

## Middle School moving into new modules

Staff members at Wayne Middle School are beginning the process of moving from the present Middle School building to the 10 modular units just south of Wayne High School.

Beginning Wednesday night and continuing through the weekend if necessary, all the equipment and educational materials from the building are being placed in the new buildings.

"The construction workers should finish their work on Thursday and we plan to be ready to occupy the modules by Wednesday," said Richard Metteer, principal at the Middle School.

Volunteers are needed to help with the move. Crews will be working each evening, through Friday, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. on to complete the move.

"We are asking for any volunteers in the community who would be willing to help to come to the Middle School at those times," Metteer said.

There will be no classes for stu-

dents in grades 5-8 on Monday and Tuesday to allow for teachers to organize their classrooms and prepare the new buildings.

"There are still a number of minor details to attend to and we ask students and parents to bear with us until we get everything in place," Metteer added.

He added that there may be a period of time with no phones in the new buildings.

Metteer also said he will work with students on Friday to help them get acquainted with the new classrooms. He encourages parents who have any questions to visit the modules on Monday or Tuesday.

Parents dropping off students should do so on Sherman Street, east of the modules. Metteer said that the present drive way on the south side of Wayne High school will be closed to through traffic and advises parents to use caution when transporting students.

The Middle School is planning a time for the public to tour the new units early in November.



Construction crews are working to complete the 10 modular units that have been placed south of Wayne High School. Volunteers are needed to help move equipment and furnishings from the current Middle School to the new units. Moving will take place Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday if necessary. Anyone wishing to volunteer his or her services should meet at the Middle School at 3:30 or 6:30 p.m. Classes will be held in the new units beginning on Wednesday.



This mixed-breed dog is available for adoption through the city pound.

### October is 'Adopt a Dog Month'

Wayne's humane organization, For the Love of Animals, is sponsoring this mixed breed black and brown dog for National Adopt a Shelter Dog Month.

In honor of this, the organization will contribute to the cost of neutering him.

"The dog is available through the city pound and desperately needs

a good home," said Nancy Wherley, a member of the group.

The dog is a young adult, very eager for affection.

For more information or to visit with this dog, contact Nancy Wherley at 375-4420 or Peg Nelson at 375-3784.

The group also has neutered cats and kittens available for adoption.

## Council hears solid waste proposal

by Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Wayne City Council members listened to the proposal for solid waste pick up in the city of Wayne and agreed to contribute to the Wayne Country Club during a special meeting Tuesday night.

City Administrator Joe Salitros presented to council members a proposal that had been submitted by Solid Waste Services.

Under that proposal, fees for solid waste pick-up would be volume based.

Those residents who would require a 35 gallon container would be charged \$9.50 per month, including the pick up of recyclable materials. Those customers using a 64 gallon container would be charged \$11.50 for pick up and those using a 96 gallon container would pay \$13.50 per month for garbage pick up.

The fees do not include the charge from the city for billing customers for the services. Salitros estimated that this charge would be 50-60 cents per month.

Councilman Doug Sturm said he was bothered by the fact that there was only one bid for the proposal.

Salitros said that seven firms had indicated an interested in the proposal, but only the one bid was received. Councilman Verdel Lutt asked why this was the case and Salitros said there were a number of reasons, including the need to secure a performance bond, the requirement of being charged for not fulfilling the contract and the added cost of additional worker's compensation insurance.

Councilwoman Jane O'Leary said that while she liked the idea of recycling, she did not like the idea of having no choice in the matter of

## Rural PPD to consider consolidation

The Wayne County Public Power District Board of Directors met Tuesday and decided the next meeting on December 3, will be held jointly with the Board of Directors of Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District headquartered in Emerson.

An agenda item to be included with the meeting's normal business items will be the consideration of action that would commit the board's of Wayne County Public Power District and Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District to a consolidation of the two rural

electric power distribution systems.

General manager E.A. "Sam" Schroeder reviewed the results of studying financial and operating projections from a consolidation of the two systems.

The factors entered into making the projections have been reviewed over the past 20 months by the boards and staffs of NENRPPD and WCPPD. It is projected that savings in excess of \$2.5 million will be realized from the consolidation over a nine year period.

Projected savings of nearly \$934,000 would be gained by com-

binning of administrative, general and consumer accounting operating expenses. The largest savings is projected to be in excess of \$1.64 million for wholesale power costs during the nine year projection.

No increases in retail rate are anticipated that would be due to the consolidation. Customers would see no deterioration in services made available to them. It is expected that customer services currently unavailable from each system independently could be added through the joining of personnel.

Townhall meetings are being planned to explain the operating and financial benefits to the District's consumers. The meetings will be held in mid-November at several locations within Wayne County Public Power District's service area that includes rural Pierce and Wayne counties as well as the Village of Carroll.

Similar meetings are expected to be held at locations throughout the rural Dixon, Dakota and Thurston county service areas of Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District.

## Miron Jenness is named 'Volunteer of the Year'

Miron Jenness of Wayne is the first recipient of the Volunteer of the Year award presented by the American Red Cross Nakota Service Council.

Jenness was honored at the non-profit organization's first annual meeting in Omaha Oct. 18-19.

Twelve nominations were received from Red Cross chapters in Nebraska and South Dakota.

In making the presentation before an audience of 160 people, Sam Tidwell, vice-chairman of the council, cited Jenness' extensive volunteer work in American Red Cross Disaster Services.

"Miron is Nebraska and South Dakota's most active disaster instructor, teaching more than 850 students in the past three years,"

Tidwell said.

"This past summer Miron and his wife, Louise, opened a shelter in Ponca at 2 a.m. as flood waters threatened that northeast Nebraska community. The couple worked 36 straight hours providing assistance to people whose homes were flooded," Tidwell added.

Jenness, a Red Cross volunteer since 1990, has served on the American Red Cross Disaster Committee and Two-State Planning Committee serving Nebraska and South Dakota.

"Miron is an excellent volunteer. He is a man who pours heart and soul into the Red Cross as he serves people impacted by disaster," Tidwell said.

collection.

One of the current garbage haulers, Bill Lueders, said that as more recycling takes place, it becomes harder and harder to get rid of the recycled materials and the venture becomes unprofitable.

The other local hauler, Frank Mrsny, said that the haulers currently pay the city approximately \$5,000 per month to use the transfer station and did not like the idea of giving that amount of money to someone from outside the community.

Mrsny also said he has not had any complaints concerning the amount being charged currently for garbage pick up.

The council also considered options for the transfer station. The three possible options include closing the station, the city operating the station or the city owning the station but leasing it to an interested firm.

Salitros told the council that Solid Waste Services has indicated an interest in entering into a lease agreement with the city for its use.

The transfer station is in need of repairs to meet federally mandated regulations. The cost of these repairs is estimated at \$300,000. The

city currently has a \$158,000 grant available but the money must be matched by the city and deadlines for implementing a plan must be met.

The council gave its approval for city officials to continue talking with Solid Waste Services to see if an agreement for transfer station use is possible.

In other matters, the council agreed to a request from the Wayne Country Club for a contribution to help alleviate an anticipated \$15-17,000 deficit on the income statement.

The deficit is due, in part to unusual weather conditions this winter which made it necessary to re-seed part of the golf course.

The city of Wayne owns the front nine holes of the course and agreed to a contribution of \$3,500, which represents an amount approximately equal to the fertilizer cost for that part of the course.

Council also considered reimbursing city employees for classes taken to become more technology literate and agreed to provide disability and life insurance benefits for up to 12 weeks for employees who have a serious illness and are required to take leave.

### At a Glance



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Thought for the day:

The best thing for gray hair is a sensible head.

### Fall strings concert to be held

WAYNE — String students in grades four through high school will present their fall concert Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne High Lecture Hall.

The public is invited. There is no admission cost.

### Convention

WAYNE COUNTY

The Wayne County Legion Convention will be held at the Carroll Steakhouse on Friday, Nov. 1. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Legionnaires, spouses and auxiliary members are invited.

### Yearbook

WAYNE — Ad sales and donations are being taken for the Wayne High School yearbook. Interested individuals, groups or businesses should contact Cherie Brandt, business manager, or Lauren Walton, adviser, at 375-3150.

### Trick-or-treat

WAYNE — Members of the Greek Council will be trick-or-treating for canned goods on the afternoon of Oct. 27. Donations will be given to the Wayne Food Pantry. Items in demand include mac and cheese, canned meat, cereal, chili, paper goods, soap and prepared foods.

### Community drive to be held in Carroll

CARROLL — Brownie Girl Scouts will be stopping door-to-door in Carroll Saturday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. collecting small household items to be donated to Jaylinn and Vern Steele who lose their home in a fire recently.

Items such as canned goods, blankets, sheets, towels, dish cloths, small kitchen utensils, spices, used small appliances, dishes or other items are needed.

Items may also be dropped off with Pat Bethune or left on your door step labeled "Girl Scouts."

### Weather

Ransen Broders, 7, Wayne

FORECAST SUMMARY: A relatively quiet period is ahead today, before a new storm system kicks up winds, and rain chances, going into the weekend. Expect another sharp cooldown by Saturday, with drying and moderating temperatures by Monday.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Partly Cloudy	Vary 5-10	31 / 60
Fri.	Inter Clouds	S 15-25	35 / 60
Sat.	Showers	NE-N 15-30	42 / 49
Sun.	Cloudy		35 / 40
Mon.	Partly Sunny		30 / 48

Wayne forecast provided by KMG

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Oct. 18	48	34	—
Oct. 19	55	33	—
Oct. 20	68	33	—
Oct. 21	64	33	—
Oct. 22	47	32	—
Oct. 23	39	32	—
Oct. 24	60	30	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./Month — .49"  
Year To Date — 19.70"

### Voter registration deadline is Oct. 25

Voter registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. according to Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn.

Any voter that has changed their name or address since they last registered to vote will need to update their voter information by Friday, Oct. 25. In the November election, voters will be asked to vote by mail.



### Wayne woman honored by administration

As a highlight of Minority Enterprise Development Week ceremonies in September in South Sioux City, the S.S. Small Business Administration honored Wayne business owner Kimberlee Lowe.

Ms. Lowe has owned Four Paws Grooming for three years and recently built a new facility six miles west of Wayne that houses a grooming quarters as well as an indoor-outdoor kennel.

Certificates of appreciation were presented by SBA director Glenn Davis to recognize her success as a business owner and to honor her for the example she sets for others.

Loren Kucera, director of the Nebraska Business Development Center at Wayne State College, nominated her for the award.

The program represents Nebraska's observance of National Minority Enterprise Development Week, designated by the President annually to recognize and highlight the economic importance of minority and women-owned small business in the economy.

Sponsoring the event were the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and Creighton University.



### Third graders go fishing

The Wayne third grade class went fishing at Izaak Walton Lake, recently as a class assignment. Pictured at left is Nancy Heithold baiting the hook for her daughter Robyn while at right, Melissa Temme holds up one of her prize catches. The project featured the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission helping with rods and reels along with learning how to tie knots, bait rigging and casting practice.



Jassi Johar

### Johar to practice in Columbus

Jassi Johar has accepted a position as Medical Director of the Emergency Department at Columbus Community Hospital.

He is the first and only residency trained Emergency Physician in the state who does not live and work in Omaha.

Johar recently returned to Nebraska after completing his residency in emergency medicine at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Johar went into emergency medicine because he likes unpredictability.

"You can't make mistakes, and you have to be good at everything. Just the challenge of that is exciting to me," he said. "What I've always enjoyed about it is you can't know what's coming through the door next."

The 1985 graduate of Wayne High said that emergency medicine specialists have to become masters of all medical specialties.

Johar graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1985 and the Medical Center in 1989.

Johar's wife Amy has also begun practicing medicine in Columbus. She is working at Columbus Community Hospital Pediatrics Clinic.

The Johars decided it was time to return to Nebraska to give their first child, Jamie, now seven months old, to be near her grandparents.

"We both grew up in small towns here and we knew it was a nice place to raise a family," Amy said.

### Career forum held at Norfolk

Northeast Community College's Cox Activities Center was the site of a career forum for high school juniors on Oct. 4.

Twenty-four high schools attended the event which was sponsored by the Northeast School-to-Work partnership and the Northeast Community College Counseling/Advisement Center. Thirty-two students from Wayne High School attended the career forum.

More than 50 careers were represented. Students had the opportunity to hear about educational requirements for careers, job duties and outlook and salary expectations.

Career fields represented were agriculture and natural resources, arts and communications, business and management, health services, human services and technology and engineering.

### Service Station

Rachel Riley has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Norfolk.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Riley will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training on June 10, 1997.

She is the daughter of Sandra and Patrick Riley of Winside.

Army Pvt. Angela Anderson has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

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.

Anderson is the daughter of David and Jennie Anderson of Wakefield. She is a 1996 graduate of Wakefield Community High School.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Barry Farrar, whose wife, Jody, is the daughter of Larry and Betty Mitchell of Wayne, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, Adriatic and Red Seas aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Farrar is one of 5,200 Sailors and Marines aboard the carrier who have traveled more than 15,000 miles since departing their hometown in Norfolk, Va. Farrar has operated in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas in support of NATO-peace efforts.

The 1984 graduate of Kokomo High School in Kokomo, Ind., joined the Navy in February 1985. He is a 1995 graduate of the University of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla., with a BA degree.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Elliot Fahrenholz, son of Truman Fahrenholz of rural Allen, has departed on a six-month deployment aboard the nuclear powered attack submarine USS Pittsburgh.

Fahrenholz is one of more than 115 Sailors aboard the ship who departed their hometown of Groton, Conn., to support the NATO-peace implementation forces operating in the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas.

Fahrenholz's ship is part of the USS Enterprise Battle Group, which includes more than 13,000 Sailors and Marines, eight tactical aircraft squadrons and nine combatant ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Crew members spent last year training for a variety of situations they might encounter during the deployment. As part of the preparation, they participated in a combined joint task force exercise along the East Coast that involved more than 53,000 British and U.S. forces, the largest U.S.-U.K. exercise since World War II.

The 1983 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School joined the Navy in March 1985.

Marine Pvt. Brian H. James, a 1995 graduate of Laurel-Concord Public School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

James successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both

physically and mentally. He and his fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. The performed close order drill and operated as a Marine small infantry unit in the field.

Crystal C. Weible has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Norfolk.

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Weible, a senior at Winside High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training June 19, 1997.

She is the daughter of Gene F. and the stepdaughter of Lisa M. Weible of Hoskins.

### Vehicles

#### Registered

1980: Julie Broders, Wayne. Honda; Daniel Hansen, Carroll. Ford Truck; Thomas Rott, Wayne. Pontiac.

1979: Frese Farms Inc., Wayne. Chev Pickup.

Jose Guzman, Wakefield. Toyota Pickup; Dusty Davis, Wakefield. Ford.

1965: Harry Fox, Hoskins. Ford Truck.

1964: Josh Milligan, Wayne. Chev.

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## Leadership series to begin

Eleven communities are collaborating to offer the Leadership series called "Community Builders" for their local leaders and volunteers. The program developed and sponsored by the Department of Economic Development is still looking for participants. Lynda Cruickshank, Extension Educator in the Wayne County Extension Office is the local coordinator.

Community Builders is a process, not a program. It attempts to identify, encourage and empower individuals who are willing to rebuild or expand the economies as well as the futures of their communities. It does this by connecting like-minded individuals in clusters of communities; providing examples of successes in their own, neighboring and other communities; and introducing them to the wealth of resources available locally, regionally, statewide, nationally and internationally.

In short, our goals in developing a global community are to:

- Identify and train leaders who will participate in the Community Builders training, encourage community strategic planning processes, and lead in accomplishing goals 2 and 3 below.

- Help existing businesses compete more effectively by determining specific needs and providing support in the areas of: training for existing and new employees, access to risk capital, management train-

ing and assistance, identification of new markets, access to improved technology, community infrastructure investments and access to information technology and training.

- Help grow new businesses by identifying residents with business ideas and supporting them through planning and state and local resources.

- Promote the attraction of tourists/travelers based on local and regional attraction opportunities.

- Participants will: think more positively about their community and its future, identify more community capacities, learn how to connect with appropriate development programs and service providers; involve citizens in economic development, and cooperate with neighboring communities and

think regionally.

If you are interested in registering for the series or just the first seminar, please contact Lynda Cruickshank at 402-375-3310 or [ent3272@unlvm.unl.edu](mailto:ent3272@unlvm.unl.edu) for more information or contact your local representatives. Participating communities and their contacts are: Allen: Rob Bock and Jean Rahn; Wakefield: Don Kuhl and Terry Nicholson; Wisner: Paul Kass, Steve Ausdemore and Ted Huettmann; Wayne: Dave Ewing, Gaila Gilliland and Sandy Bartling; Dixon and Concord: John Young and Vic Carlson; Laurel: Harley Reinohl and Jim Recob; Pender: Susan Strahm and Kevin Kueny; Pilger: Lester E. Anderson and Jodi Woltdt; Winside: Dave Warnemunde; Carroll: Susan Gilmore.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

## Capitol News

### County road maintenance

Wayne County commissioners, working within frugal maintenance budgets, spent an actual \$153,400 on gravel for county roads during the 1995-96 fiscal year. The gravel budget for fiscal year 1996-97 is \$197,000 according to county records. Actual monies spent on culverts during 1995-96 amounted to \$49,000.

Good farm-to-market roads play a substantial role throughout rural America, consequently when tax monies are spent on necessary road maintenance, everyone benefits.

Overseeing road upkeep in the county is but one obligation appearing on the commissioner's work sheet among many others. With budget trimming, pleasing everyone is nearly impossible.

As you travel well maintained roads, remember they are but one result of good management in spending tax dollars.

Should there be serious road problems near you, the commissioners will hear you out and then act within the parameters of the annual distribution of funds.

Keeping taxes at a reasonable minimum is a major priority for all governmental entities. With rising costs budgets become increasingly difficult to balance, particularly when the public may simultaneously demand more services.

When you're driving on a good road, enjoy your taxes.

### Woof, woof, woof

Are you and your dog(s) in compliance with the Wayne city code? Dogs should be licensed (1) if over age of six months (2) within 30 days of acquiring the dog (3) within 30 days of moving within the city limits. Dogs are to be leashed or fenced in at all times. And they are to wear tags at all times.

Barking dogs have presented a problem since the city was established. As a result the city Council adopted a code. The statute is found in the Wayne City Code book: Section 5-113. It reads:

"No person shall own, keep, or harbor any dog which by loud, continued, or frequent barking, howling, or yelping shall annoy or disturb any neighborhood or person or which habitually barks at or chases pedestrians or any vehicle whatsoever to the annoyance of such pedestrians, drivers, or owners of vehicles while on any public sidewalk, streets, alleys, avenues, or boulevards in the city; provided, however, the provisions of this section shall not apply to the animal shelter."

Do you know whether or not your dog annoys your neighbors when you are away? As a courtesy you may want to ask.

Dog tag fees are \$3 during the month of May each year, \$20 after June 1st. Tags are \$3 if you get the tags within 30 days of purchase, or moving into town. A fee of \$2.00 is assessed to replace lost tags.

### Way Back When



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70 years ago - Oct. 28, 1926

John Phillip Sousa's band gave a concert in Yankton, S.D. on Tuesday.

Farm laborers receive about \$55 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Claussen arrived home Sunday from a six-month visit in Germany.

60 years ago - Oct. 29, 1936

Tucker Key and his nine-piece band will furnish music for the Wayne firemen's dance at the auditorium.

Wayne High's football squad was

defeated by Allen Friday, 32-0.

Concord lettermen returning for basketball practice are Norman Anderson, Quinten Erwin and Arthur Jewell.

55 years ago - Oct. 23, 1941

Emil Swanson, Winside, again earned honors as Wayne county corn husking champion, setting a new county record of 35.47 bushels.


This year's Wayne High annual will have a patriotic note in keeping with the times.

50 years ago - Oct. 31, 1946

Glen Wingett, near Carroll, who recently completed the hangar on his farm, brought his new Paper Cub from Pender Saturday.

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## Public opinion works in funny ways

By Melvin Paul  
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The Nebraska Press Association

Public opinion works in funny ways.

I've always maintained, for instance, that one of the reasons Kay Orr was defeated by Ben Nelson in the 1990 Nebraska gubernatorial race was that Nebraska's football team lost 27-12 the weekend before the election to Colorado.

Football fans were in a foul mood after that loss. They couldn't change NU's quarterback so they made a change in the political backfield in Lincoln.

Something similar to that is happening this fall.

A Nebraska Supreme Court judge, David Lanphier, has been targeted for removal in the Nov. 5 election by a group of folks upset with some recent court decisions.

The group has mailed statewide pleas to dump Judge Lanphier and financed a campaign that includes yard signs (but as of yet, no public disclosure about their financing).

Their stated reason is that Lanphier voted with the majority twice in tossing out state term limits laws.

The judge was also part of a four-judge majority that reinserted the element of "malice" into the definition of second-degree murder, a controversial ruling that prompted dozens of new trials for convicted murderers.

Those were unpopular decisions, no doubt, but the furor over Judge Lanphier goes way beyond a couple of votes on hot public issues.

We can blame O.J. Simpson and America's growing dislike of attorneys and the criminal system for what's happening to Judge Lanphier.

Most people believe O.J. got away with murder when a jury acquitted him of killing his wife and a male friend. Attorney jokes are more common now than those about Iowa State cheerleaders or natives of Poland.

But we can't change the O.J. verdict or alter sentences for bullies and bad guys we feel might be too lenient.

So, it appears, folks angry with judges and lawyers are taking it out on someone they can: Judge Lanphier.

It is an interesting choice.

Lanphier, a judge since 1993, has been viewed as the swing judge on a Supreme Court bitterly divided between three older judges and three younger judges (the ones who supported the "malice" decision).

These two factions, some attorneys report, refuse to eat together and were harshly divided over the appointment of veteran Judge C. Thomas White as the court's chief justice in 1995.

So there are few happy campers among the guys in the black robes,

even though they enjoy a country-club workload since the creation of a State Court of Appeals that now hears most of their cases.

But Lanphier is a target only because he is the only judge up for retention this year, not because he was the leader in these decisions.

The judge is described as a normal guy, one of 14 children from a North Omaha Catholic family. Lanphier worked his way through high school and college to become a lawyer and, ultimately, a State Supreme Court judge.

His supporters say that his removal would mark the first time a judge has been thrown out for his

decisions and not because of some illegal, unethical or immoral activity.

They defend Lanphier, saying a judge must rule based on the law, not his personal opinions.

But opinion, the public kind, is what is fueling this effort to oust Judge Lanphier. And, right or wrong, the result of his retention vote will say more about how upset people are with the legal system than how competent a judge he is.

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



### School Lunch week

As part of National School Lunch Week, students at Wayne Elementary School were allowed to invite their parents to school for lunch last week. A large number of parents responded to the invitation.

## County considered economic winner

The Oct. 5, 1996 Omaha World Herald featured several articles about economic winners and losers in rural Midlands communities.

Wayne County was identified as one of 10 Nebraska counties considered economic winners. Several key components distinguish these winning communities: community support, cooperation and local leadership.

In addition, according to Wisconsin community economic development specialist Glen Palmer, "rural businesses must be able to compete in a global marketplace.

The Chamber brings together community support, not only within the city limits, but among the towns of Wayne County and the larger surrounding area. Where else

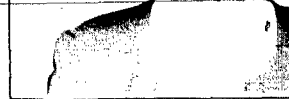
can you find such a diverse group of business people cooperating for the good of the area? Retail, manufacturing and service businesses collaborate on a wide variety of projects to benefit the Wayne area. Opportunities for leadership, service and development abound in the Chamber.

A recent telephone call to the Chamber office asked for information about the Wayne community. In the brief discussion that followed, it was determined this person and his family are seriously considering relocating to the Wayne area. During the course of the conversation, several local businesses received recommendations.

The preceding paragraph describes one of the functions of a

### Chamber Corner

By Gaila Gilliland  
Executive Director



local Chamber of Commerce. The described situation also explains why a business needs to belong to the Chamber. In essence, your Chamber membership guarantees your business will be mentioned.

Each time a referral for a real estate company is requested, for instance, all real estate companies who are Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce members can be confident their business will be referred. The same applies to all businesses within a category such as beauticians, supermarkets, motels, service stations and manufacturing.

To continue to be a winning community, the efforts of everyone in the business community are required. Cooperation, community support and local leadership will remain imperative in the struggle to prevail as a winning community, a community where people seek to relocate, to raise families, to educate their families and retire.

## A new kind of 'information furnace'

Dreamers are about ready to give us a jolting change in the information world. We have progressed from wall phones to the mobile cellular phone. But the newest concept in exchanging information is the "information furnace."

Walk into the future with industry analysts and computer companies. They're looking into tomorrow's home computing system, and predicting that standalone desktop units, such as we enjoy today, will give way to a micro version of a client-server network. For you techies, the system will have a central server connected - though wireless - to several home-based clients.

Industry giants such as IBM and

### Merlin Wright



Compaq are already working on the concept. It will be a wireless network within the home eliminating the necessity of having to mess with wires. But it is Hewlett-Packard that is calling the concept

an "information furnace" which runs the electrical household.

All household devices will be interconnected using the home network that is easy to install, expand, modify and maintain. Most likely such a "furnace" will be a common part of any new housing as early as 2001.

The system will be "voice accessed"...in other words the computer will understand your vocal instructions such as "Set maximum temperature at 72 degrees between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., minimum temperature at 68 degrees between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.". With the family inside the house, a parent instructs "lock all doors and windows".

Before retiring you will order the system to "have the coffee hot by 6:30 a.m.". While up and getting ready for work, you direct "open garage door #1, start vehicle #1 at 7:30 a.m., maintain engine at idle speed, warm the car's interior". Upon leaving the house, you will instruct the system using your wrist commander to close all doors and windows and lock.

The system will auto forward all phone calls; notify police if a forced entry is attempted; monitor and control lawn watering; melt ice and snow off the driveway as the moisture falls; and give you a video picture (on a 5'x6' wall screen) of anyone approaching the home. The large screen, available in various sizes, will also be used for watching television, computer games, digital video music, surfing the Internet, or exchanging visual information. That means Grandma in New York can see the grandchildren in Chicago when they call her via the Internet.

Just pray there isn't a power outage as you arrive home from work.

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# Ben Wilson performs in New York play Oct. 8-12

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Featuring musical hits of the 1960's, the play dealt with the pleasures and sadness associated with interracial friendships not condoned by society.

Wilson played the part of Uncle Don in the performance. He is majoring in acting in the School of Humanities and Sciences.

As playwright and cartoonist Barry observed about racism in her

He has also had parts in campus productions of *Agamemnon* and *A Marriage Proposal*. In 1994 he played Scrooge in the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's production of A Christmas Carol.

## KMEG-TV Coats for Kids project to enter eighth year

KMEG-TV will again be sponsoring Coats For Kids, a community service project focused on ensuring that needy children throughout Siouxland will be provided with warm coats during the winter.

tributed to children through the Mid-Sioux Opportunity and Upper Des Moines Opportunity.

Out-grown winter coats may be dropped off at many participating area businesses. They will be cleaned and mended and then dis-

Coats can be dropped off at K&G Cleaners in Wayne, Hair Expression in Allen and Timeless Treasures in Wakefield.

Since its start in 1989 over 17,000 coats have been cleaned and distributed to area children.



## Library staff

The Wayne State College Conn Library staff and student employees gathered recently for this photo. During the semester the library is open 94 hours per week. The library has a collection of 150,000 volumes, 1,200 periodical subscriptions and 85,000 government documents. The staff of 20 is supplemented with 67 student workers who assist in all departments of the library, including the computer lab. Each semester these students provide more than 7,800 hours of work.

## Letters

### Who should the people of this country vote for on this election day?

Dear Editor:

Another election year is upon us. Who do we vote for? Bob Dole or Bill Clinton or Ross Perot (whose only reason for running last time was to see a split in the votes between Bush and Clinton. I don't believe he ever really wanted the presidency in the first place.)

The Clintons came to power with the promise of great things: taxes were to be cut, government was to be shrunk and bureaucrats were to be reduced, welfare was to be ended, morality was to be restored; we would finally get health care and at a lower cost.

What really has happened — higher taxes rather than lower taxes; a failed attempt to destroy our health care system and replace it with socialism. The "morality" of Jocelyn Elders; a down-grading of our armed forces including U.S. soldiers told to wear the UN uniform and fight under UN rules rather than U.S. rules (this includes the U.S. soldier being dismissed from duty for standing up for what is right); cronyism on an unprecedented scale; and always, always lies and slick explanations.

The record on the Clintons: Clinton promised tax cuts, specifi-

cally, that every middle-class family would have a choice between a tax rate reduction or per-child tax credit.

After taking office, he reversed himself — he proposed a series of huge tax increases including higher income tax rates, tax on energy and an increase on the taxes on seniors who draw Social Security and business taxes to pay for "Health Care" and other assorted taxes. He even insulted our intelligence by saying these were not tax increases but instead were "contributions" and our "fair share."

Clinton was able to get the Congress to impose upon the American people the largest-ever series of tax increases including a cruel tax increase on most retired people, higher gas taxes for all, and tax-rate increases for a host of middle-class Americans that were even made retro-active in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The Clintons promised a Health Care plan which would be ready to go on the day they took office and that would offer great health care to all lower prices. Bill even chose Hillary to head a task force to write a plan (this was done AFTER they took office and was operated in SECRET in defiance of an explicit court order and they used our tax

money to do so).

Clinton promised to balance the budget — he fought the Balance Budget Amendment.

Clinton sent our troops to Haiti to restore Aristide to power — in spite of the fact that he was kicked out for using Army tanks to disband Parliament, plus the fact that he now wants the U.S. to be under UN orders.

Clinton promised to appoint only the best and the brightest and most ethical people in the universe, but he have us such people as: Commerce Sec. Ron Brown, who, before joining the Cabinet, was a paid lobbyist for the Duvaliers in Haiti — this was to get our money given to the Duvaliers as "foreign aid."

Roberta Achtenberg, who as Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development, tried literally to put citizens in jail in over 50 cities. Their crime was to openly stop her from putting houses for drug pushers and prostitutes into their neighborhoods. Achtenberg herself defended her policies on TV by saying that there is no right to try to stop your government's policies.

Labor Sec. Robert Reich, who also wrote a book called "The Work of Nations." He basically calls for an end to independent businesses because their owners resist government planning. He wants just a few huge corporations and the government to jointly plan our economy.

Laura Tyson, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors told the Wall Street Journal that there is "no-relationship" between the levels of taxation and economic activity.

And speaking of appointments, don't forget Hillary. Not only was Hillary put on the board to make a

plan for health care, but also was put on the UN Conference on Women in Beijing, China and the conference known as "Habitat II," June 3-14, 1996 in Istanbul, Turkey. These conferences are UN Global Conferences set up so that when the Clinton Administration signs Habitat Global Plan of Action, our own nation will voluntarily grant the UN unprecedented authority to:

1. Define family as: any group which may take many forms. This would give full legal status to homosexual relationships and encourage homosexual marriage and the adoption of children by homosexuals.

2. Create "gender cities" where feminists groups would force communities-like yours to hire and plan based on gender. The feminists said that gender is "socially constructed" not "male and female."

3. Provide "reproductive" rights such as abortion to limit the population in growing cities (abortion, of course, will be used as a contraceptive). This would include "reproductive health education" for all young girls, with or without parental consent. This also means promoting early sex and legal rights for children (like divorcing your parents up on charges for abuse, because they spanked you). Hillary wants to spend \$1.6 billion of your tax funds to implement a radical, extremist, anti-family, 176 page, 486 rule "Platform for Action" that was approved at the Habitat II conference. (Most people don't know about all of this, because it was never widely publicized).

In moral standards, I am afraid the Clintons fall short also: the

first acts in office was signing an executive order to allow federal funds to be used to promote abortion, and also a bungled attempt to force our armed forces to admit openly practicing homosexuals.

And consider Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders, who advocated not only abortion at any time for any reason, but also the legalization of drugs and very suggestive "sex education" starting at the age of 5 with condom distribution at the age of 11.

Clinton (still) is seeing that money is being given to the National Endowment for the Arts; the so-called art includes a U.S. flag stuffed in a toilet and a flag on the floor requiring anyone entering the arts building to walk on it. Also a crucifix with Jesus submerged in a jar of urine.

And what about the other accusations about the Clintons such as the sexual harassment lawsuit by Paula Jones; Travelgate Scandal and the Whitewater Scandal and Hillary Clinton's Cattle Deal.

Think back to all the other corruption that has happened in the White House since the Clintons

have come in. Do we want this state of affairs to continue? Do we want another four years of lying, deceiving and corruption? You-the-people are the ones who will decide come election day. Don't fall for Clinton's lies about him being for the family and caring for people (if he cared so much for people, would he have vetoed the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban or have raised our taxes)? The man simply doesn't care for anyone or anything except himself and getting re-elected. Remember the wise old Indian proverb: "If a man fools you once, shame on him. If he fools you twice, shame on you."

Kathy Peter

### Issue has been resolved

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to our attention that the so-called "baby stone" issue has been resolved.

A private plot has been selected, and on Wednesday, the stone was set.

Now after all the histrionics of the stone have finally been settled,

we hope that people will realize that the hard feelings caused by the controversy and false accusations have no place in a community like ours, especially concerning the cemetery.

Maurice and Elaine Anderson

### Thanks area for banner year

Dear Editor,

Last year was a banner year for American Red Cross Midwest Region Blood Services. We were able to make a lifesaving difference to thousands of people who needed blood, and I want to thank you for your part in that accomplishment.

From July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996 we collected 109,102 units of whole blood, exceeding our 1995/96 collections goal by nearly three percent—and exceeding the region's previous record set in 1989/90 by five percent.

We also collected 12,435 units of platelets during the year—nearly 1,000 units more than our goal and 30 percent more than the region's previous record set in 1994/95.

We accomplished these feats through tens of thousands of hours

of hard work by volunteers and paid staff, through the selfless giving of time and blood by volunteer donors; and through the placement of hundreds of news releases, news stories, public service announcements and sponsorship of special blood drives by region media outlets.

It is for the latter that I wish to thank you. Last year, as in years past, the Herald was instrumental in helping us realize our mission of fulfilling the needs of the American people for the safest, most reliable, most cost-effective blood and plasma services through voluntary donations.

Your company's ongoing support of the Red Cross blood program is vital to its success. Thank you.

Joan E. Manning, Chief Executive Officer

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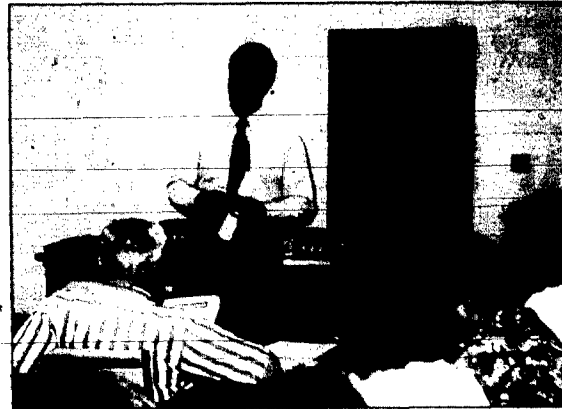
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# Sports

## Wayne harriers qualify for State

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The Wayne girls and boys cross country teams qualified for Friday's State Cross Country Meet to be held in Kearney after performing very well at the district meet in Wayne last Friday at the Wayne Golf Course.

The girls claimed championship honors with 22 points with Arlington placing runner-up with 31. Logan View was third with 55 followed by Columbus Scotus, 55; Columbus Lakeview, 80; North Bend, 97; Fort Calhoun, 109 and Madison, 151.

Individually, Sara Kinney came in as the defending state champion but she earned her first district crown with a 15:16 clocking. She placed third last year at districts before winning state.

Kinney finished 13 seconds ahead of Arlington's Jessi Brown. Amy Close and Anne Wiseman placed sixth and seventh, respectively with times of 16:11 and 16:14 while Jessica Ford was 11th in 16:36.

Ellie Jones finished 17th in the 52-runner field in 17:18 and Tara Hart was 25th in 17:33.

The race actually came down to the fourth runners on both Wayne's and Arlington's teams because after the top three runners on each team had crossed the finish line, Wayne held a slim two point lead but Ford easily defeated Arlington's fourth runner by 44 seconds and seven

places. In fact, Wayne's fifth runner, Jones defeated Arlington's fourth runner by two seconds.

**THE WAYNE** boys placed third in the team standings with 45 points which qualified them as a team for State, the 10th consecutive year a Wayne boy has qualified for the state cross country meet.

Elkhorn Mt. Michael, the defending state champs won the team title with 25 points followed by Pierce with 41. North Bend finished eight points behind Wayne with 53 followed by Arlington with 71 and Lakeview with 100. Scotus finished with 129 and Fort Calhoun, 163 with Madison placing last with 194.

At the midway point in this race the Blue Devils were running about fourth or fifth place but Wayne dug down and delivered a state qualifying performance with as strong finish.

Brian Hochstein was the top runner for Wayne with a ninth place time of 17:45. Shannon Stenger of North Bend was district medalist in 16:43.

David Ensz and Andy Bayless crossed the finish line in 11th and 12th respectively with times of 17:54 and 17:54-plus. Brandon Gunn was the fourth finisher in 20th with an 18:20 clocking while Brent Tietz was 26th in 18:45. Matt Meyer was 32nd in 19:11.

"I thought our boys team finally showed what kind of team they were with the way they came on at

the end," coach Rocky Ruhl said. "It was their best showing of the year."

Ruhl said it was the best career time for Andy Bayless and the first time he's broke the 18-minute barrier. He added that David Ensz also ran a very good race.

"Our girls really had a strong showing and I think they were out to send a message that they're the team to beat," Ruhl said. "Everybody chipped in and ran well."

Ruhl says he feels the strongest competition at the state meet could come from Arlington, Imperial, Kimball, Broken Bow and Minden. The top boys teams could be Elkhorn Mt. Michael and Grand Island Central Catholic. "We're aiming to repeat as girls state champs and finish in the top five on the boys side," Ruhl said.

The girls are slated to run at the Kearney Country Club around 12:30 p.m. with the boys expected to run around 1:30 p.m.



David Ensz ran a strong race for the Wayne cross country team at districts, placing 11th in under 18 minutes.



Sara Kinney runs in front of the field in winning the district crown.



The Wayne girls cross country got off to a quick start in last Friday's district meet in Wayne and the Blue Devils captured first place. Sara Kinney, Anne Wiseman, Ellie Jones, Jessica Ford and Amy Close are pictured.



Brent Tietz and Brandon Gunn run side-by-side during the district meet. The boys placed third to qualify for state.

## Allen loses volleyball matches to fall to 9-9

The Allen Eagles volleyball team dropped a pair of matches during the past week with a 6-15, 15-6, 9-15 loss at Winside last Thursday and a 2-15, 15-17 setback against Homer on Tuesday in Allen which resulted in the Knights winning the Lewis-Division regular season crown.

In Winside Jame Kliver tallied 16 set assists with Amanda Mitchell notching eight kill spikes. "We didn't play all that badly," Kneiff said. "Winside played very well. We played hard and scrappy but just couldn't get the job done."

Tuesday in Allen, the Eagles came out a little too pumped up according to Kneiff. "It was parent's night and I think the girls were a little to ready to play which led to aggressive errors," Kneiff added. "I was proud of the way they came back in the second game, despite being down 14-11 at one point. We went through three complete serving rotations before another point was scored when the score was at 14-11."

The 9-9 Eagles will play Beemer in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Monday at Winnebago.

## BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES



**Monday Afternoon Ladies**  
10/21/96  
Rolling Pins 21 7  
Last Chance 19 9  
Pin Spinners 14 14  
Bowling Belles 14 14  
Lucky Strikers 12 16  
**High Game Series** Baro Grevo, 187; Judy Soransen 471; Rolling Pins, 698-1986  
**Top Games/split pick-ups**  
Esther Hansen, 180; Carol Gnesch, 5-6 split

**Monday Night Ladies** 10/21/96  
Dave's E Z Gos 27 5  
Catharts Incomplete  
KTOH Incomplete  
Midland Equipment 19-13  
State Nat. Back Incomplete  
Swan's 14-18  
Mar's Repair 14-18  
Tidy Gals Incomplete  
Wanna Be's 11-21  
First Bank Center 6-26  
**High Ind. Game & Series:**  
Kristine Swanson, 187-519;  
Jeanette Swanson, 561-57;  
National Bank, 933-2630.  
**Top Games/split pick-ups:**  
Kristine Swanson, 187-519;  
Jeanette Swanson, 200-187;  
Tanya Heikes, 5-10 split; Lydia Thomsen, 4-5 split; Phyllis Vanhorn, 189-513; Kathy Hochstein, 181-189-501-5-7 split; Addie Jorgensen, 180-537.

**City League** 10-17-96  
W L  
PBR/Bar M 113 5 54 5  
Clements 104 64  
Tom's Body Shop 91 5 36 5  
K.P. Construction 87 5 80 5  
Basen, Inc. 83 85  
Wayne Vets Club 82 88  
Grove Repair 81 5 86 5  
White Dog Pub #1 79 5 89 5  
Quality Food Cent 78 5 89 5  
White Dog Pub #2 75 5 94 5  
Farm & Merch 68 100  
Sharp Construct 65 102 5  
**High Individual game series:**  
Doug Rose, 248-667; PBR/Bar M, 961-2750  
**High Scores:** Matt Wiedt, 211; Shane Gunn, 222; Kim Baker, 246-202-630; Val Kienast, 201; Ron Brown, 208; Chris Luaders, 236-605; Scott Metzler, 211-206-209-626; Darrel Metzler, 236-203-620; Joel Ankersy, 203; Les Keenan, 206; Kelly Hansen, 211; Doug Rose, 213-206; Pat Resberg, 202; Ranyo Rasmussen, 203; Robert Sulton, 210; Meriloud Lessmann, 204

**High Ind. Game Series:**  
Vicky Skokan, 214; Addie Jorgensen, 568; Hollywood Video/Twin Theatres, 933-2617  
**High Scores Split pick-ups:**  
Vicky Skokan, 543; Sandy Grohe, 532-195-181; Jane Baier, 508-186; Kristy Ott, 500-205; Jane Anmann, 496-201; Cheryl Hansenne, 493-189; Tanya Prokop, 489; Kristine Swanson, 486; Kathy Hochstein, 481; Addie Jorgensen, 211-945-10 split; Cec Vandersmek, 182; Essie Kathol, 5-10 split; Judy Milligan, 3-6-7-10 split

**Thursday Night Couples**  
W L  
Austin Brown, 19-3  
Carman Schroe, 11-11  
McCouston, 11-11  
Heggemeyer Ward, 11-5-12-5  
**Msfts:**  
Johns Koehimoos, 11-5-16-5  
Preschoolers, 8-20  
**High Scores:** Preschoolers, 214-946; High men's, Shane Gull, 243; Larry Koehimoos, 521; High women's, Jane Brown, 138-484  
**Top Scores:** Ron Brown, 236; Teresa Wurdeman, 184-4-5-7 split; Mike Wurdeman, 5-10 split; Jan Brown, 6-7-10 split

**Wednesday Night Owls:**  
Wakefield Fam Fun, 24-8  
Electrolux Sales, 20-12  
White Dog Pub, 18-14  
Logan Valley, 16-16  
Melodee Lanes, 16-16  
The Max, 13-19  
Hokins Mtg, 12-20  
Scheleys, 9-23  
**High Ind. Game & Series:**  
White Dog Pub, 1053; Wakefield Family Fun Center, 2896; Derek Hill, 261; Randy Bargholz, 686  
**TOP SCORES:** Derek Hill, 222-870; Rick Dicus, 201; Nick Dicus, 209; Val Kienast, 201; Tom Schmitz, 258; Doug Rose, 226-207-204-637; Chris Luaders, 229-226-204-659; Kevin C. Peters, 213-204-610; Bob Gustafson, 219; Clark Cull, 244-617; Randy Johnson, 211; Randy Bargholz, 257-226-203; Skip Deck, 223-611.

**Senior Citizens Bowling**  
Thursday, October 10th, 9 seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes. Don Sherbahn team defeated Laverne Harders team 2407 to 2330. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer 537-189; Laverne Harder 509-192.  
Tuesday, October 15th, 11 seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes. Arland Aurich team defeated Ray Flarin team 2420 to 2354. High series and game were bowled by: Richard Carman 549-199; Warren Austin 483-179.

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# Trojans to host Pender in first round district play Wakefield falls to O'Neill

Dennis Wilbur's Wakefield football team dropped their third consecutive contest with a regular season ending 21-12 setback to O'Neill last Friday in Wakefield.

The Trojans, however, will still host a first round district football game on Friday when they play rival Pender.

O'Neill scored first in regular season finale for both teams on an 80-yard scoring sprint by Randy Bentz on a third down and long play call.

Wakefield bounced right back on the ensuing drive as Justin Mackling did the honors with a 13-yard run after he had broken an earlier play on the same drive for 40-plus yards.

Tyler Peters booted the point after to tie the game at seven but the

Trojans were whistled for having too many men on the field and following the 15-yard penalty, Peters second attempt was wide left, leaving the Eagles with a 7-6 lead which stood at the half.

O'Neill added a 14-yard run by Bentz in the third quarter to take a 13-6 lead but once again the Trojans had an answer as Mackling notched his second score of the night on a 53-yard sprint to the endzone. The point after was missed which left O'Neill with a slim 13-12 lead.

The visitors scored the only fourth quarter points as Adam Wiskamp connected with Nate Munter on a 28-yard scoring pass.

"We put forth a good effort but mistakes on scoring opportunities due to penalties and dropped passes

took its toll," Wilbur said. Mackling rushed for 187 yards on 25 carries to lead Wakefield which finished with a total of 235 yards. B.J. Hansen was 5-11 through the air for 49 yards with Eric Beacom catching three balls for 24 yards.

Lance Jacobsen led the defensive charge with 15 tackles while Chad Mackling notched 11. Justin Mackling and Ulrich finished with nine tackles each. Justin Mackling also had an interception and a blocked kick.

WHS	0	6	6	0	12
OHS	0	7	6	8	21

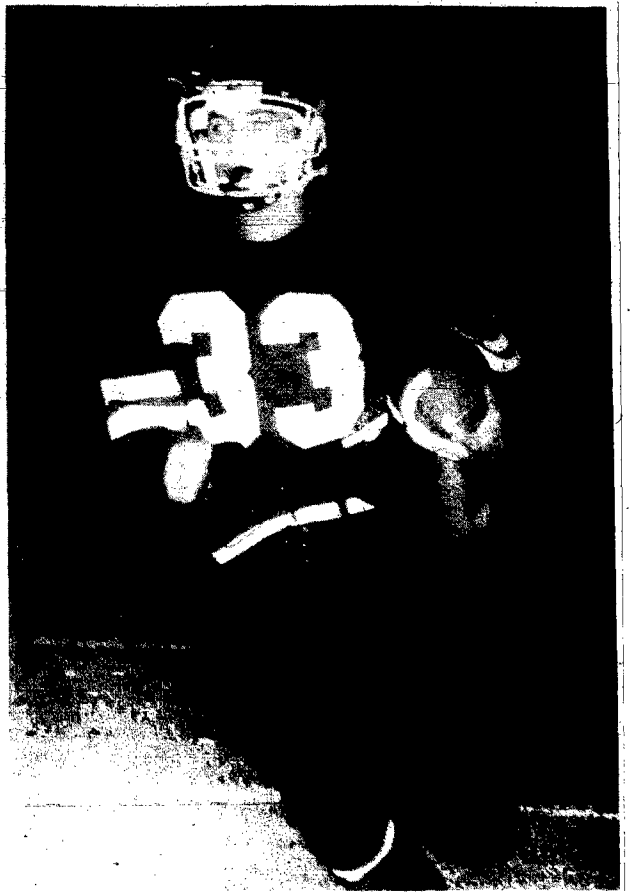
**Scoring summary:**  
2nd quarter  
OHS-Randy Bentz, 80 yard run, Kevin Irwin kick  
WHS-Justin Mackling, 13 yard run, kick fail

**3rd quarter**  
OHS-Bentz, 14 yard run, kick blocked.  
WHS-Mackling, 53 yard run, kick fail.

**4th quarter**  
OHS-Nate Munter, 28 yard pass from Adam Wiskamp, PAT run Wiskamp.

Statistics	WHS	OHS
First Downs	11	14
Rushing/Yards	29-186	57-270
Passing Yards	49	64
Pass/Int's	5-11-1	2-6-1
Total offense	235	334
Punting/avg.	6-34.4	NA
Penalties	9-71	13-105
Fumbles lost	2	1

**Individual rushing:** WHS-Mackling, 25-187.  
Passing: WHS-Hansen, 5-11-49-1.  
Receiving: WHS-Beacom 3-24, Jacobsen 1-12, Peters 1-13.  
Total tackles: WHS-Jacobsen 15, Mackling 11, Mackling 9, Ulrich 9



Wakefield quarterback B.J. Hansen turns up field while scrambling for yardage during the Trojans 21-12 loss.

# Winside plays Newcastle, Monday Wildcats win tournament

Lisa Schroeder's Winside volleyball team played a strong match last Thursday at home against Allen which ended in a Wildcat victory and then Saturday, Schroeder's squad continued to play well by winning the Hartington Tournament with wins over Ponca, Wynot and Hartington.

Against Allen the host team got a career hitting night from Jessica Miller with 20 kill spikes on 27 of 32 attempts en route to the 15-6, 6-15, 15-9 victory. Sara Marotz had 10 kills and Jodi Miller, seven and as a team, Winside notched 38 kills.

Amy Riley had 15 set assists and Mandi Topp, 10 while the serving leaders were Jodi Miller with five aces and Topp with three after a 10-10 performance. "We played very good defense in the two games we won," Schroeder said. I feel it was the defense that won us the match because we were able to get the ball to our hitters who did a great job of putting the ball away."

Schroeder said Mindy Janke, Rachel Riley and Jodi Miller played solid defense for the winners.

Saturday in Hartington, Winside defeated Ponca, 15-2, 15-9 in the first round of the tournament. Topp had nine set assists and Riley, five while Jodi Miller had five kill spikes. Sara Marotz had four kills and Jess Miller notched three ace blocks.

The top servers were Riley and Jodi Miller with three aces each while Marotz had two aces. The Wildcats combined to record a dozen ace serves.

Wynot was the Wildcats next victim, 16-14, 15-1. Riley notched 10 set assists and Topp, four while Sara Marotz was 14-14 in serving with four aces. She also led the team in hitting with eight kill spikes and Jess Miller had seven while each Miller had three blocks.

In the championship contest Jess Miller had 10 kill spikes and Jodi Miller finished with six while Sara Marotz notched four. Mandi Topp had eight set assists and Amy Riley, seven while Mindy Janke led a strong serving performance with four aces on nine-of-nine attempts. Sara Marotz had three aces and Topp, two while defensively, Jess Miller had three blocks.

"Overall, we played a very consistent tournament," Schroeder said.

"Everyone played with in their roles and made significant contributions. We were down by a 14-7 margin against Wynot and fought back to score the next nine points to post the win."

Schroeder said her primary passers did a fine job of getting the ball where it needed to be so the Wildcats could set up their offense.

"Mindy, Sara and Jodi really did the job for us," she added.

**WINSIDE RETURNED** to Hartington on Tuesday for a regular season game with the other Wildcats and coach Schroeder said it was a night and day difference from the team that showed on Tuesday and the team that won the tournament just three days earlier.

"We got very lazy defensively and we stopped talking and everything broke down after that," Schroeder said. "This team needs to learn to give 100 percent at all

times if they expect to rebound and end the season with a winning record."

The 7-9 Wildcats were led by Jess Miller with 14 kill spikes while Jodi Miller added nine. Amy Riley had 15 set assists and Jess Miller was 11-11 in serving with two aces for team tops. Jodi Miller had four blocks to lead the defense.

Winside will play Newcastle in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Monday in Newcastle.



Winside's Jodi Miller returns serve against Allen during action last Thursday in Winside.

# Wakefield wins pair of volleyball games

The Wakefield volleyball team won three straight matches the past week to improve to 11-10 on the year. Marty Slaughter's crew downed Coleridge last Thursday, 15-12, 15-10 in Wakefield.

Susan Brudigam was 47-50 in setting with 16 assists while Kristin Eaton was 12-14 with six assists. Kristin Preston was the leading server with four aces on a perfect eight-of-eight in attempts while Brudigam was 10-10 with two aces.

Jennifer Simpson was 11-15 in hitting with six kill spikes while Preston and Alison Benson had five kills each. Benson finished with seven total blocks.

"Defensively, the team is playing some of their best ball of the year," Slaughter said. "Our tough schedule earlier in the season is starting to pay off. The girls are gaining confidence as the years is winding down which is a good time to start with conference and districts right around the corner."

Slaughter praised his team's serving which notched 10 aces while serving at a near 90 percent success rate.

In Tuesday's triangular the Trojans breezed past Walthill in the opener, 15-1, 15-7. Susan Brudigam was on fire in serving with eight aces on a perfect 18 of

18 in attempts while Jenny Sandahl was 4-4 with three aces.

Brudigam was 19-20 in setting with nine assists and Alison Benson was 9-11 in hitting with six kill spikes. Benson also had five blocks and Kristi Gustafson, four.

"The girls did what they had to do to get the victory," Slaughter said. "Walthill gave us some free ball chances and we capitalized."

In the second match the Trojans defeated Emerson-Hubbard, 15-11, 15-2. Brudigam was 36-39 in setting with 14 assists while serving a perfect 12-12 with two aces. Jennifer Simpson was 13 in serving with three aces and Kristin Preston, 10-10 with one ace.

Alison Benson was 19-22 in hitting with seven kill spikes and Preston was 4-4 with three kills. Benson also had six blocks as did Kristi Gustafson.

"Our front line play by Benson, Gustafson and Preston was a big factor defensively," Slaughter said. "We are still not where we want to be offensively."

The Trojans will play Wynot in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament on Monday in Wausa. The winner will play on Monday against the winner of Wausa and Coleridge. Wakefield will host the semifinals and finals on Tuesday night.



Wakefield's Kristin Preston dives for a ball during recent volleyball action for the Trojans.

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**WSC harriers compete in Wisconsin**

WAYNE The Wayne State cross country teams made their annual trek to Kenosha, Wisconsin for the Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational last Saturday. By far the biggest meet the Cats travel to—38 teams and nearly 650 total runners.

The tough competition and large numbers pulled the Wildcats to their best times this season. Kathy Dalton was well under 20 minutes, clocking 19:35 for 60th place while Stefanie Senn was 92nd in 20:07. Marsha Kruenke was timed in 21:14 which was a 50-second personal best and Michelle Baatz was clocked in 21:58 and Anne LeBrayere, 22:08 while Amy Wintz, 23:21. The women placed 20th.

Mark Beran led the WSC men's team with a 27:04 time which was 107th overall while Jeraming Lippman was timed in 28:18. Dustin Schroeder finished in 29:27 and Dan Heiman, 29:45 while Ryan Meek clocked a 30:09 time. Gabe Musselman also ran for WSC and was timed in 30:17. The men's team placed 24th.

WSC will host the LeRoy Simpson Invitational on Saturday at 11 a.m. before wrapping up the season at the North Central Regional Championships in Omaha, Nov. 9.

**Wayne baseball association seeking coach**

WAYNE-Applications are now being taken for the position of head coach for the Wayne Legion Baseball Team for the 1997 season. Anyone interested in this position can call Verdel Lutt at 375-1192.

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**SCHOOL BOARD**

The Wakefield Board of Education met in regular session on Oct. 14. All members were present. Also present were Mrs. Coleen Jeffries, Dan Keast, Mrs. Carol Sharpnack, Mrs. Diane Keim and Mrs. Colleen Bressler.

Mrs. Sharpnack, Mrs. Jeffries and Mr. Keast, representing the Music Boosters and the music teachers, presented a request to permit the Music Boosters to purchase and donate to the school a computer program to accompany music students while practicing. The program, "Vivace" will permit students to rehearse their selections with accompaniment without needed an accompanist.

In her administrator's report, Mrs. Surface reported on the curriculum planning meeting held Oct. 14. Planned were the instruction for the integrated learning activities that are scheduled for the first two weeks in January. Parent/teacher conferences will be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Mr. Putman reported that the "grand opening" of the new industrial technology center was held on Oct. 10. The Community Club sponsored the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Club Challenge day care program is waiting final licensing before they begin using the school as a site for some of their activities. The area coordinator for adult education from Northeast Community College is working on courses for community members to be held at the school. The board of District 25 will be contacted to discuss the bond election and how it will affect patrons. Information was given on Initiative measures 411 and 412.

The board discussed the recent bond election activities and the necessary options to confront if the bond election does not pass. Because of the need for additional classroom space, the discussion included the possibility of purchasing portable classrooms. It was reported that at a minimum, Wakefield needs to have six additional classrooms to accommodate the students' next year. Another emergency solution discussed was attempting to rent spaces in community churches.

The issue of gender equity with the P.E. locker rooms was also discussed.

Because of growing student enrollment and increasing student participation in activities, the board

discussed possible options. Possibilities would be limiting student participation in activities, scheduling practice sessions differently or reduce number of activities offered.

The board approved the request of the Music Boosters to purchase the computer program, the request of the Homemakers group to participate in an activity in Des Moines on Nov. 17 and the request of the FBLA to go to the National Leadership conference in Kansas City on Nov. 24.

**RECYCLERS**

Patty Wurdeman and Scott Jackson, who work at the Wakefield Recycling trailer, were named Recyclers of the Year by the Nebraska State Recycling Association. They were recognized at the Association's Recycling conference and product show in Lincoln Oct. 7-9.

Patty and Scott have worked with the effort for almost four years.

**RECEIVES PIN**

Edell Petersen was honored at the October meeting of PEO Chapter CZ and was presented a 50-year-pin for her membership. Hostesses for the evening were Rae Brown and Karen Jones.

Kathy Muller gave a book review on "The First Ladies."

**REHEARSALS UNDERWAY**

Rehearsals are underway for this year's one-act play entitled "Stark Drama" by Michael McGee.

Members of the cast include Jason Thiel, Chad Mackling, Kristin Preston, Randy Hamilton, Jamie Hickson, Austin Lueth, Jenny Haglund, Jon Ulrich, BJ Hansen, Jennifer Simpson, Sara Mattes, Jared Baker, Kristin Brudigam, Bree Oswald, Katie Hoffman, Brandon Kai, Heidi Boese and Eric Beacom.

The public is invited to the performance on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The conference one-act contest will be Nov. 25 in Osmond. The district competition is Dec. 7 in Randolph.

**WAKENET**

"The number of responses to Wakenet and the positive excitement of those responses has been impressive," states technology instructor Shannon Dunning. "We had 60 individuals and families attend the sign-up sessions. After only three weeks in operation, Wakenet is growing and expanding."

Subscriptions on a three-month basis (September-November) is \$7 per month per account. "Around the end of November, we will again

have sign-up opportunities," Ms. Dunning said.

Due to the number of responses to Wakenet, preparations are being made to expand to eight phone lines. With the four lines currently in place, some patrons are finding it difficult to get connected during peak evening hours. The \$7 per month subscription rates charged for Wakenet will be used to defray the cost of the installation of the additional phone lines as well as the monthly charge for the lines.

To help make connections more available to each patron, there is a time limit on each connection. A timer is started that will disconnect in two hours. The caller can then try to reconnect.

Anyone with questions about subscribing should contact Shannon Dunning or Karen Victor, 287-2012.

For questions about connecting to or using Wakenet, contact any of the following trainers: Jerry Anderson, 9-10 p.m., M-F, 287-2793;

Ross Erickson, daily M-F and after-7 p.m. M-F, 287-2692 or 287-2803; Tracy Henschke, 7-10 p.m., M-Th., 287-2167; Jan Johnson, evenings M-F, 287-2175; Linda Kaufman, 6-7 p.m., M and Th., 287-2375; Sue Sandahl, 3-6 p.m., M-F, 287-2457.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Monday, Oct. 28: Firefighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Pop's Partners 4-H meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**  
Monday, Oct. 28: Volleyball conference tournament.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Volleyball conference tournament; junior high volleyball at Allen.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Elementary Halloween parties.

Thursday, Oct. 31: Parent-teacher conferences, 2:30-9 p.m.; dismissal, 1:05 p.m.; football district playoff.

**NAMED TO CANTARI**

Kyle Torczon of Wakefield has

been selected by audition to join the 1996-97 Cantari at Central Community College - Platte Campus, located at Columbus. Cantari is a small vocal ensemble.

He is the son of John and Celeste Torczon and is a graduate of Wakefield.

**CARE CENTER CALENDAR**

Sunday, Oct. 27: Salem communion, 1 p.m.; Presbyterian worship, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28: Devotions, 8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30; this 'n that, noon; Bible study, Salem, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Covenant tape, 3:30.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Devotions, 8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30; this 'n that, noon; Vera Chamber BD party, 2:30 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Devotions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; library cart, Nancy, 9:30; this 'n that, noon; ring toss, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Thursday, Oct. 31: Devotions, 8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30; Wakefield paper, noon; Elementary parade, 1:40 p.m.; costume judging, 2; Halloween jingo, 2:15; Halloween treats, 2:45.

**Applications need to be done**

Anyone planning to begin an education at Northeast Community College in January, and wishing to apply for any type of student aid including a student loan, must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Application forms are available in Northeast's Financial Aid Office or in libraries.

Federal processing will take three to four weeks, so persons are encouraged to complete the form as soon as possible.

The report received from the application should be submitted to the Northeast Financial Aid Office no later than Nov. 15 to be considered for all types of aid available.

For more information concerning financial aid programs, and for assistance in completing the application, contact Northeast Community College's Financial Aid Office at 1-800-348-9033 or 402-644-0425.

**Who's Who edition includes local teachers**

Dale Hochstein, Judith Schafer and Judith Zobel, all teachers at Wayne High School, Teri Hypse, who teaches at Winside, Coleen Jeffries and Rod Sailors, teachers at Wakefield, Mary Dahlquist, Claudia Dvorak, Mary Hansen, Patsy Reineohl and Star Smith, teachers at Laurel-Concord Schools and Lois Youngerman, a retired Head Start Teacher, have been included in the fourth edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

All of the teachers were selected by one or more former students who themselves were listed in either Who's Who Among American High School Students or The National Dean's List.

"There is no greater honor for a teacher than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication," said Paul Krouse, Publisher of Who's Who Among America's Teachers.



*Four generations of students*

Lucas Ruwe brought members of his family to school recently to discuss changes in education and lifestyles. As part of a unit on families, ancestors and generations in Mrs. Lutt's class, Bev Ruwe, Lucas' grandmother, Anna Swinney, his great-grandmother and Ann Ruwe, his mother visited the class and told of life when they were in school. They also brought articles such as cameras, dolls and lamps they each used when they were children.

**Wayne-Carroll Schools NOVEMBER**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Grade 2-Speaker -Kay Mader, Australia	2
3	4 VB Subdistricts @ Wayne-6:00pm	5 ELECTION DAY	6 Book Fair Begin!	7 VB District Finals @ NECC	8 Grade 2-Speaker	9
10	11 MS-HS Band Concert-7:30pm School Board Mtg- 8:30pm Veteran's Day!	12 Parent-Teacher Conferences 6:00pm-9:00pm	13 Voc Tech Advisory Committee Mtg 7:00 pm Grade 2-Speaker- Pearl Hansen Book Fair Ends- 4:00pm	14 12:00pm Dismissal HS & MS 11:00am-11 Parent-Teacher Conferences 12:15-4:15pm & 6:00-9:00pm	15 NO SCHOOL Parent-Teacher Conferences 8:30am-12:00pm State Volleyball Tourney	16 State Volleyball Tourney
17	18 2:00pm Dismissal Staff Inservice Start of HS Winter Practice Grades 5/6 1/2 pts due Accel Reader Q-school report Channel 4 News-6:00pm	19 FRIENDS Meeting 6:30-8:00pm HS Commons Web Meeting-7:00pm Jeff Zeiss	20	21 7-8 B8-W Point-H- 4:30pm 7-8 B8B-Schuyler-A- 4:30pm Music Educators Convention-Kearney	22 Music Educators Convention-Kearney	23 Music Educators Convention Kearney
24	25	26 Middle School Christmas Concert Grades 5-8 -LH-7:30pm	27 Thanksgiving vacation 2:00pm Dismissal	28 Thanksgiving Vacation NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING DAY	29 NO SCHOOL Thanksgiving Vacation	

# Contributors make gift to WSC

Harold R. and Mae Frey of Pierce recently donated over \$100,000 to the Wayne State College Foundation for several of their special projects. The couple were honored for their contribution at the WSC Homecoming and at Parent's Day activities.

Longtime supporters of the college, the Freys have designated \$50,000 of their gift to be used to help construct a graphic arts studio in their name in the new studio arts building being planned on campus.

Additionally, they designated \$50,000 to be used to fund endowed scholarships for Pierce and Emerson-Hubbard high school students each year. They also contributed \$1,800 to fund a scholarship for a WSC student from

Emerson-Hubbard this year. "These generous contributions will further the educational goals of countless students," said Leslie Neuhaus, director of planned giving for the WSC foundation. The Freys are not new to the list of major contributors to the College either, said Ms. Neuhaus. Last year they gave \$15,000 to fund annual endowed scholarships for Pierce students to attend Wayne State.

"The Freys found a wonderful way to see the benefits for their gifts during their lifetimes. They are getting the satisfaction of seeing their efforts directly benefit students from their communities," explained Ms. Neuhaus.

She said the Freys indicated a desire to assist students with their educational needs through scholar-

ships. Harold, who taught graphic arts in Emerson and Cheyenne, Wyo. also wrote a reference manual for the graphic arts industry during his career. Before retirement, his career included selling insurance and farming.

Harold graduated from Wayne State College in 1938 with degrees in commercial business and shop. He had four minors--history, math, Spanish and economics.

Mae (Langmack) Frey was born in Emerson and graduated from WSC in 1937. She taught school in Emerson, Osmond and Pierce. The Freys have two children, Richard, who lives in Kansas and Martha Jo Wells, who resides in Iowa.



Members of the yearbook staff include, front row, left to right, Nicole Fredrickson, Amanda Kurpgeleit (partially hidden), Ben Van der Auwera and Erin Ford. Second row, Lyle Lutt, Jessica Meyer, Sarah Kinney and Jolene Jager. Third row, Rebecca Dorcey, Natasha Lipp and Kristine Kopperud. Back row, Cherrie Brandt and Missy Baier.

## Yearbook receives Cornhusker award

Wayne High School's 1996 yearbook received a Cornhusker Award, as announced recently by the Nebraska High School Press Association at its fall convention in Lincoln.

Given to publications which show excellence beyond a First

Place rating, the prestigious award reflects superior content, design, photography and journalistic style, as determined by independent judges.

"I am extremely proud of the staff's diligence in making this yearbook a quality publication

Special commendation should go to editors Kristine Kopperud, Jolene Jager and Rebecca Dorcey for excellent leadership. They certainly deserve this highest honor at the state level," said Lauren Walton, yearbook advisor.

The 135 page book developed the theme *Through the Eyes of* with use of color in the senior section and a Year in Review supplement. Also included was a full advertising section and complete index.

The original cover design, featuring photography by Jammir Photography, was showcased statewide by Walsworth Publishing earlier this fall.

"This award stands as a monument to their academic abilities, devotion and professionalism. They are to be congratulated on a fine showing," said Dr. Donald Zeiss, Principal at Wayne High School.

Other Class B schools receiving a Cornhusker rating were Aurora, Blair, Centerville, Gretna and Nebraska City.

## School Lunches

### ALLEN (Oct. 28-31)

Monday: Breakfast — muffins. Lunch — Mr. Ribb on bun, green beans, peaches

Tuesday: Breakfast — bismarks. Lunch — chili & crackers, applesauce, cinnamon rolls.

Wednesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — hot dogs, tator tots, pears

Thursday: Breakfast — scream of wheat. Lunch — witches broom, jack o lantern tea, dirt & worms.

Milk and juice served with breakfast

Milk served with lunch

### LAUREL-CONCORD (Oct. 28-31)

Monday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — super burger, oven potatoes, orange, oatmeal cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — crisps/cheese, lettuce/dressing, pears, bread and butter

Wednesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — scalloped potatoes & ham, peaches, tea bun, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast — donut. Lunch

— fish sandwich, cheese slice, green beans, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.

Milk and juice served with breakfast

Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day

Salad bar available each day

### WAKEFIELD (Oct. 28-Nov. 1)

Monday: Taco burger with bun, corn, applesauce, cake.

Tuesday: Fish shapes, green beans, roll and spread, peaches, cookie.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, roll and spread, fruit salad.

Thursday: Chicken patty on bun, mixed vegetables, pineapple, cookies

Friday: No school, parent-teacher conferences.

Milk served with each meal

Breakfast served every morning. 35¢

### WAYNE (Oct. 28-31)

Monday: Hot dog with bun, tator rounds, pears, cookie

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, green beans,

peaches, cake.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich or pork steak sandwich, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Thursday: Spoonburgers, lettuce salad, pineapple, muffin.

Milk served with each meal

Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

### WINSIDE (Oct. 28-31)

Monday: Ham and cheese on school bun, au gratin potatoes, carrots, apple slices with caramel.

Tuesday: Chef salad with turkey, ham, cheese, roll/butter, pudding, juice.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll/butter, pineapple.

Thursday: Pizza fiestas, broccoli with cheese, pears, rice knpsy balls.

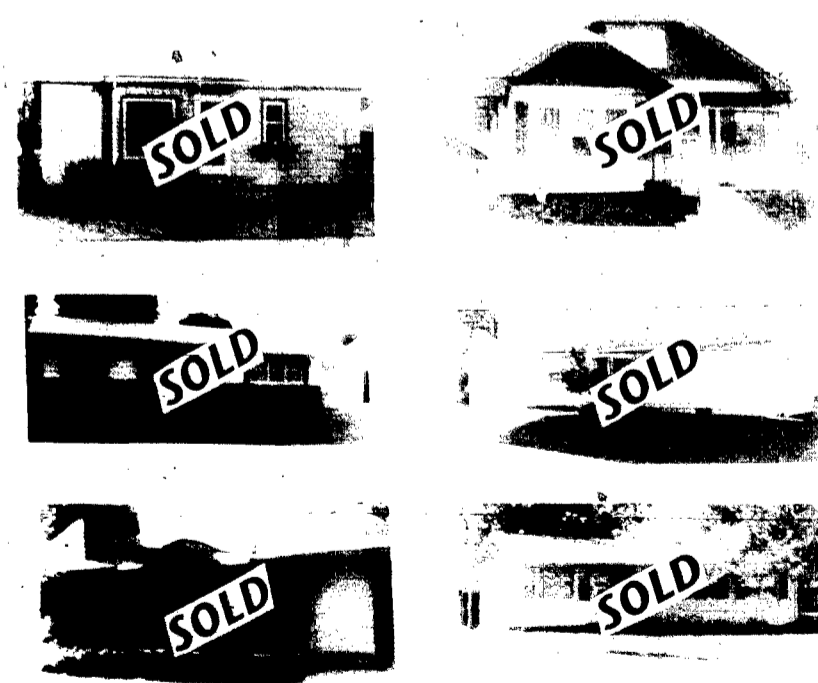
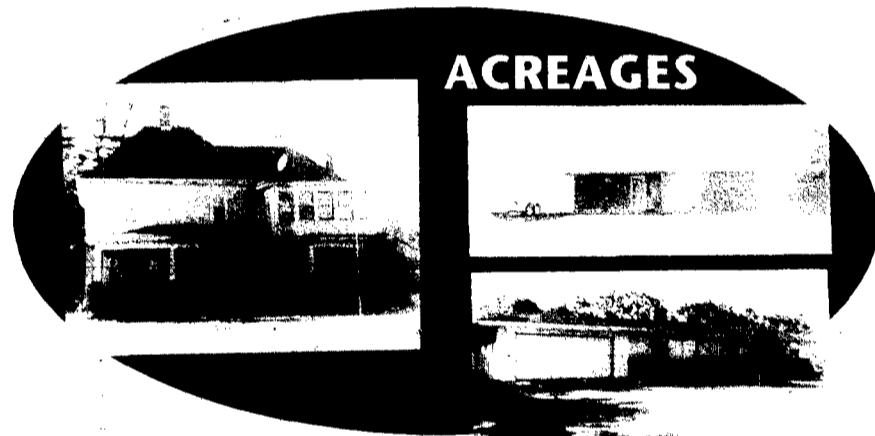
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Milk served with each meal

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# Keep in touch-it does your heart good

Human beings are social creatures, but sometimes, by choice or by circumstance, people find themselves alone, unconnected and feeling unloved. This is called social isolation.

Scientists are trying to learn how social isolation affect health. Socially isolated people seem to have more heart disease risk factors, such as being physically inactive, smoking or having high blood pressure. Also, some socially isolated people are hostile or angry. Naturally, such people tend to drive others away. Some studies have observed a narrowing of the arteries that feed the heart in social isolated people with hostile personalities.

Why would contact with friends and family seem to protect people from some health problems? No one can say for sure. Perhaps friends and family members encourage better personal health care by supporting healthful habits, urging medical care when warning signs appear, or sharing stories about their own health problems and ways to improve health. It is also possible that friends and family provide relief from the harmful effects of stress by providing an outlet to express feelings, offering ways to overcome obstacles or helping us realize that everyone has difficulties and concerns.

Being isolated increases stress. Many studies have shown that social support is a powerful buffer against illness. If you or someone you know would like to enhance social contacts, here are some suggestions:

\*Join a club or group of people who have interests similar to your own. Cycling, cooking, quilting, book reading...the list goes on.

\*Be a good neighbor-the kind you would like to have. Take the initiative to meet those who live near you. Offer to keep an eye on their house while they are on vaca-



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tion. Pet owners greatly appreciate having a neighbor feed and play with their pet while they are away.

\*Offer your time as a volunteer for an organization you believe in-whether it's a neighborhood association, charity or civic organization.

\*Speak a kind word to a family member. Sometimes the people we love the most, we treat the worst.

\*Confide in others. When you

share, it frees other to share back.

\*Send a brief note to someone recognizing a special talent or a time they were particularly helpful. Too often we think positive thoughts of other and never communicate them.

\*Practice the art of good listening and strive to focus on the needs of others. To have a friend is to be one.

If you should encounter difficulty in making the kind of social contacts you would like, it's best not to dwell on rejection but to move on to new settings or people. Try to view these experiences as a reminder of the mystery and complexity of human relationships-and then go on. Look toward the future and your goal of enhancing your network of friends and family, for your happiness and your health!

Source: Adapted from a tip sheet in the new Heart at Work activity kit, American Heart Association.

## DAV meets at Riley's

Members of Disable American Veterans, Chapter #28 met Oct. 8 at Riley's.

Department Commander Douglas Meeks and his wife were guests. The group was joined by the auxiliary unit also.

Following the evening meal Chapter Commander Elmer Wachter opened the meeting and the opening prayer was led by Duane Dolph, followed with due respect to the national colors.

Adjutant Chris Bargholz read the minutes and reported on the Sept. 16 bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home jointly sponsored with Auxiliary Unit #28.

Commander Meeks reported on the National Convention he attended in September. He also spoke on various Veterans' benefits that are available.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 12.

## Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 28-31)  
Meals served daily at noon  
For reservations call 375-1460  
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2% milk and coffee  
Monday: Lasagna, lettuce

salad, peaches, French bread, chocolate chip bar.  
Tuesday: Pork roast, whipped potatoes, sweet & sour cabbage, w/w bread, apricots.  
Wednesday: Beef and noodles, marinated vegetables, frozen fruit salad, blueberry muffin, tapioca.  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, beets, w/w bread, Halloween dessert.



Hixson-Bloomfield

Larry and Marilyn Hixson of Pierce, David Bloomfield of Hoskins and Carol Janke of Winside are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Barbara Hixson of Pierce to Charles (Chuck) Bloomfield of Winside.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Pierce High School and is employed as the accounts payable clerk at Enterprise Electric in Norfolk.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Winside High School, a 1993 graduate of NCC and a 1995 graduate of Missouri Auction School. He is employed as a painter at Great Dane Trailer in Wayne and as a liquid relocation specialist at GEO Transportation in Norfolk.

A Nov. 16, 1996 wedding is being planned at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce.



Wilson-Van Cleave

Lori Wilson and Chad Van Cleave, both of Emerson, are planning a Nov. 9, 1996 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Their engagement is being announced by their parents, Wyman Wilson of Winterset, Iowa, Nancy Ortman of Bella Vista, Ark. and Lyle and Sharon Van Cleave of Laurel.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Winterset High School and a 1995 graduate of Wayne State College. She is presently employed by Hatch Furniture in Sioux City, Iowa.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Laurel High School and will graduate in December from Wayne State College. He is in the National Guard and is employed part-time at Apco.



Kern-Schutte

Stephanie Kern of Bellevue and Kyle Schutte of Allen are planning a Nov. 30, 1996 wedding at the University Lutheran Chapel in Lincoln.

Their engagement is being announced by their parents, David and Sandra Kern of Bellevue and David and Connie Schutte of Allen.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Bellevue East High School and is currently a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is employed in Lincoln as a certified pipe welder HEP.

## New Arrivals

**BOWERS** - Brian and Amy Bowers, Wayne, a son, Brook Jordan, Oct. 10, 7 lb. 13 oz. He is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jordan of Wayne and Sheryl Jordan of Lincoln. Great-grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren of Norfolk, Mrs. Irene Bowers of Winside, Marian Jordan of Wayne and Mrs. Veryl Orr of Lincoln.

**JENSEN** - Jeremy and Bobbi Jensen of Bassett, a daughter, Blake LaNae, Oct. 4, 4 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Dale and Barb Strivens of Allen and Doug and Cindy Jensen of Wakarusa. Great-grandparents are Ione Adams of Allen, Cliff and LaVern Strivens of Dixon, Dale and Blanche Jensen of Wakarusa, Al and Jan Hledik of Madison and Vagge and Marge Mummert of Norfolk.

**MOORE** - Brian and Melissa Moore, Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., a son, Tyler Alexander, Oct. 12, 7 lbs., 10 oz. Grandparents are Wilma Moore and Darrell Moore of Wayne and Bert and Donna McDonald of Chicago, Mass. Great-grandparents are Luella Marra of Wayne, Gertrude Moore of Carroll and Anthony and Jacqueline Scanapico of Florida. Great-grandmothers include Effie Wood of Bancroft and Lottie Scanapico of Massachusetts.



Edna Baier to celebrate 90th

An open house is being planned to honor Edna Baier on her 90th birthday.

The event will be held on Nov. 2, 1996 from 2-4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. There will be a program at 2:15 p.m.

The honoree requests no gifts please.

## Senior Center

(Week of Oct. 28-29)  
Tuesday: Bowling, 1 p.m. show & tell, 1.  
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# Agriculture



## Marketing campaign is now underway in area

Economic development professionals and community representatives released regional marketing materials at a press conference in Norfolk.

The group, known as the Nebraska Development Network-Northeast Region, has been working on a regional marketing campaign for more than two years. With the help of a \$25,000 grant from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, the materials are completed.

Kathy Evert of Norfolk and Chairperson of the Network group said "one of the primary objectives of this effort was to allow towns of all sizes to have an attractive marketing piece that could be used to recruit new business, industry and people to the area."

The 16-page booklet, "Northeast Nebraska-The Region of Opportunity" highlights the attributes of the entire area," she said. It is complete with photographs of people and places in northeast Nebraska as well as statistical information.

Northeast Nebraska is the first regional group to put together this kind of effort. The material highlights the quality of life as it relates to education, medical services, recreation, a well educated work force, low crime rate and low cost of living.

In addition to the print version of the booklet, the information has been published on the Network's own Home Page on the World Wide Web of the Internet. The Home Page became live on May 21, 1996 and has had nearly 1,000 hits so far from 20 states and seven countries.

Other plans of the marketing campaign include a two-page advertisement in a trade publication targeting information intensive industries, a direct mail campaign to targeted industries and geographic regions, promoting the region at trade shows and feature articles in various publications about the region.

Ms. Evert said "the network could not have accomplished this project without the collaboration of

many groups, entities and individuals. Our Network includes more than 30 organizations and several communities in the region. Local participants in the Network are Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation, Wayne State College, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, UN-L Extension-Wayne County and the City of Wakefield.

"We especially wish to thank the Nebraska Legislature and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development for the seed grant of \$25,000 under LB 144 Partnerships for Economic Development Act which was passed in 1995 and the Nebraska Public Power District for their technical assistance and support of this effort," Ms. Evert said.

She reported that so far requests for the booklets have included Wayne State College to help recruit new professors, Columbus Economic Council for their industrial and retail recruitment efforts and Nebraska Public Power District for the medical instruments trade show in Minneapolis.

To request copies of the booklets, contact Evert at (402) 379-1150. The information is also available on the Internet at information://www/nenebnet.org.

## Youth Leadership Institute to be held

Where can young people learn leadership skills and foster working partnerships between youth and adults?

At the annual Youth Leadership Institute, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and the Nebraska 4-H Action Team.

"The goals of the institute are to enhance the leadership skills of youth and develop better management skills such as group dynamics, teamwork and communication," said Sandra Stockall, Youth Specialist at the NU West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte.

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 480. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$68 to \$71.90. Good and choice steers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good steers were \$66 to \$67. Standard steers were \$53 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$68 to \$71.75. Good and choice heifers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good heifers were \$66 to \$67. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$63. Beef cows were \$33 to \$41. Utility cows were \$33 to \$39. Canners and cutters were \$25 to \$33. Bologna bulls were \$35 to \$46.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 866. Prices were steady to \$1 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$58 to \$65. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$65 to \$70. Good and choice yearling steers were \$62 to \$67. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$62 to \$67. Good and choice heifer calves were \$55 to \$58. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$60 to \$65. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$61 to \$63.

There was a run of 88 at the

Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$68 to \$69.60. Good to choice heifers, \$68 to \$69.60. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$66 to \$68. Standard, \$54 to \$60. Good cows, \$30 to \$37.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were steady for cows and heifers, calves were lower.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,100. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. 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. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$30 to \$60 and holstein calves, \$15 to \$35.

Sheep numbered 425 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$4 to \$5 lower, ewes were steady, and feeders were untested.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$80 to \$84 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$95 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to

\$80 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$75; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market, on Wednesday totaled 286. Trend: butchers were steady and sows were \$1 to \$3 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$53.75 to \$54.30. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$53 to \$53.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$52 to \$53. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$51 to \$52. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$47 to \$51.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$46.50 to \$49; 500 to 650 lbs., \$49 to \$56.50

Boars: \$43 to \$44.

## Depression isn't good!

Lately, it seems, as a pharmacist friend told me last night, I've been a magnet for depressed people. In one week, everyone I met was depressed. And, this whole month, I've kept bumping into them.

In a workshop in September, Jean Beyer told us that depression is "diabetes of the psych." A woman in the audience told us that they believe their son has been depressed since infancy.

A psychiatrist at the workshop on physician-assisted suicide claimed that the same percentage of terminally ill people as that in the general public are depressed—20 percent. They must be the one who find Jack Kevorkian (more on that next week.)

I believe it is important to distinguish between situational depression and clinical. Some events in life should depress us, as part of the grief response. But clinical depression is another story.

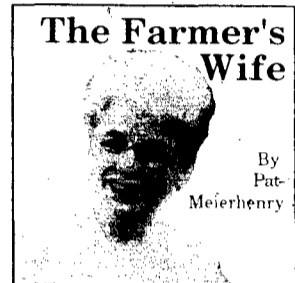
Experts believe it is under-diagnosed. A nursing home surveyor told us last week it is also under-treated, especially in the elderly. Insomnia and anorexia are often classic symptoms.

Depression seems to be genetic, especially among Germans and Czechs. At one time, Wilber, Neb. had the highest rate of suicide in the nation. The country of Czechoslovakia also led all other European nations in suicide. Why?

No one knows.

But the surveyor had another interesting tidbit. Researchers had found a lower rate in communities with strong ties to the church. A lower rate of suicide; not necessarily depression.

Depression is related to lowered amount of serotonin in the brain. The newest drugs actually can elevate this enzyme. One class can



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

change the physiology of the brain.

So does walking increase serotonin. Trouble is, depressed people often don't have the energy to walk!

In the World Herald this weekend is an article on music as therapy. It says Martin Luther believed that twice-a-week songfests could alleviate depression.

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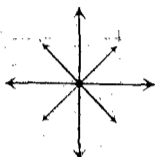
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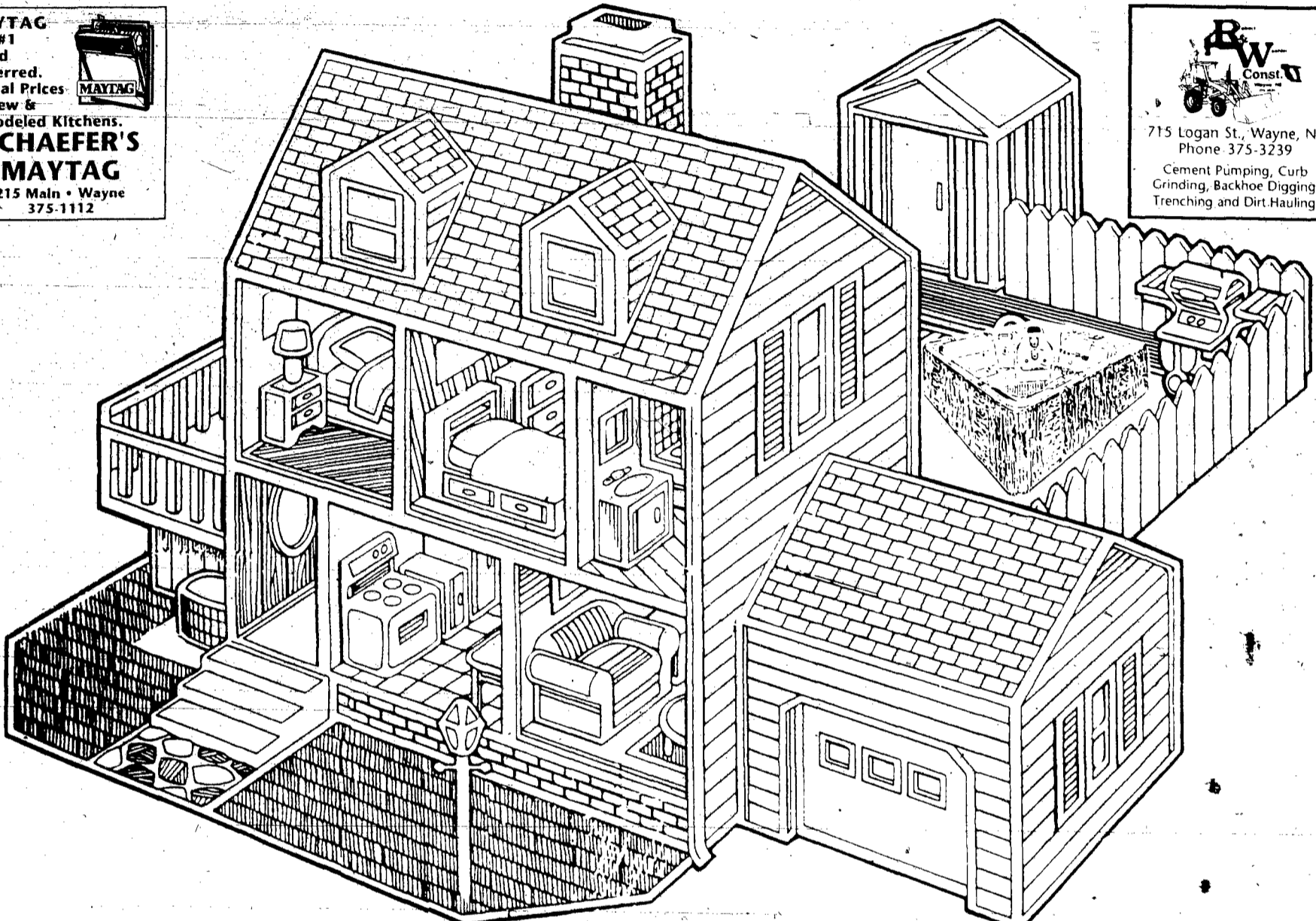
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2. Beware of masks that obstruct the vision of your children.  
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3. Always carry a flashlight when trick or treating after dark.
4. If masks are a must, then only use one when approaching the residence, not while walking to the next residence.
5. Be sure to clean your front yard of any obstructions that could cause a fall.
6. Instruct your child that no treats should be eaten while trick or treating. Serving a snack before they leave will help. All candies need to be inspected before children eat them.
7. Wash all fruits and cut them before serving them. Also, throw away all unwrapped candy.
8. Visit only well lit homes and ones that are familiar to you.
9. Cross streets only at corners. Do not cross street between parked cars. Dashing out from this place is dangerous due to the fact oncoming traffic will not have time to react to your actions.
10. Accept treats only at the front door of homes. Do not go inside a stranger's home.
11. Plan a route that you and your family are familiar with.

"ONE SPOOKY NIGHT"

by Scott Bair, Grade 3

One time about 5 years ago three boys got done trick-or-treating early, so they went to the old haunted house. The boys heard a tale that there was a golden coin hidden in the haunted house. The oldest boy, Jack, opened the door; screeeeeee. There were lots of ghosts and goblins in the house but the boys didn't know that. After they got in the house where there were two different passage ways, Jack and Mike, the youngest one, went one way and Jim the third boy went the other way. He thought he was going to find the coin

by himself. Two ghosts just popped out behind them and then; BOOOOOOO! He was so scared that he fainted. When he woke up his friends were standing there laughing at him. They were the ones that said boo pretending to be ghosts with an old sheet over their heads. Finally they found the coin in a hidden treasure chest. But, then a real ghost scared them. The ghost got the coin back and returned it to it's rightful place.



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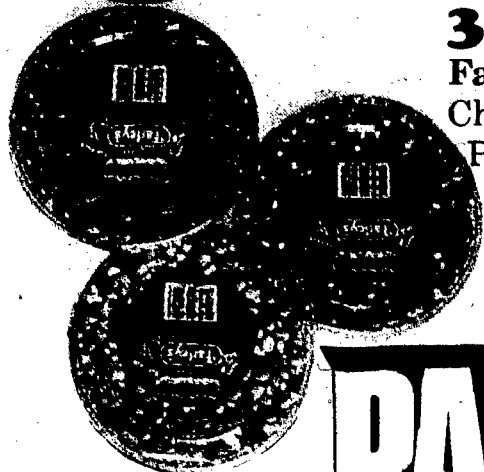
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**"THE WISHING BEAR CLAW"**

*by Kelli Jayne Heiman, age 11*

It was Halloween and I was supposed to go trick or treating with my brother. How fun. I put on my costume and grabbed a bucket and went down the steps. My brother was waiting for me.

"How long does it take you?" he asked.

"Come on, it's bad enough I have to take you," I said. Then I walked out the door and there was my friend Sara.

"Hi," she said. I didn't know you were coming to my house. I looked down and there was a little boy.



"Who is that?" I asked  
 "This is my cousin Will," she said  
 "Hi," I said. He moved closer to Sara.  
 "He's bashful."  
 We went to this house. An old lady opened the door before we even knocked. My brother was being obnoxious and said in a loud voice, "Trick or treat." The old lady stuck candy in Will's sack. She said, "Be careful of what you wish for," and slammed the door. I picked up the bear claw and held it in my hand and said in a loud voice, "I wish my brother wasn't here." I felt the bear claw move. I dropped it and

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Gabriel went up a spiral staircase. When she came to the top she went into a large chamber. She was astonished by its greatness and all at once she noticed that it was very clean.

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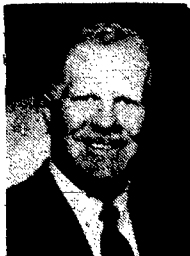
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"What do you want?" he said in a gruff voice.

"Nothing sir. I didn't realize some one was here. What are you doing here?" she said timidly.

"I am the keeper of Hallows Eve," he paused, "I am a ghost."

"Gabriel was going to scream but she didn't. She kept so calm and quiet. She asked him, "Why didn't you go to heaven?"

"I did but I came back to take charge of Hallows Eve because that's my job. And, oh, by the way it's the 31st of October."

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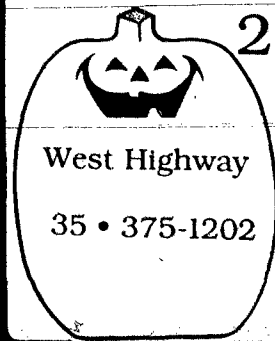
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We rushed home and there Jeff sat crying alone. I went over to him and said, "What happened?"

"It was so wierd, said Jeff, all of a sudden I was back home."

"It's o.k. Let's go back out."

On our way home from trick or treating, some bullies came and were cir-

cling me and Jeff. "Get away!" Jeff said. They took Jeff's candy away and were teasing him.

"Quick, take the bear claw out of my sack," I said.

Jeff took it out and I grabbed the bear claw and said, "I wish that they would turn into cats," and puff they were scared cats running away. We both laughed hard.

"We better return the bear claw to that old lady," I said.

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*by Amy Kay, Grade 4*

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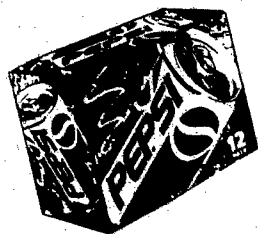


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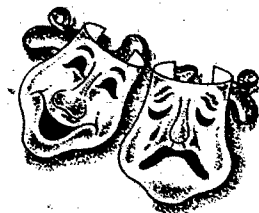


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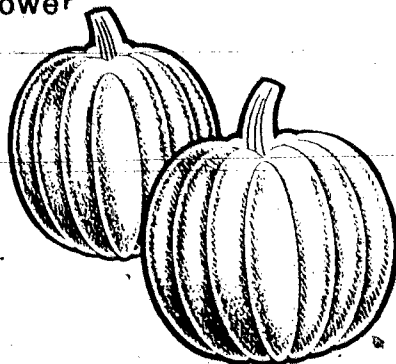
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by Daniel Reinhardt, age 10

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So the time passed. Then the clock finally ticked 12 o'clock. A few minutes later Jacob and his other friends came over and we rode go-carts until about 6 o'clock, ate supper and went into town.

We started out at our church we went to but the lights turned off and we then were just gonna play a game I guess it's called Bloody Mary. We all thought it was just a dumb game so we played but then the lights started sparking and a strange smell hung in the air. Then we started to run as we turned around and Bloody Mary was there. She had blood shot eyes and was covered in blood! She had a butcher knife through her heart and we tried to run but the door was closed shut and tight, too.

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