



## Golden harvest has producers mostly smiling

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Local elevators and agricultural observers are reporting that over 90 percent of a very golden harvest is completed in Wayne County.

Crop conditions and yields well above average are being reported at all stations.

The only negative report on the harvest scene is the commodity price picture. Corn is bringing less than \$1.85 a bushel in the county and soybeans range from \$4.85 to \$5.02 per bushel. The market prices have dropped in large part because of the unexpectedly large crop which increased supply estimates.

Lynn Cramer who works at the Wayne County ASCS office reminded non-farmers that a box of cornflakes purchased at the store costs a good deal more than farmers get paid for raising a whole bushel of corn.

Overall payday should be higher for most county farmers this year however, because the yield and crop conditions are so much better than in previous years, elevator operators said.

At Wayne Grain and Feed it was estimated that 75 percent of the corn is in with yield average over 140 bushels. Condition was listed as excellent with test weights in the 56

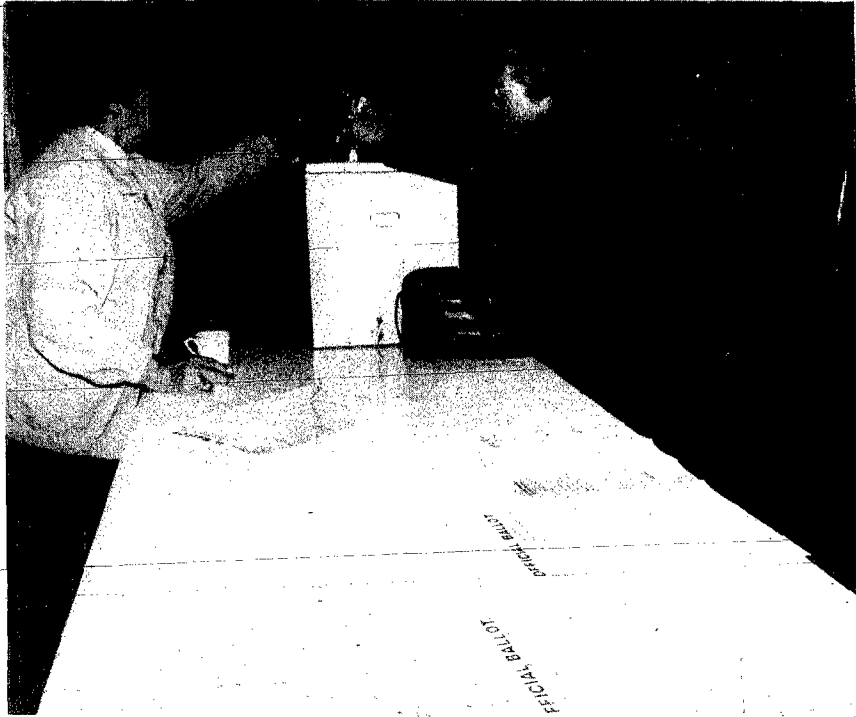
to 62 pound range and moisture content in the desirable 12 to 18 percent range. Price in Wayne was quoted at \$1.83 per bushel and storage is full up.

Lower moisture content means farmers won't be forced to run their expensive grain drying machines as much this year.

Soybean harvest in Wayne was listed at 99 percent complete with a 50 bushel yield average on a price of \$4.85. Condition was reported excellent and no additional storage space was available.

In Carroll, it is estimated that 95 percent of the corn and 99 percent of the soybean are in the full up bins. Corn yield average there was reported at 140 bushels with test weights of 57 and moisture average of 17 percent. Price there is \$1.82 on corn. Soybean yield in Carroll was reported at 57 bushels with a price of \$4.95.

Winside Grain and Feed estimated 90 percent of its area corn crop is in with yields of 150 bushels and some farmers reporting as high as 200 bushels. Moisture there is averaging 16 percent with test weights of 57 to 58 pounds. Winside reports showed storage was not a problem on corn but the bean bins were full. All the beans in that area are in with a yield in the low 50s. Price on beans there is \$5.02.



Poll worker La Verna Hilton assists Esther Baker in placing her ballots in the Wayne Ward One ballot box Tuesday morning as voters line-up in the background. The county clerk's office reported brisk voter activity early on election day.

## Election is going well

Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn was optimistic about a good turnout as voters went to the polls today. As of 2 p.m., a spot check of two city wards showed 28 percent of the registered voters in one had already cast ballots and 29 percent in another.

Those were good indications, said Mrs. Finn since many voters tend to

cast their ballots in the 5 to 7 p.m. range. The polls close at 8 p.m.

All the voting precincts she had talked to Tuesday afternoon reported steady streams of voters. She said the senior voters especially seemed anxious to cast their ballots early before any of the predicted nasty weather arrives tonight.

Only 42 percent of the county's

voters cast ballots in the May primary and Mrs. Finn said she is hoping for better than 60 percent this time around. Those who voted early on absentee ballots also appears to be up, with over 150 of those ballots coming in as of Tuesday morning.

There are 5,403 registered voters in the county. Of those, 3,237 are Republican; 1,478 are Democrat, and 688 are Independent.

## Meeting is set on bond issue

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

When it was built in 1908, the Wayne Middle School building was designed to serve a community that had less than 500 students in all grades. There were only 2,115 total residents in the community then.

Now with a town population more than doubled and the number of students in the district at nearly double the building is no longer able to meet the needs of the community say members of the community committee which has formed to promote the bond issue voters will be deciding on Dec. 13.

A community meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m., following the high school band concert, to provide information about the project. The public is invited to attend. A video production prepared by the school staff as well as background information and discussion with the district's fiscal agent will highlight the meeting.

Voters will decide on a \$7.9 million bond issue proposal that would fund a 65,000 square foot addition to the high school. The two-story high school addition will house the new Middle School as well as providing additional spaces for the High School such as new science labs and classrooms and additional library space.

Middle School students who currently use high school facilities for physical education and sports activities because of the poor gym and locker room facilities at the Middle School; will have a new auxiliary gym/multipurpose room in addition.

The citizen study committee which began reviewing the school facility needs over a year ago, recommended replacement of the Middle School rather than extensive remodeling since the cost of bringing the building up to modern standards and making all the multiple levels handicapped accessible would be prohibitive.

### At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

#### Thought for the day:

Everybody makes mistakes.

That's why we keep having political elections.

#### Parent-teacher conferences scheduled

WAYNE — Parent-teacher conferences for grades K-12 will be held Thursday, Nov. 10 from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. The second session of conferences begins at noon on Thursday and continues until 4:15 p.m. The final session is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

There will be no classes for students on Thursday, Nov. 10 or Friday, Nov. 11.

#### Book Week

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will be celebrating Children's Book Week from Nov. 14-20 with a book sale for all ages. Included in the sale will be old issues of Life, Look and National Geographic.

A preschool story hour will also be held during Children's Book Week. It will be on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. All preschoolers are welcome.

#### Weather

Mark Harkin, 7

Winside

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; dry

Thursday and Friday, possibility of showers on Saturday; highs, 50s;

lows, mostly in the 30s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Nov. 5	43	22	—
Nov. 6	57	25	—
Nov. 7	58	29	—
Nov. 8	68	40	—

#### Courthouse to be closed

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Courthouse will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day.

#### Event planned to support Haven House

WAYNE — Tau Kappa Epsilon and Judas Goat of Wayne State College will present "A Beginning to Awareness and an End to Violence Against Women." A United-Artist benefit featuring Flatwater Circus, Big Fella and The Elfers and Bruflat Blues Commandos.

This event includes an array of art, music and poetry. Proceeds will go to support Haven House activities.

It will be held on Friday, Nov. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne. Admission is \$3 or \$2 and a can of food or some type of personal hygiene product.

No alcohol will be served in the Convention Center and minors are welcome!

#### Attends annual Police convention

WAYNE — About 95 individuals, including Vern Fairchild, LeRoy Janssen and Robert McLean, all of Wayne, attended the 43rd annual Police Officer's Association of Nebraska (POAN) convention Oct. 23 to 25 in Hastings.

The event was sponsored by POAN and Central Community College-Hastings Campus. Participants attended sessions on investigative tools; juvenile issues; arson, firearms and explosives; and judicial issues.

## Chief may have shot self

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tekamah Police Chief Rick Tappan, believed to have shot himself despite his claims that he was shot by an unidentified man last week, will lose his job, the mayor says.

Mayor James Becic did not name a specific date, but on Monday said Tappan has been suspended.

Tappan, 36, told authorities he was shot about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday by a bearded man in Army-green fatigues outside a hair salon. But Washington County Attorney John Samson, who was appointed special prosecutor in the case, earlier this week said, investigators concluded that Tappan had shot him-

self in the chest.

He was wearing a bulletproof vest and was only bruised.

Samson said he will decide this week whether to file charges against Tappan in the case. Samson was not available for comment Monday.

"The physical evidence didn't match his explanation," Samson said Sunday. Investigators "severely questioned the angle of the trajectory into the bulletproof vest. It didn't connect with his version of what happened."

Samson declined to speculate on a motive for the shooting and would not release any more details on the case.

Tappan, who had been a police sergeant in Central City, was hired about 18 months ago as police chief in Tekamah, a city of 1,980 about 60 miles southeast of Wayne.

## House move to cut power

Utility officials in Wayne have announced a planned power outage for the early morning hours of Nov. 17 in an area of Wayne east of Main and south of 10th street and as far east as Dearborn.

Power will be out in the area for up to an hour beginning at 4:30 a.m. on the 17th said Garry Poutre, man-

ager of the city electrical distribution system.

He said the main service line feeding power to the area will be shut off for a time to allow the moving of a large house down Main Street in the early morning hours.

See POWER, Page 3A

## Popular Christmas feaste tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinners presented by Wayne State College's Madrigal Singers Friday-Sunday, Dec. 9-11 on campus.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. nightly, with a 2 p.m. matinee performance also scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 11, due to high ticket demand. Performances will be in the Student Center's North Dining Room.

Tickets are \$15 per person for the 7 p.m. performances, and \$13 per person for the 2 p.m. matinee. They may be purchased in the main office of Wayne State's Fine Arts Building, or by sending payment to: Christmas Dinners, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. For more ticket information, call (402) 375-7359.

Clad in 16th century attire, the 19-member group takes audiences back to the Renaissance era, specifically England under the rule of Queen Elizabeth I. These events were first introduced to Wayne State in 1972 by their founder and director Dr. Cornell Runestad who is retiring in May.

During the singing, poetry and comedy (complete with a court jester), the audience is treated to a dinner, which in the 16th century usually consisted of beef, Yorkshire pudding, the wassail drink and a flaming dessert.

Over 200 performances have

been given by the group during its 23-year history of performing in the United States and abroad. Performances have been given at the

Westminster Cathedral in London, the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and the Pantheon and St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. The Madrigal

Singers have toured Europe seven times since 1980, with performances in Czechoslovakia and Austria last summer.



Among Wayne State College's 19 Madrigal Singers that will be performing during their annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinners on campus are (left to right) Brenda Maly, Omaha; Mat Monson, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; the jester Davin Flatmoe, Wayne; and Tracy Johnson, Davenport.

Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter / College Relations



# 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

### Scott Woods

Scott Woods, 24, of Worthington, Minn., formerly of Wakefield, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994 at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D. Services were held Monday, Nov. 7 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Mark Wilms and Rev. Roger Hoffman officiated.

Scott Randell Woods, the son of Jim and Rosalind (Dunklau) Woods, was born Feb. 1, 1970 at Oklahoma City, Okla. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1988. He graduated from Wayne State College in business management in August, 1993 and also attained an associate degree in diesel mechanics from the Community College of the Air Force. He served active training in the Air Guard from July to November of 1990 and was Senior Airman with the 185th Air Fighter Group, assigned to the 185th Logistics Squadron, Sioux City, Iowa. He married Ingrid Ruoff on July 16, 1994 at Salem Lutheran Church. The couple moved to Worthington, Minn. shortly after, where Scott was a service writer for Midas Auto Parts of Farmland Industries in Worthington. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Survivors include his wife, Ingrid; his mother, Rosalind Woods of Wakefield; his father and his wife, Jim and Betty Woods of Houston, Texas; his sister and her husband, Christine and Chad Davis of Des Moines, Iowa; paternal grandmother, Gladys Woods of Sturgis, S.D.; maternal grandparents, Evelyn and Marvin Paulson of Wakefield; parents-in-law, Carl and Jerry Mellor of Wakefield.

He was preceded in death by grandfather, Dean Woods. Pallbearers were Wayne Hudson, Donavon Bjorkland, Gene Kratke, Craig Oldsen, Kip Mau, Stacey Mau and Alvin Sundell. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter / College Relations

### Drama Day

Wayne State College theatre major Christine Pantoja helps Eric McCoy of Winnebago High School in a makeup workshop during Drama Day activities held Wednesday on campus. This particular technique is used to depict pimples by using makeup. About 100 students from several area high schools attended the annual event. Other workshops included costuming, improvisation, acting techniques and lighting.

### Police Report

- October 31, 1994:**  
 4:12 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at High School.  
 4:22 p.m.— Person stealing pumpkins.  
 11:34 p.m.— Parking complaint on West 13th.
- November 1, 1994:**  
 1:05 a.m.— Loud party.  
 3:29 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Great Dane.  
 6:26 a.m.— Vandalism on West 4th.  
 8:01 a.m.— Vandalism on Nebraska.  
 2:45 p.m.— Accident on Blaine.  
 3:17 p.m.— Accident on Blaine.  
 6:26 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on East 8th.
- November 2, 1994:**  
 10:18 a.m.— Loud music on Valley.  
 12:03 p.m.— Theft.  
 1:37 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Main.
- November 3, 1994:**  
 1:29 a.m.— Check welfare of person on Pearl.  
 6:40 a.m.— Criminal mischief on S. Blaine.  
 9:59 a.m.— Dogs at large.  
 12:58 p.m.— Unlock apartment at Villa Wayne.  
 1:25 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Quality foods.  
 4:15 p.m.— Accident at Quality Food Center.  
 8:15 p.m.— Vehicle blocking alley on West 1st.
- November 4, 1994:**  
 12:27 a.m.— Loud party on East 4th.  
 1:35 a.m.— Accident on Main.  
 2:38 a.m.— Criminal mischief at Riley's parking lot.  
 3:00 a.m.— Fight in Riley's parking lot.  
 3:02 p.m.— Injured person on Main.  
 4:12 p.m.— Checked vehicle for gun on West 7th.  
 4:28 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Lincoln.  
 5:56 p.m.— Dog at large on Logan.  
 6:22 p.m.— Theft at Riley's.  
 8:30 p.m.— Disturbance at Bank Card Center parking lot.  
 11:20 p.m.— Remove guest Super 8.
- November 5, 1994:**  
 1:18 a.m.— Loud stereo on Walnut.  
 2:11 a.m.— Loud party at Woehler's trailer court.  
 10:58 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Quality food center.  
 9:49 p.m.— Vandalism at Middle Center.  
 10:45 p.m.— Gas drive off at 7-11.  
 10:57 p.m.— Intoxicated person at Hardees.

### Dixon County Vehicles

- 1985: Ann Frank Inc., Emerson, Lincoln Town Car.  
 1984: Gary E. Whelchel, Newcastle, Ford; M.G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Mack Tandem; Mary M. Adamson, Allen, Ford; Andrew Sitzmann, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Cary R. Koopman, Emerson, Ford Thunderbird.  
 1983: Jose A. Jimenez, Ponca, Pontiac.  
 1981: Paul Pfister, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Daniel R. Galles, Dixon, Buick.  
 1980: James L. Eifert, Ponca, Buick.  
 1979: Deanna L. Hughes, Ponca, Ford; Alan D. Leadley, Waterbury, Ford Pickup.  
 1977: Shawn Isom, Wakefield, Ford; Teresa C. Rhoads, Wakefield, Ford.  
 1976: Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, Pontiac.  
 1975: Richard C. Puckett, Allen, Hale Stock Gooseneck Trailer; Patty S. Eisenhower, Allen, Ford.  
 1973: George R. Ellyson, Newcastle, Chevrolet.  
 1972: Richard P. Davey, Ponca, American Motors; Andy Crombie, Dixon, Chevrolet.  
 1970: Wendy Bensen, Newcastle, Chevrolet.  
 1967: Mary Lou Addison, Newcastle, Great Lakes Mfgd. Home.  
 1995: Vandel Rahn, Allen, Buick; Dr. Jeff Knerl, Ponca, Ford Mustang Convertible; Robert Bortoff, Ponca, Huntington Westwind Mfgd. Home.  
 1994: Larry Lamprecht, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Marvin M. Ruzicka Jr., Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; David Godsey, Ponca, Ford; Erwin Farms Inc., Gary Erwin, Concord, Chrysler.  
 1993: Shelli R. Wiebelhaus, Ponca, Ford.  
 1992: Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Chevrolet.  
 1991: Joseph E. Huggenberger, Wakefield, Dodge Pickup.  
 1989: Gregory T. Nelson, Ponca, Ford Bronco II; Monika Barth, Newcastle, Harley Davidson Road/Street.  
 1988: Lin Smith, Ponca, Nissan Pickup; James M. Bartel, Emerson, Ford.  
 1985: Elsie I. Baker, Emerson, Buick; Bruce Roeber, Wakefield, Ford Conventional Cab.  
 1984: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Vernon L. Guy, Wakefield, Mercury.  
 1983: Dennis Wilbur, Wakefield, Mercury; Gary E. Rahn, Allen, Ford Pickup.  
 1982: Salvador Hernandez, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.  
 1981: Larry G. Echtenkamp, Wayne, GMC Conventional Cab.  
 1979: Leland Hingst, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Duong Day Mach, Wakefield, Chevrolet Station Wagon.  
 1977: Keith Hurst, Wakefield, Ford; Lynn Stallbaum, Ponca, Ford Pickup.  
 1976: Kathryn Crawford, Concord, Oldsmobile; Raymond D. Jensen, Wakefield, Plymouth.  
 1973: Richelle Greenough, Waterbury, Flamingo Trailer Mobile Home.  
 1969: Gary Philbrick, Allen, Apache Coach Camper Tent Trailer; Richard L. Fendrick, Wakefield, Ford.  
 1951: Eugene W. Erb, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

## Wayne County Court

### Civil Filings:

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Shawn Adams, Norfolk, defendant. In the amount of \$114.82.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Mark Christensen, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$253.21.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Krista Thomsen, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$184.94.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Gary Longe, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$83.76.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Richard Larson, RD Customs, Winside, defendant. In the amount of \$298.59.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Julie Smith, Pilger, defendant. In the amount of \$28.03.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. William Schoffner, Omaha, defendant. In the amount of \$108.29.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Tracy Pearson, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$68.25.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Jarret Olson, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$219.09.

### Civil Judgments:

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Shawn Adams, Norfolk, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$114.82, court cost \$53.08.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Mark Christensen, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$253.21, court cost \$42.50.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Krista Thomsen, Wakefield, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$184.94, court cost \$27.02.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Gary Longe, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$83.76, court cost \$7.50.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Richard Larson, RD Customs, Winside, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$298.59, court cost \$27.02.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Julie Smith, Pilger, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$28.03, court cost \$27.02.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. William Schoffner, Omaha, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$108.29, court cost \$62.63.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Tracy Pearson, Wakefield, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$68.25, court cost \$78.30.

Action Credit Service, plaintiff, vs. Jarret Olson, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recovered in the amount of \$219.09, court cost \$84.32.



Hattie Hall  
1900-1990

To the Loving Memory of my Mother on her Birthday, November 10. You are always in my thoughts and prayers. Mom. Love, Nona



Wayne Elementary - Kindergarten  
Teacher: Mrs. Jenkins

Front row: left to right, Casey King, Crystal Woldt, Megan Powell, Blake Dorcey, and Chris Work. Middle row: Michael Schwarten, Brooke Jones, Ben Poutre, Sara Frerichs, Nathan Summerfield, Chantel Bealler, and Ronnie Shupperd. Third row: Amber Luit, Ransen Broders, Curtis Pilger, Phillip Anderson, Regan Ruhl, and Taylor Nelson.

### Have you thought about their future yet?

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### Wayne Community Theatre's TALENT-VARIETY SHOW

Ley Theatre - WSC Campus  
Sun., Nov. 20, 1994 2:00 p.m.

• Individual Divisions: 8 and under - 9 thru 14 - 15 and above  
• Group Divisions: 12 and under - 13 and over • Lip Sync

Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Type of Entry \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of Selection \_\_\_\_\_  
 Special Equipment Needed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check in time is 1:00 p.m. Sunday!

SPECIAL GUESTS - Wayne State Aristocrats  
 Entry Deadline, Nov. 15, 1994 Mail Entry Form to:  
 Wayne Community Theatre  
 Box 203 - Wayne, NE - 68787

### Dixon County Property Transfers

- Domar S. and Frances M. Knudson to Domar S. and Frances M. Knudson, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, a tract of land located in N1/2 SE1/4, 27.31N-5, revenue stamps exempt.  
 John Alfred and Josephine H. Walsh to John Alfred Walsh and Josephine Helen Walsh, Trustees, Part of SW1/4 SE1/4, SEC. 29, part of W1/2 NE1/4 and NW1/4 SE1/4, Sec. 32, all in 30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.  
 John Alfred and Josephine Walsh to John Alfred Walsh and Josephine Helen Walsh, Trustees, lot 9 and part of the E1/2 of lot 8, block 4, City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.  
 Alfred and Josephine H. Walsh to John Alfred Walsh and Josephine Helen Walsh, Trustees, all of our undivided interest in and to the NW1/4, 6-29N-6, revenue stamps exempt.  
 Rachel M. Kubik, single, to Rachel M. Kubik, Trustee, SE1/4, 17-27N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

## Red Cross hosting training conference

The Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross is hosting a disaster training conference Nov. 11 and 12 at the Wayne High School, according to Miron Jenness, co-chairman of the Red Cross Northeast Nebraska Disaster committee.

"We are working to strengthen the size and training level of our disaster team in Northeast Nebraska," said Jenness. "Being a part of a disaster response team is hard work but it is wonderfully fulfilling at the same time. You're definitely needed when disaster hits."

Dates and hours for classes are Friday, Nov. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m., Introduction to Disaster Services (prerequisite for all other courses); Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Emergency Assistance to Families, Military and International Social Services, Mass Care I, Fundraising in Disaster, Damage Assessment, Disaster Health Services and Disaster Plans, 8:30 a.m. to noon; and Shelter Operations, 1 to 4:15 p.m.

At the same time a disaster mental health training course will be going on for those who preregistered and were pre-qualified for it, said Jenness.

The Wayne training conference facilitates the county emergency disaster plan, according to Jenness. He said he would especially like representatives of the area American Legion and VFW clubs attend the military and international social service and welfare inquiry training session offered as part of the conference. He said the assistance of veterans groups is vital to the efficiency of that aspect of the Red Cross service.

All classes are free and open to the public. The Wayne High School is located at 611 West 7th in Wayne.

For more information on the conference and to register, call Bob Kelly, field service manager, 402-431-4416.

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FRI. & SAT., NOV. 11 & 12

FRI. 10-8 SAT. 10-5:30

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Carla's Gift & Decorating

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# Stay tuned for weather

Winter weather in Northeast Nebraska can pose difficulties in traveling on roads and highways and therefore on being able to get to campus for classes at Wayne State College. In order to be prepared for a winter storm, Wayne State has instituted a severe weather notification procedure. This plan will notify students, faculty and staff via the regional media in the event classes on campus or at an extended campus site need to be canceled.

Once the college administration has made the decision to cancel classes due to weather the radio and television stations listed will be notified by the Office of College Relations of the decision. The radio stations will then broadcast on a regular basis the cancellation message. It is important that students, faculty and staff do not call these

radio stations, as the stations are receiving many phone calls with other cancellation information. A call asking if classes are canceled will tie up a radio station phone line unnecessarily. Radio stations will not give closing or cancellation information over the telephone.

These are the stations who have agreed to broadcast WSC announcements in the event of bad weather: Norfolk - KNEN Radio, 94.7 FM and WJAG/KEXL Radio, 780 AM/106.7 FM; Omaha - KFAB/KGØR Radio, 1110 AM/99.9 FM and WOW Radio, 590 AM; O'Neill - KBRX Radio, 1350 AM/102 FM; Sioux City - KCAU TV, Ch. 9, KMEG TV, Ch. 4, KWSL/KGLI Radio, 1470 AM, KSCJ Radio, 1360 AM, KMNS Radio, 620 AM; Wayne - KTCH Radio, 1590 AM/104.9 FM

and KWSC Radio, 91.9 FM; West Point - KWPN Radio, 840 AM/108 FM; Yankton, WNAX Radio, 570 AM/104.1 FM; Central City - KZEN Radio, 100.3 FM.

If the cancellation of classes follows a holiday weekend or recess where students and staff might be traveling great distances to return to campus Wayne State's cancellation messages will also be broadcast on these stations: Columbus - KTLX, KJSK/KLIR Radio, 900 AM/101.1FM and KTTT/KKOT Radio, 1510 AM/93 FM; Fremont - KHUB/KFMT Radio; Grand Island - KMMJ Radio, KRGI Radio, KROA Radio and KSYZ Radio; Hastings - KHAS Radio and KICS/KEZH Radio; Kearney, KGFV Radio; Lincoln, KFMQ Radio, KFOR/KFRX Radio at 1240 AM and KLIN/KEZO Radio; Omaha - KETV TV, KMTV TV and WOWT TV.

Some WSC Academic Divisions also have special telephone numbers students can call to hear a recorded announcement regarding the cancellation of that division's classes. These numbers can not be used to leave messages for instructors. The divisions who have phone lines and those numbers are: Applied Science, 375-7291; Connell Library, 375-7570; Education, 375-7378; Humanities, 375-7442; HPLS, 375-7302; Math/Science, 375-7335; Social Science, 375-7292.

Finally, in the case of extended campus classes, where an individual instructor wishes to cancel classes due to bad weather, but all classes are not being canceled this will be handled by a class plan and will not be handled via the media. Students who have questions regarding this procedure are encouraged to consult with their instructors.

## Family meeting here

The Governor's Commission for the Protection of Children has scheduled statewide meetings which will be held throughout November to gather input on developing a five-year plan to strengthen Nebraska's families.

One of the meetings will be held in Wayne, Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Wayne State College Student Union.

Through the Families Preservation and Support Act passed by Congress in 1993, Nebraska has received a \$233,000 grant to gather community input and write a five-year plan for the development of community-based family support and family preservation services. If this five-year plan is approved, Nebraska will be eligible for approximately \$3 million over the next

four years to fund community-based services for children and families.

Governor Nelson has charged the Commission for the Protection of Children with coordination of the planning effort in Nebraska.

"Public participation is necessary to ensure our goal of assuring safe, healthy children; strong families; and strong communities," Nelson said. "Nebraska's plan will be stronger through community involvement."

Nelson established the Commission for the Protection of Children in 1991 to identify, promote and implement strategies to assure that Nebraska's children are safe, to increase public awareness of issues pertaining to child protection and to mobilize public support for child protection efforts.



## For the food pantry

Members of the Theta Phi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Phi Omega organizations at Wayne State College recently collected hundreds of pounds of food items for the Wayne Ministerial Association Food Pantry in a door to door Halloween appeal.

## Students compose Nebraska 'tune'

Students in LeNell Quinn's fourth grade music class have written a new rap song about Nebraska.

While studying rhythm, the students were assigned to come up with ideas for a rap song and this is what they developed.

At Husker football, hear the crowd roar.

You can catch bass at Meritt Reservoir.

At the Lied Center you can see a show.

And way out west you can rodeo.

See the sparkling blue water at Gavin's Point Dam

To keep our country safe we have Strategic Air Command

You can go to Chimney Rock or stop at Boys Town

Take a stagecoach ride at Ft. Robinson

I said now Yo (yo), Nebraska (Nebraska)

We love it (Yah love it), The Good Life (Good Life)

Our state is filled with animals and plants

Coyote, Buffalo, Deer, and Ants Goldenrod, Cottonwood, and Big Blue Stem

We have conservation to help keep them.

Pioneers came from far and wide

And settled towns like our Winside,

Times were hard but the land was great

The pioneer spirit built this state.

I said now Yo (yo), Nebraska (Nebraska)

We love it (Yah love it), The Good Life (Good Life)

Members of the class include Kevin Boelter, Melissa Buresh, Emma Burris, Kyle Cherry, Cammy Cushion, Steven Fleer, Christopher Hansen, Michale Hawkins, Lacey Jaeger, Shane Jaeger, Jade Kai, Becky Krause, Julie Longnecker, John Neel, Nicholas Orris, Collin Prince, Stacey Rabe, Heather Reed, Tom Schwedhelm, Andrew Schribner, Kimberly Stenwall, Brandon Suehl, Michael Tomasek, Shawn Vondrak, Sabrina Walth and Laura Yosten.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter / College Relations

Don Buryanek (standing), assistant professor of applied science at Wayne State College, assists Rich Dolesh (left) and Jim Bierman of Norfolk's Nucor Steel in Wayne State's authorized AutoDesk Training Center. The Center recently received the Excellence in Facilities and Equipment Award from the AutoDesk software company.

## WSC center receives honor

Wayne State College's authorized AutoDesk Training Center (ATC) for computer-aided drafting has received the Excellence in Facilities and Equipment Award from the AutoDesk software company.

Wayne State is one of only 14 schools in the United States to receive this award; and it is the fifth award the ATC has received in the past four years. Wayne State also received awards in 1990 for instruction, in 1991 for special achievement, in 1992 for facilities and equipment, and in 1993 for instruction.

Wayne State received the award based on evaluations submitted by

people who were trained in the ATC, according to Don Buryanek, assistant professor of applied science and ATC manager and instructor.

Approximately 700 people from business and industry have been trained in the ATC over the past six years.

AutoDesk, headquartered in San Jose, Calif., has been selling computer-aided drafting software for the PC based drafting industry for the past nine years. Approximately 70 to 80 percent of PC based CAD is done with AutoDesk software. AutoDesk also offers software for 2D and 3D animation, image rendering, computer-aided manufactur-

ing and database applications.

For more information concerning Wayne State's ATC, contact Don Buryanek or Jake Ferguson, 375-7282.

**Pharmacy & Your Health**

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SAV-MOR  
PHARMACY

**Do I need to have my cholesterol checked?**

Yes. High cholesterol can lead to serious heart disease so it's wise to have it checked, and we can do it right here in the store.

One of our healthcare professionals can help determine your cholesterol level. Plus our pharmacist can offer you some guidelines for exercise and eating healthier that will help you maintain a low cholesterol level.

## Power

(continued from page 1A)

House movers with Kay House Moving in Wayne will be moving the two-story house at the corner of 5th and Pearl to a rural location south of Wayne. Poutre said the two-day moving operation has been planned for the least amount of disruption to traffic and electrical needs of the community.

The house is being moved to make way for the eventual construction of the new Wayne Public Library and Senior Citizen Center at the Pearl Street location.

Poutre said it is important to inform the public about the power outage in advance to avoid problems from late alarm clocks and disruption of other electrical supplies.

**TWIN THEATRES**  
310 MAIN ST. 375 1280

**QUIZ SHOW**  
PG 13 Nightly 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2p.m.  
Tues Bargain Nite.

**MARYSHELLEYS FRANKENSTEIN**  
R Nightly 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2p.m.  
Sorry, no passes.

**NOW SHOWING**

## Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist

"I wanted someone with Dr. Feidler's experience to operate on my eyes."

Herman Weerts had Cataracts.

He had No-Stitch Cataract Surgery.

Herman is 90 years young.



"My vision was impaired. I couldn't see as good. It was clouded. Dr. Feidler said I had cataracts on both eyes. I realized that I wanted someone with Dr. Feidler's experience to operate on my eyes.

My vision is better than it was before. Outside of wearing glasses to read, I don't need to wear them anymore. I used to only read for short periods of time before. Now I can read for a hour or two without any trouble.

I'm glad I had cataract surgery. I'm happy with the results. Everything turned out okay."



## Feidler Eye Clinic

Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."

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2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701

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SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING



# 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

## Capitol News

### Give and be thankful

The Wayne Untied Way is in the midst of its annual appeal with the goal for community fund raising set at \$25,000. The drive has already received more than \$16,000 in cash and pledges.

The community has seen more than its share of funding drives in recent months. There are needed church projects, the effort to push the school bond issue, the successful library and senior center as well as the highly rewarding Wayne State College Foundation drive.

In the ballyhoo surrounding the often conflicting efforts of these worthwhile groups to raise funds some of those touched for contributions might feel a little besieged.

But it is important to remember that each project is worthwhile and will benefit the community immensely. The United Way provides direct local funding to more than a dozen local charitable agencies and programs.

As a community we collectively have enough to give generously to each of and every one of these needed projects without suffering more than a few weeks delay in the purchase of some new unneeded entertainment gadget.

Give willingly and generously when asked and be sure to thank the volunteer who solicits for caring enough to get involved.

## 'School consolidation' is fightin' words

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — If you want to start a political war in Nebraska, just invade the sacred land of school consolidation.

Ranking right up there with mom, apple pie and football victories over Colorado, Cornhuskers value their local schools as much as anything.

That's the reason we have so many school districts in the state — 680 at last count, which ranks

No. 5 in the country.

It's a boatload when you consider that Nebraska ranks 37th in total school enrollment.

It's also one of the first statistics raised when bureaucrats try to explain why property taxes are so high in the state. "Too many school districts. Bigger districts are more efficient," they say. "We'd save money if we had fewer."

How much money is hard to tell, but in 1987, some researchers from Syracuse University estimated that taxes could be cut by \$150 million if the state had only one

school district per county. That's about 9 percent of the current property taxes paid in the state, more than chump change when you're talking about reducing property tax.

With that in mind, at least a couple of state senators are again planning an attack in 1995 on school consolidation. Judging by the proposals, however, it will be a pretty polite offensive.

State Sens. Ardyce Bohlke of Hastings and Bob Wickersham of Harrison say they're planning to offer incentives, rather than those nasty government mandates, to en-

tice districts to merge.

Right now, some districts lose money by merging because of the way state aid is doled out. Both senators said that needs to be changed.

Wickersham is also considering proposals that would provide aid to teachers that are laid off because of mergers — money that could be used to retire early or go back to school and get a different job.

Nobody likes to lay off teachers. The aid to teachers, in concept, would make it easier for some districts to consolidate.

There are more ideas out there, all designed to eventually reduce the number of school districts voluntarily and ultimately reduce folks property tax bills.

Ironically, efforts to get smaller school districts to merge may hinge on whether the big districts will give up a tad bit of their school aid.

Most of the merger "incentives" involve giving consolidated districts more state aid or cutting their state aid less if they merge. That money would come out of benefits now given to larger schools.

With the tax-lid crowd surely planning another round of petition drives, the larger schools are going to be under a lot of pressure next year to help make another controversial budget-cutting proposal — school consolidation — work.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



"HONEST, HON.. I'D REALLY RATHER STAY HOME AND RAKE LEAVES... I'M ONLY DOING THIS SO WE CAN EAT HEALTHIER!"

## The big move about to happen

Well it finally is about to happen. The great house move is about to commence.

After delays brought on by a protracted search for water, a busier than usual construction season and just plain work in getting all the ducks in a row, the house at 5th and Pearl is about to take flight.

To be the future home of the Mann family on a beautiful wooded acreage south of Wayne, the house first must be moved and in so doing will create some minor disruptions in the community.

The tall two-story structure is one of the largest buildings local house-movers John and Kevin Kay would ever attempt to take through town. As such it creates some headaches for city and county utility folks and will undoubtedly disrupt traffic for the hours it is making its trek.

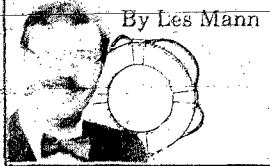
For the record, the house is scheduled to be moved Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17. It will require about a 1 hour power outage for a large area in the eastern part of town at about 4 a.m. Thursday the 17th to get by some of the power transmission lines.

The house is one of three that will eventually be either moved or torn down to make way for the new Senior Citizen Center and Library building on the Southwest Corner of 5th and Pearl.

Several folks, suspecting our sanity, have asked why we would want to tackle a project so monumental as moving and refurbishing an huge old house. We are asking ourselves the same question for the same reason from time to time, but the historic home that was the Koerber family home for many years before being a rental unit in recent years, has a good deal of

### Mann Overboard

By Les Mann



## 'Jabbers and Blabbers' are talkin' politics

Jimmy Jabbers takes sport in challenging his old friend Bill Blabberlips.

Jimmy jested: "I suppose you've already ventured out and made your funny scribbles in the ballot box today?"

Yes, Jabbers, I did. Knowing you believe the earth rotates on taxes rather than its axis, I was elated voting against everybody I thought you might vote for.

"Look, Blabberlips, you can dress your insults in a suit and tie, but as a broad-minded American, my political party can whip yours any day, just like Big Red did to Colorado."

You don't say! Politicking for you is diluting a two-minute idea with a two-hour vocabulary. I know you believe in capital punishment, but in your case it's a method by which people are put to death by elocution.

"Hal! Who better than you, B.B., knows how to burn the political scandal at both ends? One thing for sure, the stooges you voted for will never go back on their word without first consulting their lawyers."

Jabbers, everyone knows your

### Merlin Wright



party has always put up with an itching sensation caused by inflammation of the wishbone.

You keep wishing for more zillions of tax dollars to waste. Halloween lasts all year the way you trick and treat the taxpayers. And look, you've made this country a place where they lock up juries and release the guilty!

"Crime is it? Man, your socialistic beliefs have you convinced its acceptable for a person with both feet on the ground to also have both hands in the air. Your party buys cars for the dead horse of gun con-

character and potential. It would have been a shame to see it torn down or dismantled.

The cost of moving and fix-up will not be appreciably cheaper than building a new home, even with the escalating price of building materials. I can't recommend the process as a means to get a neat house and save a bundle. It just doesn't work that way.

But I can recommend it if you're looking for the unusual or unique housing development process. Everyone seems to be interested in how, when and why we settled on this process to develop a permanent home in Wayne. Sometimes I wish the process were a little less public and less disruptive. By the time its done, if you take into account the future construction of the library, everybody in town will have a stake in the future Mann home.

I apologize in advance for the disruption of the power outage and the traffic headaches that will be created next week during the move. City officials and the movers have worked long and hard in the planning to make the process as easy on everyone as possible.

Here's hoping for a couple more weeks of great weather but even if we get it, there's not a ghost of a chance we'll be in the new house by Christmas.

Most of the farmers in the area are all smiles when they look at the full bins and yield and quality reports on their crops this fall. Half again as much yield as normal is common this fall.

But their smiles turn to frowns when they hear the market reports that place the corn crop at well under \$2 a bushel.

Wouldn't it be great if local producers could be getting what some supermarket, pet stores and nurseries in metro areas are getting for their corn that is used for squirrel food. Going price there is about 20 cents an ear for the dried corn.

That figures up to \$22.40 per bushel for the 112 ears it usually takes to make a bushel of shelled corn.

A squirrel feed prices a single acre of corn yielding 150 bushels would net a local farmer \$3,360. Nebraska's crop would be worth about \$23 billion this year at those prices, according to the Nebraska Corn Board.

We need to encourage more people in those metropolitan areas to feed their squirrels.

### The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2500  
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



PRIZE WINNING  
NEWSPAPER 1994  
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Association  
Sustaining Member 1994

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Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

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of the City of Wayne,  
County of Wayne and  
State of Nebraska

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General Manager - Bill Richardson  
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Mel Henselait & Kevin Victor  
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry  
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#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. In-state: \$32.00 per year, \$25.75 for six months. Out-state: \$42.00 per year, \$34.00 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.

See MERLIN, Page 5A

Learn more  
about the proposed  
school bond issue  
in Wayne...

## Community Information

## Meeting

Tuesday,  
Nov. 15,  
8:30 p.m.

(following the  
High School Band Concert)

## High School Lecture Hall

Hear reports on the  
study committees review  
of the project; learn  
about building plans; see  
a video on the proposed  
project; have your  
questions answered;

Everyone  
Welcome!

Wayne Public Schools  
Building on...  
Looking Forward!

# College introduces new faculty members

Wayne State College has announced its new faculty members for the 1994-95 academic year.

Dr. Richard Keenan, assistant professor of humanities, comes to Wayne State after serving as a public relations and business consultant in Pennsylvania and Ohio. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in speech communication from the University of Michigan, his master of arts degree in speech communication from the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. from City University of Los Angeles.

Dr. Lynda Earring, assistant professor of education, comes to Wayne State from the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska in Niobrara where she served as a grantswriter. She has

also served as superintendent of schools in Kyle, S.D. she earned her bachelor's degree from Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., and her master of arts degree and Ed.D. from the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Steve Deckelman, interim assistant professor of mathematics, comes to Wayne State from the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he was a graduate student and teaching assistant. He earned his bachelor's and master's of arts degrees and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Dan Schumacher, interim instructor of broadcast communications, comes to Wayne State from

manufacturers seek from inventors and entrepreneurs with new ideas and products will be discussed.

The workshop cost is \$25. To receive a brochure or to pre-register by Nov. 4, call your local University of Nebraska County Extension Office or the UN-L Engineering Extension Office at 402-472-5611.

## Workshop features innovation

An "Innovation-Workshop" designed for inventors and entrepreneurs who want to know how to commercialize their ideas is set for Monday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union at Wayne State College. Information on intellectual property (patents, copyrights, etc.), engineering and business requirements and what

## Merlin

(continued from page 4A)

and then gets mad because we claim the old gray mare ain't what she used to be."

No! No! Your party passed the crime bill, one of the biggest jokes around. It was signed by your president who tries to be everything but himself.

He's slick in making people think they've always wanted something they've never even heard of.

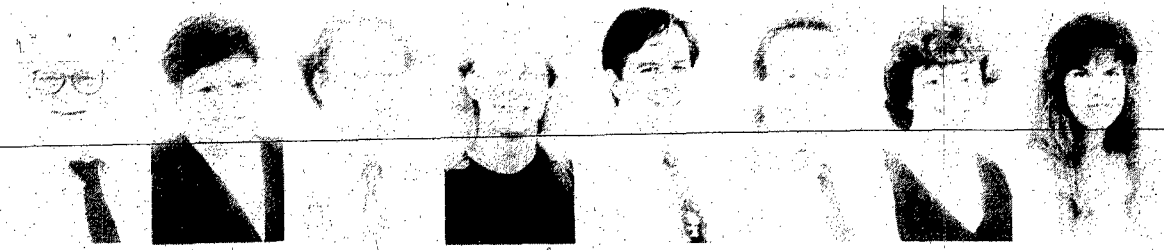
"At least the election is over and those bizarre political commercials are gone."

Hallelujah! Progress on TV, you know, is simply exchanging one nuisance for another.

"Blabberlips you sound like my wife. She's a great magician. Presto, and everything turns into an argument!"

And you, Jabbers, convince me it would have been obviously better if Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrims.

"Have a nice day anyway."  
All depends on how the vote turns out.



Keenan Earring Deckelman Schumacher Roberts Miller Boye-Beaman Schmidt

the University of South Dakota where he has been working on a master of arts degree in mass communication. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State College.

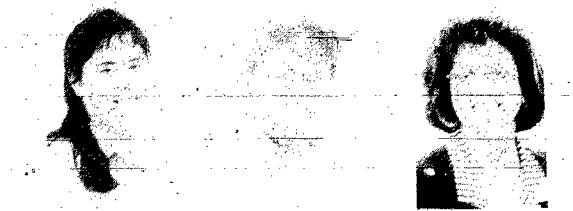
Dr. Richard Roberts, interim professor of chemistry, comes to Wayne State from Iowa State University where he held various teaching duties while earning his Ph.D. He earned his bachelor's degree from Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

Dan Miller, assistant professor of psychology, comes to Wayne State from Mankato State University. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, and his master's degree from Purdue University.

Dr. Joni Boye-Beaman, assistant professor of sociology, comes to Wayne State from State University

of New York at Buffalo where she was a graduate student. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from State University of New York College at Fredonia, and her master of arts degree and Ph.D. from State University of New York at Buffalo. Cheryl Schmidt, interim instructor of biology, comes to Wayne State from the University of South Dakota where she served as an instructor of biology. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, and is currently working towards her Ph.D. at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Stacy McMillen, assistant professor of political sciences, comes to Wayne State from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where she has been working towards her Ph.D. in political science. She earned her bachelor of arts



McMillen Ferguson Funk

degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Jake Ferguson, interim instructor of applied science, comes to Wayne State from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., where he served as interim instructor of industrial studies. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., and his M.Ed. from the University of Idaho. He is working

towards his Ph.D. from the University of Idaho.

Connie Funk, interim assistant professor of education, comes to Wayne State from Sioux City, Iowa, where she taught at Mater Dei parochial school. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Briar Cliff College, and her master of arts in teaching degree (reading specialist) from Morningside College.

**COLLECTOR'S GALLERY**  
Saturday, November 12  
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
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## Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
287-2728

### ELCA GUEST DAY

The women of the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield held a guest day on their regular meeting day of Oct. 27. The meeting was held at 2 p.m. in the church basement.

One of the guests, Vicky Hingst from Allen, is a Northeast Conference representative. She told of some of the coming events, including a leaders meeting on Jan. 21, 1995. She also gifted the women present with song, singing "We Have This Moment Today."

Each member had been encouraged to bring one or more guests to the meeting. These women were all introduced by whomever brought them.

The program began with the singing of the hymn "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Devotions were given by Becky Swanson. Her message was to use the Bible to direct life like "owners manual." Another hymn, "Lord Speak to Us That We May Speak." A skit, presented by Pauline Fischer, Janice Newton and Ione Johnson, carried out the theme of the meeting, which was "Our Cup Runneth Over." They had a varied collection of cups which they used to validate memories but they also related them to verses from the Bible. A solo, "Fill My Cup Lord" was sung by Sylvia Olson. Ione Johnson offered prayer and the program ended with the hymn "You Are The Way."

While there was no business meeting, some announcements were made by Mae Greve, president. The November meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22 and will include election of officers and Thank Offering boxes. The Women of the ELCA are invited to Trinity Lutheran Church at Martinsburg on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Esther Oberg reported on the Autumn Revival held at Midland College at Fremont on Oct. 1. She shared from the Bible study given by Janine Sass. There was a full house at the retreat with 350 in attendance. Two attended from Salem.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, followed by a dessert lunch.

### COMPLETES TRAINING

Army National Guard Pvt. Margo A. Murfin has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. this summer.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading tactics, military courtesy military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Larry and Nita Murfin and a senior at Wakefield High School.

### TRAIL RIDE

The Golden Spur Saddle Club met at the Dan Hanson home at Laurel on Oct. 23 for a trail ride.

Thirty riders attended with the hosts serving lunch after the ride.

Next get-together will be the Christmas party. The time and place will be announced later.

## Carroll News

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

### EOT CLUB

EOT Club was held Nov. 3 at the Karma Magnuson home. Kim Dunklau was co-hostess. Nine members answered roll call with my favorite Thanksgiving food. A silent auction was held with half of the members bringing a homemade item. Cards were played for entertainment, with prizes going to

Verdel Reeg and Rhonda Sebade.

The December club will be in the Ray Reeg home with a Christmas gift exchange.

Evening card party was held Nov. 4 in the Randy Dunklau home. Four tables of cards were played. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen, Mrs. Ray Reeg and Melvin Magnuson.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

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**HOMES FOR SALE**

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ID'S REQUIRED  
NO MINORS AFTER 9 P.M., EXCEPT THURSDAYS & P.M.  
109 Main Street 375-9817 Wayne, NE



# lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 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

## Stoltenberg to celebrate 90th birthday Nov. 13

Family and friends of Enid Stoltenberg, Hoskins, are invited to attend a celebration of her 90th birthday at Mertz Lounge in Hadar, Neb. on Nov. 13.

Birthday cake and punch will be served after the noon buffet until 3:30 p.m. The family requests no gifts, please.

Enid (Foltz) Stoltenberg was born Nov. 11, 1904 in Pender. She attended Wayne city and county schools, and in 1922 earned her teaching certificate from Wayne Normal School and taught in Wayne county districts 24 and 80 for three years.

She married Elvin W. Stoltenberg in 1925. They farmed northwest of Carroll and south of Randolph. In 1966 they moved to the farm north of Hoskins. Since Elvin's death in 1974, she has continued to live at the farm with her son, Gerald.

Enid is well known among her relatives and friends for her letter writing. She also enjoys reading and following world, national and local politics and issues.

Enid has been very active in late years attending the many milestones in her scattered family's lives.



Enid Stoltenberg

Her children are Gerald of Hoskins; Mrs. Mel (Donna) Albright of Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. Will (Jo Ann) Kern of Everman, Texas; Henry of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Melvin (Dixie) Kucera of Tilden; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

## Winside releases first quarter honor roll list

Winside High School has released their first quarter honor roll and honorable mention list for 1994-95.

Honor roll students include:

**Seniors:** Belinda Appel, Stacy Bowers, Heather Fischer, Lonnie Grothe, Shawna Holtgrew, Melinda Mohr, Sarah Rademacher and Benjamin Wittler.

**Juniors:** Ann Brugger, Emily Deck, Nichole Deck, Michael Kollath and Lucas Mohr.

**Sophomores:** Kay Damme, John Holtgrew, Nicolé Mohr, Colleen Röhder, Scott Stenwall and Robert Wittler.

**Freshmen:** Desiree Anderson, Jenny Fleer, Jeff Jacobsen, Dannika Jaeger, Heidi Kirsch, Serena Lindahl, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller and Kim Oberle.

**Eighth graders:** Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fleer, Maureen Gubbels,

Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Jay Rademacher and Amy Riley.

**Seventh graders:** Brooke Boelter, Shannon Bowers, April Frevort, Amy Hancock, Melissa Hoemann, Shannon Jaeger, Hans Julius and Aaron Lessmann.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Joshua Behmer, Kent Damme, Sarah Painter, Jayme Shelton, Tammy Thies, Amy Thompson and Jason Wylie; juniors Jessica Jaeger, Joshua Jaeger, Wendy Miller and Greg Mundil; sophomore Joe Schwedhelm; freshmen Justin Dalton, Landon Grothe, Brock Shelton, Trent Suchl and Jennifer Wade; eighth graders Aaron Hoffman, Jessica Miller and Tracy Nelson; and seventh graders Claire Boelter, Jeff Cromwell, Derek Dalton, Jeremy Jaeger, Sara Mohr and Keisha Rees.

## What happens to a child who is overprotected?

**QUESTION:** What happens to a child whose parents are overprotective and fail to assign appropriate responsibility to their child?

**DR. DOBSON:** A dependency relationship may develop with far reaching implications. Such a youngster often falls behind his normal timetable in preparation for ultimate release as a young adult.

As a 10-year-old, he can't make himself do anything unpleasant, since he has never had any experience in handling the difficult. He does not know how to "give" to anyone else, for he has only thought of himself. He finds it hard to make decisions or exercise any kind of discipline.

A few years later, he will steamroll into adolescence completely unprepared for the freedom and responsibility he will find there. And finally, his future wife is in for some swell surprises that I shudder to contemplate.

**QUESTION:** I want to avoid the dependency trap you described, but I am not sure how it begins or how to head it off with an infant son. Alert me to the key elements in this process.

**DR. DOBSON:** It is probably easier to foster an unhealthy dependency relationship between parent and child than it is to avoid one.

Let's examine the mechanism as it often occurs. At the moment of birth, a little child is completely and totally helpless.

One forgets just how helpless a newborn is—in fact, I want to forget it just as soon as possible!

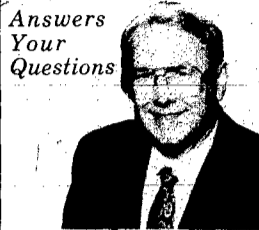
That little creature lying in the crib can do nothing for himself; he doesn't roll over, he can't scratch his head, he is unable to verbalize his thoughts and he won't lift a finger in his own behalf. Consequently, his parents are responsible for meeting his every need. They are his servants, and if they're too slow in meeting his demands, he is equipped with a spine-chilling scream to urge them into action.

He bears no obligations whatsoever. He doesn't even have to appreciate their efforts. He won't say "please" or "thank you." He doesn't apologize for getting up six times in one night. He even offers no sympathy when at 3:01 a.m. his exhausted mom drives the point of a safety pin through the flesh part of her thumb (without doubt, the greatest agony in human experience)! In other words, a child begins his life in a state of complete and total dependency on those whose name he bears.

About 20 years later, however, at the other end of childhood, we expect some radical changes to have occurred in that individual. He should then be able to assume the full responsibilities of young adulthood. He is ex-

### Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



pected to spend his money wisely, hold down a job, be loyal to one woman, support the needs of a family, obey the laws of the land and be a good citizen. In other words, during the course of childhood, an individual should progress from a position of no responsibility to a position of full responsibility.

Now, how does John-John get from position A to position B? How does this magical transformation of self-discipline take place? There are many self-appointed experts on child raising who seem to feel it should all happen toward the latter end of adolescence, about 15 minutes before Big John leaves home permanently. Prior to that, he should be allowed to do whatever he wishes at the moment.

I reject that notion categorically. The best preparation for responsible adulthood is derived from training in responsibility during childhood. This is not to say that the child should be forced to act like an adult. It does mean that he can be encouraged to progress on an orderly timetable of events, carrying the level of responsibility that is appropriate for his age.

Shortly after birth, for example, the mother begins transferring responsibilities from her shoulders to those of her infant. Little by little, he learns to sleep through the night, hold his own bottle, and reach for what he wants. Later he is potty trained (hopefully), and he learns to walk and talk. Gradually, as each new skill is mastered, his mother "frees" herself that much more from his servitude.

Each year, he should make more of his own decisions than in the prior 12 months. The routine responsibilities of living should fall to his shoulders as he is able to handle them: A 7-year-old, for example, is usually capable of selecting his own clothes for the day. He should be keeping his room straight and making his bed each morning. A 9- to 10-year-old may be carrying more freedom, such as the choice of television programs to watch (within reason).

I am not suggesting that we abdicate parental leadership altogether; rather, I believe we should give conscious thought to the reasonable, orderly transfer of freedom and responsibility so that we are preparing the child each year for that moment of full independence that ultimately must come.

*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 the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday.

## New Arrivals

**BARFKNECHT** -- Mark and Monica Barfknecht of Hastings, a daughter, Crystal Joy, Nov. 5. Grandparents are Bob and Ruth Barfknecht of Hastings and Roy and Carolyn Hanson of Concord.

**CHASE** -- Kevin and Karma Chase of Fremont, a daughter, Taym Elaine, Oct. 31, 6 lb., 8 oz. Grandparents are Wayne and Carol Chase of Allen and Vandell and Jackie Rahn of Martinsburg. Great grandmothers are Katie Rahn of Ponca, Ruby Roberts of Allen and

Margaret Wolf of South Sioux City. Great grandparents Clyde and Hazel Means of Marcus, Iowa.



**McGILL** -- Don and Carolyn McGill of Anchorage, Alaska, a daughter, Caitlin Brianna, Oct. 31, 8 lbs., 11 oz. Grandparents are Arlene Ellermeier of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brabb of Lincoln. She joins a brother, Ryan, 3.

## Allen releases honor roll for first quarter

Receiving all A's during the first quarter of the 1994-95 year at Allen Public School were seniors Holly Blair, Debbie Plueger and Brian Webb; juniors Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson and Abby Schroeder; sophomores Sarah Mal-schroeder, Carrie Geiger and Tyler Schroeder; and seventh graders Alaina Bupp and Stacey Martinson.

Also listed to the first quarter honor roll at Allen were:

**Seniors:** Jaimie Mitchell, Amy Morgan, Misti Roebber, Aaron Von Minden and Thomas Wilbur.

**Juniors:** David McCorkindale and Melissa Peers.

**Sophomores:** Sophie Elixhauser, Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder and Christopher Wilmes.

**Eighth graders:** Brooks Blohm and Billie Goich.

**Seventh Graders:** Jessica Bock, Kristen Hansen, Jessie Knudsen and Joe Sullivan.

Receiving honorable mention during the first nine weeks were senior Megan Kumm and ninth graders Philip Morgan and John Stallbaum.

## Hoskins woman honored for 85th birthday

A family dinner was held at the Hoskins fire hall on Sunday, Oct. 30 to honor Hilda Thomas for her 85th birthday. Attending were Robert Thomas of Hoskins; Dan and Jeanie Fulton, Melissa, Trisha, Mike and Josh and Bill Thomas of Norfolk; Connie Bailey and Kenneth and Michelle Parker of Grinnell, Iowa; Hoodie and Cindy Krause, Ben and Becky and LaVerle and Kathy Miller, Jessica, Katie and Brady of Hoskins; Merlin and Marci Lambrecht and Carrie of Beemer and Ernie and Tammy Paustian, Joe, Jeff and Jacob of Carroll.

Joining them for a social afternoon were the honoree's nieces, nephews and brother and sisters-in-law who came from Chadron, Valentine, South Sioux City, Norfolk; Carroll and Hoskins.

A great granddaughter, Katie Miller played a clarinet solo and all the great grandchildren joined in singing the birthday song. The special birthday cake was made by a granddaughter, Jeanie Fulton of Norfolk, and was served with coffee and punch during the afternoon.

## Engagements

### Griesch-Bufferington

Tamela Griesch of Loveland, Colo. and Stephen Bufferington of Lincoln have announced their engagement.

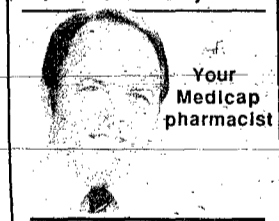
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griesch of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. James Bufferington of Terra Haute, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 Wayne High graduate and a 1994 graduate of UNL. She is currently employed at a financial planning office in Loveland.

Her fiancé graduated from high school in 1987 in Terra Haute and is currently employed at the Lied Center in Lincoln.

A Dec. 27 wedding is being planned.

### PHIL GRIESS, RPH



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### YEAST INFECTIONS

Vaginal yeast infections affect 75% of all women at least once in their lives, usually between the ages of 16 and 35. Symptoms include vaginal itching; a white clumpy vaginal discharge; a red, sore, swollen vaginal area; and a burning sensation, especially during urination. Antifungal agents, which are used to treat yeast infections, are now available over-the-counter. These products are for women who can clearly recognize these symptoms. A doctor should be consulted the first time a patient experiences these symptoms or if they recur within two months of treatment. If the patient's condition does not improve within three days of treatment, or subsides in seven, the physician should be consulted. As with all medications, should a reaction develop, the patient should discontinue therapy and consult their doctor. These products should not be used if the patient is experiencing abdominal pain, fever, or foul smelling discharge as these may be symptoms of a more serious condition.

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## Goldenrod Hills schedules next immunization clinic

Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This clinic will take place at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main.

The entire Hepatitis B series is now available for all children born on or after Nov. 22, 1991. Hepatitis B is a serious disease

of the liver, said Michelle Snyder, R.N., coordinator for the clinic. The disease can lead to severe illness, lifelong infection, cirrhosis of the liver, liver failure, liver cancer and even death, she said. Hepatitis B is the most common cause of liver cancer worldwide.

You can get Hepatitis B by direct contact with the blood and body fluids of an infected person. Contact with even small amounts of infected blood can cause infection, said Ms. Snyder.

Hepatitis B vaccine is given in a series of three shots. If a mother does not have the infection in her blood, her baby may get the first shot of Hepatitis B vaccine before leaving the hospital. The baby may also get the first shot at the doctor's office or clinic. The next two shots will be given with the other baby shots.

We ask that the child be accompanied by a parent or guardian if under 19 years old and to also bring past immunization records, said Ms. Snyder. For more information, call 529-3513.

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Wayne State College seniors Dawn Gerkins, left, and Janet Pinkley will have their work featured in a senior art exhibit at Wayne State Nov. 14-30.

## Senior art exhibit at Wayne State College

Dawn Gerkins of Norfolk and Janet Pinkley of Leigh will have their work featured in a senior art exhibit at Wayne State College running Nov. 14-30.

The public is invited to an opening reception at 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14 in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, located on the upper level of the Peterson Fine Arts Building. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

This senior show is a collection of work that covers the experiences of the artists who are trained in the

studios in which they cover a variety of mediums and techniques.

Gerkins, a 1985 graduate of Randolph High School, is a senior majoring in art at Wayne State College. She is the daughter of Merle and Jean Gerkins.

Gerkins will graduate from Wayne State next month and her future career interests are working as a curator/director of a museum or gallery.

Pinkley, a senior majoring in art education at Wayne State, is the daughter of Viola Sucha of Clarkson.

Photography: Barry Doherty/Colege Relations

## Baptisms

### Emily Elizabeth Linafelter

Ken and Doris Linafelter and Ardit Linafelter of Allen attended the dedication of their granddaughter and great granddaughter, Emily Elizabeth Linafelter. She is the daughter of Robb and Mary Linafelter. It was held on Sunday, Oct. 23 at Rosemont Alliance Church in Lincoln. Emily was born Aug. 6 at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center in Lincoln.

Assisting in the dedication were elder Robert Rudell and Rev. Robert Schlimmann. Dwight Wright, grandfather, provided special music.

Following the service, a brunch was held in the Linafelter home in Lincoln, hosted by Robb and Mary and Andrew in honor of the occasion.

### Miranda Sue Denklau

Miranda Sue Denklau, infant daughter of Bryan and Sue Denklau of Wayne, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 23 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in an 11 a.m. service by Father Don Cleary.

Sponsors for Miranda were Bill and July Schwartz of Omaha. A luncheon was held afterwards in the church parish. Grandparents are Wayne and Lorraine Denklau of Winside and Don and Dee Goeden of Wayne. Great grandmothers are Almada Denklau of Clinton, Iowa and Ann Schwartz of Wayne.

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

### ZONE RALLY

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church hosted the LWML Wayne Zone fall rally on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Registration, with coffee and rolls, was held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Eighty-five attended from the zone churches. Gloria Lessmann gave the welcome and Pastor Patrick Riley had devotions.

Guest speaker was Pastor John Reinke from Omaha. He spoke of the deaf ministry and taught the group to sign several Bible verses.

A business meeting was held, which included election of officers. Pat Janke of Winside's St. Paul's Church was elected president and Patty Mattes of Allen was elected treasurer.

An offering of \$307.25 was collected for the day. A noon lunch was served. Afternoon devotions "Jesus' Sign Language" was given by Zone Counselor Pastor Bertels. The Christian Growth Committee did a skit "Changing Road Signs, to Life in Christ Signs." Lorna Hollman of Wisner, president of the Nebraska District North, gave a report and listed dates to remember. The International Convention will be held June 22-25, 1995 in Kansas City.

Installation of the new officers was held and the rally closed with coffee and bars.

Upcoming activities include helping with the Nov. 12 benefit in Wayne for Christa Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jeffries of Wayne, and donating to the Winside Senior Citizens Center with the "Just Say Thanks" program.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Boy Scout leader Joni Jaeger and mothers Lori Hansen and Jessie McCanna accompanied four boy scouts, Rylan Walth, Daniel Marotz, Andrew Scriber and Chris Hansen, to the District Halloween party at the Pierce Elementary School on Oct. 23. They had a haunted house, wheel barrel races, bobbed for apples and had a ball relay. Approximately 40 attended and they had a pumpkin carving contest. Chris Hansen of Winside won first for the most scary carving.

### MODERN MRS.

Mary Weible hosted the Oct. 20 Modern Mrs. Club with Veryl Jackson as a guest. Prizes were won by Bernice Witt and Faunil Weible. The next meeting will be

Nov. 15 with Bev Voss.

### BUSY BEES

Helen Holtgrew hosted the Oct. 19 Busy Bees Club which was held at the home of Bonnie Wylie. Ten members were present. Racko was played with Myrtle Nielsen receiving a prize. Plans were made for a Dec. 6 Christmas dinner at the Helen Jones home. The Nov. 16 meeting will be with Irene Fork.

### CAMPERALL

Four Winside boys attended the Oct. 22 Camperall at Little Sue Scout Ranch in Iowa. Attending were Doug Ahlner, James Gubbels, Chris Hansen and Steven Fleer. Leader Joni Jaeger and assistant leader Jenny Gubbels accompanied the boys. While there, they saw an Indian village and went to Brown Sea Isle. They participated in tug of war, a rope throw, knot game, made straw bedding, made rope, swung on a rope, had a flag contest, went on a first aid obstacle course, went on a monkey bridge and made a camp fire.

### SUMMER REC

Members of the Winside Summer Recreation committee met Oct. 9 in the fire hall. Plans for the co-ed volleyball fund raiser tournament were discussed. It will be held Nov. 12 and 13 in the high school gym, beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

There is a \$50 team entry fee and cash prizes will be awarded. Anyone wanting more information or to sign up a team can call Marysa Bleich, 286-4621, or Donna Marotz at 565-4449.

Cynthia Frevert was elected treasurer.

There will be no November meeting, therefore, the next business meeting will be Sunday, Dec. 11 in the fire hall at 8 p.m.

### FIRE CALL

Winside Volunteer Fire Department were called to the Jeff Farran farm Saturday, Oct. 29 at 7:16 p.m. where a trash fire got out of control. No damage was reported.

### CONCERT

Winside School choir director LeNell Quinn has received notice that Michael Kollath and Sarah

## Community Calendar

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Wayne After 5 Club, Riley's, 6:30 p.m.  
La Leche League, Skyview Medical Center, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Community Theatre Board Meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club Room, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Redeemer Women of the ELCA — Marcy and Dorcas, 9:15 a.m.;  
Martha, 7:30 p.m.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

United Methodist Women, catered luncheon, noon

Grace Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
St. Paul's Women of ELCA, 2 p.m.

AWANA Clubs (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:15-8:15 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 10

Roving Gardeners, Doris Lutt  
T & C Club, Marjorie Bennett, 2 p.m.  
Northeast Nebraska Chapter, Compassionate Friends, First United Methodist Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

Rademacher, both juniors, have been selected to be in the conference.

honor choir in Wakefield on Nov. 14. A total of 20 Winside high school choir members will be going to Wakefield to compete in this conference vocal clinic. A public performance will be held that evening at 7:30 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEGION

Ten members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 Winside met Nov. 1 with Ray Roberts, acting commander. The secretary and treasurer reports were approved. The Wayne County convention was discussed. Work still needs to be finished on the building acoustics and concrete. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

### PRISCILLA

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Priscilla met Oct. 24 with 10 members and Bonnie Frevert, vice president, conducting the meeting. The league pledge was said in unison. Leona Backstrom gave devotions "Praise and Thanksgiving." Bonnie led the Bible study "Anchor of the Soul."

The soup kitchen coffee will be held Nov. 20 after church.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Approximately 20 Winside area senior citizens met Oct. 24 for an afternoon of cards. Two representatives from the Wayne Farmers Home Administration came and discussed guidelines available for home repairs to the elderly.

### DANCE

The Winside Scholarship Foundation will be hosting a dance on Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Winside auditorium. A variety of music will be available for your listening and dancing pleasure by Bryan Deck, DJ. Bryan has a large selection of country, 50's and 60's, easy listening and polka music, something for everyone. Hours will be 8 to 11 p.m. Popcorn and pop will be available.

### BRIDGE CLUB

The George Voss's hosted the Oct. 25 Tuesday Night Bride Club with Mr. and Mrs. Don Weible as guests. Prizes were won by Art Rabe, Alvin Bargstadt and Don Weible. The next meeting will be

Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Don Wacker home.

### WEBELOS

Five Webelo Cub Scouts met Tuesday, Oct. 25 with leader Joni Jaeger. They discussed physical fitness and did warm up exercises and tested their strength. They received beads for their uniforms. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 3 and Steven Fleer will bring treats.

Arlene Allemann and Jane Rademacher were placed on the ballot for vice president by the nominating committee. Bonnie Frevert, current vice president, will move up to president. Elections will be held next month.

Gloria Lessmann will be the November contact for Helping Hands. Reba Mann discussed an article on former Governor Kay Orr that was in a recent Lutheran Witness magazine.

The next meeting will be a Christmas in November potluck supper on Nov. 28. The time will be set later.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Academic contest, Wayne State.

Thursday, Nov. 10: ACT registration deadline; Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11: Veteran's Day program, multi-purpose room, 8:45 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 14: Conference vocal clinic, Wakefield, public concert at 7:30 p.m.

## Briefly Speaking

### Home-Based Businesses to meet

WAYNE — The Wayne area chapter of the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association will meet on Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Frey Art Studio at 620 Logan Street in Wayne. Please note the date change due to members attending the Innovations Workshop at Wayne State on Nov. 14.

For more information, contact Marvel Rahn at 375-4827 or Carlos Frey at 375-2395.

### Chapter AZ PEO met on Nov. 1

WAYNE — Chapter AZ PEO met Tuesday, Nov. 1 with Bonnie Lund. Assisting the hostess were Helen Bressler, Annamae Wessel and Virginia Seymour.

Barbara Kelton gave a report about the Nebraska PEO home at Beatrice. Marjorie Armstrong gave a program on the history of the chapter. Helen Bressler, Evelyn McDermott, Leota Moller and Beulah Atkins shared incidences during their membership.

The next meeting will be an evening meeting Nov. 15 with Marilyn Lohrborg.

### Ponca After 5 Club to meet

PONCA — The Ponca Christian's Women's After Five Club invites the public to "Warm Fuzzies" on Monday, Nov. 14 at the Ponca Senior Center. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Special feature will be warm fashions for the fall. Sue Stanley, farm wife from Dixon, will decorate sweatshirts. Music will be provided by Emma Curry. Speaker will be Toddle Sturdevan from Pipestone, Minn. She will give a peppy and humorous talk.

Reservations and cancellations are appreciated and can be made by calling Grayce Lund in Allen at 635-2350.

## Dancing scheduled

Nov. 17 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m., pie and ice cream night, Mary Channer Paul.

Nov. 19 — Sandhill Spinners, Stuart, city auditorium, 8 p.m., pie, night, Dean Hanke.

Nov. 19 — Stanton Twirlers, Stanton, elementary school gym, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving dance, Bruce Hallman.

Nov. 20 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, East Creek School, 7:30 p.m., Harold Louch.

Nov. 20 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier.

Nov. 21 — Town and Country Squares, Harrington, city auditorium, smorgasbord 7 p.m., dance 8 p.m., Dean Hanke.

Nov. 21 — Western Swingers, Verdigris, elementary school lunchroom, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving dance, Bruce Hallman.

Nov. 21 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., harvest dance, Elliott Krutzfeldt.

Nov. 22 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community building, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving dance, Dean Dedeman.

Nov. 22 — Single Circulators, Yankton, Lincoln School, 815 Locust, 8 p.m., Chuck Veldhuizen.

Nov. 23 — Allemande Leftovers, Neigh, Legion Building, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving dance, Dale Muehlmeier.

Nov. 23 — Norfolk, IOOF Hall, advance workshop, 8 p.m., Dean Dedeman.

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Nov. 23 — Norfolk, IOOF Hall, advance workshop, 8 p.m., Dean Dedeman.

## Active parent class to be offered

Parents looking for a present to give their child or children this holiday season should consider investing in a parenting class. It truly is a small investment of time compared to a lifetime of parenting you have to look forward to.

The class is offered by Lynda Cruickshank, Extension Educator for UNL Extension in Wayne County on Monday nights beginning Nov. 21 and running through Jan. 2 (excluding Dec. 26) from 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room.

The six sessions of Active Parenting will cover the following topics: 1) The active parent, 2) Understanding your child, 3) Positive discipline, 4) Instilling courage, 5) Developing responsibility and 6) Winning cooperation. Participants will receive the Active Parenting Handbook and an Active Parenting Action Guide. Sessions will be a mix of video taped segments and small group discussions. The cost for the class and materials will be \$17. Contact the Wayne County Extension Office to preregister at 402-375-3310.

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## The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**

Contributing regularly to a tax-deferred retirement plan, such as an IRA, Keogh or 401 (k), helps to build a financially secure future. But what if a crisis arises before you are ready to retire? Can you tap a retirement account? If you haven't reached age 59-1/2, funds you withdraw from a tax-deferred retirement account are subject to a federal 10 percent penalty in addition to income tax. There may be an out for severe illness or disability, but restrictions make it difficult to qualify. One alternative for avoiding the penalty is to investigate whether your retirement plan allows you to make a loan from your account.

After many years of leading the band on TV's "Tonight show," Doc Severinsen found himself at a crossroad. Keep making music? Retire at age 67? The answer is neither. Severinsen has taken the pops symphony route. He has become the principal pops conductor of the Phoenix, Minnesota, Buffalo and Milwaukee symphony orchestras.

Remember When? November 13, 1942 — The cruiser USS Juneau, struck by a Japanese torpedo off Guadalcanal, sank so quickly it was assumed that all 700 crewmen were lost. But about 140 made it to life rafts. One week later only 10 survivors were found.

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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

## Bears to face Oakland-Craig in semifinals

# Laurel stings Bloomfield again

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

Two northeast Nebraska powerhouse football teams clashed in Laurel in the quarterfinals of the State Football Playoffs in Class C-2, Monday night as the second ranked Bears hosted third ranked Bloomfield.

Bloomfield came in with revenge on its mind as Laurel handed the Bees their only defeat on the season, a 27-26 win in double overtime last month in Bloomfield.

The Bears, however, wanted no part in fulfilling Bloomfield's quest and Tom Luxford's troops marched into the semifinals with a 17-7 victory and an 11-0 record.

"I think we played a very good football team but I also think Bloomfield played a good football team," Luxford said. "Once again, we relied on a complete team effort and we got it."

Laurel suffered three turnovers in the game inside its own 30-yard line but the Bears defense simply dominated the usually over-powering Bloomfield offense, holding the Bees to a stingless 154 total yards.

The Bears struck paydirt on their opening drive as Tyler Erwin connected with a swing pass to Cody Carstensen which went for 56 yards. Kyle Macklin's point after kick was good.

In the second quarter the Bears went up 14-0 when Jeff Wattier plunged over from three yards out and the host team went into intermission with a 14-0 advantage.

Early in the third quarter it appeared the Bears momentum was slipping when a 15-yard face mask penalty by Laurel's offense was followed by a fumbled snap and Bloomfield set up shot inside the Bears 30-yard line. That drive culminated in a two-yard touchdown run by the Bees to cut the margin to seven at 14-7 after three quarters of play.

Laurel regrouped and drove down the field on its next possession and settled for a 23-yard field goal by Macklin for a 17-7 advantage with

under three minutes to go in regulation.

Carstensen intercepted a Bloomfield pass on the Bees next possession to put the game on ice. "I thought we did a nice job of running the ball," Luxford said. "Bloomfield worked on defending our passing game which opened up our running attack and picked up over 200 yards on the ground."

Carstensen led the way as the senior runner garnered 108 yards on 10 carries including a monumental 70-yard scamper on a third down and six call from the Bears 13-yard line. Wattier tallied 95 yards on 11 attempts.

Erwin was 4-9 in passing with no interceptions and 86 yards with Jared Reinoehl catching two for 17 while Carstensen had one reception for 56 yards and Wattier, one for 13.

Defensively, Carstensen played a gem of a game with 19 tackles and two interceptions. "Cody's really been coming on strong the last three weeks," Luxford said. "I thought our defensive ends were a key to our success as well with the two Reinoehl's and our defensive line its job very well."

Kody Urwiler garnered 17 tackles and Todd Arens had 15 while Dan Peters finished with 11 and Dustin Ankeny, 10. Jeremy Reinoehl was in on 10 tackles and Jeff Wattier had five with an interception.

Laurel will play its semifinal match against Oakland-Craig in Oakland at 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Both teams will come in with identical 11-0 records. In fact, all four C-2 semifinalists are 11-0 with Fairfield-Sandy Creek hosting Cambridge in the other semifinal.

Statistics	Laurel	Bloom.
First Downs	9	12
Rush Att's/Yards	211	120
Pass / Interceptions	49-0	29-3
Pass Yards	86	34
Total Offense	297	154
Fumbles	3	0
Penalties	6-40	5-35

Individual rushing: Laurel—Cody Carstensen, 10-108; Jeff Wattier, 11-95; Todd Arens, 2-6.  
Passing: Laurel—Tyler Erwin, 4-9-3-86 (1 TD.)

Receiving: Laurel—Jared Reinoehl, 2-17; Cody Carstensen, 1-56; Jeff Wattier, 1-13.

Total Tackles: Cody Carstensen, 19; Kody Urwiler, 17; Todd Arens, 15; Dan Peters, 11; Dustin Ankeny, 10; Jeremy Reinoehl, 8.



LAUREL'S TYLER Erwin manages to pitch the ball with a Bloomfield defender draped around his ankles.



LAUREL RUNNING BACK Jeff Wattier looks well protected behind his wall of blockers which include Cody Carstensen, Todd Arens and quarterback Tyler Erwin. The Bears defeated Bloomfield in C-2 state quarterfinal playoff action, Monday night in Laurel. It was the second win by the Bears over the Bees this season.

## Wayne, Laurel volleyball teams set for state tilts

The Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament gets underway Friday in Lincoln and the Wayne Herald coverage area has two teams heading to the capitol city in Wayne and Laurel.

The Lady Blue Devils enter the tournament as the fifth seed with their 22-4 record and will play Auburn, winners of 23 games with four losses at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Northeast High School.

Laurel's Lady Bears will travel to Lincoln with a 19-1 record and the number three seed where they will play Palisade, 17-4 at 2 p.m. at Lincoln Southeast High School.

A victory by Wayne would advance them to the semifinals at 7 p.m., Friday at Northeast against the winner of top seeded Columbus Scouts at 25-0 and Imperial-Chase County, 12-9.

A Bears victory would advance them to the semifinals of the C-2 field against the winner of second seeded Wisner-Pilger at 21-1 and Creighton, 15-4 at 8:30 p.m. at Southeast.

The finals are slated for Saturday with C-2 going at 10:30 a.m. and C-1 at 6:30 p.m. The Herald wishes both the Bears and Devils good luck in the state tournament.

A slight wager has been made concerning the Wayne-Auburn match-up on Friday morning. It seems the publisher of the Auburn newspaper and their sports editor have wagered against The Wayne Herald publisher Les, Mann and yours truly.

The Auburn publisher is a former Waynian, Mark Cramer, son of Al and Diana Cramer of Wayne. A Blue Devil victory would mean that Cramer and his sports editor would have to wear a Wayne Blue Devils shirt in Auburn for an undetermined amount of time—in public.

An Auburn victory would mean Les and myself would be wearing Auburn shirts in Wayne and in public—GO BLUE DEVILS!!

Both Wayne and Laurel volleyball teams deserve an immense amount of credit for what they've accomplished in 1994 regardless of what happens in Lincoln.

The Blue Devils have four defeats on their record but in their defense, all of the losses have come against state qualifying teams including top ranked Columbus Scouts in C-1, Wisner-Pilger in C-2 (a

loss that Wayne later got revenge on and of which is the only blemish on the Gators record.)

Laurel also defeated Wayne and a Bears win in the first round of state will most likely pit them against Wisner-Pilger in the semifinals. The fourth setback was to top rated Sioux City Hoelan in Iowa who is also state bound this weekend.

Wayne defeated O'Neill twice this season and they, too, are state bound in the C-1 field. Head coach Joyce Hoskins has done a fine job directing the Blue Devils this season with quality assistance from Dale Hochstein and Phyllis Trenchale.

Jenny Thompson, Katie Lutt, Carrie Fink, Amy Post, Melissa Weber, Angie Hudson and Anne Wiseman see most of the playing time for Wayne but it takes a whole team to make the Wayne team winners. The Blue Devils improve week in and week out based on practice which is where the other players deserve the credit.

THE LAUREL squad didn't lose a match all season until the finals of the NENAC Conference Tournament to state bound

Creighton. Still, the Bears had an impressive 19-1 regular season record including a monumental win over the Wayne Blue Devils.

Another top notch coach, Patti Cunningham has worked magic with the Bears program and quality athletes—such as starters—Traey Ankeny, Becky Schroeder, Heather Cunningham, Katie Newton, Gina Monson and Alissa Kric blend in with off-the-benchers—Megan Adkins and others to make the Bears a very good team.

In fact, the whole Laurel fall sports program is quite outstanding considering the football team advanced to the State semifinals in

the football playoffs after defeating Bloomfield for the second time, Monday.

Both the Laurel and Wayne teams have good balance on the hardwood with Laurel getting its hitting power from Ankeny, Schroeder, Cunningham, Kric and Newton while Wayne's top power sources come from Thompson, Lutt and Hudson.

The two setters on the teams are among the best in the area with Gina Monson and Carrie Fink di-

recting their respective squads. Monson's percentage of good sets this year has to be above 97 percent while Fink's is well over 90.

The two teams will need to play their own games this weekend and not fall into the trap of getting caught up in the state tournament atmosphere, at least not while they are playing.

Often, the difference in winning and losing at the state tournament isn't the talent level but the mental part of the game and these two teams have proven time and time again throughout the year they can come from behind when they have to.



LAUREL VOLLEYBALL players will take a 19-1 record into the state tournament on Friday in Lincoln. Pictured from left: Gina Monson, Katie Newton, Becky Schroeder, Megan Adkins, Heather Cunningham and Tracy Ankeny.

### WSC's Chamberlain nets honor

WAYNE-Wayne State College's Byron Chamberlain was selected as the Nebraska NCAA-II Player of the Week on offense for his performance against Bemidji State, Saturday in Minnesota.

Chamberlain, a 6-3, 215-pound senior wide receiver from Fort Worth, Texas, earned offensive player of the week honors after hauling in 16 catches for 231 yards and a pair of touchdowns as Wayne State dumped the Beavers, 53-22. The 16 receptions and 231 yards are both single-game records for the Wildcats.

### Adult basketball league slated

WAYNE-Registration and open gym begins Monday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 15 for two weeks with two sessions a night for the coming men's "A & B" League Combined Men's Basketball Recreation League.

The league is for those between the ages of 19 and 35 and the two practice sessions will run from 7-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m. with league play beginning Nov. 28. The cost to play is \$25 for the season.

Those wishing to play in the "C" League, registration and open gym begins on Wednesday, Nov. 16 with a two-week practice session on the 16th and 23rd. League play will begin on the 30th.

The practice sessions will run from 7-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m. The cost for this league is also \$25 for the year. For those that sign up after the Nov. 23rd deadline, you will be assigned to a substitute list. When a roster spot opens up or a team is in need of a player to sub, the Recreation office will contact you.

If you are unable to participate in the practice times set forth, but still wish to play in the League, please contact the Recreation office by Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 375-4803.

College students are ineligible unless graduates of area high schools. For further information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.

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# Wayne State pounds Bemidji State, 53-22; Chamberlain sets records

## 'Cats roll up 700 yards in rout

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

The Wayne State football team bounced back from defeat for the third time this season with a 53-22 thumping of Bemidji State, Saturday in Minnesota.

Dennis Wagner's squad fell behind 10-0 early in the second quarter but got rolling after Jerry Garrett caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Jared Hendershot to break the ice.

In fact, WSC scored 32 unanswered points to take a 13-10 half-time lead and a 32-10 lead after three quarters of play.

Hendershot gave the 'Cats the lead for good right before the intermission on a three-yard scamper. The left-handed signal caller connected with Jerry Garrett with a 14-yard scoring strike midway through the third quarter and running back Lamont Rainey scored third quarter touchdowns on runs of three and one yards to give WSC an insurmountable lead.

The host team did score 12,

fourth quarter points to cut WSC's lead to 10 at 32-22 on a blocked punt in the endzone and a 55-yard pass play but the 'Cats answered with three more scores in the final stanza on a pair of touchdown passes to Chamberlain of seven and 17 yards from Hendershot and Ray Powers and a five-yard run by Jason Williams.

WSC rolled up some huge offensive numbers and some pretty impressive individual stats as Byron Chamberlain set WSC records in receptions in a game with 16 and total yards receiving in a contest with 231.

The Wildcats tallied 500-plus yards of offense in the second half while scoring 40 points. "We actually didn't play that badly in the first half but we dropped two balls that would have been touchdowns and we fumbled on the seven-yard line in the second quarter to blow another scoring opportunity," Wagner said. "It was more or less us stopping ourselves. Defensively, we blew some coverages which led to some Bemidji scores."

Wagner said in the second half, his squad didn't blow scoring opportunities and the defense dominated with the exception of a 55-yard scoring play in the fourth quarter.

Running backs Rainey and Jason Williams each enjoyed 100-yard plus rushing days with Williams gaining 152 yards on 24 carries while Rainey garnered 134 yards on 20 attempts.

Rainey needs just seven yards in the 'Cats season finale at Peru State to break the 1,000-yard rushing barrier. The 'Cats tallied 36 first downs in the contest and 318 rushing yards while Hendershot was 28-47 with one interception and 311 yards passing. Powers came in to play the fourth quarter and was 6-9 for 85 yards to give WSC 396 total yards through the air.

Coming into the contest Wagner was hoping his defense would perform better than they did against Moorhead State the week before—and they did. "We gave a couple big plays on missed coverages but overall, I was pleased with the de-

fense," Wagner said. "In the second half, they were pretty dominant."

Dion Johnson led the defense with 15 tackles and a fumble recovery while linebacking teammate Jon Adkisson notched 13. Jeff Lutz followed with nine tackles and Jason McIntyre finished with eight.

WSC is guaranteed another winning season as they improved to 6-3 with one game remaining this Saturday at 3-6 Peru State. "We're playing for pride and a good record," Wagner said. "This will also be the last time 17 seniors suit up for Wayne State and a win over the Bobcats will help our recruiting class and give the underclassman a good taste in their mouths to end the season with."

Wagner said his team must show up and be mentally ready to play Saturday because Peru State is a better football team than Bemidji State and the Beavers jumped out to a 10-0 lead on the 'Cats before WSC got rolling.

Game time in Peru is set for 1 p.m. Following the Bemidji State game the WSC coaches named By-

ron Chamberlain as the offensive player of the game and Roy Stuart as the specialty teams player of the game for his four tackles on punt and kickoff returns. The defensive player of the game was divided be-

tween Maurice Arrington and Jerome Watts. "Our two corners on defense played very well," Wagner said. "They both deserve the recognition so we split the award."

Statistics		WSC	Bemidji
First Downs		36	10
Rushing attempts		55	39
Rushing (net)		318	96
Passing		34-56-1	9-29-0
Passing yards		396	152
Intercepted		1	0
Total yards		714	248
Punting		6-26.5	11-36.5
Penalties		13-28	7-59
Fumbles		2	1
Return Yards		108	208
Possession		33:08	26:52

Individual rushing: WSC—Jason Williams, 24-152; Lamont Rainey, 20-134; Jared Hendershot, 10-26; Byron Chamberlain, 1-6.

Scoring summary:  
1st quarter

BS—8:55-Brown, 37-yard field goal

2nd quarter

BS—13:09-Johnson, 54-yard pass from Brandt (Brown kick.)  
WSC—9:10-Jerry Garrett, six-yard pass from Jared Hendershot (Von Dollen kick.)  
WSC—1:39-Hendershot, three-yard run (kick failed.)

3rd quarter

WSC—6:46-Garrett, 14-yard pass from Hendershot (pass failed.)  
WSC—3:40-Lamont Rainey, three-yard run (kick failed.)  
WSC—0:05-Rainey, one-yard run (Johnson kick.)

4th quarter

BS—12:32-Olsen recovers blocked punt in endzone (kick failed.)  
BS—11:01-Johnson, 55-yard pass from Brandt (pass failed.)

WSC—8:43-Byron Chamberlain, seven-yard pass from Hendershot (Johnson kick.)

WSC—4:48-Chamberlain, 17-yard pass from Ray Powers (Johnson kick.)  
WSC—0:08-Jason Williams, five-yard run (Johnson kick.)



THIRD GRADE football rec players include from back left: Jessie Nelson, Matt Nelson, Caleb Garvin, Chris Nissen, Jared Patterson, Ryan Hix, Josh Sharer and Zach Arvin. Middle: Matt Roeber, Aaron Jorgensen, Bryan

West, Brad Frevert, Ben Allemann, Kyle Triggs. Front: Jacob Kay, Trevor Krugman, Chris Stuberger, Heath Dickes, Brent Jones, Blake Schaffer.



FOURTH GRADE football rec players include from back left: Jamie Beckman, Matt Webb, Andy Martin, Joel Polhamus, Ryan Janssen. Middle: Ben Langbehn, Brady Heithold, Loui Mullen, William Karr, Darin Bargholz,

John Jensen, Tyler Anderson. Front: Ray Olson, Mike Sturm, Jon Ehrhardt, Ryan Schmeits, Mike Swerczek, Eric Sturm, Shane Dohman.



THIRD GRADE girls rec volleyball players include from back left: Jaime Backstrom, Allison Hansen, Mary Boehle, Courtney Williams, Megan Jensen, Carrie Walton, Carrie Jensen, Karie Hochstein. Front: Tiffany Webb, Katie Olsen, Stacey Hoeman, Amy Kemp, Michele Murray, Jessica Thompsen, Leah Pickinpaugh.



FOURTH GRADE girls rec volleyball players include from back left: Megan Summerfield, Tonya VandeVelde, Melissa Nissen, Katie Straight, Tamara Schardt, Amanda Munter, Amy Harder, Erin Jarvi. Front: Elysia Mann, Sarah Brumm, Marilyn Fletcher, Leigh Campbell, Ashley Loberg, Katrina Veto, Alissa Dunklau, Jasey Klaver.



SIXTH GRADE girls rec volleyball players include from back left: Lyndi Tietz, Brandy Jones, Sarah Sperry, Molly

Lewon, Alysa Heithold. Fourth row: Emily Lutt, Beth Loberg, Angela Thede, Julie Reynolds, Tiffanie Munsell.

Third row: Monica Boehle, Stacy Kardell, Ashley Williams, Leah Dunklau, Megan Weber. Second row: Cody

Mrsny, Amanda Maryott, Monica Novak, Elizabeth Zulkosky, Kallie Krugman. Front: Kristine Fink.



FIFTH GRADE girls volleyball rec team include from back left: Katie Nelson, Alexis Jehle, Kristin Echtenkamp, Jessica Murtaugh and Melissa Brader. Middle: Stefanie McLagan, Michelle Brader, April Thede, Chris Jones and Christina Gathje. Front: Elizabeth Sump, Emily Kinney, Natie Rauss, Ann Temme and Faith Kroeker. Front: Kari Harder.

## Wildcat harriers run well

The Wayne State cross country teams wrapped up their seasons at the NCAA North Central Regional Championship in Kearney. Leading the charge for the men was sophomore James McGown with a 19th place finish in a time of 33:58 over the 10,000 meter course.

Mark Merritt placed 47th in 35:30 followed by Chris Garvin, 36:49, Donny Thongdy and Mark Beran. As a team the Wildcats placed 10th, which ties their highest finish ever at an NCAA regional meet.

"James ran another outstanding race," coach Brian Kavanaugh said. "That is by far the highest finish anyone from WSC has placed at the Regional Meet, and his time was a personal best."


Kavanaugh said the Cairo, Neb native's high finish at Regionals, combined with good grades has qualified him for Academic All-American honors. "As far as I know, he's the first cross country runner ever to qualify for Academic All-American," Kavanaugh said.

The WSC women's team also tied their best finish ever by placing 13th at the Regional Meet. Fifth-year senior Angie Chvala paced the 'Cats with a 38th place time of 20:38. She was followed by sophomore Kathy Dalton, freshman Bichelle Baatz, junior Charronna Chambers and sophomore Valerie Schwartz.

"Angie really ran a great race," Kavanaugh said. "That was her fourth fastest time ever and it came on a much harder course than any of her faster times."

The WSC coach was pleased with the team performance, beating a few teams they didn't expect too, such as Winona State. Many of the cross country runners will take a short break before preparing for the indoor track season which begins in January.

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Senior Citizens	City League	Wednesday Night Owls
On Tuesday, Nov. 1, 21 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Harry Mills team defeating the Perry Johnson team, 4580-4560. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 566-224; Myron Olson, 528-193; Richard Carman, 528-192.	Olympic Feud 27 9 Melodee Lanes 22 14 Wayne Vets Club 22 14 Tom's Body Shop 21.5 14.5 Pabel Blue/Ribbon 21 15 Grove Repair 21 15 Black Knight 18 18 K.P. Construction 16.5 19.5 Sidney Sports 18 20 Paulson Construction 11 25 PHC 6 30 Groets 2 22	Wayne Herald 30 10 Wakelield Bowl 26 14 Logan Valley 25 15 Pac-N-Save 24 16 Electrolux Lanes 23 17 Melodee Lanes 21 19 Behmer Construction 19 21 Max Lounge 19 21 White Dog Pub 17 23 Hoskins Mfg. 14 26 Lueders-G-Men 12 28 Shelley's Saloon 10 30
On Thursday, Nov. 3, 22 senior citizens bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Warren Austin team defeating the Myron Olson team, 4990-4818. High series and games were bowled by: Richard Carman, 583-219-205; Lee Tietgen, 557-222; Myron Olson, 529-216; Warren Austin, 512-189; Harry Mills, 500-176.	High Series and games: Doug Rose, 278-878; Melodee Lanes, 893; Tom's Body Shop, 2689. Kim Baker, 214; Mark Ganssbom, 211; Doug Rose, 257; Shane Guil, 212-211-603; Pat Riesberg, 215-208-821; Eric Langan, 202; Herb Hansen, 220; Ken Spittgenbor, 210-201; Derek Hill, 224-235; David Claussen, 211; Sid Preston, 201; Scott Brummond, 202; Darrell Metzler, 217.	Randy Bargholz, 216-203; Mike Behmer, 210; Phil Scheurich, 210-218; Tom Schmitz, 213; Dale Topp, 203; Doug Rose, 224-222-620; Brian Klatt, 234; Sparky Warren, 247-212-642; Rick Dicus, 221; Steve McLagan, 248-210-244; Kevin B. Maroz, 204; Skip Deck, 222; David Claussen, 215; Clark Cull, 225; Gary Volk, 204; Chris Lueders, 201-204; Dan Kunker, 200-216; Dan Eggeling, 202; Larry Echtenkamp, 216-203-610; Brad Jones, 217-676.
Go Go Ladies League	Kim Baker, 214; Mark Ganssbom, 211; Doug Rose, 257; Shane Guil, 212-211-603; Pat Riesberg, 215-208-821; Eric Langan, 202; Herb Hansen, 220; Ken Spittgenbor, 210-201; Derek Hill, 224-235; David Claussen, 211; Sid Preston, 201; Scott Brummond, 202; Darrell Metzler, 217.	Thursday Night Couples - Heikhold-Sturm 22 14 Carolo 21 15 Presbywara 21 15 Flood-Walera 21 15 Grimm-Lindsay 20 16 Austin-Brown 20 16 Johs-Maier 20 16 Hansen 19 17 Koehrmoo-Quian 18 18 Schroeder 17.5 18.5 Hegge-Wurde 15 21
Rolling Pins 18 14 Road Runners 17 15 Pin Splinters 16 16 Bowling Belles 16 19 Pin Hitters 15 15 Lucky Strikers 14 18	High Series and Games: Judy Sorensen, 199; Paula Pfeiffer, 538; Rolling Pins, 709; Bowling Belles, 2092. Paula Pfeiffer, 183-198-538; Carol Griesch, 194-495; Judy Sorensen, 199-517; Ema Hoffman, 189; Fran Nichols, 4-7-10 split; Donna Frevert, 4-5-7 & 3-10 split; Frieda Jorgensen, 5-6 split.	High Series and Games: Ron Brown, 237-603; Bev Sturm, 190; Anita Fueberth, 481; Germaine-McQuisten, 481; Schroeder, 678; Austin-Brown, 1925. Dick Carman, 200-220-576; Warren Austin, 201; Faye Peck, 188; Bev Sturm, 489; Anita Fueberth, 6-7-10 split; Karen Koehlmoo, 5-7 split.
Dave's E-Z Co's 31 9 Producers Hybrids 28 12 Swan's 27 13 State Nat'l Bank 24 16 Midland Equipment 23.5 16.5 Black Knight 19 21 Cathart's 19 21 Dave's Pro Shop 18.5 21.5 1st BankCard Center 17 23 Wayne Herald 18 24 Mara Repair 14 26	Hit's 'N Misses No Name 26.5 13.5 Pabel Blue Ribbon 24 16 Janitorial Services 23 17 Down Insurance 22 18 Fredrickson Oil 21 19 KITCH 20 20 Grove Repair 19 21 Greenview Farms 19 21 T.W.J Feeds 18 22 Melodee Lanes 17.5 22.5 White Dog Pub 17 23 Godfather's-Pizza 13 27	High Series and Games: Barb Junck, 213; Ardle Sommerfeld, 585; Fredrickson Oil, 942; No Name, 2683. Ardie Sommerfeld, 210-188-188; Barb Junck, 545; Shelly Carroll, 200; Sue Denklau, 189-502; Tammy Frier, 188; Carolyn Leback, 184; Wilma Fork, 181. Anita Fueberth, 180; Fran Nichols, 180; Deb Peterson, 501; Pam Nissen, 489; Sandy Grone, 488; June Baler, 481; Leslie Schult, 3-10 split; Judy Kohl, 5-6-10 split; Judy Sorensen, 3-10 split; Sonja Hurke, 3-10 split.
Jane Ahmann, 193; Patti Grashorn, 183; Rita McLean, 187-493; Kathy Hochstein, 185-511; Addie Jorgensen, 481; Teri McLagan, 485; Jeannette Swanson, 487; Kristine Swanson, 486; Raye Volmer, 182; Connie Endicott, 183-819; Judy Kohl, 2-7 split; Cathy Varley, 9-10 split; Connie Endicott, 6-7-9-10 split.		

# Congratulations

## Wayne High Volleyball Team on a Great Season and Good Luck at State



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# 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

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**5 HOMES** wanted to install new Reynolds Vinyl Siding that looks like real wood. We install all our own products. 100% pre-approved financing. 1-800-285-2186.

**BUILD A family business.** Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise. Opportunities available in Blair, Central City, Falls City, Lincoln, Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha, Plattsmouth & Seward. Start with as little as \$6000 down with approved credit. Call Susan Everingham: 1-800-230-2360.

**FLAT ROOF?** Duro-last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, retro-fit metal buildings, 20 year warranty. \$12,000,000 product liability insurance on building, contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

**SUNQUEST WOLFF Tanning Beds.** New commercial-home units, from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

## SERVICES

### S & H TREE SERVICE

For all your tree trimming and tree removal needs

- Complete clean up
- Free estimates
- Insured

**Call 375-2564**  
leave a message

## HELP WANTED

### BUILDERS-CRAFTSMEN-APPRENTICES

Most building trades, construction skills and metal fabrication. Inside our factories, building homes and metal ATM Kiosks. Some apprenticeships available. \$6.50 to \$9.50, plus benefits. An excellent opportunity to develop your skills and increase your pay in a friendly, secure atmosphere.

### HERITAGE HOMES/HERITAGE INDUSTRIES

East Highway 35, Wayne, NE, 402-375-4770



### D.V. INDUSTRIES, INC.,

one of the area's fastest growing manufacturing companies is seeking self-motivated and enthusiastic employees for our fabrication and assembly depts. These are fulltime, permanent jobs with overtime. A competitive salary and compensation package is offered including health, life, short-term disability and dental insurance, and production and attendance bonuses.

If interested, please call Mike Smyth at 385-3001 for an appointment!

EOE:AA/M/F/D/V

### NOTICE OF VACANCY RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR

Wayne State College seeks candidates for the position of Residence Hall Director. Anticipated opening January 1, 1995. Qualifications include experience and ability to implement residence life policies and programs. Must be able to live in a residence hall and interact positively with college students. Nine month position, salary, apartment, and benefits. Degree preferred. Apply by 5:00 p.m. on November 18, 1994 to:

Larry Emanuel  
Director of Residence Life  
1111 Main Street  
Wayne State College  
Wayne, NE 68787

EOE / AA Employer



### HELP WANTED GREAT DANE MATH

**36 hrs = 40 hrs**  
**Weekend shift: Work 36 hours and get paid for 40 hours.**

- Day Shift Friday
- Day Shift Saturday
- Afternoon & Evening Sunday

Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, Nebraska. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500.

### GREAT DANE TRAILERS

1200 North Centennial Road  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787



Equal Opportunity Employer

### THE HOTTEST BAR IN NORTHEAST NEBRASKA

is looking for a special person. Must be qualified in all areas in managing a progressive bar and night club, managing people and building community support.

Please send your resume to:  
**Rileys Cafe and Pub**  
113 South Main Street  
Wayne, NE 68787

**DRIVERS:** If stability and home time are important to you, consider Van Wyk Trucking in Sheldon, Iowa. Home every week. Well maintained equipment. Excellent benefits. Call 800-245-8775. 11/8

**TRUCK DRIVER WANTED:** Guaranteed weekly wage plus extra miles. Must meet DOT and insurance requirements. Call 402-373-2539. Braunsroth Trucking, Inc. 10/1818

### HELP WANTED

Jeanne's at the Haskell House

Due to our expansion, we have openings for Servers and Bussers. Come work with us and enjoy:

- Pleasant Environment
  - Super Co-Workers
  - Excellent Wages
  - Half Price Meals
  - Scholarship Program
- Call 402-287-2587 or 1-800-287-5460

**HELP WANTED:** Wrapper in the meat department, full time position, ask for Ted or Verdel, Pac 'N' Save, 375-1202. 11/812

This symbol assures you that our organization has achieved a high level of technical training in collision repair.

You can be confident that our staff understands the latest repair technology and the unique needs of your vehicle.

As Gold Class Professionals, we pledge to improve our knowledge of the repair process to better serve you as the customer.

I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to excellence through training.

**Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.**  
TOM, DAN & DOUG ROSE - Owners  
ASE Certified Technicians  
108 Pearl St. 375-4555 Wayne, NE

## notices

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 14, 1994 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.  
Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Nov. 8)

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday, November 14, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the airport office at the Wayne Municipal Airport. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk and the airport office of the Wayne Municipal Airport.  
Mitch Niesen, Chairman  
Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Nov. 8)

**NOTICE**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of Cornelius Haskell Leonard, Deceased  
Estate No. P994-34  
Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 26, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Virginia H. Leonard, whose address is RR 1, Box 96, Wakefield, NE 68784, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.  
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 25, 1994 or be forever barred.  
(s) Pearl A. Benjamin  
Clerk of the County Court  
Wayne County Court  
510 Pearl Street  
Wayne, NE 68787

Leland K. Miner  
Box 171  
Wakefield, NE 68784  
(402) 287-2418  
(Publ. Nov. 1, 8, 15)

**Part-time Area Representatives.** Individuals with good school and community contacts to place foreign exchange students with host families and supervise throughout the year. Training provided.  
**1-800-235-7223**  
PACE Institute International

**DRIVERS / OTR.** Mid-America Dairymen is needing tanker drivers in this area. Full/part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Late model equipment. Home often. Call Dick at 800-848-8165. 11/8

**THANK YOU**  
THE WAYNE Hospital Auxiliary extends a big thank you to everyone in the community who helped to make our bazaar a huge success. Raffle prize winners were: Sheryl Lindau - quilt, Mabel Peterson - doll, Joyce Mitchell - rocking chair, Jeanette Swanson - carved Santa. 11/8

**YOUR CARDS,** flowers and kind words were appreciated very much after the death of our mother and grandmother. Your thoughtfulness will be treasured. Gary Wright family. 11/8

**WITH DEEPEST appreciation** the family of Anna Temme would like to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy extended to us by way of thoughts and prayers, visits, phone calls, flowers, cards, memorials, gifts and gifts of food. A special thank you to our pastors for their words of encouragement. You have all been a blessing to us: Dorothea Grosse; Alma Temme; Harve and Esther Brader; Fritz and Joann Temme; Donald and Caroline Caaue; Gladys Juhlin; Willard and Wilma Bartels; Dick and Judy Temme; Roland and Hiroka Temme; grandchildren and great grandchildren. 11/8

**I WISH TO thank** the Quality Food Center for the half of hog I won during the 4th anniversary give away. Mary Dorsey. 11/8

**BUSINESS OPP.**  
**MONEY MAKING opportunities** unlimited income stuffing envelopes at home. Start now, no experience, no obligation, be your own boss. Free supplies, free information. Send SASE to D.J. & Company, P.O. Box 188, Granite City, IL 62040-0188. 11/44

## SPECIAL NOTICE

**DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL THE CLUB HOUSE INN**  
Must change their name.  
We are now proud to be called the **SPORTS CLUB MOTEL**

**COUNTRY SEASONS CRAFT & FLORAL BOUTIQUE**  
Announces its *Grand Opening*  
Please join us **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12** 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Located on 3rd and Main Street, Wakefield, NE

**MOVE IT!**

**With A FREE Classified**  
Clip this coupon and mail it to P.O. Box 70 or bring it to our offices at 114 Main, Wayne, NE 68787. Ads must be private party, one item \$50 or less and you must state the price in the ad, in 20 words or less. Limit one per person, please.  
We'll publish your ad in one Wayne Herald AND one Morning Shopper.  
But hurry this offer is for a limited time.

**NEW LISTING**

**SOLD**

**STOLTENBERG PARTNERS**

Dale Stoltenberg, Broker & Certified Appraiser  
Anne Nolte, Sales & Certified Appraiser  
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE Phone: 375-1262

# marketplace

n \ mär'kit·pläs \ 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

**COMPLETE COMPUTER Systems Inc.**, a well established Northeast Nebraska business for over nine years, is expanding once again and looking to fill the following positions: Computer Technician, Networking Specialist, Computer Accounting Specialist, Sales People (in store and out bound). All applicants should be computer literate with MS DOS based machines and be knowledgeable and experienced in the position that they are applying for. Part time and full time positions available, wages based upon experience. Please send resume to CCS, Inc., P.O. Box 158, Wayne, NE 68787. 11/11/94

## RN's/LPN's

• Pediatric home care opportunity in Pierce, NE  
• Tues. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.;  
Wed. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.;  
Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Thurs.,  
Sat., Sun., various hours  
• Must be licensed in Nebraska and have 6 mo. experience.  
For more information call:  
Shirley Hogeland  
Olsten Kimberly Quality Care  
1-800-888-4933 or  
402-593-1300  
EOE

## WANTED

**ELDERLY CARE.** I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15t

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147. 8/12t

**FOR RENT** in Wayne. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances furnished. Available Dec. 1. Call 286-9101. 11/412

**FOR LEASE** - 2 - one's: 1 - 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, laundry furnished. Mid-City Apartments, Wayne. Call 402-256-3459 or 256-9129. Ask for Jan. 10/21t

## TO GIVE AWAY

**GIVE AWAY** Kittens, trained. Call 375-3249. 11/8

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND IN WAYNE:** Women's wedding and engagement ring set. Describe in person at Wayne Herald office, 114 Main, to claim. 2t

## FOR SALE

**BAHAMA CRUISE:** 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-0208 ext. 5140. Mon. - Sat 8am - 9pm. 11/818

**3 ARCH STYLE** buildings, new never erected, can deliver. 40x30 was \$5850 now \$2900; 40x64 was \$9900 now \$5760; 50x100 was \$16,500 now \$9900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340. 11/1714

**1993 CADILLAC** Sedan DeVille, white, gray leather interior. 41,000 miles, excellent condition. 402-375-2911. 11/412

**FOR SALE:** Top condition 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier, 2 door, air, ps, anti-lock brakes, 5 sp, AM-FM-CD, 52,500 miles, \$7,500. Call (402)585-4816 after 6 p.m. 11/412

**FOR SALE:** Aluminum pickup topper for older style full size pickup; pickup tool box; older refrigerators runs great. Call 375-2995 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 11/412

**HOME AUDIO** Equipment: Sharp CD player, \$85; Panasonic 200 watt speakers and Mitsubishi 100 watt speakers, \$200 for either pair obo. Call 375-5071. 11/412

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Bonnavilla Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, DW, W/D, all appliances included. Call 585-4796. 11/412

**FOR SALE:** Two new four-shelf steel shelves - 12" deep, 30" wide, 58" high. Need assembling, \$10 each. Phone 375-4842. 11/8

**FOR SALE:** 3-4 bedroom house on 4 lots in Wayne. \$38,000. vinyl siding, thermo-pane tilt-in vinyl windows. New: furnace, basement and waterlines. Phone 565-4262 or leave message. 11/812

**WANT TO SELL:** Baby swing, playpen and carrier, like new; also Saundor desk. Call 375-3752. 11/812

**FOR SALE:** Front bumper to fit 1977 (and other years) Chevrolet Pickup. Bill Richardson, 375-2048. 11/8

## HELP WANTED

### "Thinking About A Career Change?" HIGHER PAY RATE

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits.

Assembly positions start at \$7.00 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.  
1200 N. Centennial Road  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

## PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

The M.G. Waldbaum Company is accepting applications for full-time production workers in our production and processing areas. All shifts are available!

In return, we offer:

- Medical and Dental Coverage
- Paid Vacations / Holidays
- 401(k) Retirement Plan
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Advancement Potential

If you're interested in working for one of the nation's largest producers and processors of egg and egg products, get started today! Apply in person at our Wakefield, Nebraska office: M.G. Waldbaum Company  
105 N. Main Street  
Wakefield, NE 68784

EOE/AA

Into the Future with Eggs  
**M. G. WALDBAUM**  
Company

## LPN's/RN's

Pediatric Home Care opportunity in Wayne, NE  
• M/S with developmental therapy & respiratory needs  
• Day shifts -- Must work 2 w/e shifts per month  
• 24-32 hrs. per week  
Adult Home Care opportunity in Creighton, NE  
• Day shift • Young male • 16-20 hrs. per week  
Must be licensed in Nebraska & have three-six months experience  
For more information call Shirley Hogeland  
Olsten Kimberly Quality Care  
1-800-888-4933 or 402-593-1300 EOE

## NEED DAYCARE?

Is infant care something you need? Humpty Dumpty Daycare, located in Wakefield, Nebraska, now has openings for 6-month old children. Please call 402-287-221, Ext. 199 for details.  
M. G. WALDBAUM Company

## Registered Nurses...

Become a part of our team! Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital has an exciting career opportunity available for a REGISTERED NURSE who is experienced in OB/GYN. Full or part time hours.

We offer an excellent salary, benefit package and an opportunity to grow with a leader in the health care industry. For confidential consideration, please send resume and salary history to:

Human Resources Coordinator  
Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital  
1500 Koenigstein Avenue  
Norfolk, NE 68701



OUR LADY OF LOURDES HOSPITAL  
Norfolk NE 68701  
1500 Koenigstein Ave. 402-371-3402

## HELP WANTED: Deputy Director for a large diverse Community Services agency in Northeast Nebraska.

Must be skilled in public speaking, grant writing and coordination, development of special projects and have excellent oral and written communication skills. Good public relation skills needed and typing or computer skills a plus. Candidate should possess experience and/or education in Management. Must have a safe driving record and be able to meet Agency insurance requirements.

Work Station: Central Office, Wisner, Ne. Salary negotiable. Send cover letter and resume by November 23, 1994 to Robin Snyder, Executive Director, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, PO Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 100% Federally Funded.

# Business & Professional Directory

## ACCOUNTING

### Certified Public Accountants

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.  
104 West Second Wayne  
375-4718

## CONSTRUCTION

### OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

- General Contractor
- Commercial • Residential
- Farm • Remodeling

East Highway 35  
Wayne, NE  
Telephone: 375-2180

## ELECTRICAL

### MITCHELL ELECTRIC

Wayne, Nebraska  
375-3566



## FINANCIAL



### IDS Financial Services Group Practice

George Phelps - Jennifer Phelps  
Curt Wilwerding - Scott Rath

- Retirement Analysis
- Education Planning
- Estate Planning Strategies
- Comprehensive Financial Planning
- Tax and Cash Flow Planning Strategies
- Business Planning

Wayne - 2nd & Pearl - 375-1848  
Pender - 325 Main - 385-3050  
Hartington  
- 216 North Broadway - 254-6270  
Toll Free 1-800-657-2123



## INSURANCE

### Join Today!



NEBRASKA

Call: 1-800-999-2201  
Maynard Ohl, Sales Representative

- Membership • Auto • Home • Health • Life

407 E. Norfolk Avenue  
Norfolk, NE 68701  
Phone: (402) 371-4930

Emergency.....911  
Police.....375-2626

Fire.....375-1122  
Hospital.....375-3800



- Home • Auto • Life
- Business • Farm
- Health

316 Main - Wayne, NE  
Phone 375-1429

### Complete Insurance Services

- Auto • Home • Life
- Farm • Business • Crop



### First National Insurance Agency

Gary Boehle - Steve Muir  
303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

## Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne  
375-2686

- Auto • Home • Life
- Health • Farm

Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years.  
Independent Agent



### Rusty Parker

118 West Third St.  
Wayne, NE 68787

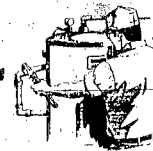
Bus: 402-375-3470  
Res: 402-375-1193



State Farm Insurance Co.

## PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:



### Spethman Plumbing Wayne, Nebraska

Jim Spethman  
375-4499

## REAL ESTATE

- Farm Sales
- Home Sales
- Farm Management

### MIDWEST Land Co.

206 Main Street  
Wayne, NE  
375-3385

## SERVICES

### COLLECTIONS

- Banks
- Merchants
- Doctors
- Hospitals
- Returned Checks Accounts

Action Credit Corporation  
220 West 7th Street  
Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-4609

## SERVICES

### WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair and Gas Station

- Leatherwork • Shoe Repair, Mens & Womens Heels
- Same Day Service
- Quality Work at Lowest Prices!



502 Main Street  
Wayne, NE

### A & A WELDING & REPAIR

RE-1, Box 44 • Wakefield, NE

375-4617 or 375-2779

- Portable Arc and Mig Welding
- Oxy-Acetylene Welding and General Fabrication
- Automotive Repair, Overhaul & Transporting
- Buy & Haul Scrap Iron
- Pick Up & Delivery

### Appliance Heating Air Conditioning commercial - residential appliance sales & service

- Fast Service • Free Estimate
- No Job Too Large or Small
- Furnace Sales & Service

### CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

311 Main - Wayne  
375-1811

### MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.

115 Clark Street  
Wayne, Nebraska  
375-2055



### Let CARPET MASTER do your Spring Cleaning! CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING

- Free Estimates
- Free Deodorizing
- Commercial & Residential

Call Collect: 371-8908 for our Specials...

## VEHICLES

### YAMAHA

Let the good times roll

### HONDA

Come ride with us.

- Motor Cycles • Jet Skis
- Snow Mobiles

### B & B Cycle

South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE  
Telephone: 371-9151

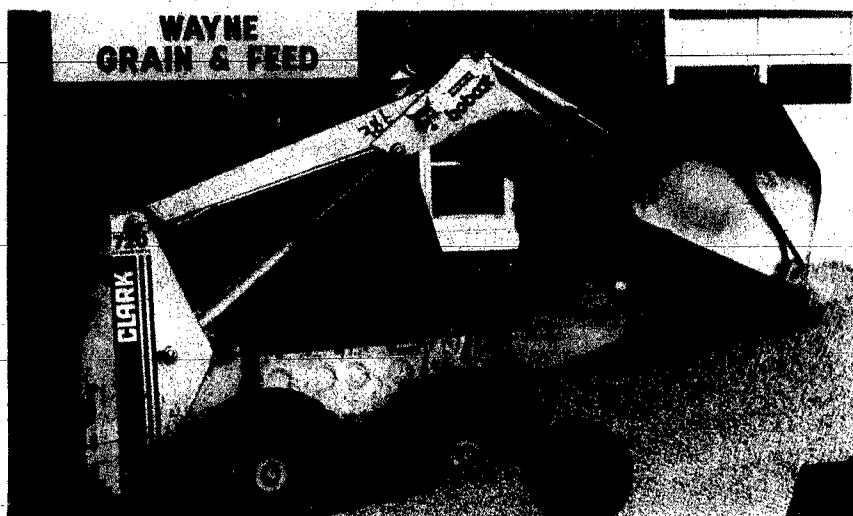
### HEIKES Automotive Service

- Major & Minor Repairs
- Automatic Transmission Repair
- 24 Hour Wrecker Service
- Multi-Mile Tires

419 Main Street Wayne  
Phone: 375-4385

# 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



## Storage, transport at a premium

Getting enough rail cars and trucks to handle shipping of a bumper crop of grain from the Midwest has attracted the attention of Sen. Jim Exon and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The shortage of shipping vehicles and full bins has meant millions of bushels of grain is being temporarily stored on the ground.

## Input sought on SCS

The Soil Conservation Service in Nebraska is holding a series of public forums to allow citizens an opportunity to provide input as to the direction of the agency.

"Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's reorganization, has initiated a name change for SCS to the Natural Resources Conservation Service. As a nearly 60-year-old agency, we believe this is a good time to reevaluate our mission to determine if we are providing the service people want," said Ron Moreland, SCS state conservationist in Nebraska.

This collection of public opinion is also being carried out nationwide. SCS Chief Paul Johnson said that recommendations gathered in the forums will be used to anticipate future needs and to refocus the direction of the agency's mission. "We believe it is time to ask: Is there a better way?" Johnson said.

In Northeast Nebraska, two forums will be held the first half of December.

The first will be Dec. 6 at Norfolk from 9 a.m. to noon at the Elks Lodge, 900 East Norfolk Avenue.

The second area forum will be Dec. 15 at Walthill from 1 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, South Costello Street.

"People attending the forums will have a chance to express their views on services from SCS, our organizational structure, policies of the agency and what partnerships we should have," said Moreland. A survey form will also be available from any SCS office for those who cannot attend one of the forum sessions.

The SCS will have signing interpreters available at all meetings.

locations. "In addition, we can have language translators available for citizens who want this service. Citizens wishing to have a language translator available are asked to contact their local Soil Conservation Service office by Nov. 23," said Moreland.

## Farmer's

(continued from page 1B)

Ann and a nurse friend lived in many states: Illinois, New Jersey, California, Montana and worked at hospitals while living there. This is a day when most women did not stray far from home. She never married; her children were nieces and nephews, and their children.

She taught me to make rhubarb cream pie, something I'd not tasted before.

She retired in 1968. One of the things I admired about her was the way she decided to change her address before her family suggested it.

First, she moved off the farm into Hoskins. Then, it was an apartment for the elderly and later, a retirement-care complex. Finally, it was a nursing home.

## Making bread and memories

### Midland View

By  
Cheryl  
Stubbendieck

Nebraska  
Farm  
Bureau



Shorter days and colder ones get me in the mood for baking bread -- and reliving memories. Growing up in the '50s, my mother made bread several days a week, the crust flavored with a light touch of bacon grease. As an adult, I remember it as wonderful stuff. As a child, I hated it -- I wanted store-bought Wonder Bread, which, it was rumored on the playground, would bounce if you squeezed it into a ball.

I argued what I'd learned from television advertising in its infancy, that Wonder Bread built strong bodies seven ways. Dad could not understand why I didn't appreciate that wonderful homemade bread, or the homemade soup my mother often served with it. To be perfectly truthful, I also preferred some of that canned Campbell's soup my friends got to have to the stuff Mom spent an afternoon making.

My first attempt at baking bread came in junior high. After several tries at making fudge and getting brown sludge instead, I had a batch that actually hardened like the cookbook said it would. So it was on to new challenges, and new ways to truly mess up a kitchen. My brother joined me in that first batch of dough. That lovely golden loaf was to be a surprise for our parents. Arthritis had made it painful for Mom to knead dough and Wonder Bread -- now building

strong bodies 12 ways -- had inserted itself into our family life.

The surprise, however, was the damage two teenagers can do to a kitchen and still fail to come up with something edible. Tired from our efforts, Brother Mike and I went to bed, disappointed. Acting on some premonition, Dad got up an hour early to clean up the kitchen. After I'd graduated from college, I finally produced a decent loaf of bread. I took it, in triumph, still warm, to my parents. Dad didn't mention the earlier incident, and he praised me for that loaf the way he did when I finally learned to ride a bicycle.

I made bread only sporadically, until I got to the boring courses in graduate school. I was in my 20s and everything seemed more interesting than an evening at home with the books. So I'd start a loaf of bread and study for an hour while

it rose. Then I'd shape the loaf and study for another hour while it rose a second time. Then I'd put the sucker in the oven and study another 45 minutes while it baked. That would effectively shoot the evening. I gave away a lot of bread during my grad school years -- all seven of them.

After finally earning my master's degree, I neglected bread making again until I got a food processor that would do the kneading. However, it was a good deal of work to clean the processor, so I only made bread on truly special occasions, such as when I was profoundly bored. Now that I have children; I rarely have time to be bored. I do, however, have an automatic bread machine. It takes about five minutes to dump in the ingredients, and thanks to today's faster-rising yeasts and special bread flours, I can have a beautiful fresh loaf in about two-and-a-half hours. Those who can figure out electronics can even program the machine to turn itself on so as to finish a loaf of bread at some future time.

Just as my mother did, I make bread several days a week. And my children complain. That lovely, healthy wheat bread that my husband and I think is so great is not desired by the lunchbox crowd. Our sons want that kind from a store; you know, that kind you can squeeze into a ball and bounce.

## 4-H News

### HI-RATERS 4-H CLUB

On Monday, Oct. 17, Hi-Raters 4-H Club, met at Jerry Dorcey's house. They held a Halloween party.

Officers were elected. They are Becca Dorcey, president; Jeremy Dorcey, vice president; Luke Munter, secretary; and Karissa Dorcey, treasurer. Leader of the 4-H Club is Shellen Sands.

Next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Jake Munter home. Karissa Dorcey, news reporter.

## Markets are stable

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 906 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$66 to \$67.70. Good and choice steers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$65. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$66 to \$67.75. Good and choice heifers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$65. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$37 to \$42. Utility cows were \$37 to \$42. Cannons and cutters were \$32 to \$37. Bologna bulls were \$45 to \$53.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,793. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$70 to \$76. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$80. Good and choice heifer calves were \$70 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$68 to \$75.

There was a run of 150 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$65 to \$67. Good to choice heifers, \$65 to \$67. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$65. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$35 to \$40.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market were untested.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$600.

## Livestock Market Report

Good baby calves -- crossbred calves, \$125 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

Sheep numbered 504 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady to \$1 higher.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$68 to \$76 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$62 to \$68 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs., \$55 to \$65 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$45; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 1,021 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$7 to \$15, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$18, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$15 to \$22, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$18 to \$25, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$20 to \$27, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$22 to \$30, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$25 to \$32, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$30 to \$35, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 909. Trend: butchers were \$1.50 lower, sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 230 to 260 lbs., \$29.50 to \$30. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$28.50 to \$27.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$27.50 to \$29.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$26 to \$28. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$24 to \$28.

Sows: 350 to 550 lbs., \$20 to \$21; 550 to 650 lbs., \$22 to \$24. Boars: \$19 to \$20.

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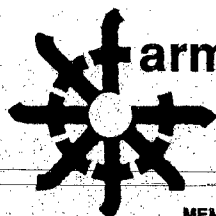
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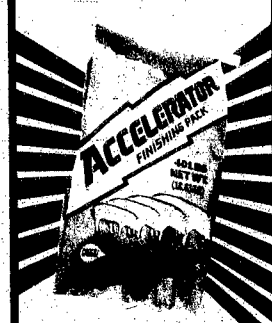
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# LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

November 8, 1994

Contact your local newspaper

## Healthy self esteem: why it matters

As we age, we are faced with many challenges. Self-esteem is a necessary condition of well-being.

Nathaniel Branden (How to Raise Your Self-Esteem, Bantam Books) calls it the "immune system" of consciousness. It won't keep you from getting sick, but it will reduce your likelihood to catch every bug around.

With a healthy sense of self-worth, you can meet challenges more effectively and get back to an active life more quickly. Branden says we can't have too much self-esteem: If we are happy with who we are and what we do, we don't have to tell the world. Self-esteem has to do with "what I

think of me, not what anyone else thinks of me."

Strengthening self-esteem may be a hard process, especially if you are already dealing with loss, but it is worth the effort and can help speed you along in coping with the changes resulting from loss. Branden identifies practices which can help to strengthen our self-esteem: the "Six Pillars of Self-Esteem" are:

1. Live consciously: face facts, even if unpleasant; pay attention to your needs and goals.
2. Accept yourself: experience what you really think, feel, and do; face and learn

from your mistakes.

3. Self-responsibility: realize your own responsibility for choices and actions at every level.

4. Assert yourself: appropriately stand up for yourself, speak and act from your personal convictions.

5. Live purposefully: be self-disciplined, set goals and work to achieve them for yourself.

6. Integrity: choose to get your actions in line with your ideals, convictions, standards and beliefs.

Many of us have been taught to concentrate on what others think, expect

and need. But most people do not expect much of older people, especially if they are visually or otherwise impaired.

If you are coping with sight loss, or even the possibility of it, you need to listen to your own lifelong sense of who you are. Contact available resources to cope with the practical and emotional aspects of losing vision. With that help, and your personal work to strengthen your sense of self-esteem, you can get past the difficulties of blindness; and get back to who you really are — an individual, a friend, a family and a community member. In other words, you can be your best in all aspects of life.

## ARE YOU A CENTURY CLUB MEMBER?

### What is The Century Club?

The Century Club is for "very special people" and that's what you are at State National Bank.

If you are age 55 or 'better' you are eligible to join in the fun. You may join by choosing one of the following methods:

- A minimum balance of \$1,500 in either a Checking OR Savings Account OR —
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Ginny Otte, Co-ordinator

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**UPCOMING  
EVENTS**

- November 15 — Movie - "Black Beauty"
- November 19 — Little Red Hen Theatre, Haskell House
- December 2-4 — Kansas City Christmas Lights
- December 20 — Movie, to be announced



Century Club members board the bus headed for one of their many fun excursions. We are looking forward to our Kansas City trip which will include: Dickens Holiday Fair - A Christmas Carol at Missouri Repertory Theatre, Weekend-Comedy at New Theatre Restaurant, Step-on guide to see the Christmas lights, and Arabia Steamboat Museum.

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# A great week to remember

For one week, each spring in Lincoln and each fall in North Platte, a small group of older individuals gather for an intensive (and fun!) training. The only constants are that they all have a visual impairment and they are determined to stay independent and active.

During the week, students go on activities — a tour of museums or the State Capitol, horseback-riding, bowling, shopping, or watching a movie. They work on a project, such as a birdhouse or plant stand. They work on sewing, cooking, braille, and other everyday tasks that are challenging to a newly blind person.

The students learn to use a long white cane by walking from their motel to the Training Center each day. The week ends with a night of dinner and dancing.

Most of the activities are done using

"sleepshades." The vision is blocked so that the individual can really concentrate on non-visual information: the aroma of a certain restaurant, sounds of traffic or school children (not to mention barking dogs), the feel of the wind or sun, and many more.

Coming together in the group setting allows students to meet others near their age, to compare notes on how they manage certain things, and to talk about their feelings and how to handle the attitudes and misconceptions common in dealing with blindness.

It also allows for having a really great time.

One of the most valuable aspects is the sharing of experiences with others with vision loss. No matter how supportive family and friends are, most people do not

understand that blindness does not need to limit a person. Well-meaning folks are quick to do things "for" you; not knowing that you need to do it yourself. It may take longer — at least at first — but most tasks can be done in non-visual ways. Learning these ways, and regaining your self-confidence are crucial steps to living fully regardless of limited vision.

Individuals who participate in the Home Teaching Plus program described above, also work one-on-one with a teacher from the Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, before and after the week in the group.

If you, or anyone you know, is interested in this program, please contact Dr. Pearl Van Zandt; Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired; 4600 Valley Road; Lincoln, NE 68510; (402) 471-2891.



The Wayne Care Centre has added the beauty and interest of an aviary. Above one of its inhabitants.

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## THEN and NOW!

### Big Help For Little Ones

(NAPS)—Here's a look at an organization that's been helping children for generations.



**Then:** The first Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was opened in 1922 by the Shrine of North America, an international fraternity.



**Now:** Since 1922, Shriners Hospitals have provided care to more than 488,000 children. The 22 Shriners Hospitals—19 orthopaedic hospitals and three Shriners Burns Institutes—provide excellent medical care to children up to their 18th birthday, regardless of their race, religion or relationship to a Shriner. All medical care at Shriners Hospitals is provided totally without cost to the patient, parent or any third party.

To refer a child to one of these care centers, or to learn about them, call toll-free: 1-800-237-5055.

## Friends avoid adding stress

Researchers at USC and UCLA studied whether hearing stories about people in similarly stressful circumstances strengthen or weaken our ability to cope with new or traumatic situations. The study involved asking 55 cancer patients about stories they had been told about other cancer patients.

Conclusions were that people under stress prefer positive stories about persons who have adjusted successfully to similar circumstances. They also prefer expert sources to personal accounts. Mose say they are helped by information but prefer positive stories, regardless of how informative they are.

The Nebraska Medical Association recommends that as a friend you should focus on stories with favorable outcomes or simply provide support without comparing the situation to others to avoid adding stress, when dealing with friends with serious medical problems.



## Senior Side

# The safest blood donation is self-donation

by Jane Potter, M.D.

**Jane Potter, M.D., is chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.**

Diseases carried by blood are a concern for everyone, including seniors. Physicians, nurses, emergency personnel and dentists across the country now protect themselves more than ever by using gloves, masks and face shields to keep from coming in contact with possibly infected blood.

But what about the patient who may need blood during a routine operation? During a surgery, chances are good that a person may need one or more blood transfusions to replace blood lost during a procedure. Even with the excellent screening processes which are in place today, many older people feel a little wary when they go in for surgery. A solution to this problem sounds (and is) very simple — donate your blood to yourself.

Self-donation of blood, called autologous donation, is the absolute safest solution to the blood needs of pre-planned, elective surgery. Your own blood is the most compatible for you and eliminates any possibility of disease that may be transmitted by some other donor.

For a person to qualify as an autologous donor, you have to be otherwise healthy and non-anemic. Your doctor will be able to determine if you can donate to yourself. If you are able to donate your own blood, the process of autologous donation is like any other donation. The entire process takes less than an hour per donation, but more than one session may be necessary to get all the blood you may need.

Several weeks before surgery, your physician will determine the number of units you should pre-deposit. Arrangements then will be made with the Red Cross to draw the blood, label it for your exclusive use and store it for surgery. Your doctor may prescribe iron tablets to help maintain your body's iron level during the donation period.

If you can't donate your own blood for some reason, please be aware that the nation's blood supply is very safe. Transfusion-related illnesses have been made rare by several different methods, including:

- Confidential methods for donors who may be at risk for AIDS to disqualify themselves

### Special Report

from donating.

- Newer methods for destroying viruses in some blood products.
- A highly sensitive test for HIV (the AIDS virus) that is used for routine screening of all blood donations.
- Routine screening of all blood donations for other viruses that can be transmitted through blood.

### Old medications should be thrown out, not used up

Pills, tonics, ointments and other medications have a way of accumulating in medicine cabinets over the years. What was once useful is now not only taking up space, it could be posing a health hazard to you or to members of your family.

Medications are not recyclable items. They do not have an indefinite shelf life and they should not be used to treat other "similar," but different maladies you or another is suffering from.

Additionally, pills can look like candy to children. Medications should be stored, like other possible household toxins, in a safe, secure place. If you're afraid you'll miss taking a dose because the medication isn't in plain site, write a note to yourself or leave an empty medicine container out as a reminder. Purses and briefcases are among the worst places to hide medications from children.

Ideally, you'll take all or nearly all of a medicine while being treated. If there is leftover medication, try to remember that having fewer medications, especially powerful prescription medicines, around a house makes a home safer.

If you have saved some prescriptions or have over-the-counter medicines which you don't use very often, there are several common sense rules to follow when you're debating whether to dispose of them. The following signs are all reasons to throw away drugs:

- Tablets or capsules that are chipped, cracked, powdery, discolored or more than two years old.
  - Ointment or cream that has hardened, discolored or separated.
  - The expiration date on the bottle has passed.
  - Capsules have cracked, softened or stuck together.
  - Ointment in a tube is leaking.
  - The odor of a medication has changed.
  - A bottle of eye drops has been open for more than 28 days.
  - All liquid medication has thickened or discolored.
- A doctor or pharmacist can also answer questions about when to get rid of old medications.

Flushing a drug down the toilet is the best way to ensure that it's gone and safely away from children.

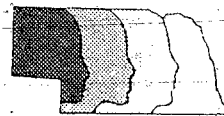


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# Distant care givers should plan ahead

When Joan visited her elderly parents in Omaha recently, she knew they had problems.

Her mother, who had always handled every detail of running the household, was letting things slip. Joan found a drawer filled with expired prescription drugs; spotted, moldy food in the refrigerator; and saw several other disturbing signs that her parents were headed for problems.

Her father's diabetes raged out of control, because of his poor eating habits. Both parents had been taking their medication improperly. The house had fallen into disrepair.

From her home in Ohio, there was little Joan could do on a day-to-day basis. That was before she contacted Marilyn Good, Eldercare consultant with the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging (ENOA).

Good works with long-distance caregivers who have older relatives in Omaha. She also works with Omaha families who are concerned about their older relatives in other parts of the country.

Often, that means helping to arrange for a professional assessment of the older person's living situation, followed by the setting up of in-home support like home-delivered meals, home health care, house-keeping or handyman services.

In Joan's case, Good set up home-delivered meals, monitored the housekeeping service that Joan had arranged on her fall visit, and sent an ENOA case manager

to the home to visit with Joan's parents to see if they needed further help.

"It's been a constant worry for Joan ever since she visited her parents last fall," Good said. "She knows they need help and they desperately want to stay independent. Joan needs to know what her options are as a caregiver. That's where we can help. We can give her information that she and her parents need so that they can make choices."

After a call from a long-distance caregiver, Good compiles a packet of information to send to the caller, then often contacts the Area Agency on Aging where the elderly parents live.

What's the biggest mistake made by long-distance caregivers? "They don't plan ahead," Good said.

"Usually when they contact me it's pretty bad," Good said. "If they had called three months earlier, we could have had some time to plan things without the pressure of an emergency situation."

Long-distance caregivers don't have to go through an Eldercare consultant to contact an Area Agency on Aging in another part of the country. For those who prefer the more direct route, a call to the National Eldercare Locator can provide access to local aging programs anywhere in the U.S. through a national network of 670 Area Agencies on Aging. Call 1-800-677-1116 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. for information.

## Cooking Corner

### Old-Fashioned Memories From The Pantry

(NAPS)—Oh, the memories that are triggered by the aroma of fresh bread baking in the oven! Memories of good times and friendships shared over a cup of coffee and a piece of fruit-filled yeast bread warm from the oven. Creating new memories today is as easy as stepping to your pantry.

Convenient and ready when you are, yeast dough mixes reduce preparation time. And cans of fruit waiting to be opened hold the wonderful flavors of sun-ripened fruit ready to be enjoyed any time of the year. While traditionally used in pies, canned fruits in yeast breads create baked goods that will tantalize any palate. **Cherry Yeast Braid** is quick and easy to make but looks and tastes like you spent all day in the kitchen. Whether you use Oregon cherries or substitute Oregon blueberries or blackberries, you'll savor the flavor of sun-ripened fruit wrapped in tender yeast dough and bank the memories created from this moment.



mon in saucepan; bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and simmer about 15 minutes or until thickened. Cool cherry mixture.

Roll dough to 14x8-inch rectangle. Place on oiled heavy baking sheet. Spread filling down center of length of dough creating a 3 inch wide strip of fruit. Make 2-1/2 inch cuts in dough at 1-1/2 inch intervals along both sides of filling. Take a strip from each side and cross them over center of filling; pull strips down, tucking ends inside. Continue to weave alternate strips from opposite sides. Bake at 375°F. 30 minutes or until golden brown. If desired, drizzle top with icing. Slice into 1 inch thick pieces. Make 14 to 16 slices.

**Icing:** Mix 1 cup powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons milk or warm water, 1 teaspoon orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel.

Check package for ingredients to prepare dough from mix.

For more recipes using cherries and berries, write to: **Cherry and Berry Recipes, OREGON FRUIT PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 5283, Salem, OR 97304.**

#### CHERRY YEAST BRAID

- 1 package (16 oz.) hot roll mix\*
- 1 can (16-1/2 oz.) Oregon dark sweet or Royal Anne cherries, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped orange, skin included
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- icing, optional

Prepare dough according to package directions. Cover kneaded dough with bowl and let rest 5 minutes. Combine cherries, orange, sugar, pecans, salt and cinna-



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\*Rates are per person based on double occupancy

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Wayne, NE 68778

## Keep your social security card safe

Most people have a special place to keep their important papers. And, if you're like most people, you've probably always carried your Social Security card in your wallet.

But you may want to start keeping it where you put those other important documents, such as your birth certificate and insurance policies.

This precaution could prevent your card from being lost or stolen. You may want to limit the times you take it with you to occasions when you know you'll need it for a specific reason for example, applying for a job or opening a bank account.

If your card is lost or stolen, you can get a replacement by calling or visiting a Social Security office. You'll need to complete an application and submit evidence of your identity. You also may need

to submit evidence of your U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status.

If your card is lost or stolen, there's something else you should be aware of: someone else may use your number and that could cause you problems in the future. If you have evidence that someone is using your Social Security number, contact Social Security right away.

It's important to protect both your card and your number. Social Security uses the number to record your earnings. Your future benefits are based on those earnings, so you need to make sure your record is accurate.

To check your record, call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-772-1213, any time, any day. Request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

## New regulations affect evaluation of cardiovascular impairment in disability decisions

Effective in the winter of 1994, new regulations published in the Federal Register affect the way that the Social Security Administration (SSA) is evaluating disabilities stemming from cardiovascular impairments in adults and children.

The new rules reflect state-of-the-art medical science and technology in the evaluation and treatment of these impairments.

To develop the final regulations, the agency consulted with experts from medical professional organizations and federal and state staff members with experience in evaluating disability claims involving these conditions.

The new regulations result in a number of changes. Among the more important are:

- Place less emphasis on diagnosis and more emphasis on a practical assessment of the impact of the disease on the individual's ability to function;

- Update the rules to reflect current medical knowledge and practice by, for example, adding heart transplantation to the list of disabling impairments, and require more information about the long-term effects on an individual's functioning of abnormalities that no longer are considered to be invariably disabling such as certain heart attacks;

- Provide more guidance on how to document the severity of the condition, the role of treatment, and the purchase of tests and other medical evidence.

- Expand the rules for children to give the same attention to the disease in childhood as formerly was given only to adult impairments.

## Bloomfield Good Samaritan Center becomes medicare certified

We're on our way! If all goes as planned, Bloomfield Good Samaritan Center will be Medicare certified by November 1, 1994. We are already a skilled nursing facility, so the transition will be more a matter of paperwork compliance since our nursing skills already meet the criteria for Medicare.

Once we become certified, how do you utilize these benefits?

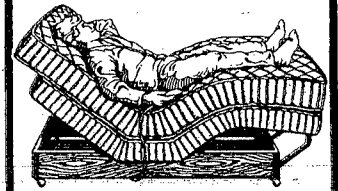
There are very specific criteria that need to be met. Before anyone can receive Medicare benefits in a certified long term care facility, they must qualify for Medicare by being at least 65 or disabled, be admitted for three consecutive overnights into an acute care hospital, (this does not include hospital stays classified as "outpatient hold"), and be transferred to a Medicare facility within 30 days of discharge. Once these criteria are met, the resident can be covered if he/she has a condition that requires seven days/week skilled nursing services (meaning a licensed professional must provide daily services), or five days/week rehabilitation therapy.

Benefit periods for each spell of illness meeting these criteria may be up to ten days. However, the actual numbers of days used depends on the resident's condition and whether he still requires the seven days/week skilled nursing services or five days/week rehabilitation therapy. If the resident does not meet these criteria, but still requires nursing care, he or she will receive a denial letter and be transferred into one of our beds which is not Medicare certified.

Medicare Part A covers 10 percent of the first twenty days of approved covered services. From the 21st day through the 100th day, the resident is liable for partial payment (or coinsurance) and Medicare will pay the difference between the coinsurance and the interim rate. Once Medicare Part A benefits no longer apply, the resident may continue to receive any necessary therapy services under Medicare Part B if they have this portion.

We are very excited to be able to provide these services to Bloomfield and surrounding communities. Those people who qualify will now be able to utilize those benefits which they have earned. We realize that Medicare can be confusing, so please contact Correne Adams, Guyla Peters, Eileen Johnson, or Janet Labahn a (402) 373-2531 you have any questions. We would be more than happy to better explain this program, and we look forward to continuing to serve Bloomfield and the surrounding communities by providing the best care and services possible.

## Comfort Zone!



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**BEVERLY  
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# Things you should know about the Social Security Administration

## Social Security pays disability benefits under two programs:

Disability Insurance (DI) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Under the DI program, benefits are paid to disabled workers, their disabled widower(s), surviving divorced spouses, their children disabled before age 22, their dependent children under age 18, and in some cases the parents of eligible children. The SSI program pays benefits to people who are age 65 or older, or blind, or disabled and whose income and resources are limited. Monthly SSI payments are also made to children who are disabled or blind.

To expedite the identification of individuals with the most severe impairments, Social Security uses a Listing of Impairments. It contains examples of some of the most frequently seen disabling conditions in the Social Security disability programs. Anyone who is not working and whose impairment is described in the listing or is equal in severity to a listed impairment is disabled under the SSA criteria.

The listing is never used as the basis for a denial. If an individual's impairment does not meet or equal the severity of any listing, SSA considers what the person can still do in spite of his or her impairments and the person's age, education, and past work experience to decide

whether or not the person is able to work. In the case of a child filing for SSI payments, before making a decision SSA looks at the child's ability to perform tasks that other children of the same age are able to do, such as dressing or feeding oneself, for example.

## Keep your social security card safe

Most people have a special place to keep their important papers. And, if you're like most people, you've probably always carried your Social Security card in your wallet.

But you may want to start keeping it where you put those other important documents, such as your birth certificate and insurance policies.

This precaution could prevent your card from being lost or stolen. You may want to limit the times you take it with you to occasions when you know you'll need it for a specific reason for example, applying for a job or opening a bank account.

If your card is lost or stolen, you can get a replacement by calling or visiting a Social Security office. You'll need to complete an application and submit evidence of your identity. You also may need to submit evidence of your U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status.

If your card is lost or stolen, there's something else you should be aware of:

someone else may use your number and that could cause you problems in the future. If you have evidence that someone is using your Social Security number, contact Social Security right away.

It's important to protect both your card and your number. Social Security uses the number to record your earnings. Your future benefits are based on those earnings, so you need to make sure your record is accurate.

To check your record, call Social Security's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-772-1213, any time, any day. Request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

## President names members of Social Security "Notch" Commission

Legislation, in 1977, to correct a mistake in the formula used to compute Social Security benefits led to great controversy over what is called the "notch." The term refers to the differences in the amount of Social Security benefits paid to people born between 1917 and 1921 and the benefits paid to people born before then. The four-year transition period was created to avoid a change in the benefit formula used for those nearing retirement at the time of the legislation.

A twelve-person commission has been named to examine the issues involved in the notch controversy and report to Con-

gress by December 31, 1994. They are to study causes of the controversy, whether or not Social Security beneficiaries born in different years are treated inequitably, if legislative action is necessary, and if so, what would it cost. The commission is chaired by presidential appointee Alan K. Campbell, Professor, Department of Public Policy, Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, and former director, Office of Personnel Management.

The other appointees named by the President are Lindy Boggs, former Representative from Louisiana; Gwendolyn King, vice president, Pennsylvania Power and Light, former Commissioner of Social Security; and Robert Froehke, former president and chief executive officer, IDS Mutual Funds Group, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Other commission members are John F. Cogan, senior fellow, Hoover Institute, Stanford University, and former deputy director, Office of Management and Budget; Barber B. Conable, former president, World Bank, former Representative from New York, and member, 1983 National Commission on Social Security Reform; James C. Corman, partner, Silverstein and Mullens, and former Representative from California; Dr. Carroll L. Estes, Di-

See Social Security next page

## Senior Reflections

—Compiled by Rose Rolfe  
Cedar County News

### Has campaigning changed since you first began voting ?



"The candidates no longer run on their own merits, they dwell only on their opponents short comings."

Don Sudbeck  
Bow Valley



"It seems the candidates motto is, 'I'm bad, but he's worse'"

John Mines  
Bow Valley



"It isn't a campaign anymore, it's just mud slinging, it's a shame so much money was wasted on such slander"

Vic Nissen  
Bow Valley



"They ran a dirtier campaign this year, they dwell too much on the negative. They wanted to hurt one another rather than be Christian."

Lloyd Sudbeck  
Bow Valley

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Social Security

continued from previous page

rector, Institute for Health and Aging, University of California School of Nursing; Robert J. Myers, consulting actuary, former deputy commissioner and chief actuary, Social Security Administration, and executive director, 1983 National Commission on Social Security Reform; Patricia M. Owens, vice president, disability programs, UNUM Life Insurance of America, former associate commissioner for disability, Social Security Administration; Arthur "Pete" Singleton, consultant, Webster, Chamberlain, and Bean, former minority counsel, House Ways and Means Committee, and member 1991 Advisory Council on Social Security; and Dr. Carolyn L. Weaver, director, Social Security and Pension Project, American Enterprise Institute, former staff member, Senate Finance Committee, senior advisor, 1983 National Commission on Social Security Reform, and member, 1987 Disability Advisory Council.



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Sheila Kalin, staff and Arnold Christensen, resident

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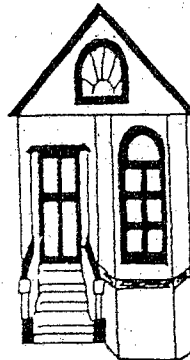
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**JoDean's**

**Resident of the Month**  
**Leonard Loftis**



Leonard Loftis was born in Belvedere, S.D. He is the oldest of 5 brothers. Leonard married Evelyn Forinash in 1946. They have two children, Dennis and Doris, and they have several grandchildren. Leonard farmed in the Hartington area. Leonard became a resident of the Hartington Nursing Center in 1992. He enjoys music, bingo, outings and visits from family and friends.

**Hartington Nursing Center**

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## Medicare in long-term limited

Medicare coverage in long-term care facilities is very limited. Usually it covers only skilled nursing services for a short time under certain conditions.

In fact, the maximum coverage provided by Medicare in a long-term care facility is 100 days of skilled nursing care in a skilled nursing facility that participates in the Medicare program.

Only care which is ordered by a doctor and is so complex that trained professionals or technical personnel must provide, or supervise it, qualifies.

This means that care given on a daily basis by aides, or care that does not have to be ordered by a physician, will not be covered by Medicare.

Also, not all skilled care facilities participate in the Medicare program, and skilled care provided in a facility that is not participating in the Medicare program will not be covered.

The official determination of when Medicare coverage will end comes from the Medicare intermediary, not the long-term care facility.

The intermediary is usually an insurance company. In Nebraska, it's either Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska or Mutual of Omaha.

Each long-term care facility has a utilization review committee which reviews each Medicare resident's condition and tries to determine if the care will be covered by Medicare.

Many residents and families receive notices from the facility's utilization review committee which say that the committee believes the resident will no longer be eli-

gible for Medicare as of a certain date, and—quite naturally—the resident often believes that they are no longer eligible.

However, the notice is only official if it comes from Medicare—not the facility.

Therefore, a notice from the utilization review committee of a facility does not always mean that the resident cannot receive more Medicare benefits.

The notice will also usually say that the facility will not submit bills to the Medicare intermediary unless the resident asks them to. There is usually an area on the form which the resident checks if he or she wants to have the bills submitted. Since many residents believe they are not eligible for Medicare, the "no" line is checked.

Read the notice carefully before making any decision!

Make sure you know what the form says before you sign it. If the form is from the long-term care facility, it is not an official determination by Medicare, and is only an opinion of the facility's utilization review committee.

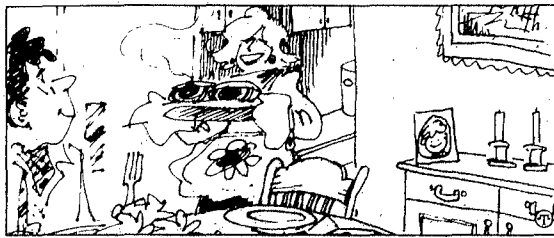
If the notice is from the long-term care facility, the resident has the right to demand that the facility submit the bills to Medicare even if the utilization review committee disagrees.

Since you can only appeal a determination from Medicare—not the utilization review committee—the bills will have to be submitted before you can exercise your appeal rights.

Contact the Nebraska Department on Aging, P.O. Box 95044, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509-5044, (402) 471-2306 in Lincoln, or 1-800-942-7830 in Nebraska.

## Cooking Corner

### Leftover Holiday Turkey Treat



Leftover holiday turkey meat should never go to waste when it can be used in a recipe made with a non-dairy milk alternative.

(NAPS)—Here's a treat made with leftover holiday turkey you'll want to gobble up. This tasty Turkey Pot Pie recipe is especially excellent for those at your table who are lactose-intolerant and cannot drink milk or eat foods cooked with milk.

The meal is made with Vitamite, a tasty beverage that looks, tastes and cooks like milk, yet is completely free of lactose, cholesterol and animal fats. Low in sodium and saturated fat, it's rich in increased B-vitamins, riboflavin, thiamine and calcium.

A new non-fat version of Vitamite will soon be available in some areas of the country and can also be used to prepare this award-winning recipe, which took second place in the recent Vitamite recipe contest and is featured in the second edition of the Vitamite cookbook.

#### Turkey Pot Pie

1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 1/4 cups self-rising flour  
2 cups turkey broth

1 1/2 cups cooked cubed turkey  
8 oz. package frozen mixed vegetables  
1/2 cup non-dairy margarine  
1/2 cup Vitamite

Preheat oven to 450°. In large skillet, sauté onion in oil; add 1/4 cup of flour, and stir in broth until smooth. Add turkey and vegetables. Pour into a 2-quart casserole dish. Mix together margarine and remaining flour with a pastry blender; add Vitamite and mix until a dough-like texture. Roll on a floured surface to 1/4" thickness, shape to fit top of casserole dish and place on top of turkey mixture. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes until crust is golden brown.

6 to 8 servings

Vitamite is available in liquid and powder form in many stores. For a Vitamite cookbook, write to: Diehl Specialties International, 24 North Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512. Include \$1.50 for postage and handling.

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## Program features learning, variety for mature learners

Mature learners in Lincoln have made the third year of SAGE — Sharing Across Generations for Enrichment — a success. More than 100 people participated in discussion groups, tours, travel, and generational education in 1994, making SAGE a key activity for community members over age 50.

SAGE began in 1992, as a member-based University of Nebraska-Lincoln program for mature learners, designed to provide lifelong learning experiences and opportunities for sharing knowledge and skills with other. Discussion sessions meet weekday mornings for six-weeks each in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Streets, Lincoln.

Discussion groups have focused on a wide variety of topics including genealogy, the Holocaust, world economics, a great books series, the Civil War, Gallup polls, Nebraska groundwater, art and artists of the community, writing autobiographies, entrepreneurship, and Nebraska's ethnic heritage.

This year's highlights included a trip to

New Mexico for the Land of Enchantment Tour. The tour was the culmination of a six-week study of the southwest, concentrating on the Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and Los Alamos area. SAGE members toured and learned about the Acoma pueblo and Anasazi Indians, the Palace of the Governors, Pecos Indian ruins, Taos pueblos, and the Los Alamos atomic energy museum.

Local and regional trips about discussion session topics have taken members to the State Historical Society's special exhibition of World War II items, the Lincoln Haymarket, UNL's Love Library, and a summer three-day-tour of Nebraska's backroads.

Members find that not only does SAGE give them a chance to interact with other people interested in learning about a variety of topics and broaden their knowledge about those topics, it also gives them a chance to facilitate and lead discussion groups in areas of their own expertise.

A new session of classes will begin on October 17.

For detailed information about SAGE, call (402) 472-6265.