

The Wayne Herald

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Wayne State College offers Westmar students an affordable alternative

Wayne State College is offering a small public college alternative to the students of Westmar University who are exploring options in light of Westmar's announced closing.

"Wayne State can offer affordable tuition and fees, a broad range of majors including interdisciplinary studies, on-campus housing, and a wide variety of scholarships and financial aid packages," said Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State. "We believe

since a number of Westmar students consider these benefits they will choose Wayne State College as the place to complete their degree."

Mash also noted that Wayne State will give Westmar students who transfer the opportunity to participate in pre-enrollment for the Spring 1998 semester.

"This is a very difficult time for these students," said Bonnie Scanton, assistant vice president for enrollment management.

"We want to be as accommodating as we can, in order to make the transition for them as easy as possible," Wayne State will accept all Westmar courses with a letter grade of "C" or better. Scanton said the College staff will work with each student individually in completing their degree plan.

In addition, Wayne State offers in-state tuition rates for those students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Two non-resident scholarship programs

draws many students from northwest Iowa to our campus each year," said Laura Hanzl, admissions counselor at WSC. "It is a great cost savings for them, and it is one of our very attractive aspects that Westmar University students will want to consider in their transfer decision," she said.

Hanzl noted that approximately 15 percent of the current WSC student body comes from northwest Iowa.

Research station begins move to Norfolk

After more than 40 years at Concord, the Northeast Research and Extension Center will be moving its headquarters to the new Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast Community College Campus in Norfolk.

Robert Fritschel, Director of the NREC, said the move to Norfolk will be about a two-month-long transition beginning around Nov. 1, and should be completed by January 1, 1998. The actual move into the Lifelong

Learning Center will begin Nov. 15. When opened, the center will offer educational opportunities through on-site classrooms and long distance learning technology provided by Northeast Community College, Wayne State College, the University of Nebraska and other public and governmental institutions.

"The role of the University of Nebraska is rapidly changing," Fritschel said. "The move to Norfolk will make more of the total resources of the University available to the people of north-east Nebraska."

Fritschel added that the concentration of people, resources and technology makes Norfolk an ideal locale center in which to

house the new headquarters for the Northeast Extension District.

The Lifelong Learning Center was established to deliver both credit and non-credit learning opportunities. The University of Nebraska Medical Center, Teacher College, College of Business Administration and College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and other entities of UNL have already begun to Norfolk to lay the groundwork for extended education into the area.

Most, but not all of the Cooperative Extension positions will move to Norfolk, and most, but not all, research positions will remain at Concord. Two agronomy positions, the two animal science positions and the entomology po-

sition will stay at Concord.

These include Charles Shapiro, Soil Scientist crop Nutrition; the Wood Science position, to be announced; Terry Mader, Beef Specialist; Mike Brunner, Swine Specialist; and John Wilkowsky, Entomologist.

The Communications Associate, District Computer Assistant and three secretarial positions will remain at Concord. The Dixon County Cooperative Extension will remain at Concord, along with research facilities, research technologists and farm operation positions.

The positions and personnel that will be housed in the Lifelong

See RESEARCH, Page 3A

Wayne will acquire van

The Wayne City Council had a relatively light agenda for Tuesday's meeting, which included the passage of five resolutions and one ordinance.

Resolution 92-55 authorizing the grant-assisted acquisition of a new Handi Van was passed following a public hearing in which no one spoke for or against the purchase.

The van will be purchased after federal funds become available next year. The city's share of the cost will be approximately \$10,000.

Resolution 92-56 involved the collection of the bids for the east water storage reservoir leveling project.

The engineer's estimate for the project was set at just over \$67,000. However, bids of \$87,724 and \$94,010 were received by the city.

Kevin Newman of H.B. Green Company told the council that because of specifications that the work be completed yet this falls, the bids may have been higher than anticipated. He recommended that the bids be rejected and the project be postponed until next spring.

He also told the council that it was his belief that no further settling would occur at the tower site as long as the water level was maintained at its present reduced rate.

Resolution 92-57 approved the wage and salary schedule for city employees. As a general rule, employees received a 1.5 percent cost of living raise, effective May 1, 1997.

Resolution 92-58 amended the personnel policy regarding emergency leave, sick leave, mileage and purchasing.

Ordinance 92-22 amended the city code and authorized the setting of water, sewer and electrical service deposits by resolution. The ordinance will be effective Jan. 1, 1998.

Resolution 92-58 set the fees for three utilities as recommended at the council's last meeting.

Council also heard a request from representative Paul H. East Coast Leather Company to transfer the Restful Knights, Inc. Wayne Revolving Loan Fund.

City Attorney Mike Pappert and City Administrator Joe Salinas will work with both the current owner of Restful Knights, and East Coast Leather Company to complete the paperwork necessary to transfer the loan.

In the absence of Mayor Cheryl Lindan, Council President Darrell Fustholz is appointed Pat Aronson to the Planning Commission and appointed Bob Neely to fill the unexpired term of Mark Gleach.

Dr. Carlisle Runestad of Wayne is one of three people being inducted into the Nebraska State Educators' Hall of Fame during the annual In Service Clinic and Convention in Norfolk on Friday, Nov. 21.

This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any Nebraskan educator in the state of Nebraska. Recipients are nominated by their peers and voted upon by an election committee composed of the Nebraska-Mexico Educators' Association, Past Presidents Council.

The collection includes outstanding service to the young people of Nebraska, personal contribution of the highest order and exemplary teaching, accomplishments.

Dr. Runestad taught at Princeton, Minn., from 1955-57 and then took a job at Kenosha, Wis., where his chief preference for the Wisconsin-MEAC in 1965. In 1966 he directed the Chapel Choir at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. and from 1968-70 he conducted the choir at University High School near the University of Illinois campus.

Dr. Runestad holds degrees from Concordia College (M.A.), an M.A. from the University of Minnesota with additional studies at Syracuse and Northwestern Universities. He received his doctorate in choral conducting from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Runestad ended his career at Wayne State College where he taught for 25 years. He was Director of Choral Activities and Head of the Division of Fine Arts during his tenure there.

During his tenure at WSC, his groups took extended trips to Europe and performed many large works with orchestras. He began the Elizabethan Christmas Dinner with the college Madrigal Singers.

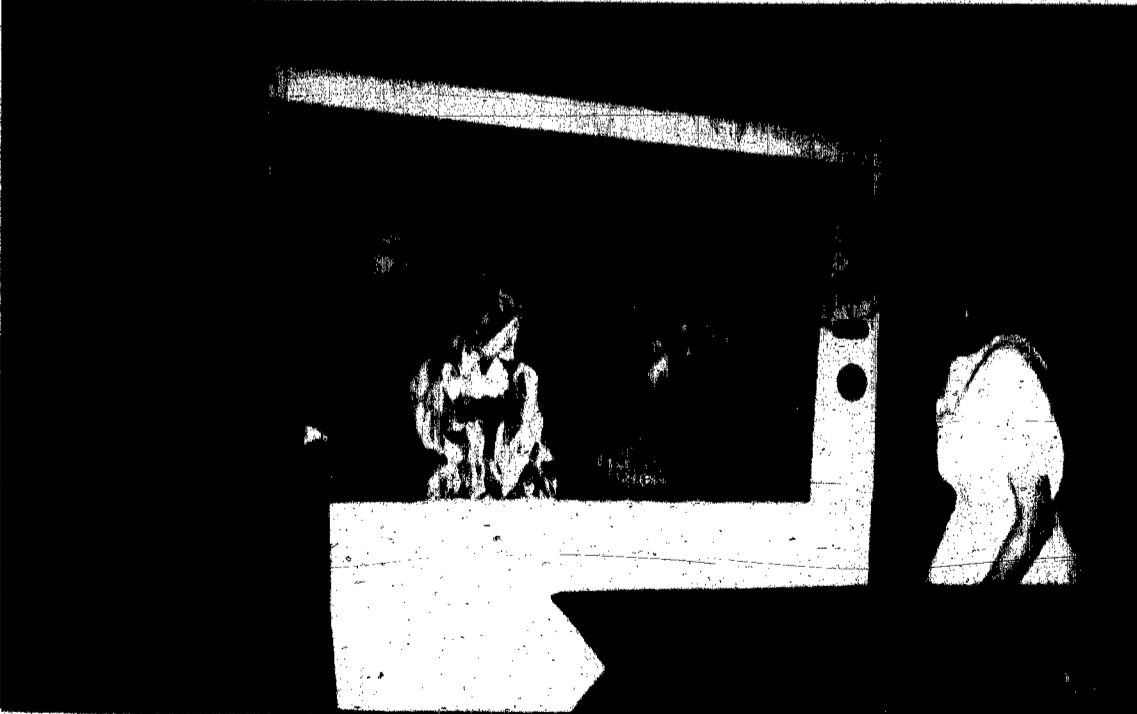
Dr. Runestad's last performance was in May of 1995, where he conducted at Carnegie Hall in New York in April of 1989. Dr. Runestad received the Teaching Excellence Award given annually to the outstanding faculty member of the four Nebraska State

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See RUNESTAD, Page 3A



The 'Wizard of Oz'
Cost members at Winside High School are preparing for their production of "The Wizard of Oz," to be held Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1. From left are Amy Hancock as the witch, Jonny Fleer as the scarecrow, Maureen Gubbels as the Tin Man, Sandy Paulson as the Lion and Candace Jaeger as Dorothy. The play is being directed by Teri Hypee and LeMell Quinn.

STATE CHAMP

Wayne senior cross country runner Kara Kinney captured her second state championship at the Nebraska State Cross Country Meet last Friday in Kearney. Kinney also won the state meet as a sophomore and placed third last year.

Auxiliary bazaar planned

The Wayne Hospital auxiliary's annual bazaar, will be held Thursday, Nov. 6.

Activities will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A flea market will be a new feature this year with a number of tables of items being offered for sale.

A bake sale is also planned with donations welcome.

Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. and supper begins at 4 p.m. The menu includes soup, sandwiches and desserts.

A raffle drawing will be held at 7 p.m. for a number of items.

The Bismarckery Club could donate a quilt, which was quilted by the members of the Wayne Senior Center.

Eva Aala, a resident of the Wayne Care Center, created an album which will also be raffled off, as will an antique rocker donated by Sandra Barling.

Lois Jean Miller also donated a set of brass rattan oriental furniture for the raffle.

All proceeds from the bazaar will go toward the development of a respite room at Providence Medical Center.

Obituaries

Thomas Morris

Thomas Morris, 84, of Carroll, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at Bethany Presbyterian Church near Carroll. Rev. Gail Aveni will officiate.

Thomas Orlan Morris, son of William Henry and Laura (James) Morris, was born Feb. 28, 1913 rural Winside. He was baptized and confirmed at the Zion Congregational Church west of Carroll. He attended rural school at District #83 near Carroll. He farmed in the Carroll area until 1978 when he retired into Carroll. He was a member of the Zion Congregational Church of rural Carroll.

Survivors include one brother, Howard and Oregina Morris of Wayne; two sisters, Miriam Morris of Wayne and Genevieve Williams of Lincoln; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Burial will be in the Bethany Cemetery near Carroll. Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside is in charge of arrangements.

Ione Adams

Ione D. Adams, 86, of Allen, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 25 at First Lutheran Church in Albert Lea. Duane Marburger officiated.

Ione Dorothy Adams, daughter of Phillip and Henrietta (McCabe) Horn, was born Sept. 7, 1911 at Akron, Ohio. When she was a child, her family moved to Carroll and later to Waterbury. She attended the rural Waterbury School, Way #19. On Oct. 23, 1928 she married Albert Adams at Hartington. She moved to Allen in 1993. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Hubbard.

Survivors include nine daughters: Beverly and Edwin Schaefer of Merville, Iowa; Joyce Purucker of Hubbard, Bernice and Joe Fendrick, Jr. of Clarkson, Lois Smith of Waterbury, Leona and John R. Osher of Sioux City, Iowa; Margie and Arnold Stark of Hubbard, Rayne and William Moore of Allen; Barbara and Dale Strigens of Allen; and Linda and Jerry Geiger of Sioux City; two sons, Roger and Shirley Adams of Cairo and Richard Adams of Hubbard; 29 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Albert on Nov. 8, 1986; daughter Alberta, son-in-law, Billy Purucker, two sisters, Evelyn Hammons and Audrey Smith Johnson and six brothers: Lyle, Leslie, John, Robert, Arvid and Aubrey Horn.

Pallbearers were Jim Hansen, Joey Fendrick, Rich Olson, Travis Mark, Lynn Purucker, Brad Adams, Richard Adams, Brenda Stewart and Tabitha Moore.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery of rural Allen. Bressler-Hurdlock Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Alice Pfeiffer

Alice Pfeiffer, 93 of Fremont, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997 at the Fremont Care Center.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Salem Lutheran Church in Lodi, Iowa. Rev. Charles W. Bichel will officiate.

Alice Pfeiffer, daughter of Preston and Laura Crisbeck, was born June 9, 1904 in Wayne. She graduated from high school and Wayne State College. She attended the University of Nebraska, earning her Masters Degree. She taught school for a number of years and was the last principal of Hickman High School. On June 6, 1943 she married Chester Pfeiffer at Salem Lutheran Church in Lodi, Iowa. She was a member of Salem Lutheran Church, the Forestate Women's Club, Retired Teacher's Association and Arbor Vitae Chapter #92 Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Wayne C. Pfeiffer of Lodi, Iowa; a daughter, Dorothy Pfeiffer of Fremont, Iowa; and a grandson, David Pfeiffer of Fremont, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31, at Salem Lutheran Church in Lodi, Iowa. Rev. Charles W. Bichel will officiate.

Memorials are suggested for Salem Lutheran Church of Lodi, Iowa, and to Arbor Vitae Chapter #92 Order of Eastern Star.

Virgil Pearson

Virgil Pearson, 87, of Wayne, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Lodi, Iowa. Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

John Virgil Pearson, son of Rufus and Della (Johnson) Pearson, was born March 17, 1910 on a farm south of Concordia. He was baptized and confirmed at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concordia. He attended rural school at District #58. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II with the 6th Ranger Battalion in the South Pacific. On June 15, 1946 he married Avis Taylor at Concordia. The couple farmed in the Concordia area all of their married life. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and Wayne YWCA Post #1291.

Survivors include six sons: Arvid, Wayne, and Don Pearson of Aurora, two daughters, Alice and Charles, sister of Laurel and Paul, and Larry Plumb of New Hampton, Iowa; two granddaughters, sister-in-law, Mae Pearson of Wakefield, Iowa; and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother Dale, and one infant sister.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Boser, Keith Erickson, Ted Cammaron, Ernest Swanson, Vanda Erwin and Dick Hanson.

Active pallbearers were Paul Pearson, Duane Pearson, Thomas Don David Film, Robert Taylor, John Taylor, Mable Bove and Brad Erwin.

Burial was in the Concordia Cemetery in Concordia. Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Wayne students to attend Close Up

Several Wayne High School students will take part in a series of government studies seminars in Washington, D.C. during the week of March 15-21. Wayne High School English teacher Judith Schaefer says the local students have been invited by the Close Up Foundation to attend the week long nonpartisan government studies program, in which the nation's capital becomes their classroom.

Schaefer says that while the students are in Washington, they will meet with and question policy makers, lawmakers, and members of the federal bureaucracy. The students will also participate in seminars with experts in the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the federal government, as well as with representatives of various interest groups and members of the news media.

In addition to seminars, Wayne High School students will visit various parts of Washington and will engage in small group discussions during which they will share their views with students from other parts of the country.

The Close Up program is open to all Wayne High School students in the 11th and 12th grades, regardless of grade point average. To allow students from a variety of

economic backgrounds to take part in the program, the Close Up Foundation provides limited fellowship funds for low to moderate income students. These fellowships are made possible through congressional appropriation and contributions from the private sector. Cost per student this year is \$1,185.

Wayne students will be working on fund-raising projects. They will again be selling frozen pies, milk, cheesecakes, and cookie dough, also scheduled for November are a rummage sale and a pancake breakfast.

Schaefer noted that several local businesses, financial institutions, and organizations have been most generous in contributing to this worthy program. Many private individuals have also made significant donations in the past.

"Without the help of these generous folks, not as many students would be able to have this marvelous experience," she said.

Students or parents who need additional information about Close Up should contact Judith Schaefer at Wayne High School by calling 325-3150. The deadline for students to sign up for this year's program is Nov. 25.

At a Glance

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Thought for the day: Efficiency is the art of concealing your impatience.

Index to meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Bank Waltons will hold a regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 3, in the fourth floor meeting room of the city office building.

Rummage sale

WAYNE - Wayne High School Close Up students will be holding a rummage sale on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Wayne High School Community Room, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds from the event will help children fund their trip to Washington, D.C. next spring.

Concord coffee

CONCORDIA - The community of Concordia and residents of the surrounding area are invited to coffee at the Concord Spring Children's Center on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The Concord - Evangelical - Free Church will host this coffee in conjunction with their centennial and a way of thanking the community.

Greek Council to hold open house

WAYNE - The Wayne State Greek Council is having an open house on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Theta chapter house, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 814 Nebraska Street, Lodi, Mo. 64501. The council is welcome to visit the house between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE - This week's chamber coffee will be held at Providence Medical Center in preparation for the hospital auxiliary's annual banquet. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:20. A short program will follow.

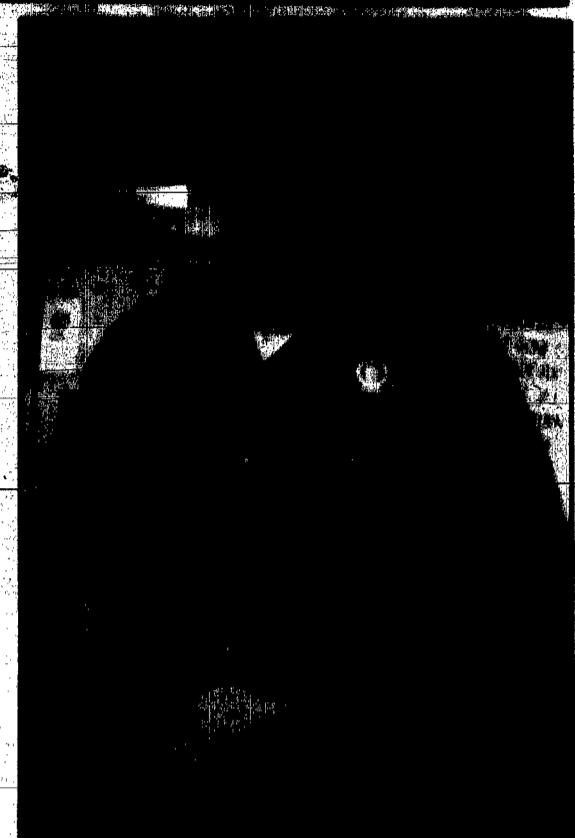
Halloween party

WAYNE - The Circle K Club of Wayne State College will host a Halloween party for children in kindergarten through fourth grade on Friday, Oct. 31. The event will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the city auditorium and parents are strongly encouraged to stay and participate. There will be a costume contest, games, prizes and candy.

Pottery exhibit, sale at WSC

A fall and High Fire Glazed Pottery Exhibit and Sale is being held at Wayne State College. The exhibit is located in the Plains Room of Conn. Library. Don Fathenberger, a self-taught potter, is from Council Bluffs, Ia. The public is encouraged to visit. The exhibit will be on display until Friday, Oct. 31. If any one should be interested in the purchase of any of the pottery, they are encouraged to contact Marlene Mueller at Wayne State College Fine Arts Division, 378-7339.

PUBLIC NOTICE Senior Wheels Program. The Senior Wheels Program of Greater Nebraska makes available Power and Manual Wheelchairs - Three and four wheel Electric Scooters - Walkers, and other medical items to senior citizens (65 & up) with mobility assistance needs. The program is free to eligible seniors. For more information call 325-3150.



Official honored

LeRoy Janssen, Wayne County Sheriff, received a President's Award for outstanding leadership in county government. The award was presented at the Awards Banquet during the Nebraska Association of County Officials Convention held recently in Omaha.

Elizabethan Christmas tickets will go on sale Monday for three shows

The 26th Annual Elizabethan Christmas Feasts, presented by the Wayne State Madrigal Singers, will have an campus performance on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, at 7 p.m. with a 5 p.m. performance on Sunday, Dec. 7.

The Elizabethan Feasts will be performed in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center. Ticket sales for the shows will begin Monday, Nov. 3, at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$17 per person and may be obtained by calling Virginia Backstrom in the Fine Arts Division office at 402-325-7259.

The Wayne State College Alumni Office is sponsoring a Christmas Feast for Lincoln and Omaha area alumni at the Lincoln Country Club. Tickets for this event may be obtained by calling the Alumni Office at 402-325-7209.

Old English Christmas traditions such as hanging of the greens, decking the halls, playing the Yule log on the fire and the horse head procession are featured parts of each Elizabethan Christmas Feast. The 19 member group, clad in 16th century attire, takes such cues as back to the Renaissance Era, specifically England under the rule of Queen Elizabeth I. During the singing, poetry and comedy (complete with a court jester), the audience is treated to a dinner, which in the 16th century

Wayne County Court

- Civil Proceedings: Credit Bureau Service, Inc. vs. Michael Belmont, District Court, \$218.25 Damages. Agent Service Company, Inc. vs. Tom Anderson and Marlene Anderson - Writ of Habeas Corpus, \$1,093.03 judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,093.03 and costs. Keith A. Adams, the Author Credit Services, Inc. vs. Debra Ball, Wayne, \$1,174.00 judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,174.00 and costs. Criminal Proceedings: St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Carol A. Howell, Omaha, defendant, Complaint for Smoking by Minor, Defendant pleads guilty to Smoking by Minor, fined \$100 and costs. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Davion L. Leese, Tyler, Texas, defendant, Complaint for Issuing Bad Check Damaged. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Tamara Rose, Winfield, defendant, Complaint for Issuing Bad Check Damaged. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Matthew L. Hanson, Norfolk, defendant, Complaint for Issuing Bad Check Damaged. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Jeff Harer, Lincoln, defendant, Complaint for Issuing Bad Check Damaged. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Evan Ross Lyons, Macy, defendant, Complaint for Assault on the Peace Damaged, Unintended. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Gary A. George, Wayne, defendant, Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension of Registration and Plaintiff pleads guilty to Operation of Motor Vehicle During Suspension of Registration - Fines \$250 and costs and driver's license suspended for one year. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Brett R. Fritsch, Sioux City, Iowa, defendant, Complaint for Minor in Possession, Defendant pleads guilty to Minor in Possession - Fines \$250 and costs. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Ronald R. Love, Broken Bow, defendant, Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility - Defendant pleads guilty to No Proof of Financial Responsibility - Fines \$75 and costs. St. of Neb., plaintiff vs. Ronald W. Scribner, Carroll, defendant, Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count II) and Driving Left of Center, (Count III), Defendant pleads guilty to Count I and II - Fines \$250 and costs, sentenced to 18 days in jail and driver's license suspended.

OFF THE PRESS (almost)! "Dixon County - A Picture History" will be off the press soon (estimated publication date: Nov. 30, 1997). A one of a kind publication featuring approximately 400 old photographs of what life was like in the early years of Dixon County. Hard cover book of 112 pages has a full color dust jacket that will be a keepsake in itself. Limited edition & no 2nd printing, at don't miss out on ordering your copy. Only \$49.95 plus \$2.50 sales tax and \$3 handling/shipping. See advertisement in Oct. 29th edition of Northeast Nebraska Hocket for order blank and further information. Or call The Powder Times toll free: 1-800-442-8105. It'll make a great Christmas gift!

IMPORTANT. The Senior Wheels Program of Greater Nebraska makes available Power and Manual Wheelchairs - Three and four wheel Electric Scooters - Walkers, and other medical items to senior citizens (65 & up) with mobility assistance needs. The program is free to eligible seniors. For more information call 325-3150.

Epistolary cards for charity

Epistolary cards for charity are being promoted by the Epistolary Association, a national group of writers who are promoting a "spirit of the holidays" greeting card designed to embody the true spirit of Christmas.

All proceeds from the sale of the cards will be donated to the Kempe Children's Foundation for the prevention of abused and neglected children located in Denver, Colo.

This fund raiser was made possible through the donations and efforts of many companies and individuals. Artist Jake Gaedke donated the original artwork. Printcom USA of Denver donated the printing and the paper stock was donated by Capital.

The cards cost \$14.95 per box of 25 with 100 percent of the proceeds to be donated to the Kempe Foundation. Over the past two years, through the sale of these cards, Capital has raised over \$23,000 for the cause. This year's goal is to raise more than \$25,000.

The cards are being promoted through Capital's nationwide network of Associates, who are donating their time. Capital also hopes the cards will be promoted in local businesses and offices.

For more information, to order these holiday cards and support this charity, contact Capital at 1-800-895-3553 or locally, those interested may contact Debby Coats at 375-4245.

Sharer and Heftl attend seminar

Ann Sharer and Mella Heftl were two of over 100 parapsychologists who attended the 1997 Nebraska Psychometric Association annual seminar and convention at Kearney on Oct. 15.

Ann and Mella are employed by Dr. Larry Magnusson's Magnussen Eye Care in Wayne.

This year's conference included several topics including Learning Related Visual Problems, Dispensing Low Vision Aids, and the Four Leading Causes of Vision Impairment.

Research

Continued from Page 1A

Learning Center includes Robert Fritschner, District Director, Biological Systems Engineering, which include Dave Shulkin, Soil Conservation Specialist and Bill Krantz, Irrigation, Specialist Conservation and Survey Division, Sue Lackey, Water Scientist and Assistant Hydrologist.

Also, Electricity, Fisheries and Wildlife/Nebraska Forest Service, Steve Kaminson, District Forester and John Duplissier, Assistant District Forester, 4-H/Youth Development, Vickie Grove, Extension 4-H/Youth Specialist, Human Nutrition, Darlene Matthe, Extension Nutrition Specialist, Integrated Pest Management Keith Jarek, Extension IPM Assistant, Administrative Assistant, Jody Rastfeld and Word Processing Specialist, Mary Jarek.

Another secretary position is currently being advertised to be filled as soon as the move is underway.

Other offices and personnel that will be housed in the Fishing Learning Center include Marion County Extension and the Upper Elk Horn Natural Resource District. Wayne State College, Educational Service Unit #8, Northeast Community College and the Learning Learning Center Coordinator will also be housed in the new facility.

The Concord site has been renamed the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory in honor of the C. H. Haskell family from Concord. Mr. Haskell donated 120 acres east of Concord in 1926 for an experiment station to serve northeast Nebraska. In addition to the 120-acre farm, 140 acres are leased from the Haskell family estate for the Northeast Center field research projects.

Fritschner indicated that the Haskell Laboratory will continue to provide strong and stable research programs. Crop and livestock research to answer questions and solve problems will only become more important in the future, the director stressed.

"The Concord facility is an important link to the University's commitment to agriculture and natural resources interests," Fritschner said. He added that new technologies will offer two-way video, audio and data transmissions between Concord, Norfolk and Omaha.

Some renovations planned for the current headquarters building (Haskell Building) east of Concord. A committee has been appointed to assess the future needs of the Haskell building.

"Shortage of space is one



Dedicated to Excellence

Hundreds of students from Wayne and surrounding schools were on hand at Rice Auditorium on Tuesday to listen to a number of present and former athletes from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Wayne State College. Above, Shelly Bartlett, a member of the UNL Gymnastics team speaks to the students about strength, study and service she has used in her life. Other speakers included Troy Branch and Mickey Joseph, former UNL football players; Treasa Thompson, a UNL track star; Mary Schnitzler Nordhuus, a WSC basketball and track star and former Miss Nebraska; and Keith Zimmer, a member of the UNL athletic department.

SBA seeking nominations

Do you or someone you know have what it takes to become Nebraska's and then America's "Small Business Person of the Year" for 1998?

If so, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) wants to hear from you by the deadline for submitting nominations: Nov. 14, 1997.

Each year since 1963, the President has designated one week as National Small Business Week in recognition of small business contributions to the American economy.

In May of 1998, Nebraska's newly selected small business person of the year, along with those representing other states, will travel to Washington for three days of activities.

One of the state winners will be

chosen as the national Small Business Person of the Year. An award traditionally announced by the President at a White House ceremony.

Any individual, trade or professional organization, chamber of commerce, bank or small-business may submit a nomination to the SBA. Criteria for small business person of the year include staying power, growth in employment, sales growth, innovation, response to adversity, and contributions to the community.

The SBA will also be accepting nominations for associate awards

honoring those who promote the interests of small business. Categories include women in business, minority, veteran, accountant, financial services, and media.

Small businesses generate more than 47 percent of all sales, 31 percent of the domestic private sector output and about 55 percent of all innovation. Small businesses also lead in job creation, providing about two-thirds of all new jobs.

For information, contact the SBA at 11147 Mill Valley Blvd. in Omaha, 68154 call the SBA on call (402)231-7206.

New board members elected

The Nebraska Library and Association held elections for the Board of Directors, positions on Oct. 12 at Johnson's Cafe in Omaha.

George Hight of F. H. C. Cleaners in Wayne received ac-

ceptance on the Board.

Nebraska Library Association also attended the Iowa Library Association Convention held at the Americana Hotel and Casino in Council Bluffs during mid October.

Economic Education Week will have variety of activities

Highlighting the importance of teaching and learning economics in elementary and secondary schools will be the focus of Economic Education Week in Nebraska Nov. 1-8.

Roger Atwood, president of the Nebraska Council on Economic Education and the Council will be joined by Gov. Ben Nelson, Doug Hutchinson, commissioner for the Nebraska Department of Education, state Sen. Adyee Boliske, chair of the Legislative Educational Committee, Jack Swartz, of the state Chamber of Commerce, state treasurer Dave Hebenstreit and Maxine Moud, director of the Nebraska Department of Education. The council will coordinate a variety of activities during the week.

The council and state center at the Lincoln, Kearney and Omaha campuses of the University of Nebraska and Chadron State and Wayne State colleges will work with teachers to demonstrate methods to make economics more relevant to students.

A special site on the World Wide Web has been developed that features lessons for teachers to use with their students. Teachers will be able to place their classes on the web or use other web sites to help teach

economics. The lessons are posted at <http://www.edweb.unl.edu>.

In addition, the 32 Nebraska Economics Fellows, classroom teachers who earned their masters degrees in economics last year, will work with local teachers to emphasize the importance of economic literacy.

For further information of Economic Education Week, contact the Nebraska Council on Economic Education, 119 College of Business Administration, UNL, Lincoln, NE 68583-0304 telephone (402)422-2113 or e-mail slinkov@unl.edu

Runestad

Continued from Page 1A
College and with a \$3,000 stipend.

During his tenure, Runestad was active in many professional organizations. He was involved in the Music Education Association (where he served as Chair of College Affairs), the American Choral Directors Association, the Nebraska Choral Directors Association and the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Dr. Runestad served extensively as an adjudicator and conductor throughout the Midwest.

The Wayne Record, Thursday, October 23, 1997

Enrollments are up at Nebraska State colleges

Enrollments at Chadron State College, 1996-97 were 1,219. Wayne State College enrollment increased by 11 percent, from 1,829 to 2,039, according to preliminary reports from the colleges.

As of Oct. 15, the "snapshot" data for reporting enrollments to the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS), headcount enrollment was up one percent system-wide.

Enrollment increased one percent at Chadron State College, from 2,005 on Oct. 15, 1996 to 2,037 on Oct. 15, 1997. The increase was two percent at Peru

"These numbers are preliminary and do not reflect the total enrollment for fall semester, since many off-campus courses are still in the enrollment stage at each of the campuses," said Carol Krause, Executive Director of the State College System. "Final fall 1997 enrollments will be reported to the Board of Trustees of the State College System in January."

Alpha Lambda Delta celebrates anniversary

Wayne State College's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for Freshman will celebrate its 10th anniversary this year.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes academic excellence among freshman students. The national honor society was founded over seventy years ago at the University

of Illinois in 1924. Today, Alpha Lambda Delta has over 700 chapters throughout the nation.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is open to full-time freshman students who earn a cumulative average of .33 or better. Once initiated, an individual holds a lifetime membership. This past spring, Wayne State's chapter initiated 101 new members.

Auxiliary presentation

Marilyn Carhart, left, treasurer of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, presents a check for \$3,000 to Sandra Hartling, Director of the Providence Medical Center Foundation. The amount represents the proceeds of the auxiliary's second annual style show held in September. The money will be used to furnish a hospice room at the hospital.

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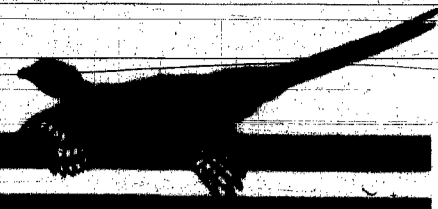
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HAPPY 88TH ANNIVERSARY JOHN & ROSE



Editorials

Capitol News

Behind the mask

Halloween is near but, unfortunately, it isn't the only time when one may be approached by masked marvels.

Upon receiving any telephone sales "pitch," write down the name of the person calling, telephone number, and the company, for later reference. The information is necessary should you want to file a complaint with the Public Service Commission in Lincoln. That number is toll free at 1.800.526.0017.

Several area residents have received calls recently offering to connect their long distance calls to the least expensive carrier. Unless a person is savvy to the "pitch," one's long distance carrier can be changed.

Due to the way computers handle telephone services, long distance carriers can be changed without one's specific instruction.

If U.S. West is your local telephone service provider, and if you do not want your long distance carrier changed without your approval, regardless of which company is involved, one may call U.S. West's Customer Service Bureau at 1.800.922.1879 and request that a "PIC freeze" be placed on your long distance carrier. It costs nothing, and thereafter no one can change your carrier without your prior consent.

To confirm your current carrier, one may call 1.700.555.4341. A computer, which recognizes the number from which you are calling, will advise you of your current long distance carrier.

Professional companies such as U.S. West, NCI, AT&T and Sprint, to name a few, have no need to make deceptive offers. Their representatives quickly identify themselves.

Caution is urged, however, upon receiving telephone "itches" from unfamiliar entities.

Trick or treat?

More parents are beginning to question the safety of their children when it comes to celebrating Halloween.

Customs and superstitions of the not so "hallow" or "hallowe'd" day have evolved to a point where permitting a child to go into the streets, begging for candy from strangers, has generated notably high risk factors.

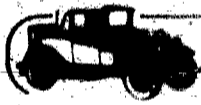
Carved faces on pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, figures of bats, flying witches, dangling paper skeletons, costumes, masks, bobbing for apples, and "trick or treat" seems at one time all part of an evening's entertainment. Now in 1997, due to the apparent degeneration of societal morality, many parents are wondering if their own child might be, instead, the victim of a "trick" or "treat."

Though occurring more often in larger cities, there have been instances in which sick minds have inserted either sharp objects or poisons in apples and candy bars.

Other parents dislike the implications of devils, demons, and the species of spirits, all of which are normally not associated with developing good mental health.

Morality is taught by parents, but child safety is a community issue.

If your family is into the "trick or treat" mode, remember the child's safety is more important than entertainment.



Way Back When

These steady old folk from the pages of The Wayne Herald are presented here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

1960
The State Legislature passed that they would be an 80 percent jump in college students in the next 10 years. The study indicated that high school graduates wanting to attend college would increase by 8 percent yearly.

The Homebody in Sioux City was advertising the finest food anywhere. Adults could save \$1.25. 1970

Whistle High School cheerleaders were Elaine Morris, Jeanette Hansen, Mona Engenberg, Peggy Deck and Shelley Galt.

Wink Gardner of Wakefield was named Athlete of the Week.

1980
A young girl had their first communion by the name of "Shoppers." Her home county area took advantage of the money, however.

Miss Morgan and Miss Pearl played fifth and third respectively in the Class B State Girls' Tennis meet.

1990
Editha (Booker) Wayne Public Library since 1954 was selected as a recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence by the library and media profession.

Paul Johnson, Wakefield, Oregon, attended the district volleyball high school track championships in Wakefield.

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association ... Boy, things aren't looking all that good for Nebraska's judges.

In recent months, former District Judge John Whitehead of Columbus has been found guilty of killing checks; County Judge Richard "Deacon" Jones of Omaha has been charged with a variety of offenses ranging from foul language to inappropriate contact with probationers and knocking down a fellow judge; and County Judge Richard Kiepala of Madison admitted that when he was county attorney, he deleted sections he didn't like from a police report on an accused murderer's confession.

That is not to mention the disciplinary suspension of District Judge Paul Edward of Chadron for disparaging about his female employees and not doing with a job. Not to mention District Judge Ryan Ryan of Fremont who received a disability retirement before being accused of sexual allegations against his wife. The "improper" one sided proceedings District Judge Robert Han of Auburn held with members of the victim's family left in mourning consisted of murdering Michael Ryan to death by strangling them as they have for an unsuccessful appeal.

In Nebraska's judiciary going down the tubes?

I feel sorry for the rest of Nebraska's judges, the ones and women who don't read who don't write bad checks who don't even backslide to behave ethically and honorably in all aspects of their lives. They aren't getting the kind of help the others receive.

In my years of covering the courts, I've met an awful lot of good judges who take their work extremely seriously and put more than a little of their heart and soul

in their jobs. County Judge Keith ... out in Ogallala works hard on issues relating to juveniles and alcohol; County Judge Alan Brodbeck of O'Neill has done yeoman's service on a committee that examines judicial workloads across the state. Recently retired Douglas County District Judge James M. Murphy could bring a tear to your eye with his highman's emotion as he imposed a stiff sentence on a young but dangerous criminal.

Speaking of highman, former District Judge John P. Murphy of North Platte, in a recent opinion for the judge with legislators and the press. What about District Judge William ... up in Maywood, who puts hundreds of

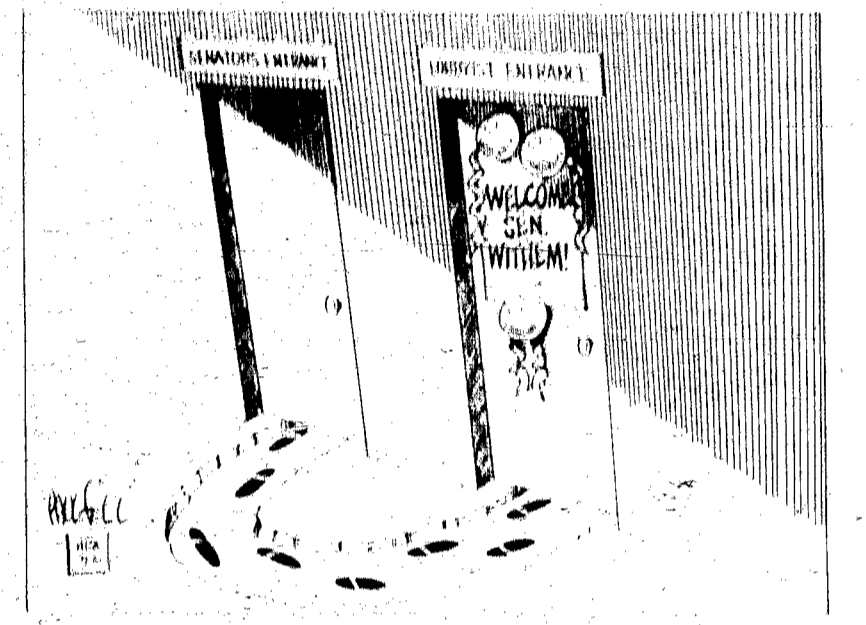
judges in a disposing justice to the people of the Sandhills/Juvenile court judges Thomas Dawson of Lincoln, Elizabeth Garkavich and Wade Thomas Jr. of Omaha, and Robert ... of Papillion have been debating a lot of time to solving Nebraska's crisis in juvenile services.

As I look through the list of Nebraska's judges, there's still many, many more who have worked hard and performed honorably in difficult cases. District Judges Massey, Richmond in Dakota City, Michael Melton in Omaha, and ... in Grand Island all commuted with aplomb when they were faced with one or more difficult juvenile cases since they were ap-

pointed to the bench. I know I've left out many other caring and concerned judges who work hard for Nebraskans. The judges in trouble represent only a tiny percentage of their number.

With headlines of judicial misconduct overhauling judicial contributions right now, it would be easy to conclude that Nebraska courts tolerate a lot of stenography. It is up to the judicial qualifications commission and the Nebraska Supreme Court which police judges to dispel that impression with their actions in the coming year.

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



Monkeys don't, people do!

Grab your brain! Think fast!

What's the point of this? It's our sign of the times. The monkeys are monkeying around in monkeyland and, finally, need help to behave.

After studying DEFA (Dumb Ethical Framework Analysis) from a theoretical skeleton, one can determine that genetic differences indicate the Heamforthals' various different species that respond to one's bad or good, consequently, one's feeling is either disappointed, but he may not understand a better sense of being strongly suggested a higher intelligence? ... the brain developed the mental, right, and then (possibly) advice for some folk to it be content at all?

For most of history, we only took a couple from a Berlin forest to 1957 in the Heamforth Valley, in the Heamforthals' (DEFA) to that of modern, intelligent, ... were being bred in a cage of 27 differ-

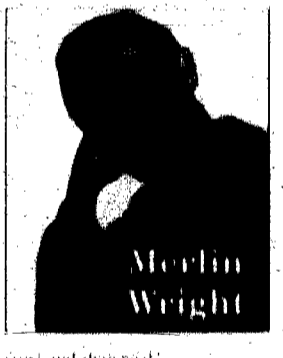
ences between monkeys and Heamforthals.

Though not an ancient, and sex show the Heamforthals walked and used tools. They were happy and had large brains, but that's a brainstomper! With large brains, was their behavior more desirable?

Check out the following things humans do, and contemplate whether you're better than the Heamforthals, or, they're better, or, vegetable folk models.

Humans exercise, heamforthals' exercise a child, due to its eating bigger brains and never face both parents work and let an unrelated heamforthals see the baby. And we can't escape getting that if the people ... care a child, but decide they don't want it, they have a mother and call it partial birth abortion.

Were the Heamforthals that



and depressed?

But the Heamforthals will ... Heamforthals, you know, they ... and their brains make us call other's laws?

The dumb larger brains kept the Heamforthals from having ... the's mind, due to differences in

what is this case. Is it possible the Heamforthals decided against something like, only because their large brains know that such a ... custom could help avoid a ... into their children's ... to be?

The Heamforthals ... the Heamforthals might have ... to having larger brains, decided against having lipids which ... to be, the Heamforthals ... a ... and ... kill a ...?

Were Heamforthals ... being ... cheating ... and ... and ... their large brains ... have ... their ... and ...?

Anyway, his ... we ... to ... to the Heamforthals. They ... that, ... not being human.

Representatives attend Wayne Forum

Earlier this month representatives of the Nebraska State Legislature of Pavington and



Industry were in Wayne for the annual Legislative Forum. Twenty-five other Nebraska communities

also sponsored one of their Legislative forums.

Attendees were asked to complete an opinionnaire of questions concerning being legislators, they identified as being likely affecting the Heamforthals' business community during the next legislative session.

The following percentages are posted in the October 1997 issue of *Nebraska's Business* magazine, the magazine of the Heamforthals' Nebraska. As they represent the State's business and rank 11 forums by year.

80 percent favored legislation providing environmental guidelines.

80 percent favored placing "caps" on compensatory damages in employment discrimination

80 percent opposed ... employment ... 80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ...

80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ...

80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ...

80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ...

80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ...

80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ... 80 percent opposed ...

80 percent favored legislation providing digital signature and ... 80 percent favored legislation ...

80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ...

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80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ...

80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ...

80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ... 80 percent favored legislation ...

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

The Wayne Herald

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

Letters: Some recent events cause resident to question living in Wayne

Dear Editor,
My husband and I have lived in Wayne for over 15 years and have always considered it to be the type of community in which to raise our three children. In fact, five years ago we purchased a house and decided to make

Wayne our home.
My husband works in South Sioux City but we wanted our children to grow up in a small community where there is less crime and possibility of drugs. We've always thought Wayne was this type of community.

In fact, this summer when my son fell in front of Quality Woods and cut his head, I immediately had two people at my side eager to assist me in helping my son. They put everything else aside in order to help us. This event further instilled in me the feeling

that we had made the right decision in making Wayne our home.
Recently, however, some events have occurred to make me feel otherwise. Within the last

Think positive when others are selling

The chief problem with investors is not money, but self. This is the thought of Benjamin Graham, one of the legends of investing. To win in the stock market, he said, you do not only must create a solid financial plan, you also must stick with it. That second part is where the "self" comes in and can cause problems.

When the market is going up in giant leaps, it's easy to stick with your investment plan. What if it starts down, however, some investors become their own enemies. Many abandon financial plans, dump good stocks and mutual funds, and run for the door.

To help you avoid the panic pit fall, heed the following suggestions:

First, keep in mind that it is a market of stock, not a stock market. Forget about indexes, predictions and daily fluctuations, and instead focus on identifying and sticking with good businesses. These are the companies that will continue to grow and adjust to economic condi-

tions. In the event of a market correction, these companies are the ones most likely to recover and march on to new highs.

Another investing expert, Warren Buffett, says the market is not a factor in his decision-making. "If somebody handed me a prediction by the most revered intellectual on the subject, with figures for unemployment or interest rates, or whatever it might be for the next two years, we would not pay any attention to it," he says in the book "Warren Buffett Speaks: Wit and Wisdom from the World's Greatest Investor," compiled by Janet Lowe. Instead, Buffett focuses on well-managed companies that are priced right.

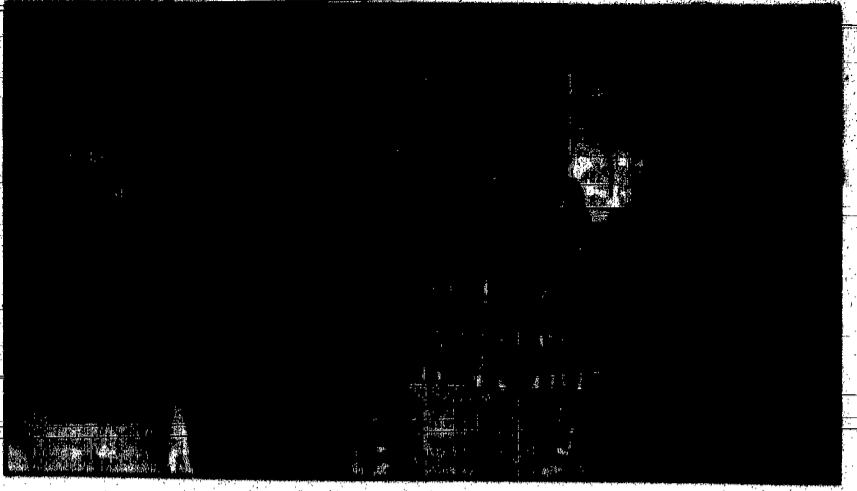
If it makes sense to buy good stocks, it also makes sense to hold on to them. History shows that the price of a stock is linked to the earnings of the company. The market is only a short-term measure of what someone is willing to pay for that company's stock. At a particular time in any given market, this price

can be based on nothing more than emotions. Over the long term, however, stock prices follow profits. So if the price drops, yet profits remain fund's objectives. Managers compete with one another and are rated and compensated on their results.

Team management also provides the opportunity to combine different strengths. Since a good investor sees about half of his or her ideas succeed, the trick is to get out of the bad ones. Teamwork helps managers do so more quickly; they don't feel the need to rationalize a mistake by hanging on to a bad stock for too long.

However, many successful high quality funds are managed by single individuals. Proponents of individual management say they prefer one person being accountable for investment decisions.

You must decide whether you prefer team or individual management. The matter is not whether the important thing is that you first evaluate a fund's management.



Those attending the Nebraska Music Teachers State Auditions include, left to right, Marie Mitchell, Sarah Fanta, Ann Tamme and Kelly Mitchell. At left is Emily Bruffat.

Music students participate in auditions held in Lincoln Oct. 12

A number of students of Mrs. Macolee Hoken took part in the Nebraska Music Teachers State Auditions held Oct. 12 in Lincoln.

Level of playing is determined by the student's school classroom grade.

Students and their ratings and level of playing include Emily Bruffat, daughter of Alan and Madge Bruffat, Jr., Level One; Kelly Mitchell, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Mitchell, Level Two; Sarah Fanta, daughter of Robert and Martha Fanta, Jr., Level Three; Kate Mitchell, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Mitchell, Jr., Level Three; and Anna Jeanette, daughter of Douglas and Mary Jeanette.

Each student was required to play two unaccompanied pieces from different periods of music, play scales, take a sight reading test and written and aural theory test.

All students scored the highest rating in sight reading and scales and passed the theory test.

Emily Bruffat also qualified for the Auditions, but was unable to attend.

Parent's Day to be held at WSC

Parents Day at Wayne State College is Saturday, Nov. 1. A full day of activities have been planned for WSC students, their parents and family members. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center on the WSC campus.

From 9 a.m. until noon the Math Science Division, located in the Carbon Science Hall, will be hosting a special Open House. During this time, faculty and students will present a variety of exhibits including visits to the World Wide Web site, a view of the stargazing at the Dale Planetarium, and walks along the

athletic trail. Also between 9 and noon residence halls and other campus academic areas will be open for touring.

At 10, in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center, the Dean of Students will host a Student Services Forum designed to promote exchange between parents, students and the College.

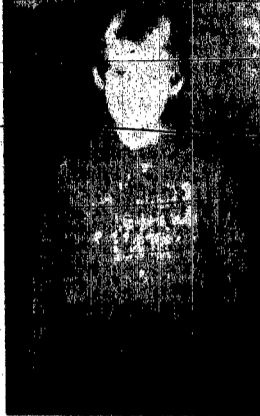
The Family Day brunch begins at 10:30 in the cafeteria, or parents can enjoy a tailgate party along the south end zone of Memorial Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the tailgate will be in the recreation center. The football game against Western

New Mexico State University kicks off at noon.

Following the game, various WSC music groups will hold a Park Fied in the Student Center Atrium. Proceeds will go to the Friends of Music Scholarship fund. Cost is \$10 per person. The Park Fied will be followed immediately by a music extravaganza. WSC faculty and faculty will perform.

The evening's entertainment will feature comedian Tony Ed Hill performing at 9 p.m.

For more information please contact the Student Services Office at Wayne State, 375-7211.



WSC singers compete at Hastings

Ten singers from Wayne State College participated in the state National Association of Teachers of Singing competition at Hastings College on October 10. The event attracted 167 singers from throughout the state.

They participate by voice (i.e. high school seniors and women college freshmen) women, all the way through graduate school, and are judged by a jury of three voice teachers. All of the top 100 performing students are required to act as judges in classes not working their own student. All singers with a combined score of 90 or above proceed to the finals. During the final round, they perform and their judges score the winners in each category.

Wayne State singers who participated were John Gilling III (sophomore), from Lincoln; Ashley Anderson (sophomore), from Lincoln; Heather Ruppel (sophomore), from Lincoln; and Ashley Anderson (sophomore), from Lincoln. Other winners from Hastings include: Kelly Peterson (sophomore), from Lincoln; Jennifer Doherty (sophomore), from Hastings; Rebecca Barakat (sophomore), from Hastings; and Ashley Anderson (sophomore), from Hastings. Other winners from Hastings include: Ashley Anderson (sophomore), from Hastings; and Ashley Anderson (sophomore), from Hastings.

Letters

(continued from page 4A)

month someone has first taken our Nebraska flag and windsock and then someone stole all our Halloween decorations.

I can't even describe the headache of taking my first grade to school in tears because someone took our decorations. We have come to expect a pumpkin or two every year to be taken, but I never would have expected this.

So not that old that I can't remember what it's like to be young.

Chamber exec attends meeting in West Point

Calla Giffland, Chamber and Industry Director, attended the District 1 State Highway Commission meeting in West Point on Oct. 15.

Also in attendance were: Dr. Willis Wiseman, Industry President; Don Johnston, Deputy; F. Fleming Hill, Claybaugh, Franklin, Colquhoun and Van Schooner.

John Knudsen, District 1 Commissioner, chaired the annual meeting. Allan Abbott, Director of State Highway, reviewed the state transportation improvement Program (TIP) for fiscal years 1990-1993.

Columbus, Schuyler, West Point, Bloomfield, Clarkson, and northern Cass County were among the other communities represented.

Giffland expressed appreciation to the Highway Commission for the planned improvement to Highway 45 from South Sioux City to Norfolk included in the five year plan.

Giffland said that Wayne is the major education and business center between Norfolk and Woodland and a well-maintained highway system is vital.

Wayne is growing and the anticipated traffic in the Wayne area will increase as Highway 45 becomes a four lane expressway and when the Hesseville-Vermillion bridge is completed, Giffland said.

Giffland reminded Commission representatives that upgrading Highway 45 from South Sioux City to Norfolk is vital to the economic development of the Wayne area.

Applications are available

The Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees will again be offering full tuition scholarship for students attending Wayne State College, or one of the other two state colleges.

These academic scholarships are renewable for four years up to a maximum of 136 semester credit hours. For Wayne State College students based on 1997-98 tuition rates, this scholarship represents a four year financial award of more than \$2,500.

To be eligible for the Board of Trustees Scholarship students must be graduating seniors from a Nebraska High School, achieve a score of at least 25 on the SAT or 1100 on the SAT, enroll in one of the three state colleges as a first time full time student, and provide one written reference from a high school teacher or administrator.

School Lunches

WARRIORS (Nov. 1-5)
Monday: Bunch of hot dogs and cheese pizza
Tuesday: Pizza party on bus (no application, don't)
Wednesday: Taco on bus (no application, don't)
Thursday: Chicken pizza on bus
Friday: Pizza on bus (no application, don't)
Milk served with each meal.
Breakfast served every morning \$10.

"We're so happy we want everyone to know"

If only there was a way they were in the middle of the road. At night the fog was so thick that when they were going a bit of things were left to see. It was like a movie coming with enough to read them. It was a very good show a lot of things that came to the attention. They gradually got worse. For further help it is to be seen when to have their company.

I have a complete confidence in Dr. Fiedler. He is a kind of a special friend to me. We've been coming here from time to time for 10 years. He has a laser now that on my left eye and that was a complete success. He makes you feel confident and his staff is real courteous, too. We're so happy we want everyone to know."



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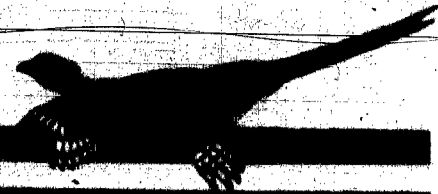
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Sports

Blue Devils place fourth as a team Kinney crowned State Champ

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Wayne cross country star Sara Kinney closed out a phenomenal career with the Blue Devils with a second individual state championship at last Friday's annual State Cross Country Meet held at the Kearney Country Club.

Kinney placed 14th at State as a freshman before winning the gold as a sophomore. Last year she finished a disappointing third before coming back this year with another gold medal winning performance.

"I wanted to personally thank Coach Kinney," she said. "Last year was an appointment for me because of the way the race unfolded but this

year I made sure that didn't happen."

Kinney placed herself behind Kelly Hurrem of Minden for a good portion of the race but with 1000 meters remaining the venue from Wayne made her move and never looked back as she won by 11 seconds in 15:34.

Of course Wayne was seeking a three-peat and that did not happen as Minden was crowned state champs with 26 points, easily ahead of runner up Imperial with 67 and Garfield with 77. Wayne finished with 72 points and Logan with 83 points, 84 while Columbus finished with 91.

Wayne's top finisher was 119, Victoria, 117, Adams Central,

156, Auburn, 172 and Albion, 206 closed out the 12-team field.

"I felt the girls peaked at the right time," Wayne coach Rocky Ruhl said. "We had our best race of the year as a team. Elbe Jones had a tough break falling on the big downhill at the start and she bruised her hip but still got back up and finished the race."

Ruhl said he felt his team achieved what they wanted by defeating the two teams that beat the Blue Devils at district, Logan View and Columbus 5000.

"It was a vintage Sara Kinney race," Ruhl added. "She held back early and took off with around 1000 meters left. She looked real strong. The rest of the girls ran well and did a great job, putting a

super finish to the season."

There were 81 girls competing in Class C, and behind Kinney in first place was Sarah Holsted in 15th with a 16:45 time. Lily Broderick was 22nd in 17:26 and Crystal Kemp was 27th in 17:58 while Tara Hart finished 56th in 18:08 and Elbe Jones, 59th in 18:20.

Kinney said the day was not picture perfect, unless you are a runner. "We were actually hoping it would be a cloudy and damp day," Kinney said. "Our team seems to run better in those kinds of conditions."

Despite being a two-time state champ, Kinney's focus on the day was on the team. "We had a nice talk in my room the night before

the race and we set our goals," Kinney said. "I know had I had to be in the top three, if we were going to have a chance at finishing high. For the first time in a while I really wasn't running for time but I was running for the place."

The champ also said competing in a strong district helped prepare the Blue Devils for state competition. As far as finishing fourth, Kinney said she didn't think the team was disappointed.

"We weren't expected to be there this year and we know it was a long shot," Kinney said. "I think overall, we're all pleased with our performance."

Kinney said she is very pleased

with the success she's had during her tenure on the cross country team in high school. "It's been a great run but I can't take all the credit," Kinney said. "Coach Ruhl is an excellent coach who really pushed and helped me and my folks were just as excited about the meets as I was so they do deserve a lot of credit as well."

As far as what the future holds for Kinney, it's still up in the air. "I've applied for an appointment to the United States Air Force and I'm keeping my options open on both the Division I and II levels," she added. "I want to go into pre-engineering or pre-law. I'm not sure yet. I am sure, however, that I want to go to college."

Wayne beaten in final game of season, 35-0

One week after racking up over 100 yards of offense in a deep-pointing loss to Lakeland, Herman John Murtaugh's Wayne football team was held to just 133 total yards in a 35-0 setback to state playoff bound Pierce last Thursday night in Wayne.

Wayne trailed by just seven at the intermission but Pierce had a big second half, especially in the fourth quarter. "We played their

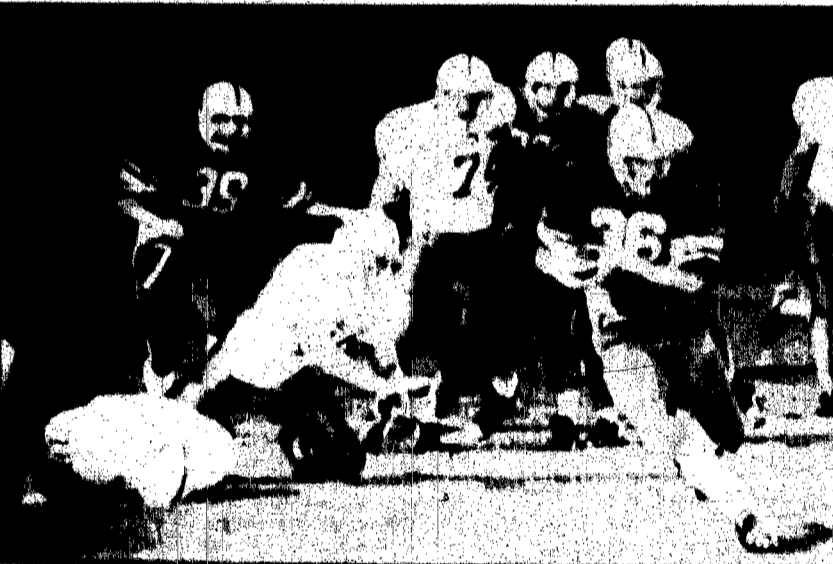
rough for three quarters," Murtaugh said. "I feel the game was closer than the final score indicated. I was especially pleased that our kids played hard even though they knew we were out of the playoff picture."

Wayne was led by Jack Murtaugh and Tim Zachary of 75 yards at each quartered 25 yards on nine carries while Clinton Keller was 111 in passing for 15 yards. Brent Mayfield had one reception in

the game for 53 yards and Zach had one carry for 36 yards as Wayne tallied 108 total passing yards.

Pierce netted 270 yards on the ground and 405 total yards. The 15-0 loss even shadowed the steel for defensive performance of Darrin Jensen who tallied 26 total tackles, a key tackle had 11 tackles and Wes Myers, 10.

Wayne closed out the season with a 1-7 record.



Brent Mayfield turns up field after receiving a pass during the Blue Devils season finale contest with Pierce. Mayfield played his final game in a football uniform as a Blue Devil.



Wayne's Darin Jensen (11) brings down a Pierce running back during action last Thursday in Wayne. The Blue Devil junior garnered a season high and team high 26 tackles against the Bluejays. Wayne closed out its season with a 1-7 record after falling, 35-0.

Winside blasts Randolph as final tune-up before State

Randy Green's Winside football team closed out regular season action at home last Friday night with a 26-6 win over Randolph.

The Wildcats opened the season record to 6-7 and will play Pierce in the first round of the Class C-3 State Playoffs on Thursday in Ponce with a 7 p.m. start. Winside's Pierce handled Winside one of its best losses of the year.

Winside's final scoring of the contest.

Greene tallied for 179 yards on the night with Eugene also with the century mark with 104

yards. Aaron Hollman was 4-10 through the air for 41 yards with Brad Smith catching two balls for 26 yards while Gary Brummett and Grotche each caught one pass.

Winside rushed for 306 yards and passed 117 total yards. Grotche surpassed the 1000-yd mark for the season.

Winside's Winside was led by Aaron Hollman and Justin Boyer.

with seven tackles each while Grotche, Eugene, Brummett and Brock Jackson each had two.

Grotche, Eugene and Brad Smith each had an interception as they held Randolph to zero yards passing in 11 attempts.

"I was proud of our team for mentally blocking out the weather factor and it did not seem to affect us. It was a total team victory which was started by the offensive line who held control

of the line of scrimmage. Our defense played outstanding and our special teams got a great field position."

Laurel gains first win

The Laurel football team scored part of a disappointing season by closing out the year with their first win, a 16-10 decision over Bremer.

Tom Luskofsky's Bears (1-7) trailed 6-0 heading to the second quarter before scoring 20 points in the second and third quarters and never

traded up.

"It was a great year for our kids," Luskofsky said. "I'm real happy for them. It's a good way to end the season and will build confidence in heading to next season."

Matt Sawyer led the contest with 114 yards and three touchdowns while Jimmy Gabbard gained 77

yards and scored twice. Chad Ferguson added 147 yards.

The Bears rolled up 267 rushing yards and 49 passing yards for a 300-plus total yard output.


Laurel's offense was strong all over the contest, just 119 rushing yards and 49 passing yards for 168 total yards.

Defensively, the Bears were led by Brian Banner with 27 tackles and an interception. Steve Brad Housley had 12 and Wyatt Green, 11. David Hipp and Sawyer each had eight tackles and Joe Kead had seven along with two fumble recoveries.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Darin Jensen....

This punter finished in a very coachable athletic ascending to his coach, John Murtaugh. He is a hard worker who plays with a lot of heart and desire. Darin recorded a Wayne Downs high 70 blocking last Thursday against Pierce. He is the son of Dennis and Bob Jensen.



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Winside spikers fall in first round play

In Lewis & Clark, Winside's first-round action, the Wildcats were held to 13-15, 13-15.

Winside will take a 1-1 record into its second play on Thursday night in Grand.

The second game was the best victory yet as Winside's Winside coach said he was pleased with the team's performance. "We played consistently, something we didn't do in the first game. Our percentages were outstanding in all phases of the game, but the stats do not show breakdown in communication and dropped balls."

Three two-point plays happened when the game was on the line. Winside

was very more aggressive in the last two stages of the third game, only for a few minutes. The defense was strong after the contest.

Winside's Winside topped and held their own. Winside's Winside coach said he was pleased with the team's performance. "We played consistently, something we didn't do in the first game. Our percentages were outstanding in all phases of the game, but the stats do not show breakdown in communication and dropped balls."

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Blue Devils win streak is halted

The Wayne volleyball team had their 13-match win streak halted by Harrison Cedar Catholic last Friday in Wayne as part of a triangular hosted by the Blue Devils.

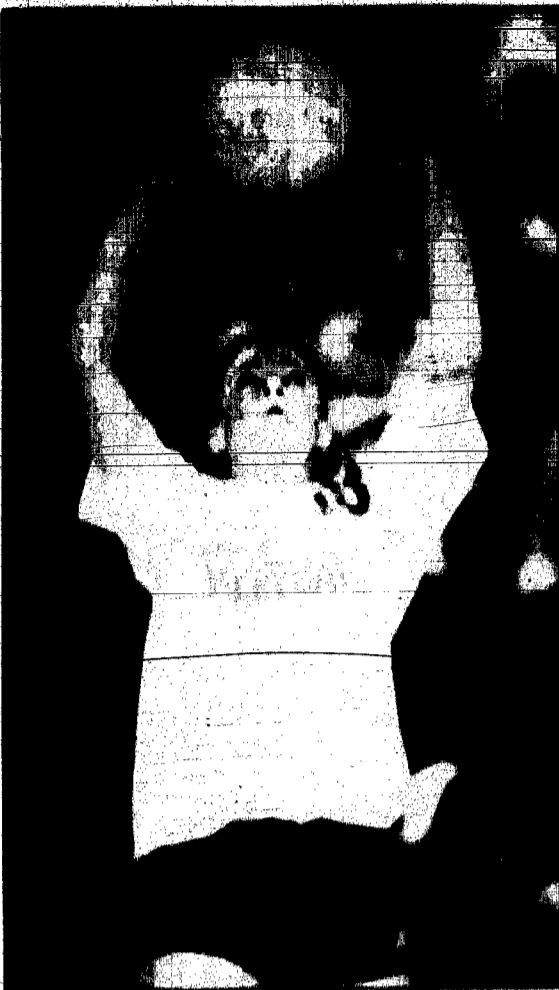
It was the first night back in action in more than two weeks for Joyce Hoskins' crew who also defeated O'Neill in straight games. The 18-7 Blue Devils played O'Neill first and won, 15-10, 15-9.

Jenni Beiermann paced the winners with 11 kill spikes while Molly Unster had five and Claire Olson, four. Shira Stracke also had three kills. Brooke Parker was 20-24 in setting with 22 assists and Stracke, Unster and Lindsay Baak each went 10-10 in serving with Baak and Stracke each netting

one service ace.

Olson and Beiermann shared team honors on defense with three ace blocks while Unster had one. "We played well against O'Neill," Hoskins said. "Unfortunately, we had our long win streak snapped against Cedar. I felt we were a little intimidated because it was Cedar. Hopefully, we will learn from our mistakes and play them much tougher if we meet them in our sub district."

The Blue Devils fell to the Trojans in straight games, 11-15, 11-15. Olson and Beiermann each had five kill spikes and Unster netted two. Olson also had three ace serves and Beiermann had one. Parker notched 11 set assists.



Wayne's Brooke Parker sets the ball to one of her hitters during Wayne's win over O'Neill last Friday. The Blue Devils will take a 19-7 record into Sub District play on Monday.

Sports Briefs

City Rec Youth Basketball to begin

WAYNE - Basketball for area boys and girls (grades 1-6) will begin on Monday, Nov. 10 and continue through Thursday, Dec. 24 at the Wayne City Auditorium. Registration will take place on the first day of practice. League games will be played involving 5, 6 boys and girls. Times and dates will be indicated on a monthly calendar that will be available at sign-up.

Families residing in rural districts will be required to pay an annual fee of \$20 for the 1997-98 year to participate in any or all City Recreation sponsored activities. The total fee is due during sign-up.

The weekly practice schedule is as follows: Grade 1 boys - Mondays and Thursdays from 4:45-6:45 p.m.; Grade 6 boys - Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:45-6:45 p.m.; Grade 5 girls - Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:45-6:45 p.m.; Grade 6 girls - Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:45-6:45 p.m.; Grades 1-4 boys - Wednesdays from 3:10-4:45 p.m.; Grades 1-4 girls - Wednesdays from 3:10-4:45 p.m.

City Rec adult basketball leagues

WAYNE - Adult basketball leagues will once again be offered by the Wayne City Recreation Leisure Office. Leagues are open to area adults ages 19 up. College students are ineligible unless graduates of area high schools.

The cost is \$30 if paid prior to Dec. 5 and \$35 if paid after Dec. 5. Registration can take place at the office either during office hours or at the appropriate open gym session. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 21. A 6-8 league will be combined and take place on Mondays and Tuesdays for 19-35 year olds. Open gym begins Monday, Nov. 10 and will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 18 with two sessions per night.

The first session will run from 7-8:30 p.m. for people with last names beginning with the letter A through the second session running from 8:30-10:10 p.m. for those with last names beginning with the letter K. 7 League games begin Nov. 24.

League will be on Wednesdays for their ages. 8 league registration and open gym begins on Wednesday, Nov. 12 and continues through Nov. 19 from 7-10 p.m. League begins on Nov. 26.

If you are unable to participate in the practice times set forth, but still wish to play in a league, you must contact the Recreation Office no later than Friday, Nov. 21 to be included on a team roster.

For further information contact the Recreation Office at 375-1803.

Junior High spikers compete

WAYNE - Both the seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams competed at the Laurel facility and at Wakefield recently with the seventh graders winning the Laurel trophy.

In morning pool play match box, Wayne was 1-2 with a victory against Chatham and splits with Randolph and Laurel Black Key against scores. Alysa Durkhan, Tori Jans, Alicia Beiermann, Ashley Grogan, Amanda Chatter and Hyla Mann. Amanda Chatter had two key kills in both games. Kate Straight and Ashleigh Anzotta had one each.

In the afternoon touring, second seeded Wayne beat Laurel Black Key, 7-11, 7-12 and then beat Laurel Orange, 11-7, 11-7. Key serves include Anzotta (left), Durkhan, Beiermann, Straight and Hyla Mann.

The seventh graders beat Wakefield, 11-9, 11-10, 11-7. Key serves were Shavaya Heffly, Alicia Durkhan, Leigh Campbell and Michelle Spill.

The eighth graders beat Wakefield, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11, winning the way was, Eud Harder, Kate Galloway, Jenna Grogan and Andrea Simpson.

The eighth grade team also played at the Laurel facility and defeated Randolph in pool play before falling to Laurel Black and Orange teams.

In the afternoon touring, Wayne was seeded third and lost a 10-12, 9-13 decision to Laurel Orange. Leading Wayne was April Thacker on Harder. Harder's bump and Lindsay Stoltenberg.

Wayne reserves fall to Laurel in overtime

WAYNE - The Wayne reserve football team lost an 10-12 overtime decision to Laurel in pool play last week to end the season with a 3-3 record. Eric Yollerer kicked the first Wayne touchdown on a one yard run in the second quarter while Luke Hamilton broke loose on a 57 yard scoring run in the third quarter.

Hamilton was the leading rusher with 97 yards while Yollerer netted 11. Yahir Baak was 1-10 for 24 yards through the air with Yollerer, Dan Johnson and Adam Kogonover each catching one pass.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Yollerer with a eleven tackles while Brock Wright had nine and Andy Wright, as Ryan Albright and Brandon Hall each had five stops.

Winside loses in first round of conference tournament

The Winside volleyball team took a 1-2 record into Saturday afternoon play at the Laurel facility.

The 12-10, 10-11, 10-11 record was the best going into the tournament.

Winside's first game was against Laurel Black Key. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11. Winside's second game was against Laurel Orange. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's third game was against Laurel Yellow. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's fourth game was against Laurel White. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's fifth game was against Laurel Black Key. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

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Winside's eighth game was against Laurel White. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's ninth game was against Laurel Black Key. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's tenth game was against Laurel Orange. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's eleventh game was against Laurel Yellow. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's twelfth game was against Laurel White. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's thirteenth game was against Laurel Black Key. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's fourteenth game was against Laurel Orange. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's fifteenth game was against Laurel Yellow. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's sixteenth game was against Laurel White. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's seventeenth game was against Laurel Black Key. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's eighteenth game was against Laurel Orange. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's nineteenth game was against Laurel Yellow. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's twentieth game was against Laurel White. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's twenty-first game was against Laurel Black Key. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's twenty-second game was against Laurel Orange. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's twenty-third game was against Laurel Yellow. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Winside's twenty-fourth game was against Laurel White. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Laurel-Concord earns runner-up placing at NENAC Tournament

The Laurel-Concord volleyball team placed runner-up at the annual NENAC Conference Tournament in Randolph, Tuesday night, 17-15, 12-15, 4-15.

Patl Cunningham's team reached the championship game by defeating North Oakdale and Mainview on Monday night in Laurel.

"Randolph played aggressively throughout the match and we played conservatively," Cunningham said. "Especially from about mid way through the second game on."

Jessie Erwin led the team in serving at 15-16 with two aces while Katie Monson was 16-17 and Diana Stapelmann, 10-10. Jenni Schutte was 11-13 from the service line.

Megan Atkins was 11-11-14 in setting with 22 assists while Erwin blasted 11 kill spikes to lead the Bears.

Laurie Schroeder was 20-24 with 14 kill spikes and Katie Monson, 29-30 with six ace hits. Kristin Hank notched four kill spikes.

Schroeder led the defense at the net with five blocks while Erwin and Atkins had two each and Erwin also paced the team defense in digs with 10 while Atkins notched six and Monson four. Michelle Wilke finished with three digs.

The Bears cruised past North Oakdale, 15-0, 15-0 as Erwin notched five service aces to pace the winners while netting seven kill spikes, three blocks and two digs.

"Appreciate serving took North Oakdale out of their offensive game," Cunningham said. "Jessie

played aggressively at the net both offensively and defensively as well as serving well along with Katie Monson."

Monson was 9-10 in serving with three aces and Lara Schutte was 7-7.

Atkins was 57-57 in setting with 15 assists with Monson adding five kill spikes to Erwin's seven. Kristin Hank had four kills.

Michelle Wilke tallied three blocks to the Erwin for team tips and Monson had three digs to lead the winners.

In semifinal play, Laurel defeated Mainview, 15-5, 15-12. Kristin Hank led the winners in setting at 12-13 with two aces while Jessie Erwin was 10-13 with two aces.

Katie Monson was 7-8 and Michelle Wilke, 6-7. Atkins was 52-52 in setting with 20 assists while Laurie Schroeder notched six of 12 spike attempts with seven kills.

Erwin had six kills and Hank five. Schroeder was also the leading defender at the net with three blocks and Monson tallied 13 dig by team tips. Erwin had 11 digs and Hank eight while Wilke finished with six.

Team defense was an strength. Cunningham added, "Laurie got some key kills earning victory. Megan ran a decepted attack and both Katie and Kristin played well handling the stress and freeball passes."

Laurel will host its sub-district on Monday.



Otte Award winner

The annual Otte Award which goes to the most improved football player in the eighth grade as voted on by the team. This year's winner was Ben Salitros who is pictured with his coach, Dan Fehninger, along with Paul and Ginny Otte who donate the award each year in memory of their son, Dennis. Last year was the first time the award went to two players as Danny Roeder and Greg Thardt were picked by their teammates.

'Cats go 1-3 in Sioux City

The Wayne volleyball team struggled at the beginning of the season but showed a 1-3 record in their first three games. The team was 1-1 in the first two games and 0-2 in the third.

All four of the team's second night games were the same. They played against Laurel Black Key, Laurel Orange, Laurel Yellow, and Laurel White.

Winside's first game was against Laurel Black Key. Winside lost the match, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

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Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Clouds and rain showers	Partly cloudy	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Clouds and rain showers	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
61	55	61/54	69/58	69/51	69/51	59/47	69/49	54/31

U.S. MAP AIRMAIL TEMPERATURES
 The preceding chart leads for this week will be primarily in the north. As a result, most of the rain that will fall in the northern half of the country will fall in the north. Most of the rain that will fall in the southern half of the country will fall in the south. The Middle Atlantic and Southeast bring rain. Wind and the conditions will dominate in the Southeast.

PRECIPITATION

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U.S. TEMPERATURES & SUN & MOON

City	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Albany	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Ames	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Bellevue	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Beatrice	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Chadron	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Colby	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Conrad	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Elkhorn	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Grand Island	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Harvey	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Hayward	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Healy	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Holdrege	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Irwin	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Jay	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Lincoln	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Madison	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Mahaska	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Nebraska City	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
North Platte	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Omaha	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Ord	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Park	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Peru	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Platteville	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Randall	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Rockwell	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
St. Paul	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
St. Louis	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Taylor	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Tennant	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Tipton	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Treasure	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Wahoo	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
Wayne	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82
York	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82	68-82

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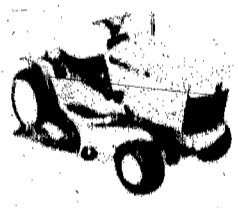
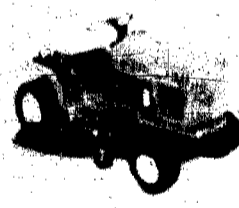
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Company to celebrate

Among one of the very first companies in the mutual fund business, Waddell & Reed, a financial services organization, headquarters in Overland Park, Kan., will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the company this year. Waddell & Reed was founded on Sept. 3, 1933, by Chauncey Waddell and Cameron Reed, two World War I Air Force pilots who became interested in the financial business after returning from their time in the service.

At around the same time as Congress was creating the investment opportunity for people mutual funds. They began two of the country's first mutual funds, United Income Fund and United Accumulative Fund in Oct. of 1940. In 1943, Waddell & Reed became the principal underwriter of United Fund.

When asked about the companies

successful history, Bob Hechler, President of Waddell & Reed said, "Not many companies in the mutual fund industry have a 60-year history. Our United Income and United Accumulative funds were among the first to be registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940. There are now over 2,700 equity mutual funds, but only one in four have been around long enough to strong, intelligent investors buy rather than sell. There are only three basic reasons to sell a stock, when a stock has reached its full potential, to correct a mistake, or to adjust due to changing objectives."

Common stocks historically have been one of the most profitable investments. With an average return of about 10 1/2 percent over the past 50 years, common stocks have doubled a patient investor's money about every seven years. There are

no guarantees that this will continue, but as long as there are good companies making profits, the odds are on our side.

If you're still squeamish about holding stocks for the long term, add quality bonds to your portfolio. Although bonds have traditionally returned about four percentage points less than common stocks, they still a lot better than stuffing your money in a mattress. If you're in a high tax bracket, consider tax-free bonds. A six percent tax-free return could be worth more than eight percent on a taxable investment. Intelligent investors know that trees don't grow to the sky. The stock market will not always go up. But they also know that high-quality companies will reward them over the long term. Positive thinking like this is what gets them through short-term declines.



More than 30 people took part in a trap shoot, sponsored by Logan Creek Phasants Forever. The event was held at the Logan Creek Valley Gun Club at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Randy Gamble was the winner, hitting 24 of 25 targets while Dave Seraf and Tim Ernst of Norfolk placed second and third. Pac 'N' Save and Quality Foods of Wayne donated gift certificates to the winners. At left, Dennis Carroll of Logan Creek's Chapter of Phasants Forever presents the first place prize to Randy Gamble, winner of the trap shoot held recently.

Foundation scholarships available

Application materials are available now for the Peter Kiewit Foundation (Distinguished Scholar Awards). Fifty scholarships of \$5,000 each will be presented at the spring college commencement ceremony throughout Nebraska. The awards are renewable annually for up to four consecutive years of college study.

Interested students may request application information from their high school guidance office. Applicants must be current high school seniors on Schedule B graduation from a Nebraska high school in May or June of 1994. Ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class at the end of their junior year and at the end of their first semester of senior year. Must be able to present standard college entrance test scores (SAT or ACT).

and have Nebraska residency. The trustees of the Peter Kiewit Foundation created the program to reward excellent students and encourage them to continue their education in Nebraska. The awards are allowed to use the scholarship to attend any of the following publicly supported schools: UNL, UNK, UNO, UNL-Corpus Christi, UNL-Nebraska Wesleyan, UNL-Nebraska Wesleyan, UNL-Nebraska Wesleyan, UNL-Nebraska Wesleyan.

Teacher award program is announced

The Peter Kiewit Foundation announced today that it will again sponsor an award program to recognize excellence in classroom teaching in Nebraska. These awards are presented annually to 20 teachers statewide who distinguish themselves through their innovative curriculum development, outstanding instructional technique and exceptional motivation of students.

To request application material, write to the Peter Kiewit Foundation, Woodlawn Tower, Suite 1200, 1700 Farmers Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102-2084 or call (402) 344-2820.

All full-time, certified classroom teachers of grades K-12 in Nebraska schools are eligible to apply. A panel of judges from around the state will select the recipients, who will be announced in the spring. The deadline for submitting completed applications is Jan. 5, 1994.

The judges will evaluate applications to identify teachers who have developed and implemented curriculum innovations in their classrooms and who excel at motivating students. This is a competition designed to honor exceptional teachers. The prize money is not intended to fund district-wide objectives or standardized curriculum. Financial need is not a selection factor.

Each award comes with a cash prize totaling \$6,000. The prize has three components: a base award of \$3,000 which recipients may use to enhance their award-winning classroom teaching program or purchase educational equipment for their school; a supplemental award of \$2,000 which they may spend in the same manner as the base award or to further their own professional development or education; and finally a most award of \$1,000 which recipients may enjoy without restriction.

The Peter Kiewit Foundation is a private, independent philanthropic trust created from the estate of the late Peter Kiewit. With assets of \$426 million, the Foundation has awarded grants totaling more than \$225 million since its creation in 1989. The Peter Kiewit Foundation is not connected legally or administratively with the operating company which also bears Peter Kiewit's name.

Tickets remain for performance

There are still tickets available for the Nebraska Boys' Choir performance at Wayne State College and University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Goldenrod Hills receives grant

Goldenrod Hills Community, Verdiges in cooperation with the Elk River Valley Community Development Corporation, Wayne Community Development Corporation and the University of Nebraska Extension in Wayne, has received a grant award of \$15,000 from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development-Education. The project will help coordinate the program for the county and encourage individuals applying for home loans and grant funds through home buyers' clubs and home ownership classes. The grant is one of 18 funded projects throughout Nebraska through the Partnerships for Economic Development Act passed in 1993.

Bazaar donation

Yusie Stakfen, left and Marge Porter, members of the Placemakers Quilt Guild, display the quilt the group made for the Wayne Hospital's Annual Bazaar. Members of the Wayne Senior Center quilted the quilt.

Schafer chosen for Rural Voices

Judy Schafer, Wayne High School English teacher, has been selected as one of eight Nebraska rural teachers who will participate in Rural Voices, a national program designed to improve the quality of writing in rural schools. Schafer will participate as a member of the Nebraska Writing Project team. Later this year, the Nebraska Writing Project will receive a \$14,000 grant from the National Writing Project.

Schafer and the Nebraska Writing Project were chosen from a highly competitive field of applicants based partly on their outstanding record of working with rural schools in this area. Through its annual Summer Writing Institute for teachers and students.

The program will provide teachers with weekly letters. The letters will be published in Nebraska and in addition to planning the work of the coming year, they heard presentations by researchers in pedagogy, development of the process and inquiry-based research.

Each summer the entire team will travel to Santa Fe, New Mexico to attend a second week institute with the other five teams. While there, they will study theory of rural education and work together to explore rural students' competitive writing, then submit completed work.

Wayne's Pamida manager honored

Diane Carroll, manager of the Wayne Pamida store, was awarded the Pamida Pgm award by Pamida, Inc. during its annual Manager Recognition and Awards Ceremony held recently in Las Vegas, Nev. Carroll received the achievement award for her store's outstanding contribution to Pamida's fiscal performance for the business year ending Feb. 2.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 402-887-2120
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 1: Business meeting, 7 p.m. Wakefield House meeting.
Tuesday, Nov. 2: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 3: Hospital auxiliary general meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4: Car Club, 8 a.m. At 8 AM, 8 p.m.

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RED RIBBON WEEK

Quotes from Wayne Middle School youth

- "To me, being drug-free means that I can feel safe that I'm setting a good example for my younger peers. F.R.I.E.N.D.S. gives me the confidence to say "No" and reminds me that what affects me everyday, affects everyone around me." - Jessica Murlough 8th
- "The reason I am in F.R.I.E.N.D.S. is because it gives me a voice. When I'm just a person, nobody listens to me about drugs. As a group others want to listen." - Courtney Vesicle 8th
- "I am proud of being drug free because life is no short street." - Joel Vesicle 8th
- "I'm proud to be drug free because my brothers and sisters look up to me, and I don't want them to make the wrong decision." - Kayle Schmale 8th
- "I think people do drugs as a way out of dealing with their problems. I don't do drugs because there are better ways of dealing with problems." - Kristin Bontenkamp 8th
- "Drugs are like a volcano, they suck all of the life out of you." - Faith Kracker 8th
- "I am proud to be drug free because drugs will ruin my life. I want to be a nurse, later on, and I don't want to be looking for a job to look up to." - Grant Reinhardt 8th
- "Drugs are part of your lifestyle, but they're not part of mine. With drugs I'm nothing, without them I'm everything and anything I want to be." - Andrea Simpson 8th
- "I am in F.R.I.E.N.D.S. because it teaches me self-confidence about staying off drugs." - Jared Yates 7th



Wayne Middle School F.R.I.E.N.D.S.



Red Ribbon Week (Oct. 21-25) is a week when teenagers, with support of parents, friends and other drug abusers, take part in a campaign against alcohol and other drug abuse. The campaign is supported by the tragic health of Federal Agent Eric Starvo in 1986. When Eric was 16, he was killed by his mother, who had been using drugs and alcohol. His death was a tragedy that was not only a loss to his family but also a loss to the community. The Red Ribbon Week is a time when teenagers and their families can come together to support the fight against drug abuse. The Red Ribbon Week is a time when teenagers and their families can come together to support the fight against drug abuse. The Red Ribbon Week is a time when teenagers and their families can come together to support the fight against drug abuse.

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Quality Food Center 517 Dearborn Wayne, NE. 376-1540	RED RIBBON WEEK	Baier Auction Wayne, NE. 375-2193	RED RIBBON WEEK	Pac 'n' Save 1115 W. 7th St. Wayne, NE. 375-1202
Schumacher Funeral Home 302 N. Lincoln St. Wayne, NE. 375-3100	Columbus Federal Member FDIC 220 W. 7th St. Wayne, NE. 376-1114	Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency 111 W. 6th St. Wayne, NE. 376-2626	Captian Video 509 Dearborn St. Wayne, NE. 375-4090	Doescher Appliance 306 N. Main St. Wayne, Ne. 375-3683
Jones Intercable 120 W. 3rd St. Wayne, NE. 376-1120	Student Book Store 1034-1/2 N. Main St. Wayne, NE. 376-2982	Wayne Booster Club	Sav-Mor Pharmacy 1022 N. Main St. Wayne, NE. 375-1444	WayneHerald/Morning Shopper 114 N. Main St. Wayne, NE. 375-2600
Providence Medical Center 1200 Providence Rd. Wayne, NE. 375-3800	RED RIBBON WEEK	D & N 66 SERVICE 614 Main Street Wayne, NE. 376-4420	RED RIBBON WEEK	Wayne Vision Center 313 Main Street Wayne, NE. 376-2020
WSC Bookstore 200 E. 10th Wayne, NE. 375-4010	Farmer's & Merchants State Bank Member FDIC 321 Main St. Wayne, NE. 375-2043	Wanda's 111 W. 6th St. Wayne, NE. 376-2626	Logan Valley Equipment East Highway 36 Wayne, NE. 375-3325	First Source Title & Escrow 112 E. 2nd. St. Wayne, NE. 375-6605
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Edna Hansen
 402-837-8346

The Men Dazen Club met on Oct. 21 with Nelda Hammer as hostess. Twelve members answered roll call and Doris Gilliland was a guest.

Cards were played with Erna Stotger winning high and Delores Siebrandt was low.

The club will help with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center on Oct. 31.

The family Christmas supper is planned for Dec. 5, at 6:45 p.m., at the Vets. Club in Wayne.

The next meeting is Nov. 18

Hoskins News
Mrs. Hilda Thomas
 402-665-4500

Johanna and Esther Rechtenmann left on Oct. 5 to visit relatives and friends plus do some sight seeing in the Eastern states.

They went to Richmond, Mo., where they were guests of their son and family, John and Cathy Rechtenmann and family. They also visited their grandson, Jeff and his wife, Kris Rechtenmann.

In Herman, Mo., they were overnight guests of her brother, Emanuel and Jean Mueller at St. Louis. They also visited their nephew and family, Roger and Kristy Mueller, Drew and Anna at St. Louis.

In Virginia, they went sight seeing at Bedford Bridge and other scenic areas near there. They also spent several days at Hwy Port News, Va., with their son, Jon Rechtenmann. The visit included sight seeing in downtown Norfolk, Va., and also at the Chrysler Art Museum there.

They went to Ocean City, Md., where they spent several days with their son and his wife, Ann and Vickie Rechtenmann.

Favorite home, they visited Rex and Lily Robert Knapp at Pampa, Ill. They returned home on Oct. 19.

MEMBERS

The Hoskins seniors met at the football for an afternoon of cards on Oct. 24. Prizes were given by Shirley Hinzman, Mary Johnson and Ann Latham. Mary Wittig was coffee chairman for the party in lunch.

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with Edna Hansen as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen, Nobbe and Nichols, of Fort Scott, Kan., stayed in the Edna Hansen home from Oct. 24 through Oct. 25, when they left for Parkton, S.D. Roger Hansen's visited with them on Oct. 25.

Guests in the Irene Lutt home in Wayne on Oct. 23, in honor of her birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Maria Ritz, Matilda Barzman, Evelyn Hoenen, Doris Lutt, Ardyea Habrock, Mandy Lutt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cate Hansen of Omaha visited

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in the Bill Hansen home on Oct. 21-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson, attended the funeral services of Hurby Hansen at Pleron, Iowa, on Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Mousel, Megan, Sarah and Lindsay, were supper guests of Gertrude Gishquist on Oct. 23 to celebrate the birthdays of Kirby and Gertrude.

Gertrude Gishquist took Irene Schwartz to her home in Sioux City, Iowa, on Oct. 24, after a

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week's visit.

Lil Yarrow entertained 11 ladies for dinner on Oct. 20, in honor of her birthday. Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sebade of Emerson, Eugene Samuelson was a visitor on Oct. 23.

Cody, son of Tom and Ailyce Henschke of Wakefield, celebrated his sixth birthday on Oct. 26. Guests included Chris Bergholz and Paul and Arlene Henschke, all of Wayne, Terry and Jodene Henschke, Jessica, Kala, Ryan and Libby and Gaylen and Teresa Fischer, Justin and Jenna Paulson, all of Wakefield.

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Mrs. Hilda Thomas
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Vera Brogie will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Nov. 4.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Rose Poley on Oct. 23. Following a 1:30 dessert on the president, Lucille Marten, presided over the meeting and read a poem, "Fall."

The hostess chose the song, "Little Brown Church in the Vale" for group singing. Shirley Mann had the program for the month, "Bright October."

For roll call, members brought a colored leaf. Reports were read and approved. Christine Tucker was honored with the Birthday Song. The hostess conducted contests for entertainment.

Bridgette Tucker had the comprehensive study, "Planting Fall Bulbs." Christine Tucker gave the lesson on the "White Ash

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The meeting closed with the Watchword for the Day, "The Beauty of Memory is, that it will wear its beauty when Beauty has faded."

The next meeting will be at the home of Hilda Hinzman on Nov. 11.

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Hilda Hinzman on Oct. 24.

Vice president, Hilda Edmonson opened the meeting and read a poem, "The Lilies." For roll call, members told of a pretty garden in August, they especially enjoyed their reports were read and approved and monthly for entertainment were drawn.

The first of officers was held Oct. 24. President, Hilda Edmonson, Vice-president,

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Lucille Marten and Secretary, Vera Brogie, Frances Langenberg.

Tentative plans were made for the December meeting. The hostess had the comprehensive study on "The Old Time Autumn Kitchen." She also read an article, "Do we really need 'square' Tomatoes?"

The lesson, "Fall Bulbs, bring Spring Flowers," was given by Frances Langenberg.

For the Nov. 24 meeting, plans are to meet at Big Ed's for a 12:30 p.m. lunch.

HOSPITAL WORKERS

Saturday, Nov. 8 Hilda Thomas and Hilda Anderson.

Thursday, Nov. 11 Mary Johnson and Rosalee Dack.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 6: Peace Doves Society 1:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid 1:30 p.m., Family Lutheran Ladies Aid 1:30 p.m., 1:45 p.m., School Library

Hoskins News
Mrs. Hilda Thomas
 402-665-4500

Wayne Community Schools have scheduled Parent Teacher Conferences this year on Nov. 4, 6 and 7.

To accommodate parents, Tuesday evening, Nov. 4 and Thursday evening, Nov. 6, have been set aside for parents unable to attend afternoon or morning conferences. There will be a school on Friday, Nov. 7 as conferences will conclude at 12:00 p.m. that day.

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The conference schedule is as follows:

Session I Tuesday, Nov. 4, 6 to 9 p.m. Open conferences for parents who cannot attend afternoon or morning conferences.

Session II Thursday, Nov. 6, 12:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Session III Thursday, Nov. 6, 6 to 9 p.m. Open conferences for parents who cannot attend afternoon

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or morning conferences.

Session IV Friday, Nov. 7, 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Conferences should last approximately 15 minutes each. Teachers will be located in classroom and National Honor Society members will be present to assist parents in locating all staff at the high school. Parents are requested to comment to teachers regarding the success of the conference.

Wayne Middle School will follow the same format as the High School Middle and High School parents may attend conferences any time during the scheduled sessions. Elementary conferences for Wayne and Carroll will also begin at 8 p.m. and will be scheduled for parents as they have in the past. Parents will be notified of their scheduled conference times. Elementary and Middle School conferences will conclude at 9 p.m. Middle School conferences will be held in the High School gymnasium.

Busies for all students will run at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6. Elementary students will dismiss at 11 p.m. Middle and High School students will dismiss at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7.

Conferences are scheduled

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Zwarte' to perform at Riley's C.C.

The band Zwarte' will be in Wayne on Friday, Oct. 24 at Riley's Recreation Center.

The band is expected to take the stage at 7:15 p.m. and play until closing time at 11 p.m.

Zwarte' is a popular Rock & Roll band that performs throughout the northwest.

They have played at Stump's 5-17 for the past five years and they've written a song about Stump's that has pretty much come to be known as the anthem each year when people from all over the United States converge on the South Dakota town.

We've even put a video of that song. Leader of the band, Bob Zwart, said, "Our four-person band works with out a record label and we've sold over 100,000 CDs."

Zwart is the drummer for the band while his brother, Randall is the guitar player and bass man. Baron Dunsen is the lead singer and Edmund Ellerski is the fourth member of the ever-increasing popular Zwarte'.

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New Arrivals

KINNAMAN—Trisha and Randy Kinnaman of Emerson, a daughter, Megan Ann, 6 lbs. 13 oz., born Oct. 15, 1997. She has a sister, Dish. Grandparents are Larry and Carol Willers of Wayne, Lyle Kinnaman and Lee and Glenda Kinnaman, all of Sioux City, Iowa. Great-grandmothers are Ann Mortenson of Wakarusa and Carrie Hassel of Sioux City.

KAI—Shawn and Kimberly Kai of Winfield, a daughter, Emily Ann, 6 lbs. 10 oz., born Oct. 13, 1997. Siblings are Heather, 15; Jade, 12; Ian, 10; and Ian, 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kai of Pender and Rita Jaycox of Sioux Falls. S.D. Great-grandmother is Emily Kai of Pender.

DAUM—Kurt and Deb Daum of Wayne, a son, Jacob Alvin, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz., born Oct. 2, 1997. He is welcomed home by a brother, Aaron, 9, and sister, Staci, 7. Grandparents are Roger and Sandra Lutz and Leona and Mary Daum, all of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Harvey Lutz, Bob and Eva Nelson and Leona Daum of Wayne and Dale and Virginia Perry of O'Neill.

—Trisha Kite and Ryan Van Cleave, a daughter, Shelby Marie, 6 lbs. 13 oz., born Oct. 7, 1997. Grandparents are Doug and Lynette Kite and Lyle and Sharon VanCleave, all of Laurel. Great-grandparents are Levert and Ardys Johnson of Wakarusa, Margaret Kite of Laurel, Wayne and Cleo VanCleave of Sydney and Marie Johnson of Aurora, Colo. Great-grandmother is Evelyn Johnson of Concord.

Bake sale planned by Eagles

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Oct. 20 at the Agric Home, President L. C. Vanderzant presided at the meeting with 14 members present.

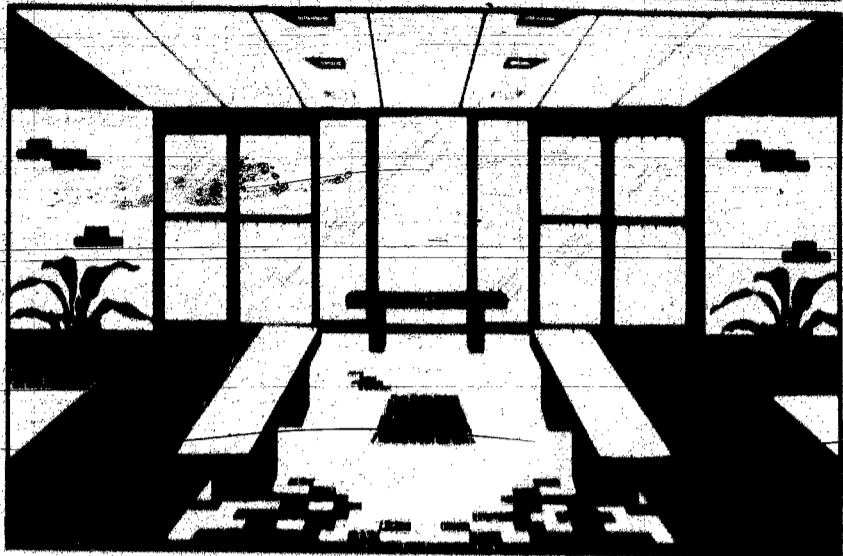
The Humanitarian project is closing Oct. 31. Call Myrl Burgholtz at 375-3246 with information.

The Halloween Costume and Potluck supper will be held Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Agric Home.

The group's annual Bake Sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the city auditorium during the Wayne Women of Today craft fair. Members are to bring two baked items or a donation.

A "Hunter's Breakfast" will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2 at the Agric Home. Seating will be from 4:30 a.m. There available to help would call the Eagles at 375-3946.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Jim Gamble will receive.



The artist's drawing of what the Providence Medical Center's Friendship Circle will look like when completed.

PMC plans 'Friendship Square'

Providence Medical Center is currently developing and constructing a special seating area at the main entrance to the hospital called "Friendship Square."

"We are really excited about this latest project," said Sandy Bartling, Foundation President.

Friends of Providence Medical Center are being encouraged to make a donation to the new square. Each \$450 gift will be honored by a brick to be placed in the Friendship Square.

"We anticipate that this special outdoor area will bring joy and comfort to many patients and families who visit this special

place to relax. Friends of the Hospital may also choose to make a gift of benches, shrubs and planters," Mrs. Bartling said.

According to Mrs. Bartling, each brick will be inscribed with the name of donors, as well as the granite benches.

"What makes our project particularly unique and special is the fact that we are using the old street bricks from the City of Wayne," Mrs. Bartling said.

"We are also very proud of the drawing that was created for us by Steve Kerber of Lincoln. It truly provides a vision of our project. We have been working closely

with Keith and Ingeborg Beach at Wayne Monument Works and they will be creating the brick and granite bench inscriptions for us."

The Providence Medical Center Foundation is dedicating Friendship Square to all those individuals who pass through the doors of Providence Medical Center," Mrs. Bartling said.

"It will be a very interesting and beautiful addition to the hospital. One that everyone will have an opportunity to help create."

Anyone desiring more information about the Friendship Square should contact Mrs. Bartling at the PMC Foundation (402) 475-5529.



Mr. and Mrs. Brader

Braders honored

Paul and Janice Brader of Winfield will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997.

The celebration will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Winfield Legion Hall in Winfield.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children.

The couple requests no gifts.

Area square dances planned

Nov. 7—Bison Federico, Laurel City auditorium, 8 p.m., Cornet Dancers.

Nov. 14—Leather and Lace, Wayne City auditorium, 8 p.m., All singing calls, Bruce Hillman.

Nov. 16—Texas Western, Laurel City auditorium, 8 p.m., Big Night, Dean Dedering.

Nov. 24—Pine Grove, Laurel City auditorium, 8 p.m., Larry Hagenson.

Nov. 28—Leather and Lace, Wayne City auditorium, 8 p.m., Dale Michalski.



Mr. and Mrs. Knelf

Knelfs to celebrate

Mike and Ursula Knelf of Dixon will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997.

The event will be held from 7 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Parish Hall in Dixon.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children and spouses: Mary Knelf of Dallas, K. Knelf and Lisa Knelf of Brandon, N.D., Pat Knelf of Dixon, Ed and Ann Knelf of Norfolk and Jay and Sharon Knelf of Dixon. The couple also has nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Knelf were married June 12, 1947 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Brandon. They have lived and farmed in the Dixon area for the past 45 years.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration. The couple requests no gifts.

Putting knowledge to work

The notion that a person by depression should just get over it and appreciate what they have in life is a sign of lack of education on the behalf of the person who has never experienced depression. Depression is a serious mental disorder that is biologically and psychologically based.

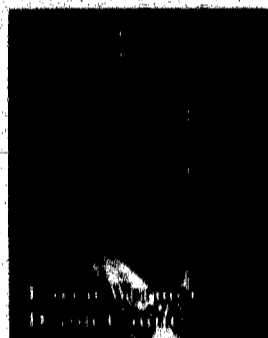
BIOLOGICALLY BASED

The brain is made up of billions of nerve cells or neurons. Each action, thought or feeling is communicated between these cells. This process is called a neurotransmission.

These messages travel from one neuron to the next across the junction of two neurons, called synapses. They include serotonin and norepinephrine. When a message is sent, the neuron releases the neurotransmitter into a narrow gap called the synapse.

A neuron on the other side of the synapse absorbs the neurotransmitter to receive the message. Neurotransmitters that are left in the synapse are either in a process called reuptake.

Medications within the brain involving these chemicals are thought to cause depression. It



Depression, psychiatric research may have lesser than normal levels of a neurotransmitter.

This may weaken the messages being received by neurons, solving problems in memory, concentration, making decisions, mood problems, appetite, rest, sleep, energy levels and the will to live.

Medications have been developed to improve the neurotransmitter problems resulting in depression. Before antidepressant medi-

cines were developed it was believed that almost half the people going through depression would commit suicide.

This rate of suicide has been drastically reduced with antidepressant medications and psychotherapy.

designed to reabsorb neurotransmitter from the synapse. The psychological community has made great advances in mental disorders, especially within the past 20 years.

The medicines designed to combat depression are from three categories: tricyclic antidepressants (TCA), monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors, and serotonin specific reuptake inhibitors (SSRI).

TCA's were introduced in the 1950's and are still the most commonly prescribed antidepressant drug. They work by blocking the reuptake of two neurotransmitters: norepinephrine and serotonin.

ADRENERGIC (NORADRENALINE) REGULATORY some neurotransmitters, particularly norepinephrine. MAO inhibitors block the action of this chemical to break down neurotransmitters. (The synaptic MAO inhibitors work best in acute cases of depression.)

SELECTIVE SPECIFIC REUPTAKE INHIBITORS (SSRI) work in the same way as tricyclics, but focus on one neurotransmitter.

PSYCHOTROPICALLY BASED

Psychotropics may relieve the symptoms of depression but since the disorder most likely is a result of a psychological cause, counseling or therapy called psychotherapy is needed. If untreated, the depression may continue.

Depression may be of a genetic origin or environmental such as a trauma, trauma that are likely to result in depression is a real fear of death such as war, natural disaster, and natural disasters. Divorce, death

of a spouse, close family illness, a difficult relationship, financial problems and any involvement change in a person's life can also cause the onset of depression.

Psychotherapy may include analyzing and resolving a client's observations and emotions. The recognition and acceptance of painful feelings is needed to heal.

In a very depression caused by a trauma is no different than any other physical trauma. Therapy and medications help speed recovery instead of physical therapy. However, psychological therapy is needed.

- SYMPTOMS OF DEPRESSION**
1. Persistent sad, anxious, or empty mood.
 2. Decreased energy, fatigue, being slowed down.
 3. Loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities, including work and sex.
 4. Sleep disturbance (insomnia or excessive sleeping).
 5. Appetite and weight changes (either gain or loss).
 6. Feelings of hopelessness, pessimism.
 7. Thoughts of death or suicide, or suicide attempts.
 8. Difficulty concentrating, memory loss, making decisions.
 9. Chronic, active or persistent bodily symptoms that are not caused by physical disease.
- WAYS TO HELP A DEPRESSED PERSON**
1. Help. A depressed person can be

See KNOWLEDGE, Page 28

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Wish



Lock-in
A lock in was held recently at Our Savior Lutheran Church as part of the congregation's youth ministry program. Over 70 young people participated in the event. The lock-in included the youth going door-to-door in Wayne on a "Canned Food Scavenger Hunt" collecting canned food items for the community food bank. The congregation wishes to thank the community for its support.

Immanuel ladies meet

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Oct. 16. The meeting opened with the singing of "I Am Trusting Thee, Lord Jesus."
Pastor Brian Handrich led the Bible Study on "The Deuteronomy references from Deuteronomy, Chapter 18."
Mrs. Lloyd Roebber opened the business meeting with a reading "Happiness." Ten members and guest Betty Lecman were present.
The visiting report was given by Alva Roebber.
The November meeting will be held at the Wayne Care Centre on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.
Bevally Ruwe was honored with the birthday song.
Congratulations for November in Florida: Serving Eleanor Ruess and Mrs. Lloyd Roebber, visiting Hazel Hank and Ronnie Schriber. Cleaning and communion were Alta Meyer, Bonnie Nelson, Florida Jacobson and Hazel Hank.
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.
Hostesses were Bonnie Nelson and Ronnie Schriber.



This Amaranth plant was grown on the south side of Olga Nissen's home in Wayne and is a symbol for this year's World Community Day.

Briefly Speaking

Retired teachers to meet
AREA - The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association will meet on Monday, Oct. 27 at the Pizza Ranch in Laurel. Fern Meyer and Deborah Travn will present the program.

Minerva Club welcomes new member
WAYNE - The Minerva Club met Oct. 27 at the home of Adlene Ostendorf. Several members were present.
Marilyn Walter was welcomed as a new member. Connie Webber was a guest. The program on favorite books and authors was presented by Minnie Rice.
Miriam Anderson will have the Nov. 10 meeting. Adlene Ostendorf will have the program. The meeting begins at 2 p.m.

Trunk show re-scheduled
WAYNE - The Pavers/Kovach Guild will be having a Trunk Show on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church in Wayne. The show was re-scheduled from last week due to an indoor fire.
A variety of items will be displaying goods of the more than 100 quilts she has made. There has been a professional quilter for the past three years and her completed items include quilts as well as hand quilted items.
Everyone is invited to a quilting is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Carhart directs meeting

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met Oct. 14 for a regular meeting. Worthy Master Marilyn Carhart gave the welcome and directed the meeting.

Guests were Arlene M. Chard and Patricia J. K. from ABE and her wife Janet Beck, Laborking, Carol and Allen Jacobson and Kathy Skidmore. All are from the "Barnes" Unit Chapter in York, Rye, Pa. They are a mother and family of four. Arlene is also a candidate for initiation into the Wayne Chapter.

Diana Anderson also received the high grade ceremony for high leadership, Virginia and Lynn Pearson served as Academic Patron and Advisor for their up and coming students. Lynn Pearson, District 1000, directed the meeting.

Refreshments were served from the 1000th Anniversary Chapter at Planning and Unity Chapter at Laurel. The meeting was held at the 11 and Oct. 21 for special open meeting.

A short program was given by the Wayne Chapter for High Leadership to support their high leadership.

Refreshments were held at the 11 and meeting at the 11 and meeting.

The meeting was held at the 11 and meeting at the 11 and meeting.

Krle represents Laurel

Lynette Krle, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative from Laurel, recently attended Career I School.
The school is a week long educational event at the organization's headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. It is the first in a series of four career development needs of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives.
The career school focused on solutions to financial needs, relationship marketing, underwriting, administrative practices and life planning among class participants. Case studies and role-playing gave attendees an opportunity to enhance their sales and service skills.
Krle is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Schools Agency in Omaha.



Nancy Cedreland, left, director of Haven House, accepts a check for \$50 from Connie Kirkpatrick, an officer of the Order of Eastern Star. The group also donated canned goods, paper products and linens. Haven House welcomes donations and interested persons should contact the office for a copy of their Wish List.

Community Day planned

World Community Day will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Officers of Church Women United will present the program "Attending School from a Medical Motherhood." The goal is to affirm the individuality and spirituality of these women in Christ and the next of their families.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon.

All are invited to attend. Special music will be provided.

Group to recycle

The ALCW group met at Holy Family Hall on Oct. 22. Carol Jacobson presented the meeting with 12 books present.

The members discussed the Waste Dept. One they will be having at the hospital, making trash at the city, and others on this.

The group also visited to pick up some of the stained glass windows which are being installed at St. Mary's Church. The group will be having a recycling meeting 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 13 for a Christmas party at Helen Gubinski's home. A gift exchange will be held.

The meeting closed with a devotional, singing, and a prayer by Margaret K. and a thank you to Carol.

Knowledge

continued from page 1B
an adult or youth.
1. Recognize the symptoms.
2. Consult a doctor and even help the depressed person to get treatment through a physician. Psychiatrists are preferred for a physician.
3. Tell the depressed person that he or she is loved and deserves to feel better.
4. Arrange for hospitalization if the person is suicidal, delirious or delusional.
5. Seek the assistance of others such as friends, doctors, clergy, and other help if the depressed person refuses treatment.
6. Never let a depressed person

that they may feel depressed because of their life. Psychotherapy and medication have helped to end or reduce depression for many people.
It is available as needed to take or not be physically present. The risk may help to resolve the psychological stress.

Adapted from "Suicide and Murder: An Exploration of the Mind and the Brain" The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Medical Ministry, 1987, 1990 and "Helping the Depressed Person" Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, 1984, 1990, 1991.

Mohr selected as award winner

Marie Dineen, M.D., a member of the Professional Staff of the Wayne County Hospital, has been selected as the 1997 "Young Professional" award winner by the Wayne County Hospital.

As part of the hospital's 25th anniversary celebration, the Wayne County Hospital is honoring its Young Professional award winners.

Dr. Dineen, a member of the professional staff at PMA, has been honored with this award. She has been working at PMA for 23 years and is currently laboratory supervisor of the Medical Laboratory.

The award is presented to the professional staff member who has demonstrated exceptional abilities and performance.

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Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Krueger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St., 375-4438
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
400 Main
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir practice, 5 p.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; College Bible Study, Student Center, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Youth group, 6:30 p.m.; Home Bible studies, 7

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Cathy Holsted, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11; Wednesday: Fellowship Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Presbyterian Women's Bible Study from the book of Job, Karen Johnson will be having anyone needing transportation, thought all 375-2669.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Alabama (9 miles south)
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne
Missouri Synod
(Hilky Berets, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
604 & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Saturday: World Communion Day at Our Lady, 10 p.m.; Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:45; Morning Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:45; Monday: Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.; girls' night, 6:30; Wednesday: Kiss & Fly, 6:30 p.m.; Family to Family, 8; Confirmation, 8 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
504 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Buhse, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 9:45 and

10:30; Campus Ministry, 11:30; Monday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30; Handbells, 7:45; Tuesday: Pastors' Conference, 9:30 a.m.; Living Way, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30; Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PePo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Chorus, 6:10 p.m.; Midwest School, 7; Senior Chorus, 7:15; Thursday: Grace Outreach, 7 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdon Hall
616 Cranford Rd
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:50; Tuesday: Congregation Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. # 123 2B29
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Kuehler)
(Pastor Paul Jackson)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6 p.m.; Activity; Thursday: choir practice, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday: School and Adult Bible Study, 9:45; Homecraft; Handbell Party at Center, 9 p.m.; Welcome Home Bible Study, 9; Monday: Rachel Circle, 1-30 p.m.; Boy Scouts at Center, 7 p.m.; Worship & Music Committee, 7; Tuesday: Bible study at Poppy's, 6:45 a.m.; Dining Room, 10; Care Center Communion, 4; Wednesday: House of Worship, 6:30; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30; Cub Scouts; Dining Room, 7:30; Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 10; confirmation for grades, 7:30, 7:45, 6:10; Adult Choir, 7 p.m.; Youth Ministry Committee, 8; Fellowship, 8; Thursday: Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Club service, 7 p.m.; interfaith community, 7:30; Friday: World Community Day, 1:30 p.m.

PRIMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
5013 1/2 N. 175 4140
(Mark Schmidt, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: prayer, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday: prayer, 8:00 p.m.; Thursday: prayer, 8:00 p.m.; Friday: prayer, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday: prayer, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday: prayer, 8:00 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11

CONCORD LUTHERAN
(Duane Mathewson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship with Holy Communion, 10:45; for boys with a Missionary team; monthly and index of Youth Week by Bobbi, Mission leader; Monday: Church Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Senior Chorus practice, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Deacons' meeting, 8:30 p.m.; 7 p.m.; Friday: Youth group at Poppy, 8:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrick, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Hilky Berets, pastor)
Saturday: Fellowship and thank you coffee at Senior Center; Elderly: Church Women meet; Community meet and dinner for children 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Ladies Auxiliary; Zone last hour; Country Club; 11:30 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; noon of the pastor to plan special dinner for Pastor Berets; Sunday School

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 5th St.
(Donald Eberly, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Prayer group, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday: All Saints Day, Mass, 8 p.m.; All Saints Day; Baptisms; 5 Sunday All Saints Day

Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: School Mass, 11 a.m.; Catering Prayer, church, 12:10 p.m.; Board of Education, school, 7:15; Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; K.R. CCD and 9:12; WINGS, 7 p.m.; Evening Mass with grade three, 7:10; Thursday: No Mass; Mary's House, 7:10 p.m.; Newman Club; Open House, at rectory, 8 p.m.; RCIA, 8:30

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Mathewson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and prayer, 9 a.m.; Sunday school

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

Carroll
ZION CONGREGATIONAL REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Ann, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Mathewson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship with Holy Communion, 10:45; for boys with a Missionary team; monthly and index of Youth Week by Bobbi, Mission leader; Monday: Church Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Senior Chorus practice, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Deacons' meeting, 8:30 p.m.; 7 p.m.; Friday: Youth group at Poppy, 8:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrick, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Hilky Berets, pastor)
Saturday: Fellowship and thank you coffee at Senior Center; Elderly: Church Women meet; Community meet and dinner for children 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Ladies Auxiliary; Zone last hour; Country Club; 11:30 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; noon of the pastor to plan special dinner for Pastor Berets; Sunday School

Christmas program practice 10 a.m.; noon (bring a sack lunch); Monday: LCWA Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: AWANA leaders arrive, 6:45 p.m.; AWANA Ballroom Bust, "Mr. Clure's Video," 7:15; 7: Adult Bible study; prayer, 7:30

Dixon
DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Wednesday: Bible Study at Dixon, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: UMW, 2 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Sallandro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Wednesday: CCD at chapel, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Hoskins
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(John Bell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Children's Halloween Party, sponsored by the youth group, 6-7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.; Thursday: Deacons Society, 1:10 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(W.C. Gushing, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Confirmation instruction, 4:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ladies Aid, UMW, school library, 1:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Laje, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Church Registration Service; Christ Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Friday: Pastors' Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Wednesday: Pastor's Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Daily Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Saturday: Day 1988 Holy Altarpiece, 7 p.m.

Wakefield
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Ed & Johnson)
(Alan Davis, pastor)
Sunday: Changing time, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30-10:30; Wednesday: Fellowship supper, 6 p.m.; youth meeting, 7; Adult Bible Study, 7

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Roxie Coburn, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; 11 a.m. (Lord

6 p.m.); Executive board, 7 p.m.; Deacons and Trustees, 8; Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Snack shack, 6; Pioneer Club, 6:30; Take Five Youth Group, 6:30; Adult Bible Study, 7

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 1 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrick, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Bantolzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday: Sunday School, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schott, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Tuesday: Fellowship Bible study, 4 p.m.; 11; 8; Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8; Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Mark Wilcox, pastor)
Sunday: Change practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Adult Bible class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield

Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Bell choir, 7; Wednesday: Praise choir and pizza, 6 p.m.; Women's choir, 7; Pastor's Bible study class, 7; Thursday: Circle 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, 8 p.m.; AA, 8 p.m.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Minor St.
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30; Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30

TRINITY LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schott, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Tuesday: Fellowship Bible study, 4 p.m.; 11; 8; Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8; Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Charles Akala, pastor)
Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Hymn Sing, 10:45; Worship with Holy Communion, 11:05; Tuesday: Youth Choir, 4 p.m.; Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday: Pastor in Winside

Baptism

Cole Kevin Koenig
Baptismal services for Cole Kevin Koenig, son of Kevin and Teri Koenig were held Oct. 25 at Our Savior Lutheran church. Pastor Bill Koeber officiated at the ceremony.
Sponsors were Chris and Bud Hess of Kearney and Darn Barnes of Grand Island.
A meal was held at the home of Cole's parents following the ceremony. In addition to the sponsors, guests included Cole's grandparents Chuck and Elaine Robbins of Winfar and Don and Judy Krieger of Nebraska City.
Also present at the baptismal ceremony were Cole's great-grandparents Ray and Marlene Robbins of Wayne.
Cole was born Oct. 1, 1997.

Fall rally held at Concord

The Wayne Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League Fall Rally was held Oct. 21 at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Concord. The year's theme was "Hold Up the Light."
Lily and Nancy and pastor attended the event.
Pastor Ricky Berets, Zone Conference, led the hymn sing and opening devotion. Pat Jenks, Zone President, presented the report and conducted the meeting. The day began the report from the LWMB District Board.
Pastor Brian Handrick, minister of St. Paul in Concord led the Bible Study based on the theme "Hold Up the Light."

The Christian Council Committee, Elroy Heintz and Rhonda Sebade, presented a skill using various types of light sources to show that all "Hold Up the Light."
Reta Koenig of Winside told the group about her experience as a delegate to the International LWMB Convention held at Chubbuck, IA.
Elected officers include: Boarded: Ernie, vice-president, Beverly Busse, secretary and Pastor Ricky Berets, zone conference.
The meeting concluded with the singing of "Lutheran Women, One and All."

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Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 700. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers and \$2 lower on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$69.75. Good and choice steers were \$65 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$65. Standard steers were \$57 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67 to \$69.90. Good and choice heifers were \$65 to \$67. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$65. Standard heifers were \$57 to \$63. Beef cows were \$32 to \$36. Utility cows were \$32 to \$36. Canners and cutters were \$32 to \$32. Bologna built were \$30 to \$46.

Mucker and feeder sale was held on Thursday. There were 700 head sold. Prices were steady to \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice year-

ling steers were \$72 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to \$76.

There was a run of 87 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on steers and heifers and \$1 to \$2 lower on cows.

Good to choice steers, 100 to 1000. Good to choice heifers, 160 to 160. Medium and good steers and heifers, 164 to 165. Standard, \$35 to \$40. Good cows, \$30 to \$35.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on a light lot.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$750. Common heifers and older cows, \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$500. Good baby calves - cross bred calves, \$70 to \$100 and but- stein calves, \$50 to \$70.

Sheep numbered 219 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Prices were \$2 higher on fat and steady on lambs and ewes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$70 to \$82.75 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$100 cwt., 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$80. Medium, \$45 to \$55. Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 650 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were \$3 to

\$7 lower on pigs 50 pounds and over.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$18; \$7 to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$28; \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$34; \$2 to \$4 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$47; \$5 to \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$33 to \$39; \$5 to \$7 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$36 to \$42; \$5 to \$7 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$44; \$5 to \$7 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$45; \$5 to \$7 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 542. Butchers were \$1 lower on pigs were \$1 to \$2 lower.

U.S. P's + P's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44.50 to \$49; P's + P's 220 to 260 lbs., \$44 to \$44.50; P's + P's 260 to 280 lbs., \$43 to \$44; P's + P's 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$43; P's + P's 300 lbs., \$36 to \$40.

Cows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36 to \$38; 500 to 650 lbs., \$38 to \$41.10. Heats: \$33 to \$35.

4-H News

4-H CLUBS
4-H CLUBS
The 4-H Clubs 4-H Club met Oct. 22.

The club did not go outside golfing as planned due to the weather. Instead, the club decided to go bowling and have pizza for its November meeting. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the bowling alley. Monthly dues being approximately \$4.25 per person.

There will be no December meeting due to the holiday. All 4-Hers are encouraged to attend Achievement Night on Sunday, Nov. 9 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Members are reminded that January is enrollment time. Be thinking about which projects you would like to take next year.

SPRING BRANCH 4-H CLUB
The Spring Branch 4-H club met at the Peace Church on Oct. 17 with 24 members and 16 visitors present.

President Janice Behrens opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Election of officers was held with the following results: Janice Behrens, president; Kelly Galt, vice president and news reporter; Annice Burch, secretary and job skills reporter.

Committees were appointed and premiums checks were handed out.

Following the meeting, a potluck supper was held. This was the final meeting of the year.

The next meeting will be January 11, 1988.

Annice Burch, news reporter.

Robert Fritschen, NFREC Director, presents Bill and Marie Haskell with a plaque to commemorate the name change of the facility near Concord.

Research station receives new name

The name of the University of Nebraska's Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord received a new name on Oct. 25. The facility is now known as the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory.

Approved by the University Board of Regents at their last meeting, the change is now official according to Robert Fritschen, director of the facility.

Fritschen indicated that even though the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory name is now official, it will take time to transition from the former name. The Northeast Research and Extension Center's new headquarters will be at the Liberty Learning Center of the

Heartland Community College campus in Norfolk beginning approximately Dec. 1.

Fritschen explained that both Norfolk and Concord facilities will be part of the same administrative unit. They will be linked by an interactive video, audio and data transmission system.

Among other features, they will allow for easy access by the public.

The Haskell Agricultural Laboratory was selected as the new name to honor the original donor, C. D. Haskell of Laurel. Fritschen indicated that assuming the newly named is also consistent with several other properties given to the University.

Snowstorm has devastated trees



Attending a basketball game in Kearney is a familiar sight to many. The students at Lawrence had had the opportunity at the game in December in a festive display. We had to be there, bringing our own jackets and they included a parking space.

We arrived early, carrying our coats, jackets, blankets and our hats. As we sat in the stands, we pulled up and thought that had been later in the stadium it would be too hot. We had to be there with a friend who once played at that the coach Terry Allen.

We were not reporting on tonight's game. It wasn't pretty. But we had great seats. They had the fans and staged some great stunts. The Kansas team gave a mighty effort, as did the other players. We did the defense as a matter of fact. We split up three players not playing.

Great. Great. Great. Impressive. I wish it was later in being over the hill. More than any, I would've really had fun. I got it and it was managed to make good yardage.

At one point, half the lights went out, which made a strange effect. Midway in the third quarter, the rain started. By this time, people were leaving. The score was 21-0. We stood it out until the last 10 minutes. We were only glad we had a warm bed for the night.

Today, the roads were fine at the way home, except for a patch on 30 north of Wayne where it was one way and busy.

They were visiting the World Series celebration. It helps take our minds off the work waiting in the yard. It will be daylight earlier in the morning. We'll take the branches then.



Windside High students work to complete a sidewalk at the Sam Burris home. Students work on project

Windside High School industrial technology junior class students have been busy the past six weeks excavating and replacing sidewalks around the Sam Burris residence.

The students, under the guidance of their instructor, Thomas Meyer, have spent about an hour each day,

weather permitting, on this project. "The boys have been doing everything," said Mr. Meyer. "They've broken and dug up the old sidewalk, laid the forms, did the edging, and troweled the poured concrete."

This is Mr. Meyer's first year of teaching at Windside High School. He is a graduate of Wayne State College and spent three years coaching in Missouri and two years at Patuxent. He also teaches auto mechanics, manufacturing (welding, C.I. Lathe and Mill) and the grade introduction to technology.

The next project planned will be constructing a handicap accessible restroom in the woodshop building.

If anyone is considering future construction or remodeling projects in Windside, and would be interested in the boys doing the work, Mr. Meyer can be reached at the school.

Officers elected at Blue Ribbon Winners

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club members and their families met Oct. 12 at the Caroll Center, dinner for a pot luck supper, and meeting.

Twenty-five members attended, including 16 families were present. President Margaret Lightbulb opened the business meeting with the presentation of an award to well doer to Ken Hall, who is retiring after 10 years at the Caroll Center.

The group elected the Phyllis of Allegiance and the 4-H Phyllis Janet Jumper and the committee of the last meeting and Andy Roberts gave the treasurer's report.

Ken Hall handed out the premiums checks for the members. The club received a premium of \$10 for ribbon, national or handicapped, pen of three and theme health.

The club organized a 100 to 1000 membership and placed them in all the clubs at the fair.

Members discussed having a club scrap book committee. Everyone was encouraged to bring photos from the fall and winter per chapter.

The annual buyers pizza party

was discussed. This year's banquet or pot luck may be held instead of the pizza party. It may also be held winter because and many buyers are coming.

Attendance report for 4-Hers will be held Sunday, Jan. 2 at Wayne. A breakfast meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 9 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The meeting is open to everyone. Those who have concerns, complaints or suggestions about the club at the fair should be on hand to discuss them.

The club has applied for a 4-H youth award but has not received it yet.

Methods of officers for next year will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Wayne. President, Margaret Lightbulb, vice president, Joyce Dwyer, secretary, Josh Hammer, treasurer and Crystal Jumper, news reporter.

Adult volunteer leaders for 4-H will be Paul Roberts and Dorothy Eldridge. Adult leaders will be Nancy Schmitt.

The next meeting will be the 4-H Club in January, 1988, at Caroll. Everyone will receive a meeting schedule for the year at that time.

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Windside News

JOLLY COUPLES CLUB
 Mr. and Mrs. Warner Jenke hosted the Oct. 21 meeting of Jolly Couples Club with Lena Miller as guest. Prizes went to Dale Krueger and Arlene Rabe. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at Dale Krueger's.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WATER
 Eight students from the sophomore biology class and freshmen physical science class participated in the "Wonderful World of Water" at Pierce Willow Creek on Oct. 1. The students were led by Mrs. Lisa Jenke and Paul Sok.

The students participated in a number of activities throughout the day and competed with members of 16 other area schools. Both teams (sophomores and freshmen) placed 6th out of the 16 in their divisions.

Members of the sophomore team were: Sara Midei, Heather Auhler, Izan Wittke, and April Frevet.

Members of the freshman team were: Dustin Wade, Nathan Lottman, Amee Borshch, and Katharine Bag.

THE WIZARD OF OZ
 Windside High School students have been working on "following the yellow brick road" as they rehearse for the all school production of "The Wizard of Oz". The classic is being presented at the conclusion of Oct. 31, at 7 p.m., and the evening of Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school multi-purpose room. Tom Hype and Tedell Quinn are directing the play.

Clayton Jaeger has been cast as Dorothy. Jimmy Hoy as the Scarecrow, Sandy Ebbson as the Lion, and Margaret Gubels as the Human. Other cast members include: Corey Schwartz as the Munchkins, Jeff Jacobson as the Wizard, Annie Weber as Aunt Em, Scott Wittler as Uncle Henry, Katherine Bag as Glady and Amy, Hankok as the Witch of the West.

Tickets are available from any cast member or may be purchased at the show prior to the performance.

"The Wizard of Oz" was written by L. Frank Baum and is being re-

produced in cooperation with Yams-Witmark Music Library. CALENDARS STILL AVAILABLE

The Fine Arts Boosters have a few calendars left for sale. These calendars list school events that are planned a year in advance such as sporting events, birthdays and anniversaries of people who prepaid for their calendars plus phone numbers and advertising means of area businesses.

The cost is \$3 per calendar. Contact Lenell Quinn, Jane Fleer, Gina Langenberg, Patty Burd or Jenny Gubels if you wish to purchase one.

FIREMAN'S BBQ
 The annual Windside Volunteer Fireman's Barbeque will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2, in the Windside Auditorium from 5 to 8 p.m. They will be serving both sandwiches and hot food for training and equipment needed.

CRATERS
 Members of the Creative Crafters Club met on Oct. 21 in the home of Elaine Wingard. Yearnings for the holidays were made by the group.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the Marie Klumpp house and an can convene in January will be made.

MAIN STREET
 On Oct. 27, approximately 45 Windside area business and property owners, residents, and other interested parties attended a public meeting regarding the present and future of Windside's Main Street.

Tom Burns was the majority of the meeting and a quote from the 1991 RW Windside Community Improvement Committee: "We're here to be a team as a group and to look for suggestions on where the people of Windside want to go, to be improving their community. Others who contributed to the organization of the meeting were: Rayn Jenke, Andrew Jensen, and the Windside Village Board.

Dianne Freyer introduced the guest speaker, Dave Cook, a past director of the Downtown Main Street Program. Also attending the meeting were: Annie McLean, development coordinator of the Historic Rehabilitation Program. Both ladies are from Dallas.

"The heart of all communities is their Main Street," said Mrs. Cecil. A successful Main Street project cannot be wished or bought. It cannot be accomplished by one person or one segment of the community. Only a broad-based community effort can revive a dying downtown or rejuvenate a decaying inner-city area.

Mrs. Cecil showed a slide comparison of before and after restoration of numerous community downtown buildings. She discussed common community problems and ways in which to deal with them. She handed out several articles, "20 Things You Can Do To Get Started in Downtown Revitalization" and information on the Nebraska Tied Main Street Program.

Each year four communities in the state are accepted through an application process into the Main Street Program. Those communities are then helped through resources and advisors from sponsoring agencies. The University of Nebraska, Lincoln, College of Architecture, the Nebraska Department of Community Development, the State Historical Society, and the State Department of Roads.

The Nebraska Tied Main Street Program does not provide financial assistance to communities. All communities selected must have under 50,000 population. She said the smallest community currently in the program has a population of 1,000.

A question and answer session was held afterwards and surveys regarding concerns and possible ideas for working on a task force were filled out by those in attendance.

Wrap books from the 1991-92 RW Windside Community Improvement Committee and newspaper clippings of other communities and what they have been doing with success and its cost.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 6 in the Windside High School Library and Dr. Tom Foyell of Wayne State College will give a Web Page for Windside demonstration using the Internet. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club weight loss group

met on Oct. 20 for their weekly meeting.

The apple contest was updated and still continues. A low fat recipe for cinnamon rolls was handed out and an article, "Fat Free Food Not Always the Best Idea When Dieting" was read.

CRC COMPLETED
 Thirteen Windside Public School staff members completed a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training class held on Oct. 14 and Oct. 22 with Jackie Downey as instructor. The school's Youth Leadership Council assisted with funds from their 1997 grant.

GIFTED AND TALENTED
 Maureen Gubels, Becky Flier, Tiffany Jensen, Rachel Decker, Staud, and Candice Jaeger attended a career workshop for gifted and talented juniors on Oct. 17, at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The remainder of the juniors eligible for the annual workshop will attend on Dec. 12.

SENIORS
 Twenty Windside area Senior citizens met on Oct. 20 for their weekly meeting. Daisy Jenke, president of the Windside Library Foundation, informed the group about the new audio taped books available at the library for those with poor eyesight. They were informed by Elaine Prince of the Windside Post Office that return address labels may be acquired at the post office to avoid having to write it on envelopes.

MODERN MISS
 Rex Voss hosted the Oct. 21 meeting of the Modern Miss Club. Prizes went to Mary Weble and Arlene Puffer. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at Laurel Weble's.

GRANDPARENTS DAY
 The Windside Education Association is having the first of what they hope will be an annual event. On Wednesday, Nov. 19, they will be sponsoring a Grandparents' Breakfast and Book Loan 8 a.m. to 8:40 a.m. for grades K-6. All grandparents are invited to come to school to have breakfast with their grandchild or grandchildren in their classroom. If no grandparents are available, a substitute grandparent will come. It is not necessary to inform the school that you are coming, just pick up the child and come.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
 Friday, Oct. 11 - Celebration, Hallmark - Party, Village Library, 6 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 11 - English, Village Library, 7:15 and 8:15 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 2 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Monday, Nov. 3 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Tuesday, Nov. 4 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 5 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 6 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Friday, Nov. 7 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.

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 Thursday, Nov. 6 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Friday, Nov. 7 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.



B-I-G fish
 Derek Van Houten of Windside snagged a 74 pound, 49 1/2 inch long paddle fish at Gavlin's Point Dam on Oct. 2, the second day of snagging season. With Derek is his father, Dennis Van Houten.

6:30 p.m. Library Board, 7:00 p.m. Village Board, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 5 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 6 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.
 Friday, Nov. 7 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.

Cast and Crew Strike Act. 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1 - Student Photo, Village Library, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 - English, BBK, 8:00 a.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS - Various services. Call 1-800-441-1304.

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MONEY SERVICES - Money transfer. Call 1-800-441-1304.

MARITAL - Marital counseling. Call 1-800-441-1304.

WINE - Wine tasting. Call 1-800-441-1304.

MISCELLANEOUS - Various services. Call 1-800-441-1304.

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HEALTH CARE - Health Agency. Call 1-800-441-1304.

MONEY SERVICES - Money transfer. Call 1-800-441-1304.

MARITAL - Marital counseling. Call 1-800-441-1304.

WINE - Wine tasting. Call 1-800-441-1304.

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Norfolk Site Coordinator. Wayne State College is seeking a site coordinator for part-time employment. Position begins in October. The duties of the site coordinator include: working with the NECCO campus. Exceptional people skills and experience in customer service, knowledge of Wayne State College and its programs, self-motivation and excellent organizational skills. Salary with the Norfolk Regional area. Competitive benefits. Send resume to: Wayne State College, Office of Regional Education & Distance Learning, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. WAYNE STATE COLLEGE NEBRASKA

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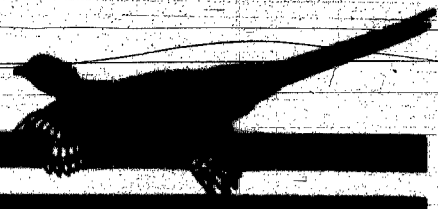
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Local Notices



OFFICE OF PUBLIC MEASURES
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. in the meeting room of the Wayne County Courthouse. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comments regarding the proposed changes to the office of County Superintendent of Schools under the operation of the current term of office.

MEETING OF THE BOARD
There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission on Monday, November 3, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne County Courthouse. An agenda for this meeting will be distributed to the public approximately 10 days before the meeting.

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
ESTATE OF GEORGE H. BORG, Deceased.

ESTATE NO. PR 87-38
Notice is hereby given that, on October 8, 1997, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Val Hagerberg, whose address is 7040 Durley St., Lincoln, NE 68505, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of the Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 22, 1997 or be forever barred.

(s) **Patrick A. Benjamin**
Clark of the County Court
310 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787

Alan H. Givler
Clerk of the County Court
1001 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
405-468-2364

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority on Monday, November 10, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.
Mich Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Pub. Oct. 20)

NOTICE OF CITY OF WAYNE BOARD FOR ORIGINAL FOR HEALTH DENTAL & VISION PROGRAM
The City of Wayne, NE, will receive proposals for providing Health, Dental and Vision Insurance.

Sealed proposals will be received until **11:00 AM, November 12, 1997** at the City Clerk's Office.
Proposals should be addressed to: **Dolly McDaniel, City Clerk, City of Wayne, 300 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787.**
Bids may be obtained by contacting: **Sharon J. Moyle, City Clerk, 310 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, 405-468-2364.**

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Board and Council on Tuesday, November 11, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office.

Dolly McDaniel, City Clerk
(Pub. Oct. 21)

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION
Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Wayne School District, 4001 34th Street, District 9311 in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:00 a.m. on Monday, November 10, 1997 in the elementary school building. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WAYNE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA.

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
October 26, 1997
As per requirements by Section 5-2020, N.R.S.

Auto & Truck Expenses: Visa Center, 3800, 12th Street, 400 25, P.O. Box 30, Elkhorn, NE 68022, (402) 488-3333.
Director's Expenses: Visa Center, 4102, 12th Street, 400 25, P.O. Box 30, Elkhorn, NE 68022, (402) 488-3333.
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Abbreviations for this legal: **PS-Paralegal Services, CE-Certified Executive, SA-Secretary, MA-Marketing, EE-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Expenditure, NE-Nebraska, PE-Permit/Insurance, WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.**

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 21, 1997, in the Courthouse meeting room. Notice was answered by Treasurer Nissen, Members Hagerberg and Hagerberg, and Clerk Fox.

An agenda of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on October 21, 1997. The agenda was approved. The minutes of the October 7, 1997 meeting were read and approved. Harlan Aversano, Gary Doyl & Associates, advised the 1997 90 Acres. The work was completed.

Public hearing was held by the Board on the proposed changes to the office of County Superintendent of Schools. The Board approved the proposed changes to the office of County Superintendent of Schools. The Board approved the proposed changes to the office of County Superintendent of Schools.

Minutes by Hagerberg, read and approved by the Board. The Board approved the minutes. The Board approved the minutes. The Board approved the minutes.

SPECIAL FUND
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following special fund for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Special Fund No. 1 - 1997. Amount: \$100,000.00.**

COURTY BOARD FUND
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following court board fund for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Court Board Fund No. 1 - 1997. Amount: \$50,000.00.**

REAPPRaisal FUND
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following reappraisal fund for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Reappraisal Fund No. 1 - 1997. Amount: \$200,000.00.**

OFFICIAL FUND
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following official fund for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Official Fund No. 1 - 1997. Amount: \$10,000.00.**

ANNUAL WEEKLY FUND
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following annual weekly fund for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Annual Weekly Fund No. 1 - 1997. Amount: \$100,000.00.**

TOTAL OF TAX RATES
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following total of tax rates for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Total Tax Rate: 0.0000.**

CHIEF AND VICE PRESIDENTS
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following chief and vice presidents for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Chief: [Name], Vice President: [Name].**

MUNICIPAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICTS
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following municipal fire protection districts for the year ending December 31, 1997: **District 1 - [Name], District 2 - [Name].**

SCHOOL DISTRICTS
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following school districts for the year ending December 31, 1997: **District 1 - [Name], District 2 - [Name].**

STATE OF NEBRASKA
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following state of Nebraska for the year ending December 31, 1997: **State of Nebraska: [Name].**

COUNTY OF WAYNE
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following county of Wayne for the year ending December 31, 1997: **County of Wayne: [Name].**

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following board of commissioners for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Board of Commissioners: [Name].**

CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following clerk of the county court for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Clerk of the County Court: [Name].**

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following Wayne County Board Proceedings for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Wayne County Board Proceedings: [Name].**

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
The Board of Commissioners has approved the following Wayne County Board Proceedings for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Wayne County Board Proceedings: [Name].**

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF PEARL A. MARCHIONNI (Deceased)
There has been a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Nebraska, on Monday, October 21, 1997, at 8:00 A.M. in the County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska. The Board of Commissioners has approved the following special fund for the year ending December 31, 1997: **Special Fund No. 1 - 1997. Amount: \$100,000.00.**

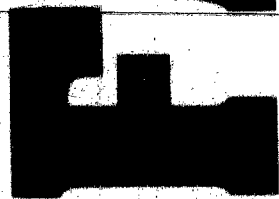
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Make fall driving safe

The fall and winter months are upon us. Along with the colder temperatures come some cool weather pleasures. What would a season be without a drive to view the beautiful fall foliage? How about a ride through town to see all the colorful holiday lights and decorations?

Wherever you and your family journey to, the following safety tips, courtesy of the AB's Education Alliance, will help you arrive at your destination safely.

• **Keep children in back.** Whether or not your car is equipped with driver and passenger-side air bags, children are always the safest in the back seat secured by a seat belt.

• **Obey construction warnings.** Pay attention to speed restrictions, workers and other information when approaching road construction.

• **Don't drink and drive.** While it's easy to get carried away at holiday parties and gatherings, always remember

the basic facts. If you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink.

• **Know your brakes.** Anti-lock braking systems (ABS) are one of the most important safety features in any car. Check to see if your car has this system. Not sure? Check the dashboard — an ABS indicator light should illuminate for several seconds as you start the car to indicate that your car has an anti-lock braking system. It's important to know what type of brakes you have, because vehicles equipped with ABS require different braking techniques than those with conventional brakes.

Unlike conventional brakes, which require drivers to pump the brakes to prevent skidding, anti-lock brakes do the pumping for you. All you have to do is push down hard on the brake pressure on it.

Don't be alarmed if you hear a grinding noise or fee vibrations — that means your system is working.



A Clear View

Rain, snow, dust and ice can make fall and winter driving quite a shot range. These hazards, along with mud, salt and road grime, can cloud your car's windshield and make it difficult to see the road clearly. So, no matter what climate you live in, your most dependable wiper blades. Before the bad weather hits — and regularly throughout the season, you should check the condition of your windshield wiper blades. They should be firm and smooth from end to end. If they are chipped, torn, cracked or split, replace them immediately. Blades that are in good condition should be cleaned with a damp rag to keep them free of dirt and salt buildup. You also should check that your windshield washer fluid reservoir is full. Ensuring that your windshield will be clear when you're on the road is a safety precaution you shouldn't ignore.

Quick Car-Care Quiz

- How often should an oil filter be changed?
 - Every oil change
 - Every 3,000 miles
 - Turbocharged and diesel car engines require more frequent oil change
 - True
- How often should you have your tires rotated?
 - Every 6,000 miles
 - Oil viscosity refers to
 - Flow rate of the oil
- How often should a fuel filter be changed?
 - Every 30,000 miles
 - Multi-grade oils can adapt to a greater range of temperatures than a single-grade oil
 - True
- Short trips are easier on a car's motor than long trips.
 - False
- As a car ages, it is more important to check the oil levels with each gasoline fill up.
 - True
 - There is no difference between synthetic and petroleum based oils except in price
 - False

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Some important facts you should know

These days, cars can do practically everything but drive themselves. Computerized maps show you the way when you are lost. Gauges tell you how many miles you can travel before you run out of fuel. Headlights automatically turn on as the sky dims. And, keyless remote can even start your engine and warm the car while you sit comfortably in the house.

However, no matter how advanced technology becomes, there is one area that will always be the responsibility of the driver: car maintenance. Just how much do you know about the basic maintenance of your car?

According to the experts at Kendall Motor Oil, there are some simple maintenance guidelines everyone on the road should know in terms of daily upkeep. In order to find out whether you are a full-fledged grease monkey, shade-tree mechanic or need to start reading your car manual for fun.

Since mistakes can be considered learning experiences, take a look at the correct answers, and learn some general facts about car care maintenance.

Fuel filters - The main function of the fuel filter is to trap contaminants like dirt and rust and prevent them from affecting engine operation and fuel performance. A clogged filter can result in such problems as: hard starting, lack of high speed power and stalling. Typically, original equipment manufacturer suggest changing

your fuel filter every 30,000 miles, although some mechanics recommend an annual replacement.

Tire rotation - Tire rotation is recommended every 6,000 miles in order to ensure that tires wear evenly and to prolong the life of your tires. An easy way to remember this task is to have the tires rotated during every other oil change.

Oil filters - The oil filter's job is to trap impurities like dirt, metal particles and carbon particles (soot), keep them from contaminating the oil and decreasing its effectiveness. The oil filter should be changed every time you change the oil.

Motor oil - According to the experts at Kendall Motor Oil, a car's oil should be changed every 3,000 miles, along with the filter. Turbocharged and diesel engines require more frequent oil changes because of the high temperatures that the turbocharger bearings endure.

How that you know when and why, learn what to put in your vehicle. Whether you change your oil yourself or have the professionals do it for you, there are a few fact and terms you should know before changing a motor oil.

The letters and numbers - You've seen the strange configuration of letters and numbers before - 5W 30, 15W 40, 10W 30 - but what does it all mean? The coding found on the front of a motor oil bottle refers to the product's viscosity, or flow

rate/thickness of the oil.

Checking your owner's manual usually will answer the question of what oil grade is best for your vehicle. Engine manufacturers highly recommend multigrade engine oils. These lubricants provide good flow at start up, but still maintain thickness at high temperatures, allowing your car to adapt to a greater range of circumstances.

An all-purpose oil like Kendall's Super 100 10W-30 is an example of a multigrade oil that is well-suited for most passenger vehicles.

Synthetic vs petroleum - Not all of the motor oil used today is made from the traditional crude oil taken from the ground. Synthetic oil is a type of man-made oil created from chemical reactions. Formerly used to handle the extreme temperatures of jet engines, synthetic motor oil was designed for car and truck owners whose vehicles needed engine protection from demand-

ing conditions.

More expensive than the familiar petroleum-based oils, synthetic oil is definitely worth the price difference if you have a turbocharged or fuel injected engine, drive at high speeds over long distances, or use your vehicle for towing. A quality synthetic oil, like Kendall Elite, can serve as an expensive insurance policy for those operating under extreme conditions, making the difference in price worth every penny.

As your car ages, it is even more important to check the oil with each gasoline fill up and pay close attention to preventive maintenance. Short-trip driving and stop-and-go traffic, which most drivers today experience on a regular basis, take their toll on engines. The best way to counteract such severe wear and tear is a comprehensive maintenance program, regularly scheduled servicing and quality products like Kendall Motor Oil under the hood.

Don't leave home without them

Whether you drive down the road or across the country, there are certain items that should be kept in your car in case of an emergency. Don't leave home without having the following items in your car, you never know when they'll come in handy.

- warm blankets
- spare tire
- car jack
- road flares
- pack of matches
- map of the United States, plus a map featuring streets in

your neighborhood.

- package of band-aids
- flashlight with extra batteries
- shovel
- ice scraper
- extra set of waterproof gloves
- roll of paper towels and glass cleaner to clean dirty windshield
- umbrella
- pens, pencils and note paper
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Consider tips for a smooth winter ride

Record-breaking winter temperatures can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank account.

That's why it's no time to let simple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the huck. Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter:

Shocks and struts. Alternative freezing and thawing can produce hazardous driving conditions, like potholes. Even the most precise drivers can barely escape an entire winter without a single damaged tire or broken spring, and the jolt from the one you couldn't dodge can be expensive. The loss of a muffler and some times the pipes that go with it can be prevented by regularly inspecting the undercarriage. If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred.

Tires. When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold weather reduces your tire inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes the tread to wear faster and unevenly, and it can reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

If your vehicle becomes stuck on ice, you should avoid spinning the tires, because the force created by this action literally can rip

your tires apart.

Brakes. Don't gamble with your brakes; they can save your life. Your braking system, probably the most critical safety system on your car, should be checked periodically this winter. It's like buying yourself peace of mind.

Engines. A severe winter could mean millions of cars failing to start. Excessive exhaust emissions and a polluted atmosphere can dull a picturesque snowfall, and misting is never pretty. Before a "no start" ruins your day, have your car tuned up.

Belts and hoses. When one needs replacing, your likely to find more in marginal condition. Rubber components under the hood exist in a hostile environment, surviving subzero temperatures of the winter.

Hoses. Circulate as much as 7,500 gallons of coolant per hour at up to 18 pounds of pressure, and varyingly periodic attention. Failure to maintain your cooling system by flushing and refilling every 24 months with fresh antifreeze can cause freeze-up, overheating, and rust and corrosion buildup.

Batteries. Batteries love then charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can erode. A certified technician can test the strength of your batteries charge.

Don't delay. Fall's already here, and winter's on its way!



Knowledge

A little knowledge can go a long way. Car owners no longer need to be intimidated by what's under their automobiles' hood. Learning where key components are can help anyone take an active role in a car's maintenance.

Look both ways before using your car phones

Due to today's hectic lifestyles, cellular phones have become a popular accessory in many cars because of their ease of use and convenience. However, the Insurance Information Institute (III) urges drivers to take precautions when using cellular phones.

A study of the Rochester Institute of Technology found that drivers with cellular phones are 44 percent more likely to be involved in traffic accidents than drivers without phones.

Anything that distracts the driver's attention from the road, whether it's dialing a cellular phone or talking to the kid in the backseat, puts the driver at greater risk for an accident," says Jayna Neagle of the III.

According to the Institute, car phones with hands-free micro-

phones are the safest for drivers to utilize. If drivers do not have this type of phone, the III advises the following:

- Keep the phone in an easily accessible position.
- Use a phone with preprogrammed dialing to minimize eye distraction.

- Pull over to the side of the road if you have to make a phone call.

- End conversations and let your mail answer incoming calls if traffic becomes heavy.

Car phones tend to make people feel safe and secure, especially on the open road. However, don't let your guard down in light traffic, cautions Neagle. "You're not sitting in your kitchen chatting on the phone with a friend," she says. "You're on the road, where swift reflexes and critical judgments are needed every minute."

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Avoid overheating problems

Normal summer driving habits will accelerate the deterioration of a car's cooling system this winter, according to engineers at The Gates Rubber Co. When a cooling system fails, whether it is summer or winter, the engine overheats. When a car's engine is exposed to overheating for an extensive period of time, metal engine parts can be seriously damaged and require extensive repair.

Overheating can be the result of low coolant level or a leak in the car's cooling system. Every car, even a new one, is a candidate for overheating. By completing an inspection of the following coolant system problems, you can avoid the consequences of an overheated engine.

Coolant Loss

Low coolant level leads to overheating, because there isn't enough coolant in the system to absorb engine heat, Gates Rubber Co. engineers explain. That the excess air due to a low coolant

level is a poor heat conductor and won't do an effective in transferring heat from the engine to be cooled by the radiator.

The coolant level in your radiator should be filled to its maximum specific height. If the coolant level continues to recede after repeated fillings, you probably have a leak in the system.

Water Pump Leaks

It is common to find a few drops of coolant under the water pump, but excessive leaking indicates a problem. Housing bolts on the water pump should be tight. If the bolts are tight and the leaking still persists, the pump's most seal is probably damaged, and the pump must be replaced.

Coolant-Hose Leaks

Coolant hoses are structurally the weakest components of a car's cooling system and, therefore, the most likely source of leaks. Hoses are made of rubber compounds for flexibility, which unfortunately, are less durable than metal.

Gates engineers have determined that intense engine heat can harden and crack even the best rubber. Oil, electrochemical degradation and even time can break down hoses and cause leaks.

In many cases, hose leaks occur at faulty connections. Make sure the hose clamps are secure. If a leak still appears, change the hose.

An all purpose oil like Kendall's Superb 100 10W 30 is an example of a multipurpose oil that is well-suited for most passenger vehicles.

Synthetic vs. petroleum Not all of the motor oil used today is made from the traditional crude oil taken from the ground. Synthetic oil is a type of man-made oil created from chemical reactions, formerly used to handle the extreme temperatures of jet engines, synthetic motor oil was designed for car and truck owners whose vehicles needed engine protection from demand

ing conditions.

More expensive than the familiar petroleum based oils, synthetic oil is definitely worth the price difference if you have a turbocharged or fuel injected engine, drive at high speeds over long distances, or use your vehicle for towing. A quality synthetic oil, like Kendall Elite, can serve as an expensive insurance policy for those operating under extreme conditions, making the difference in price worth every penny.

As your car ages, it is even more important to check the oil with each gasoline fill-up and pay close attention to preventive maintenance. Short trip driving and stop-and-go traffic, which most drivers today experience on a regular basis, take their toll on engines. The best way to counteract such severe wear and tear is a comprehensive maintenance program, regularly scheduled servicing and quality products like Kendall Motor Oil under the hood.

Take an active role in safety of your vehicle

Taking an active part in the maintenance and safety of your vehicle doesn't have to be a major undertaking. Many car owners have never even looked under their own automobile's hood, it intimidates them.

However, knowing how every thing works is not necessary. All you really have to do is have someone who knows about cars show you where some key components are located.

The following, courtesy of the Automotive Cooling System Institute (ACSI), is a brief overview of various parts and basic maintenance checks (when applicable) within a vehicle's cooling system.

Coolant Sometimes called antifreeze, it circulates through the system to keep the engine cool. It is also a rust and corrosion inhibitor.

To check No specific maintenance checks.

Fan When the car is at idle or being driven in heavy traffic at low speeds, the fan pulls cool air through the radiator.

To check Look for wobbling, bent or loose fan blades. A good fan should not turn more than one and a half turns if spun by hand when the engine is off and warm.

Heater core Hot coolant warms up the core to heat the inside of the car.

To check Visually inspect for leaks. If there is a puddle on the floorboard or the smell of antifreeze in the passenger compartment, heater core failure is likely.

Blower motor This motor blows air through the heater core.

To check Notice with the com-

ponent could indicate a problem. However, there are no specific maintenance checks.

Water pump This mechanism circulates coolant through the engine block, radiator and heater core.

To check Inspect around the pump for leaks. The first sign of failure is a small leak. Other signs

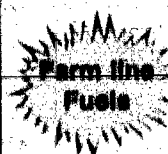
include bearing noise, like rumbling or growling, low of coolant and fan wobble.

Coolant temperature sensor This sends the temperature of the coolant to gauges and the engine control computer.

To check No specific maintenance checks.

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Decide what's right for you

You've got school loans to pay off. You just bought a house. You have a little one at home and another on the way. You really need to start saving for retirement. To top it off, your car broke down again!

Being financially stable isn't easy today. Just when you think you're getting ahead, something happens to deplete your savings.

How can you afford all of the things you need and still save money?

To help answer this and other financial questions, award-winning financial advisor and talk show host Ric Edelman, CFS, RFC, CMC, has written "The Truth About Money" (Georgetown University Press). In this comprehensive financial-planning book,

he discusses getting out of debt, planning for retirement, buying and selling a home and buying a new car vs. leasing one.

He also reveals proven investment strategies. The book, featuring 138 charts and graphs, 60 cartoons and dozens of humorous anecdotes, is easy to understand and can help you make important financial decisions, like getting a new car.

Once you realize that you can't keep your old car any longer, you need to make a choice: Should you buy a new car or lease one? What's the difference, and which option is best for you?

When you lease a car, your monthly payments can be hundreds of dollars less than if you were to buy the same car. In this book, Edelman explains why.

Economically speaking, cars consist of three parts: equity or ownership, depreciation and interest expense. If you finance the purchase of a car, you pay for all three parts, and you own the vehicle once you've finished paying.

If you lease, you are paying only for the use of the vehicle. Therefore, you pay for the car's depreciation and interest, not the equity, and you return the car at the end of the lease term. This is why monthly lease payments are lower than purchase payments.

To determine if you should buy or lease, ask yourself these two questions:

1. **How many miles do you drive each year?** In most leases, you are allowed to drive only 15,000 miles per year, or 60,000 miles in a four-year lease. Anything more will cost you up to 25 cents a mile. Therefore, leasing works best for people who drive less than 15,000 miles a year.

2. **How long do you generally keep your cars?** Leasing is best for people who keep their cars for four years or less. Remember that when leasing, you never enjoy a payment-free month. At the end of the lease, you must turn in the car and get a new one with a new lease or purchase contract.

Therefore, if you keep a car for

seven or eight years, you'll find that, over the long run, leasing is much more expensive than buying.

If you decide to lease a new car, Edelman recommends that you keep the money-saving tips in mind.

Gap insurance perhaps the single most important—and most overlooked—element of leasing is gap insurance.

This covers the difference between the lease contract's stated residual value of the car and the car's actual value.

Say the contract states that the car's residual value at the end of the lease will be \$15,200, but the actual value will be only \$10,000. If you wreck the car three months before the lease expires, your insurance company will only pay \$10,000. You will be responsible for the remaining \$5,200.

To make sure that your lease contract includes gap insurance, even if you pay extra for it.

Optional equipment never buy optional equipment in a car that you're not buying. When leasing, keep in mind that you don't own the car. So be careful when agreeing to options that the dealer offers, like floor mats, fender hula-hops, a CD changer or a telephone. Don't pay for the full cost of owning these items when you're only renting them.

What you should do is incorporate the cost of the options into the overall price of the car and negotiate the lease price. Don't just have the dealer add the cost of the items to your monthly payment.

Car warranty don't lease beyond the term of the car's warranty. If the car comes with a two-year bumper-to-bumper warranty, get a two-year lease. By opting for a three-year lease, you could be stuck with huge repair bills in the third year—or a car that you don't own.

Before you rush to get a new car, think about which option is best for you. The right decision can save you a lot of money in the long run.



Routine Treatments

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Batteries aren't maintenance free

How much do you know about your car? Each year, thousands of Americans suffer serious eye injuries or blindness because they don't know the proper procedure for jump-starting a dead car battery. Take this test, courtesy of Prevent Blindness America, and find out how much you know about auto-battery safety.

1. Most batteries in today's cars are called "maintenance free," which means they don't require regular checkups.

False. There is no such thing as a "maintenance-free" battery. Battery posts may still corrode, and battery cases may still crack, especially during the winter. Preventive maintenance is your best defense against vehicle failure. Prevent Blindness recommends that motorists check car batteries before winter sets in or, in the warmer climates, before the summer sizzles.

2. Motorists should own a set of jumper cables tested and approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

True. Jumper cables tested and approved by the SAE mean the cables meet the most stringent safety standards. Jumper cables that are not in good condition

actually can be dangerous to the person jump-starting the car. Damaged cables may produce sparks, which can lead to battery explosion. Purchase cables that are at least 12 feet long and color-coded. Look for the SAE symbol on the label.

3. All you need to jump start a vehicle with a dead battery is a set of jumper cables.

False. In addition to jumper cables, every car should have the following essentials for jump-starting: splashproof safety goggles for eye protection, flashlight and step-by-step guide for jump-starting a car.

4. Jump-starting a dead car battery is simple if you know the proper and safe procedures.

True. The best way to ensure that you are following the proper procedures is to have the jump-start instructions handy in the car. Store the directions where you can find them easily, like under the hood, in your glove compartment or with the jumper cables.

5. Never clamp the negative cable to the negative post of the dead battery.

True. This is a sure way to cause a spark, which can lead to

battery explosion. All batteries produce hydrogen and oxygen gases. If the hydrogen gas comes in contact with a spark, the battery can explode, sending pieces of the battery and acid flying. You should clamp the last connection to a good ground in the disabled car, like the engine block, car frame or other unpainted metallic surface.

6. If battery acid come in contact with your eyes, seek medical attention immediately.

False. The injured motorist should flush the affected eye with the first drinkable liquid handy, like water, milk, soft drinks or juice. The longer you wait, the greater the chances of a serious eye injury. Flush the eye for at least 15 minutes before seeking emergency medical attention.

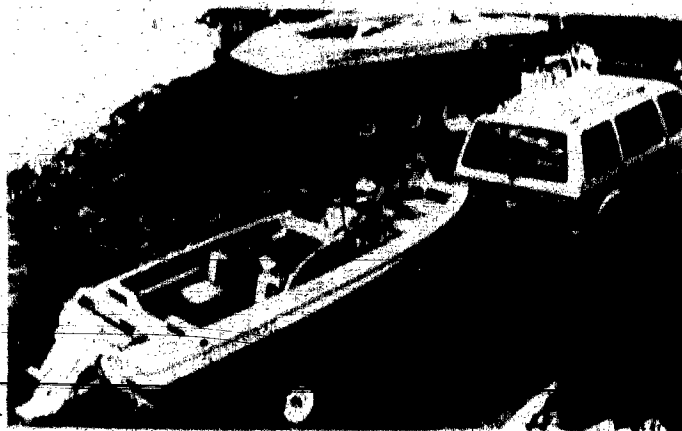
7. In a vehicle-battery explosion, flying battery fragments can cause serious eye injuries or blindness.

True. However, also contains sulfuric acid, which can burn through clothing. In an explosion, the acid is as dangerous to the eyes as the battery pieces, because it can severely burn the delicate eye tissue.

8. Wearing sunglasses or a pair of regular eyeglasses is enough protection when jump-starting a disabled car.

False. Eyeglasses that are not made of polycarbonate (the most impact-resistant material available) can crack or break easily. Regular glasses also cannot protect your eyes from acid that can enter from the side. That's why Prevent Blindness recommends using splashproof safety goggles (designed for occupational use and marked with a Z87 logo) made with a polycarbonate lens when jump-starting.

For more information about eye health and safety, contact Prevent Blindness at 1-800-331-2020.



Maintenance Helps

Whether you're heading south for the winter or simply going out to the lake one last time before the weather turns rough, your first priority is getting there. Be sure to check fluid levels before you hit the road. Moving parts produce friction, and friction produces heat, wear and stress. Eliminating friction with synthetic motor oils, lubes and greases helps gears, bearings and critical engine parts run more smoothly and last longer.

Have You Quizzed Your Body Shop Lately?

Uncertain how to pick a body shop for your car? Try using these acronyms as a test of their knowledge:

- | | |
|------------|-----------------------|
| Industrial | Associations, events, |
| -VOC | & organizations |
| ABS | ASE |
| BC/CC | NGA |
| SIR | ICAR |
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Take a trip down memory lane

With harsh weather on its way, you probably want to get your car in tip-top shape so you won't have to worry about getting stranded in the cold.

Whether you take the car in for a tune-up, change the oil, or give it an interior and exterior wash, you will notice just how far your car has come from the days of the horse and buggy. Today's cars are a lot more advanced than ever before.

Do you remember a time when cars were not required to have automatic seat belts or air bags? How about when a new car cost less than \$600?

Take a short break from your car care chores to relive the days when cars had a two-piece, curved windshield and tail fins.

The following events, courtesy of "Chronicle of the 20th Century" (Dorling Kindersley) are some highlights of important events in the development of the modern car.

April 1908 — REO Steel Be-

gins producing all-metal automobile wheels.

June 1919 — New York inaugurates a written test for driver's license applicants.

November 1927 — The price for a new Ford automobile jumps almost \$200 from \$385 to \$570.

February 1930 — Traffic lights are installed at Manhattan, N.Y. intersections to protect pedestrians and drivers.

January 1938 — General Motors Corp. begins mass production of diesel engines.

September 1948 — The Cadillac comes complete with a two-piece, curved windshield, a wide rear window, tail fins inspired by Lockheed's P-48 fighter aircraft and a hydromatic automatic transmission.

July 1952 — GM offers cars with an air cooling system.

March 1960 — In New York, a car is displayed with a battery recharged by solar cells.

December 1970 — President

Nixon signs a bill to cut automobile fumes 90 percent by 1977.

March 1971 — Ford Motor Co. recalls Pintos due to an engine defect.

January 1974 — President Nixon signs a bill for a 55 mph ceiling on the speed limit.

January 1975 — Chrysler, GM and Ford — the Big Three American automobile makers — offer rebates to customers in an attempt to spur the sales of

new cars.

September 1980 — The Chevy Chevette, Ford Escort and Lincoln Mercury Lynx are the first U.S. cars to record 30 miles per gallon.

July 1984 — United States announces air bags or automatic seat belts are required in cars by 1989.

July 1984 — New York institutes the nation's first mandatory seat belt law.



Waxing Methods

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