to provide business assistance and lease space for start-up or expanding businesses.

The City of Wakefield purchased the building and a board of directors oversees the use of grant funds from the Community Development Block Grant program, the Gardner Foundation, the Farmers Home Administration and tenant rental fees, for the daily operation at the center.

Seven businesses currently lease first and second floor space with 2,000 square feet still available for lease. All businesses which include quilt and craft manufacturers and retail sales and antique furniture restoration will participate in the open house. Everyone in the area is

invited.

SELLING FRUIT

The Wakefield High School yearbook staff started selling fruit Oct. 25 and will continue through Nov. 10. The fruit comes from Affiliated Food Stores and the Fair Store is helping to sponsor the money-making project.

The publication costs of the annual necessitates that the staff participate in money making opportunities to keep the cost of the yearbook reasonable, according to Mrs. Jennifer Goos, annual sponsor.

Currently, the yearbook staff works a number of concession stands at games, sells suckers, pictures and business and senior ads. The students are looking for ways to serve the community as well as offer a low cost annual to students and not be in the red with publication costs.

If you are not contacted and would like fruit, please call the school at 287-2012. Leave your name and someone will call on you.

GOODWILL TRUCK

The Goodwill Industries of Sioux City will have a truck in Wakefield from Nov. 7 to 13 for donations. The truck will be located on the lot with the recycling trailer and will be open on the first day from arrival time at approximately 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Subsequent days, the truck will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Goodwill asks that items be deposited inside the trailer and placed up front so that there is room for everyone's donations.

Furniture and large appliances are not accepted.

Donated items will be processed and placed in one of the Goodwill retail outlets. Goodwill provides work opportunities and training for over 400 persons with disabling conditions annually helping them become wage earners and taxpaying citizens.

HONOR SOCIETY

The Wakefield National Honor Society inducted five new members during ceremonies at the school recently. Inducted were Sara Mattes, Lynn Kratke, Andrea Carson, Amanda Wirth and Tracy Mortenson.

Guests and candidates were welcomed by Wes Blecke. The goals of the National Honor Society were presented by Joshua Snyder, Andrea Lundahl, Laura Erickson and Nicholas Wolff. Entertainment during the ceremony was provided by the high school band and the mixed chorus.

Sponsors of the National Honor Society are Miss Ellie Studer and Mrs. Jeanne Surface.

A reception for the new members was held immediately after the ceremony and was hosted by the current members' parents. The new members were further honored at a supper in Wayne that evening.

FIFTY YEARS

In the fall of 1945, the Heckens sisters, Emma Brown and Alice Peterson were initiated into Golden Rod Chapter 106, Order of the Eastern Star.

Following the Masonic-Eastern Star potluck dinner on Oct. 2, the two women were recognized by the chapter for their 50 years of membership and service to the chapter.

Included in the recognition was a special addenda from the chaplain and the five star points. Worthy Matron Mary Ellen Sundell presented the sisters each with a 50 year pin and certificate from the Grand Chapter of OES.

DONATED BLOOD

The Siouxland Blood Bank accepted donations from M.G. Waldbaum employees recently. Thirty-two individuals volunteered to donate and 27 pints of blood were collected.

Lorraine Koehlmoos of Pilger became a one-gallon donor with her contribution. First time donors were Delceda Bjorklund and Kevin Peters of Wakefield and Deanna Dickens of Allen.

PEO MEETS

PEO met for the month of October in the home of Elaine Thompson with Karen Jones as co-hostess. Next meeting will be in the home of Becky Swanson, with Norma Byers as co-hostess on Nov. 20.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 6: Fire-fighter's meeting, 7 p.m.; Wakefield Rescue, 8 p.m.; Music Boosters, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: Library Board, 8 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 6: One-act rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7: District FHA, Stanton; one-act rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9: Elementary assembly, Abe Lincoln, 1:40 p.m.; one-act rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10: FHA cluster meeting 10-12; state volleyball tournament.

Saturday, Nov. 11: State volleyball tournament.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 5: Worship, Covenant, 2:30 p.m.; fellowship time.

Monday, Oct. 23: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; walkin' and wheelin', 9:30; mail call, 11:30; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; resident council, 2:30; snack time, 3.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Devotions, 8 a.m.; day care visits, 10, mail call, 11:30; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; in-room visits, 2:15; coffee time, 2:45; Salem tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; reminiscence, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Devotions, 8 a.m.; coffee hour, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; crafts, 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 27: Devotions, 8 a.m.; travel video, 10:30; mail call, 11:30; Wayne Herald, 12:15 p.m.; bingo, 2:30.

Saturday, Oct. 28: Devotions, 12:15 p.m.; movie time, 2; cards, 2:30; snack time, 3.

Concord News

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Oct. 24 with Mae Rueter as hostess. Mary Johnson and Delores Koch won high.

Next club meeting will be held at Northern Hills Retirement Apartments in Sioux City, Iowa.

Norman and Betty Anderson spent Oct. 19 to 22 in the Doug and Glennis Treptow home in Rogers, Ark.

agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. **syn:** see FARMING



Safer storage, beat the bugs

As Nebraska producers make preparations to store newly harvested grain, one consideration for their valuable investment is pest control.

Stored grain that is unprotected from insects could end up to be a total loss, said Steve Danielson, field crops entomology specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Concern with pest infestation is greater when storing grain for long periods of time. Cold winter temperatures and lower insect activity will keep properly stored grain in good condition until the late winter months. However, as temperatures become warmer, the risk of insect infestation increases, Danielson said.

"Two important factors in grain storage pest management are temperature and moisture of the grain," Danielson said. "Temperature should be below 50 degrees F and moisture at or below 15 percent."

Sanitation of grain storage facilities also is very important. Cleaning bins of old grain, cobwebs and dust will eliminate potential sources of reinfestation, Danielson said. Cleaning could be

done with an air compressor, a vacuum cleaner or a simple broom.

For added protection, "producers may want to spray insecticides on the inner surfaces of the bins," Danielson said. "A couple are registered for this type of job: Methychlor and Malathion."

Producers will reduce the likelihood of pest infestation by cleaning all equipment that comes in contact with the grain.

"The combine should be thoroughly cleaned from old grain and dust," Danielson said. "Do the same for augers, trucks, trailer and all other transportation equipment."

Good airflow within the storage bin is important for proper grain preservation. Air movement is impeded by fines and other dust which create an airtight environment and a favorable condition for insects, Danielson said.

Screening grain separates out the fines and dust, he added. "Screeners can be made or purchased, and they can be attached to the auger as the grain goes from the truck."

Proper combine adjustment also prevents crushing of grain and an increase in fines, Danielson said.

While good airflow is important,

additional protective measures should be used for long-term storage, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

"People who plan to keep the grain stored for several months or years should apply grain protectants which form a coating of insecticide on the seed or kernel," Danielson said. "The insecticides can be applied at the time of storage as the grain goes into the auger, either as a spray or powder."

"Two of the most common grain protectants are Actellic and Reldan," he added. "Actellic is registered only for corn and grain sorghum, while Reldan can be used on small grains, grain sorghum and soybeans."

In case of an insect infestation, the only solution is fumigation. Producers should hire a professional to fumigate their stored grain, Danielson said.

Insect-infested grain can be used for livestock feed, although a specialist should first be consulted, Danielson recommended. Some contaminants in damaged grain, such as aflatoxins, could be very toxic for animals. Also, sometimes livestock won't eat insect infested or damaged grain.

Football and baseball: They're agricultural experiences

You might not think it, but attending a football or baseball game is an agricultural experience.

Certainly game food traces to agriculture. As the baseball song says, "Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack." Peanut farmers and popcorn growers appreciate it when you do. Livestock producers and wheat growers are glad when you wolf down hotdogs. And crop growers encourage you to drink all the soft drinks sweetened with corn syrup that you can. They'd like you to have nacho chips, too, and dairy producers want you to have cheese sauce on 'em. Soybean producers suggest chocolate bars, which contain lecithin from their product. Eat pizza and you can please virtually all of America's food producers.

A baseball itself is an agricultural product. The outer covering is made of cowhide. For that matter, the "pig skin" in football is also made of cowhide. And those gloves baseball players wear, catcher's mitts and so forth, they're made from leather which comes from beef animals. The grass that forms the playing field owes its health and green color to fertilizer, which contains pork byproducts.

The film in the camera you used to photograph your 10-year-old with one of the players before the game contains beef byproducts, as does the soap in the restroom -- and the cosmetics you might have reapplied there. The medicine you remembered to take at half time or during the seventh inning stretch might contain either beef or pork byproducts. You already know where the cotton in your jeans and the wool in your jacket came from. But give thanks to pork producers, too, for byproducts in your car's antifreeze and tires.

The folks around you at the game have agricultural connections, too. One in five American jobs

Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska Farm Bureau



traces to agriculture, whether it's food processing, distribution, marketing, research or regulation. So there's a 20 percent chance the fan sitting next to you has a job in agriculture. And a 100 percent chance he or she uses ag products.

And you thought you were just attending a sporting event. But the truth is, you have an agricultural experience every time you turn around, day in and day out, and it's

not just when you eat. Products and byproducts from agriculture are all around us.

Americans enjoy a very comfortable daily life in great part because of the work and the products that come from America's food producers. But farmers and ranchers also depend on Americans in the city, to process, distribute, market, research, eat and use their products. It's a mutually satisfying relationship, and one that is celebrated every year around Thanksgiving time, through an event called National Farm-City Week, which this year is Nov. 17-23.

As you return thanks this Thanksgiving, count America's abundance of food among your blessings. And when you asks God's blessing on those who prepared your holiday meal, think too of those country folk who produced it, and the city folk who worked to bring it to you.



Rodewhoooo!

This rider seems to be holding on fairly well as he takes a spin on this monster at the Monster Mash Rodeo last weekend. The rodeo was held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, and sponsored by the White Dog Pub and Hardees. Pro Bullriding and Bullfighting events were held.

Market sees run on fat cattle Friday, steers and heifers higher

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of \$50. Prices were generally 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 to \$3 lower.

Strictly-choice fed steers were \$63 to \$64.60. Good and choice steers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good steers were \$60 to \$62. Standard steers were \$53 to \$58. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$63 to \$64. Good and choice heifers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good heifers were \$60 to \$62. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$58. Beef cows were \$30 to \$36. Utility cows were \$30 to \$36. Canners and cutters were \$26 to \$32. Bologna bulls were \$40 to \$46.30.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with prices \$1 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$65 to \$71. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$70 to \$80.

Good and choice yearling steers were \$63 to \$69. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$64 to \$70. Good and choice heifer calves were \$61 to \$66. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$65 to \$75. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$63 to \$67.

There was a run of 136 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$63 to \$65.30. Good to choice heifers, \$63 to \$65. Medium and good steers and

heifers, \$60 to \$63. Standard, \$53 to \$58. Good cows, \$30 to \$35.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw prices steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$750. Common heifers and older cows were \$450 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$575. Good baby calves -- crossbred calves, \$100 to \$190 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 343 at the Nor-

folk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fats and feeders were steady, ewes were lower.

Fat lambs: 115 to 145 lbs., \$65 to \$71 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$64 to \$66 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$62 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$40 to \$50; Medium, \$30 to \$40; Slaughter, \$20 to \$30.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

Tuesday totaled 510. Trend: butchers were \$1 lower, sows were \$1 to \$2 lower.

U.S.: 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$40 to \$41. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$39.50 to \$40.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$39 to \$40. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$37 to \$39. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$33 to \$37.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$31 to \$32; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$37.75.

Boars: \$29.50 to \$31.

LAND AUCTION SALE

Monday, Nov. 6, 1995 - 2:00p.m. Hoskins Fire Hall - Hoskins, NE

The undersigned conservator of Alfred Schermer will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder, the following described real estate:

The southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-five (25) North, Range One (1), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

Farm located 1-1/2 miles North and 1/2 mile West of Hoskins, Nebraska. Excellent dwelling.

TERMS OF SALE

15% cash-down payment to be paid on date of sale and balance upon approval of title. 1995 taxes to be paid by Seller and abstract of title will be furnished to Buyer showing marketable title in Seller.

Sale will be held open one hour.

For further information, Write or Call

Gary A. Ehrenfried
Conservator of
Alfred Schermer
P.O. Box #70
Hoskins, NE 68740
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-HUNTER SPECIAL-

20% off Flannel Shirts

-- includes quilted flannels and big & tall sizes up to 3XL and 3X-Tall

-- Sale runs
Thur. Nov. 2nd
Sat. Nov. 4th

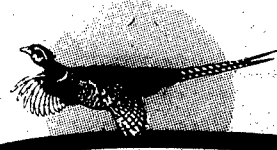
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Thur. til 9pm
Sat. 9-5



202 Main Street
Wayne, NE
402-375-5318

marketplace

n \ mär'kit·plas \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS



HELP WANTED

WANTED: LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Room, board & salary. 5 bedroom home. Call 402-396-3928. 11/2f

ROUTE DRIVER Wanted tractor/trailer CDL full-time. Home every night. Some heavy lifting required. Strong Tire Co., Wakefield 402-287-9982 leave message or 1-800-477-2975. 11/2f

HELP WANTED: full time construction work. Call 375-2062. 10/26

EXPANDING TRUCKING firm in Northeast Nebraska is looking for drivers and owner operators. Insurance and incentive program available. Call Sonlite Express, Inc. Laurel, NE 402-256-3563 evenings, 402-256-3575 ask for John. 11/2f

HELP WANTED: Days full and part time. Must be used to outside elements. Will be lifting and loading heavy equipment. Leadership qualities a plus. Wakefield, 402-287-9982 leave message or 605-582-6724. Strong Tire Company 11/2

TRUCK MAINTENANCE Personnel needed at Sonlite Express, Inc. at Laurel, NE. Call 402-256-3575 ask for John. 11/2f

HELP WANTED: Office receptionist needed. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 70, Dept. R, Wayne, NE. 68787. 10/19f

REPS NEEDED

One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs reps in this area. Offers personal freedom and chance to motivate others. Flexible hours and great pay. No sales. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call now. (402)371-2699 Evenings

HELP WANTED

Full or Part Time Employment
Minimum of 20 plus hours/week
1. Self starter
2. A farmer or farm background a plus
3. Have a pickup
4. Some sales experience helpful
5. Wants to earn \$300.00 plus/week
If you feel you qualify write fully to:
Sales Manager
P.O. Box 316
Orchard, NE 68764

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Mid America Dalrymen is needing tanker drivers in this area.
Full/Part time.
Excellent pay & benefits.
Late Model Equipment.
Home often.
Call Dick at 800-848-8165

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CSM &
Helping Hand
Assistants

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402-375-1922
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HELP WANTED

Wal-Mart is seeking help for full and part time positions for:
•Sales Clerks
•Cashiers
•Stockers
•People Greeter
•Overnight Receiving

Apply at:
Wal-Mart Supercenter
Norfolk

NOTICE OF VACANCY

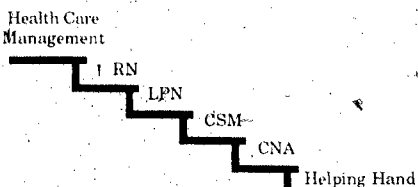
CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICER III. Campus Security supervisory position. State law enforcement certification and previous supervisory experience required. Competitive salary with attractive benefits. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Application forms and letters of application will be accepted until the position is filled. Review of applications will begin Monday, November 13, 1995. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

CNA/CSM

Put your experience to work at WCC Starting Wage up to \$7 per hour or more

- Hire on Bonus • Weekend Differential
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- Christmas Attendance Bonus
- Paid Vacation • Paid Holidays
- Periodic Wage Increases
- 401-K Retirement Plan
- Bereavement Leave • Reduced Meal Costs
- Health Insurance Benefit
- New Modern Facility • Flexible Scheduling



Climb the Health Care Ladder

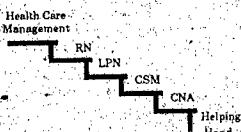
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- Reduced Meal Costs • Health Insurance Benefit
- New Modern Facility • Flexible Scheduling



Climb the Health Care Ladder

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PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER is seeking TRAINED OR UNTRAINED NURSING ASSISTANTS

To become a part of Providence Medical Center's private-duty home health care, soon to be provided in Wayne and surrounding communities. Looking for caring energetic people willing to give care to people in their homes. If interested, contact the Home Health Care Office at Providence Medical Center at (402) 375-4288.

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountant

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.
104 West Second Wayne.
375-4718

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Wayne, NE
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612 W. Benjamin - 379-8477
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Wayne, NE 68787

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Res: 402-375-1193



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Wayne, Nebraska
Jim Spethman
375-4499

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- Home Sales
- Farm Management

MIDWEST Land Co.

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Wayne, NE
375-3385

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- Hospitals
- Returned Checks Accounts

Action Credit Corporation
220 West 7th Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4809

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Police.....375-2626

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375-1811

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Wayne, Nebraska
375-2055

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- Leather Work
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Wayne Herald



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- Snow Mobiles

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South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE
Telephone: 371-9151

HEIKES

Automotive Service

- Major & Minor Repairs
- Automatic Transmission Repair
- 24 Hour Wrecker Service
- Multi-Mile Tires

419 Main Street Wayne
Phone: 375-4385



notices

n. pl. \no'tis-ə\ 1. the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF FRED YUNKER, Deceased, Case No. PR95-36
Notice is hereby given that on October 17, 1995 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that GORDON YUNKER whose address is P.O. Box 442, Hartington, NE 68739 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 26, 1995 or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2080
(Publ. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9)
2 clips

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF WALLACE C. GIESE, Deceased, Estate No. PR95-13
Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on November 14, 1995, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Lillian E. Giese
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Rural Route 1, Box 55
Wakarusa, NE 68784
(402) 375-3705
Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
Olds, Pieper & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9)
1 clip

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Board of Adjustment will meet on **Wednesday, November 15, 1995**, at 12:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

At or about 12:35 p.m. the Board will hold a public hearing to consider a Request for Variance from Section 601.06 requiring 6,000 sq. ft. per dwelling unit. Donna Liska seeks variance from the lot area requirement so that she can seek an exception use apartment in the basement of her home at 200 Wilcliff Drive, currently zoned R-1 Residential.
(Publ. Nov. 2)

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF HEARING ON REDEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will conduct a public hearing at 7:35 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of November, 1995, at City Hall, Council Chambers, in Wayne, Nebraska, at which time all persons interested may appear and be heard with respect to the redevelopment plan entitled "REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR MORNINGVIEW ESTATES PROJECT AREA" which has been prepared for the redevelopment of the following described real estate:

Lot 2 Replat of Boyle's Subdivision and Lot 4 Boyle 2nd Addition, as surveyed, platted and recorded, in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

The outer boundaries of the plan area described in said plan coincide with the outer boundaries of said real estate. Said plan include assisting in the payment of costs of redeveloping said property by construction of assisted living and independent living facilities for older persons through grant assistance from the City's Community Development Agency financed by the issuance of tax increment revenue bonds of the City's Community Development Agency. At such time and place, all interested parties will have an opportunity to be heard and express their views respecting the proposed redevelopment plan. Copies of such redevelopment plan are available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk.
Pub. Dates: 10/26/95, 11/2/95

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8:00 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on November 13, 1995 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
(Publ. Nov. 2)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, November 6, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
(Publ. Nov. 2)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF HARRY H. SUEHL, Deceased, Estate No. PR 95-18

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, NE on Nov. 21, 1995 at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Cleora J. Suehl
Personal Representative/Petitioner
111 Sycamore
Nortalk, NE 68701
402-379-9055

John V. Addison, Atty.
No. 10030
114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3115
(Publ. Nov. 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 13, 1995, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Nov. 2)

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS HEARING ON ZONING AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoskins of a Public Hearing for the purpose of zoning and Subdivision Regulations for the Villages of Carroll, Hoskins and Winside. The Public Hearing shall be held in the City Hall in Hoskins, Nebraska, at 6:30 p.m., November 13, 1995. Copies of the proposed Zoning and Subdivision Regulations are available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of Hoskins.
(Publ. Nov. 2)

PROCEEDINGS SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

October 23, 1995
A special meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Monday, October 23, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Notice and purpose of the meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on October 12, 1995.

The following members were present: Juan Blomkamp, Sidney Hillier, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Speitman. Will Davis arrived late and Marion Arneson was absent.

The meeting was called to order by president Phyllis Speitman at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the special meeting was to host a workshop on the value of evaluation. Phyllis Speitman hosted the workshop. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.
(Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Nov. 2)

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.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
19 October 1995

The City of Wayne, Nebraska will receive bids until 2:00 p.m., local time, 9 November 1995 at the City Offices, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read aloud for furnishing materials, equipment and services for the project entitled "Municipal Power Plant Generator Procurement - 1995, Wayne, Nebraska".

The work is briefly described as follows:
Base Bid: Manufacture and deliver two (2) new, 2-cycle or 4-cycle, 900 rpm, diesel fueled engine-generator sets of the manufacturer's standard rating but not less than 3250 kW, continuous at 13.8V/7.97 kV with brushless excitation. The equipment shall include with the engine and generator; air start motors, governor, fuel priming and prelub pumps, pump for jacket water and aftercooler-oil cooler circuits, filters and related accessories, all mounted on a rigid steel base. Auxiliary equipment to be provided with the engine-generator sets shall include dry tanks, combustion air intake system, silencers and a cooling system using plate and frame heat exchangers and cooling tower. For this Base Bid, ignition system and controls shall be manufacturer's standard and configured for maximum fuel efficiency.

Alternate Bid "A": Manufacture and deliver two (2) engine-generator sets as described in the Base Bid except that the ignition system and controls shall be configured for minimum NOX emissions.

All equipment shall be delivered F.O.B., freight allowed to Wayne, Nebraska.

Envelopes containing the bids shall be sealed and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in an amount of not less than five (5%) percent of the amount bid. The check or bond shall be payable to the City Treasurer, City of Wayne, Nebraska as security that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into a contract to provide the work bid upon and furnish the required performance bond. The envelope containing the bid and security shall be marked as follows:

Mayor and City Council
c/o Joseph Salinas, City Administrator
P.O. Box 8
306 Pearl St.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
"BID ENCLOSED"
Proposal For: "Municipal Power Plant Generator Procurement - 1995, Wayne, Nebraska."
Bids Received: 2:00 p.m., Local Time
9 November 1995
City Offices
306 Pearl St.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of sixty (60) days after the date fixed for bid opening. Only firm (non-escalating) bids will be allowed.

Contract Documents are on file in the office of the City of Wayne, 306 Pearl St., Wayne, NE 68787; Lincoln Builders Bureau, 5970 13th Street, Suite 3, Lincoln, NE 68516; Omaha Builders Exchange, 4255-S 94th Street, Omaha, NE 68127; F. W. Dodge, 11422 Miracle Hills Dr., Omaha, NE 68154; Construction Market Data, 1702 California, Omaha, NE 68154; Builders Plan Service, 308 W. 2nd, P.O. Box 1486, Grant Island, NE 68802; Central Nebraska Plan Service, P.O. Box 632, North Platte, NE 69101, and may be obtained from the office of the special engineer, Olsson Associates, Consulting Engineers, 1111 Lincoln Mall, Lincoln, NE 68508, for a charge of \$20.00 per set which will not be refunded.

The successful bidder shall supply a Performance Bond executed by a corporate surety licensed in the State of Nebraska in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price as stated in his contract.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informances in bids submitted.

By Order of the Mayor and City Council, Wayne, Nebraska
(s) Sheryl Lindau, Mayor
City Seal
ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Oct. 26, Nov. 2)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is 5:00 pm on Monday.

For The 1st Time In Paus History

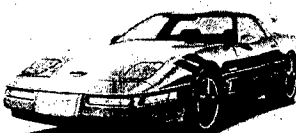
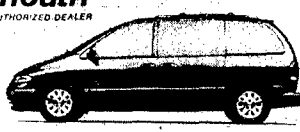
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- Tom Connell, West Point, NE 402-372-5348
- Stan Young, Oakland, NE 402-685-5759
- Norm Wendt, Norfolk, NE 402-371-1427
- Mike Tatro, West Point, NE 402-372-2921
- Tim Connell, West Point, NE 402-372-5348
- Gary Burgenya, Fremont, NE 402-727-5344

*Excludes taxes, title, license, excluding Suburbans, Tahoes, & Extended cab pickups. Price Sales excluded. Factory invoice may not reflect Dealer final cost.



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