

The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, October 19, 2000 125th Year - No. 3

A Quick Look



Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 20 at Pacific Coast Feather/ Restful Knights. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Paper drive

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, Oct. 21. Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic bags or magazines can be accepted. Empty aluminum cans will also be accepted.

Vocal concert

WAYNE — The Wayne Public School Vocal Department will present a Fall Concert on Tuesday, Oct. 24 beginning at 7 p.m. Due to limited seating in the Lecture Hall, students will be issued tickets to the two-part contest.

The Music Makers, Middle School Choir and Middle School Swing Choir will perform from 7 to 7:40 p.m. The High School Choir and High School Jazz Choir will perform from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Kathryn Ley is the director.

Hot chocolate sales

WAYNE — The Wayne Kiwanis Club will be conducting its annual Hot Chocolate Sale on Monday, Oct. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. Kiwanis members will be going door-to-door during that time. For more information, contact Bob Foxhoven or Janelle Scardino at 375-1502.

Benefit scheduled

AREA — A benefit breakfast and bake sale for Steve Lewis will be held Sunday, Oct. 22 at the Pilger Fire Hall in Pilger. Serving will be from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Steve is receiving radiation and chemo treatment and will need two surgeries. Donations can be sent to the Farmers National Bank, P.O. Box 346, Pilger, Neb. 68768.

SHARE distribution

WISNER — SHARE packages will be distributed in Wisner on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Wisner Senior Citizen's Center. Volunteers are asked to arrive at 9 a.m. to set up. Packages will be distributed from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

No meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary will not meet in October. The next meeting will be held in January of 2001.



Weather

Taylor Harris, Carroll Elem.

FORECAST SUMMARY: Warm weather persists much of the remainder of the week. Cooling returns late this weekend.

| Day | Weather | Wind | Range |
|--------|------------|-------|-------|
| Thurs. | Sunny | SW 25 | 49/82 |
| Fri. | Pty cloudy | SE 10 | 41/72 |
| Sat. | Pty cloudy | S 20 | 42/77 |
| Sun. | Pty sunny | | 45/70 |
| Mon. | Pty cloudy | | 41/66 |

Wayne weather forecast is provided by



| Date | High | Low | Precip | Snow |
|---------|------|-----|--------|------|
| Oct. 12 | 70 | 38 | — | — |
| Oct. 13 | 75 | 51 | — | — |
| Oct. 14 | 71 | 47 | — | — |
| Oct. 15 | NA | NA | — | — |
| Oct. 16 | NA | NA | .08 | — |
| Oct. 17 | NA | NA | — | — |
| Oct. 18 | 72 | 37 | — | — |

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip. mo. — .33"
Year To Date — 17.39"

WSC fights Cystic Fibrosis

The Principles of Human Communications Class at Wayne State College, under the direction of Deb Whitt is active in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis.

The 40-some students in Whitt's classes used the idea of service learning in becoming active in the disease that affects 30,000 children and young adults in the United States each year.

The students organized the walk—a 6.4 mile trek called "Great Strides" and is the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's largest and fastest growing fundraiser.

Walkers, in this case students, raised money through pre-paid donations to help fund CF research, care, and education programs.

The money raised helps fund CF researchers in translating what they learn about the CF gene and the CF cells in the lab into promising new treatments.

Based on their success, landmark gene therapy studies and clinical trials on new drug treatments are under way.

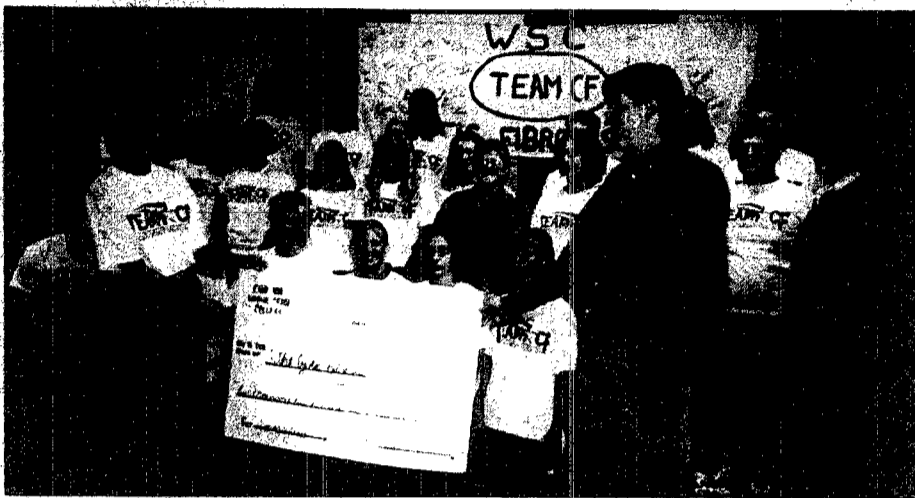
Cystic Fibrosis is the number one incurable and fatal, genetic disease of youth and young adults in the United States.

A defective gene is inherited from both parents which causes the body to produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus. This abnormal mucus leads to chronic and fatal lung infections and impairs digestion.

The walk route encompassed the outside of Wayne State's campus, stretched from the Willow Bowl to Rice Auditorium, continued past parking lot #10, circled by Berry Hall and returned to the Willow Bowl.

The organization of the Walk has included the planning, getting and keeping a record of donations, recruiting walkers from the community, publication on local television stations, radio stations, in local newspapers, and on the internet along with getting food and prizes donated from company's such as Pepsi and Godfather's Pizza.

Editors Note: This story was written by one of Deb Whitt's students—Erin Lynn Milander.



Two speech communications classes from WSC under the direction of Deb Whitt (left) present a check to Jeff Barga of Columbus on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Barga, 28, has been free of the symptoms of the lung portion of the disease for almost a year due to a double lung transplant. To date, funds earned through the Homecoming walk-a-thon project by the two classes have totaled at least \$2,500.

Signatures gathered for recall

Petitions containing 158 signatures have been turned over to the Wayne County Clerk for verification in an effort to remove First Ward Councilman Verdel Lutt from office.

The Wayne City Clerk's office received the petitions on Oct. 11. Verification of the signatures is required within 15 days of the petitions being received. The city provides the County Clerk with verification procedures.

The petition, which was issued on Sept. 13, alleges that Lutt has violated his oath of office, interfered with the effort to repeal the parking ban and hasn't represented the majority of his constituents.

A total of 105 valid signatures are required to force Lutt to resign or force the city to set the date for a recall election. That number represents 35 percent of the voters in the First Ward who voted in the last general election. Those signing the petition must have been registered voters when the petition was issued.

If the required number of signatures are deemed valid, Lutt will have five days after notification to resign from office. If he does not do so, the city then shall order an election no less than 30 days nor more than 45 days after the expiration of the five day period.

Lutt had no comment at this time.

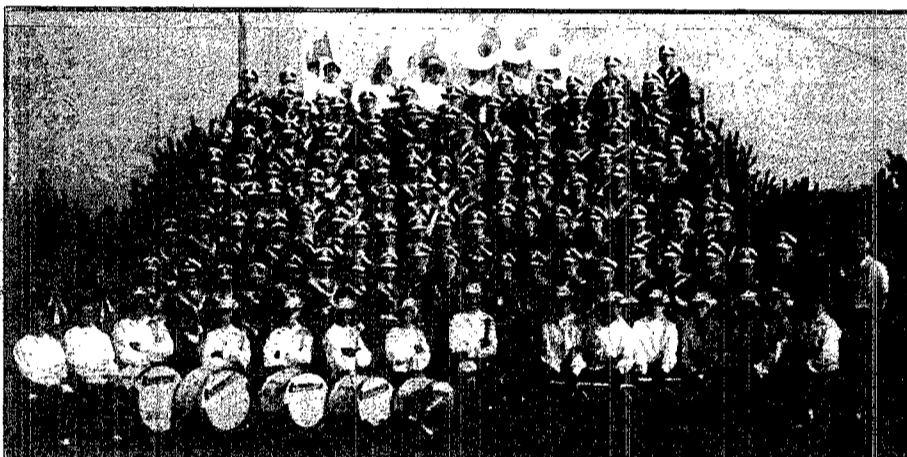
Main Street Wayne will sponsor first Halloween party

Main Street Wayne is sponsoring its first Halloween celebration on Saturday, Oct. 28. The celebration will include a Pumpkin Decoration Contest, free movies at the Twin Theater, and a "Trick or Treat Costume Sidewalk Parade." The events are open to children of all ages.

Children are encouraged to bring their decorated pumpkins, carved or non-carved painted, to the Main Street office between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. All entries will receive an ice cream coupon for Dairy Queen. The pumpkins will be judged at 3:30 p.m. and prizes will be awarded for the best decorated pumpkins.

The Twin Theater will be showing "Godzilla 2000" at 1 and 3 p.m. They will have a costume party and will also be awarding prizes. At 2:30 p.m. a "Trick or Treat Costume Sidewalk Parade" will be held on Main Street.

Children will have the opportunity to "Trick or Treat" at various Main Street stores or businesses. Many of the stores and businesses will be having their own costume contests so be sure to check with them when you "Trick or Treat" with them.



The band poses following their Superior performance on Saturday in Madison. The Drum Majorettes, Kayla Schmale, Leah Dunklau and Malissa Fredrickson, also received a trophy for outstanding drum majorettes. The band will be in competition in Lincoln on Saturday, Oct. 21 in Lincoln and Saturday, Oct. 28 in Wayne.

Pride of Blue Devils in competition

The Wayne High School Marching Band will be participating in the 17th annual Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Marching Contest on Saturday, Oct. 21.

This will be the band's 17th appearance at the NSBA Marching Contest. The band has 142 mem-

bers and will compete in the Class B competition to be held at Lincoln High School, 2229 "J" Street in Lincoln. They will perform at 4:30 p.m.

Bands in Classes D and AA will be competing at Omaha Northwest High School, while Classes A, B and

C will be competing at Lincoln High School. Admission prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

This is the largest outdoor marching contest in the state.

The Wayne High School Marching Band is under the direction of Brad Weber.

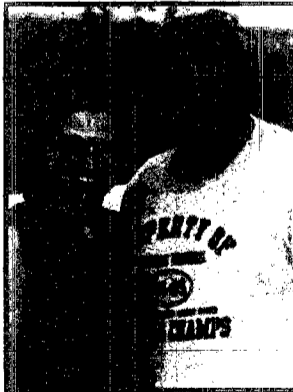
Asbra successfully completes solo flight

The Reliance Aviation Flight School has announced that Lathan Asbra has successfully completed his first solo flight. Asbra is a native of Laurel and lives there with his wife Kamala. He works for a trucking firm based in Sioux City, Iowa.

"A student pilot's first solo flight is a huge event," said Ron Gray, owner-operator and Chief Mechanic for Reliance Aviation. "Students begin their flight training wondering if they will ever be able to master the control of an aircraft. Then, after just a few lessons, they are piloting an aircraft all on their own. It is a very powerful and uplifting experience. It's not only a big milestone in a pilot's career, it's also a tremendous personal accomplishment."

"I can't believe that this day has finally come," said Asbra. "When I was 12-years-old, I was on my paper route in Laurel when I saw a plane land just outside of town on the grass strip. I thought that maybe that guy was in trouble or something so I quickly rode my bike out to see if he needed any help. It turned out that he didn't need any help but he was impressed that I had gone to trouble of riding my bike out to check. So, he gave me a ride in his plane down to Wayne and back. It was an experience that I will never forget. I have wanted to learn how to fly ever since. This (learning how to fly) is really a dream come true for me."

"Lathan is a really good and safe



Kamala and Lathan Asbra

pilot," said Mike Wetmore, owner-operator and Chief Flight Instructor for Reliance Aviation. "We all had our doubts at first. Lathan's first few lessons were kind of shaky. Then, all of a sudden, his flying skills just took right off. He is one of the fastest learners I've ever seen and he exhibits the perfect mix of caution and confidence that it takes to be a great pilot. He should be proud of what he has accomplished. Lathan is a wonderful addition to the local aviation and pilot community."

Asbra is currently finishing up all of the flight school and ground school requirements to qualify for a pilot's license. He plans on earning

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United Way funds give children a Head Start

Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles on the organizations being served through the Wayne United Way Fund Drive.

The group is currently in the process of soliciting funds for the 2000-2001 campaign. Currently, the drive is at \$16,000. This year's goal is \$29,000.

The Wayne Head Start is moving toward its mission statement, "Supporting Young Children and their families to discover and develop their potential throughout life" with the help of the United Way's donation.

Money received from the United Way Fund Drive is used in many different programs.

One of those programs is to make sure that every child has the opportunity for health and dental screenings. Every child that is in

See UNITED, Page 3A

Former Wayne resident and grandson visit exchange student's family in China

Former Wayne resident, Ruth Elofson, now of Fremont, and her grandson, Jason Elofson, recently visited China compliments of the parents of Tony Chow, foreign exchange student. Tony lived with Ruth's son, Larry and Jason, east of Fremont.

While staying at the Elofson residence, Tony attended school in Arlington during the spring semester of the '98-'99 school year.

Of the visit to China, Ruth commented on how great it was to be able to view how others across the

world live. Chow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chow, noted that by having their son be part of the Elofson family has helped him through his time in the United States.

Having created strong bonds between the Elofsons and Tony, Chow's parents made plans for the entire trip and a car and driver was also provided.

Remembering China, Ruth said that few people there had cars. Only

See FORMER, Page 3A

Record

The Wayne



Obituaries

Theodore Reeg, Sr.

Theodore Reeg, Sr., 92, of Pilger died Monday, Oct. 9, 1908 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 12 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger. Pastor Scot McVey-McCluskey officiated.

Theodore John Reeg, Sr., son of Peter and Caroline (Damme) Reeg, was born May 29, 1908 at Winside. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He attended Wayne County School. He began farming in Wayne County with his father. On Aug. 21, 1931 he married Cecilia R. Kempf at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger. Following their marriage, the couple moved north of Pilger and continued to farm. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger and served on the School Board for Wayne County Rural School District #23 as its treasurer for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Theodore and Marilyn Reeg, Jr. of Wayne and Peter Reeg of Pilger; one daughter, Esther and Richard Kolf of Wayne; four grandchildren; one great-grandson and one sister, Fayette Schutt of Berger, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Cecilia on Jan. 10, 1986, one brother and four sisters.

Pallbearers were Ray Reeg, Robert Thies, Ronald Mueller, Gene Farr, Edward Thies and Delbert Dinkel.

Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery at Pilger. Kuzelka Funeral Home in Pilger was in charge of arrangements.

Merle Rubeck

Merle Rubeck, 74, of Laurel, formerly of South Sioux City, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000 at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Ken Marquardt officiated. Burial will be at a later date in the City Cemetery at Concord.

Merle Rubeck, son of Alvin R. and Esther O. (Pearson) Rubeck, was born Jan. 27, 1926 on a farm near Wakefield. He graduated from Dixon High School. On June 22, 1947 he married Phyllis M. Reynolds in Concord. The couple farmed in Dixon County. He was then employed at the elevator in Allen and was later employed in the fertilizer business in South Sioux City and Kansas. The couple lived in South Sioux City and Olathe, Kan. before retiring and moving to Laurel in 1991. He presently operated a tax service out of his home in Laurel. He was a member of the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis of Laurel; four sons, Randall and Penny Rubeck of Spirit Lake, Iowa, Paul Rubeck and his fiancée, Nancy Nicholson of Overland Park, Kan., Darwin and Kathi Rubeck of Acworth, Ga. and Mark Rubeck of Kansas City, Mo.; one daughter, Marcia Pearson of Omaha; a brother-in-law, Marlin and Arlys Reynolds of Omaha; eight grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister and brother-in-law, Ardell and Gerie Kavanaugh.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Borg, Bob Stanley, Harold Burns, Melvin Magnuson, Dick Hansen and Wayne Stewart.

Active pallbearers were Monte Burns, David Anderson, David Reynolds, Dean Wheeler, Kevin Heeney and Mike Rewinkle.

Memorials may be directed to the Concord Cemetery Association.

Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Lois Holtgrew

Lois Holtgrew, 76, of Norfolk, formerly of Winside, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2000 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Services will be held Friday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Dan Flanigan and the Rev. Dean Vaughn will officiate. Visitation will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Winside and from 9 a.m. until service time at the church on Friday morning.

Lois Holtgrew, daughter of Henry and Lottie (Koch) Holtgrew, was born Aug. 18, 1924 on a farm near Winside. She attended District #28 South, graduated from Winside High School in 1942 and attended business school in Norfolk. She was employed in Norfolk and Denver before doing clerical work in Omaha. She worked for a number of years in Omaha, including many years at The Nebraska Children's Home. She retired in 1986 and made her home in Norfolk. She attended the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk and Wesleyan Guild. She was a member of the Winside Museum Committee and did volunteer work at the Senior Center and the Soup Kitchen in Norfolk.

Survivors include one brother, Warren and Virginia Holtgrew of Nokomis, Fla.; one sister-in-law, Helen Holtgrew of Winside; eight nieces and nephews; several great and grand nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

Pallbearers were Ron, Don, William W. and Robert Holtgrew, Bill Burris and Wilfred Kreikemeier.

Burial will be at the Theophilus Cemetery at Winside. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements.

Lyrell Thomas

Lyrell Thomas, 99, of Sibley, Iowa died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000 at the Country View Manor in Sibley.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 18 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Sibley. Fr. Clair Boes officiated.

Lyrell Maureen Thomas, daughter of Samuel and Nellie (Boyd) Paisley, was born Sept. 27, 1901 at Ocheyedan, Iowa. She graduated from Ocheyedan High School in 1920 and received a normal school training certificate from Iowa Teachers College. On June 19, 1924 she married Cecil Stevens at Sibley. They farmed near Ocheyedan until his death in 1939. She then moved to Sibley and worked for local merchants. On June 6, 1944 she married William Thomas at Sibley. The couple lived in various places in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska while William worked in many depots for the Chicago Northwest Railroad. Following retirement, the couple lived in Mankato, Minn. William died in 1968. In 1994 she moved to Sibley to be near her son.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce and Boyd Bruns of Des Plaines, Ill. and Mary Davis of Carroll; one daughter-in-law, Mona Stevens of Sibley, Iowa; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, one son, Maurice Stevens, one grandson, Frank Boyd, one son-in-law, Don Davis, three brothers, Kenneth, Harold and Lorimer Paisley and one sister, Clara Paisley.

Burial was in St. Andrew's Catholic Cemetery in Sibley. Walton, Roste & Vogel Funeral Home of Sibley was in charge arrangements.

Louis Jorgensen

Louis E. Jorgensen, 80, of Carroll died Friday, Oct. 13, 2000 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Louis Elmer Jorgensen, son of Marlinus and Christina (Sundahl) Jorgensen, was born April 23, 1920 on a farm near Carroll. He entered the U.S. Army, serving during World War II from Dec. 23, 1940 until his discharge on Sept. 2, 1945. On Feb. 17, 1945 he married Dorothy A. Beyeler. Following the war, he worked on the Carl Frevert farm south of Wayne for a number of years before going to work for Sherry Brothers Fertilizer Plant in Wayne. He moved to Carroll in the mid 1960's and continued to work as a farm laborer. He also did roofing and remodeling work throughout Wayne County. He was an accomplished wood worker and finish carpenter and took pride in working with his hands. This pride also showed through when he worked in his vegetable garden.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce and Connie Jorgensen of Yorkville, Ill. and Leon and Carolyn Jorgensen of Lincoln; three daughters, Sandra and Don Klein of Arvada, Colo., Patricia and Rick Crosier of Norfolk and Deanna and Emery Field of Bozeman, Mont.; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Wallace (Ann) Breitbarth of West Point and Esther Hansen of Battle Creek; nieces; and nephews and life-long friend, Fran Samuelson and her family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were Bruce and Leon Jorgensen and Lonnie Samuelson.

Active pallbearers were Lyle Samuelson, Jesse Milligan, Don Liedman, Steve Klug, Jeremy Joy and Brian Lininger.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll. Military rites were conducted by American Legion Post #165 of Carroll. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Violations

Roger McCoy, Concord, spd., \$275; Miranda Gaskin, Fremont, spd., \$98; Bruce Winder, Norfolk, spd., \$223; Marty Marx, Wayne, overweight on axle, \$98; Michael Centrone, Jr., Wayne, failure to signal, \$48; Maria Johnson, Norfolk, \$98; Matthew Long, Bennington, spd., \$148; Kyle Kopetzky, Shelby, spd. and no oper. lic., \$173.

Corinthian Greeley, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$148; Beverly Horn, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Paul Wipf, Scotland, S.D., spd., \$48; Chad Froehlich, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Bryan Dart, Patrick AFB, Fla., spd., \$98; Jennifer Johnson, Bellwood, spd., \$48; Larry Weible, Winside, spd., \$173; Cory Brader, Winside, spd., \$48; Daniel Morfeld, Pilger, pking., \$33.

Santiago Saavedra, South Sioux City, spd., \$98; Brandon Nattress, Sac City, Iowa, public urination, \$123; Eric Nielsen, Fremont, spd., \$273; Jeffrey Benedict, Rock Valley, Iowa, spd., \$98; David Woslager, Carroll, spd., \$173; Harrison Wood, Omaha, spd., \$48; Neil Gilsdorf, Atkinson, spd., \$148; Michael Grosz, Wayne, no red flag on load, \$43.

James Gerhold, Columbus, spd., \$48; Paul Blomenkamp, Wayne, spd., \$98; Roy Ehrisman, Beemer, spd., \$98; Daniel Nesheim, Viborg, S.D., spd., \$98; Jan Spielman, Storm Lake, Iowa, spd., \$173; Scott Vanderbeek, O'Neill, spd., \$48; Jaclynn Mosel, Wisner, spd., \$98; Ryan Higgins, Hartington, spd., \$48; Elsie Johnson, Laurel, spd., \$48.

Lonnie Nixon, spd., \$98; Wade Rosenquist, Greenwood, pking, \$33; Amparo Villagran-Cap, Sioux Falls, S.D., spd., \$48; Robert Cook, Madison, Wisc., no oper. lic., \$23; Eric Bapnes, Wayne, dog at large, \$35; Emily Lutt, Wayne, driving without headlights, \$33; Gary Wright, Wayne, spd., \$48; Catherine Enksen, Hubbard, spd., \$98; Jesse Snyder, Wakefield, spd., \$98; Jeanne White, Norfolk, spd., \$48.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrew Sukup, Long Pine, def. Complaint

for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months' probation, fined \$4000 and dr. lic. impounded for 60 days, and ordered to attend AA meetings.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kevin E. Locken, Carroll, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months' probation, fined \$400, dr. lic. impounded for 90 days, ordered to attend AA meetings and attend alcohol education and defensive driving class.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Philip J. Marsh, Omaha, def. Complaint for Revocation of Probation. Fined \$500, sentenced to 30 days in jail and dr. lic. suspended for one year.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jamie Correa Garden City, Kan., def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Fined \$375 and costs and dr. lic. suspended for one year.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Gregory C. Kennedy, South Sioux City, def. Complaint for Open Alcoholic Beverage Container. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Raelyn L. Watson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Fined \$300 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Sheila M. Wade, Pierce, def. Complaint for Assault in the Second Degree. Case bound over to District Court.

Aaron Geiger hospitalized in Colorado

Aaron Geiger, a Wayne High School graduate, currently living in Edwards, Colo., was injured in a motorcycle accident on Oct. 1

He was hospitalized with a knee injury and will remain in the hospital at least three more weeks.

Cards would be appreciated and may be sent to him at Denver Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, 1719 East 19th Avenue, Denver, Colo. 80219.

Receives scholarship

Erin Alicia Simpson, freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has received a scholarship award from the NU College of Human Resources and Family Sciences for the 2000-'01 academic year.

Simpson is majoring in textiles,

clothing and design at NU. She received the Edward and Catherine Martin Scholarship for \$1700, and the Kathy Klahn Scholarship for \$300.

Simpson is the daughter of Edward Simpson of Wayne.



Serious deliberation

Teachers from St. Mary's Elementary School, two sixth graders from St. Mary's and two Wayne High School students were among those attending the National Issues Forum's Public Policy Institute at Wayne State College last week. The two-day training session was sponsored by Wayne State through grant funding they had received. The purpose of the forum was to provide community members with skills on holding deliberation on issues of community importance. Those involved will now be required to hold two forums during the year.

Workshops scheduled

Learn the secrets to marketing and selling your handmade products directly to stores at one of five Genuine Nebraska Marketing Workshops to be held in October.

Sponsored by GROW Nebraska, the workshops will provide information on displaying, selling, shipping, and pricing products, as well as the role of sales representatives.

Keynote speaker Jan Cook of Grand Island will talk about what has worked or not worked for her as owner of Jan and Company, a giftware sales rep company. She is an independent representative for several Nebraska made product lines, including J&J Wire, a home decor giftware company located in Beatrice. Cook also works with Beeks & Associates in Kansas City, Kan., representing high-end home decor.

"This is a great opportunity for small business owners to hear from a seasoned veteran, learn about the advantages of wholesale selling, and networking with other like business owners," said Janell Anderson-Ehrke, director of GROW Nebraska. "Not everyone wants to travel the road of wholesale selling, but for those who do, we are providing

tools in the form of workshops and other services, to help them successfully navigate the course."

The workshops will be held:

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2-4 p.m. (MT), Scottsbluff, Educational Service Unit, 4215 Ave "I"

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m.-noon (CT), Burwell, Senior Citizens Center, Downtown Town Square, 4-6 p.m. (CT), Norfolk, US Bank Conference Room, 333 Norfolk Ave.

Thursday, Oct. 26: 2-4 p.m. (CT); Lincoln, NMPP Board Room, Energy Square (former Centrum) 1111 "O" St., Suite 200

Friday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-noon (CT), Grand Island, Central Community College, 3134 W. Hwy 34, Central Community College Main Building, Room #212

Cost of the workshop is: Free to exhibitors at the 2001 Genuine Nebraska Market. Cost is \$20 for GROW members; \$35 for non-members.

For more information, call (888) 476-9632, ext. 102, or e-mail: cpjanell@growneb.com

Information also is available on internet at: <http://www.growneb.com>

Clinic open to public

Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wakefield immunization clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This clinic is held at the Wakefield Family Resource Center, 403 Johnson Street, Wakefield.

Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public immunization clinics for anyone 18 years of age and younger. Hepatitis B is a serious illness that can lead to liver cancer, liver failure and death. It takes three shots to protect against Hepatitis B.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. A child must be accompanied by the parent or guardian and past immunization records must be brought along. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A \$10 administration fee per child is requested to help defray the costs of the clinic.

Marriage Licenses

Jesse Lee Kirkpatrick, 23, of Wisdom, Mont. and Kelly Rae Ekberg, 26, Wisdom, Mont.

Curtis Lee Schavee, 37, Wayne and Christine Anne Stuthman, 39, of Wayne.

Bryan Alan Baumgart, 21, of Wayne and Brandelyn Nicole Vogel, 21, of Wayne.

No one will be denied immunizations for inability to pay.

Symposium to be held at WSC

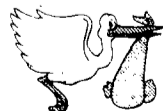
Wayne State College will be hosting the Nebraska Undergraduate Sociology Symposium on Oct. 26 and 27 at the Student Center.

The annual symposium brings together sociology students and faculty from across the state. During the two-day event, students present papers, participate in panels and roundtables, listen to a keynote speaker and get acquainted with peers from other institutions.

The keynote speaker is Dr. William Freudenburg from the University of Wisconsin Department of Rural Sociology. The title of his presentation is "What is a Sociologist Doing at a Nuclear Waste Site?"

Freudenburg is a Nebraska native who received his B.A. from UNL in 1974 with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. His lecture is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite of the WSC student center.

The presentation is free and open to the public.



MOMS 2 BABIES

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371-5909

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• New Party Hat

• New Party Shoes

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Weekend Special
Friday Night & Saturday Night Only!



1 lb. T-Bone Steak

\$12.95

Come see our newly remodeled facility.

Book Your Christmas Parties Now!

Includes salad bar & choice of potato

TONY'S STEAKHOUSE 10 MILES EAST OF NORFOLK



Extending their friendship, Tony Chow's parents offered full accommodations to Ruth Elofson and her grandson, Jason, to come visit them in China recently. The Elofsons' hosted Tony as a foreign exchange student while he attended school in Arlington. Shown left to right are Raymond Chow, Jason Elofson, Ruth Elofson, Mrs. Chow, and Tony Chow.

Former

continued from page 1A

those connected with government, big business people or medical people had cars. Different colored license plates represent which types of people were driving.

While in China, Tony acted as interpreter as his parents do not speak English. Some of the attractions they visited included the Great Wall, a museum in Xi-an of emperors, viewing of terra cotta soldiers which were discovered by farmers digging a well, and cultural experiences including meals and explanations of the class system in China.

Ruth noted there are two classes of people in China; the rich and the poor. There are no opportunities

for the poor or those living on farms because of their lack of education due to a lack of availability.

She also said that they feel Tony is lucky to have parents who support him in his United States visit and for the Elofsons to visit them.

Ruth mentions having a deeper appreciation for the U.S. after their China visit. Though already having an appreciation for the U.S., seeing the conditions in China make her appreciate her country even more.

Moving on to another host family in New York and continuing his education, Tony does still visit the Elofsons during his vacations such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break.

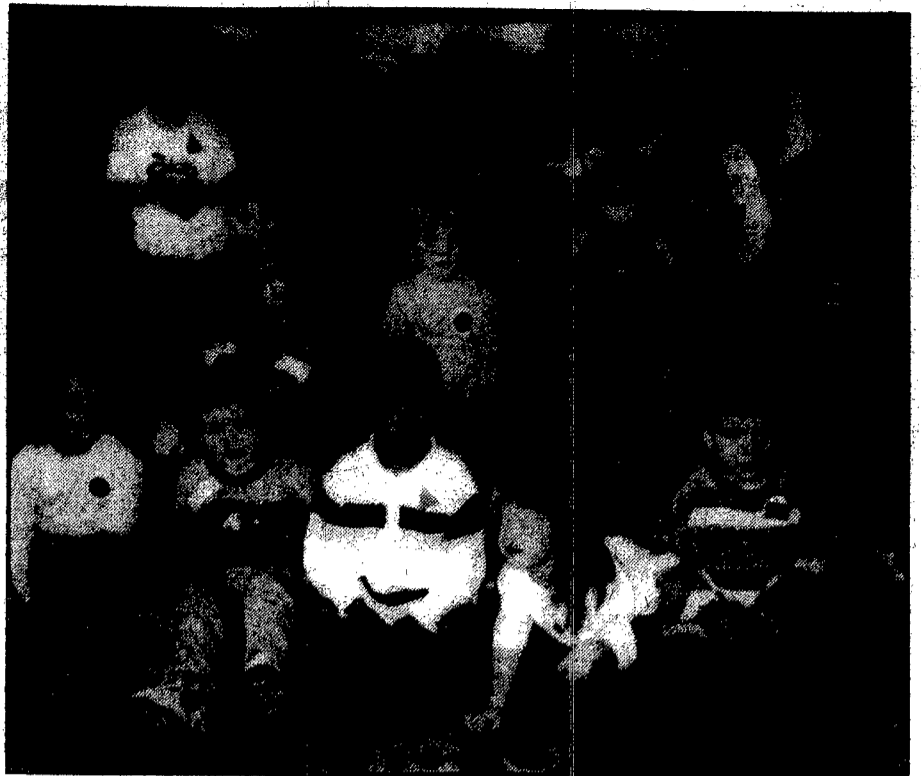
Tony plans on finishing high school in New York and attending

college in the U.S. before returning home to China to live.

Looking back, Larry Elofson made the decision to host Chow after Tony received an Visa extension but couldn't continue staying with the fall semester host family he had been with. At the time, Elofsons had planned on Chow staying for only six months and had made travel plans prohibiting Chow staying on.

Summing up their visit to China, Ruth is thankful for the generosity of Tony and his family for making their trip possible.

Source: information was taken from an article in the Fremont Tribune, Sept. 9 issue, written by Kristi Bender, Tribune Staff.



Students enrolled at Goldenrod Hills Head Start include, front row, left to right, Taylor Tweety, Wyatt Dowling, Aaron Bernal, Faith Schulz and Zackery Martin. Second row, Trey Piper, Holly Potosnyak, Austin Dowling and Mason Wiesler. Back row, Tessa Tino, Nuy-Tayla Olmer, Dylan Wietzenkamp, Joshua Bargstadt, Lorenzo Long and Whitney Johnson.

United

continued from page 1A

Head Start has current immunizations and is financially assisted when the need arises. Health is very important in a young child's life and Head Start is leading the way.

Secondly, Head Start uses the money for supplies. Art, reading and learning supplies are the most important. Head Start provides books, paints, flash cards, puzzles and a number of other items for

learning. Staff members report, "children are quick learners and we try to contribute to this learning any way we can."

Additionally, United Way funds are used to relieve any unforeseen situation that might fall on a family. Head Start provides resources and referrals to those in need. Their goal is to help children as well as their families.

Head Start can accept up to 17 students per school year, ages

three through five. Applications are accepted throughout the year.

The staff at the facility includes one Family Service Worker, one teacher, one full-time aide and one part time aide. Erika Fink is the Education Coordinator for the Wayne facility as well as five other programs.

Goldenrod Hills Head Start is located four miles west of Wayne. For more information about programs offered there, contact them at (402) 375-2913.



Lathan Asbra shows his enthusiasm after successfully completing his first solo flight with Reliance Aviation Flight School in Wayne. Flying solo is a dream come true for Asbra.

Asbra

continued from page 1A

his private pilot certificate in the near future. Once that goal is accomplished, he intends to continue his training and eventually earn an instrument rating and a

commercial pilot certificate. He is also planning on buying an airplane and basing that aircraft at the Wayne Airport.

The Reliance Aviation Flight School invites anyone who may be interested in learning how to fly to

come on out to the Wayne Municipal Airport and take a Discovery Flight. The purpose of a Discovery Flight is to see if you will enjoy the excitement and freedom of piloting an aircraft across the sky.



WSC walks for CF

Many Wayne State students gathered recently on behalf of the Fight Against Cystic Fibrosis for a Walk-A-Thon in which the students raised over \$2,000. Team CF, Wayne State style, presented a check to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation following their efforts.

APPLICATION FOR ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOT
NOVEMBER 7, 2000 GENERAL ELECTION

Voter Id No. _____

Change _____ Ack _____

Precinct _____

Absentee _____

Ballot Style _____

I hereby request to vote an absentee ballot for the General Election occurring on November 7, 2000.

I am a registered voter residing at:

I wish to vote in the office

I wish to take my ballots with me.

I wish to have a ballot mailed to:

(Mailing Address - PO Box, Street, or Rural Route)

(City, State, Zip Code)

I hereby declare, under penalty of election falsification, that the statements above are true to the best of my knowledge.

THE PENALTY FOR ELECTION FALSIFICATION IS IMPRISONMENT FOR UP TO FIVE YEARS, OR A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$10,000, OR BOTH.

Printed Name of Voter _____ Signature of Voter _____

Return this completed form to: Wayne County Clerk, PO Box 248, Wayne, NE 68787

ABSENTEE DEADLINES:

REQUEST BY MAIL 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2000
 REQUEST IN PERSON 4:30 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2000
 REQUEST BY AGENT 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

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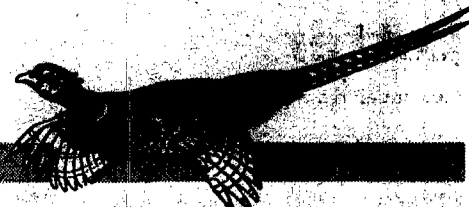
- 7-State Local Calling
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- Call Waiting
- Service After the Sale

CROSS COUNTRY CELLULAR

Opinion

The Wayne Herald



Dear daughter

I was presented this by David Jackson and felt it worth sharing.

To A Sleeping Beauty
By G. Kahn and E. Van Alstyne
Dear Daughter, I tip-toed into your room tonight and I looked down at you, smiling in your sleep. You were so lovely, my heart nearly broke and I thought how very much like Sleeping Beauty a little girl is.

When I tuck you in at night, I never know how old you'll be when you wake. One evening you crawl on your dad's lap and throw your arms around his neck; The next morning your much too grown up for that sort of thing. You're so quickly approaching the awkward age: Too young to drive the car and yet too old to be carried into the house half asleep on Daddy's shoulder. I have a secret that I never told you, Sleeping Beauty. You're going on a very exciting trip. You'll travel all the way to tomorrow. It's a rapid journey and you'll travel light, leaving behind you measles, mumps, freckles, bumps, bubble gum and me. I promise not to be too hurt when you discover the world is more important than your daddy's lap.

Yesterday, you were blue-jeaned and pig-tailed, the neighborhood's best tree climber.

Tomorrow, you'll be blue organdy and pony-tailed and you'll view the world from a loftier perch — a pair of high heeled shoes.

Yesterday, you could mend a doll's broken leg with a hug.

Tomorrow, you'll be able to break a young man's heart with a kiss.

Yesterday, you could get lost one aisle from me in a super market. Now I have to worry about losing you down another aisle to some strange man.

Yesterday you were a kind of pain in the neck when you were around.

Tomorrow, you'll be an ache in my heart when you're not.

Tomorrow you'll lay aside your jump rope and tie up the telephone lines.

And that little boy who used to push you in the mud, well, he'll fight to sit out a dance with you.

The clock upstairs is counting the minutes for you, and the sky upstairs is saving it's brightest stars and the sun is waiting with its shiniest day.

Oh, I can't expect you to live in a doll house forever. Sooner or later the butterfly sheds its cocoon and the smallest bird must try its wings.

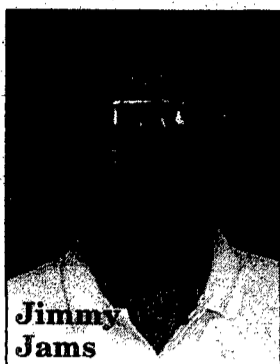
But when you grow up and out of my arms, when you finally get too big for my shirts, I'll still recall how you used to scatter dust and dolls impartially through every room in the house. But you spread sunshine too. The dust is settled, your mom picked up the doll; but the sunshine will always fill the corners of our hearts.

So, here I am, talking to you in your sleep, because, well, if you saw this look on my face you'd laugh and if I spoke with this lump in my throat, I'd cry.

Yes, honey, when I looked at you tonight you were a Sleeping Beauty. So I tip-toed over and I kissed you. You didn't wake up. I knew you wouldn't. According to the legend, only the handsome young prince can open your eyes; and I'm just the father of the future bride.

So you sleep on pretty thing. Tomorrow you'll awake and you'll be a young lady, and you won't even realize that you changed courses in the middle of a dream. But you might notice a little change in me. I'll look a little different somehow. A little sadder, a little wiser, but a whole lot richer.

Tonight I kissed a princess and I feel like a king



Jimmy Jams

Capitol News Voters should be informed

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

At about this time in each election year it occurs to me that I would like to be able to make a rule for Nebraska schools.

It would be a rule requiring that no one be given a high school diploma until they can name the taxes that they will be required to pay, and which entities of government collect those taxes.

More than a few people in politics hope that such a notion never comes to fruition.

If the electorate had a better understanding of its tax system and its government in general, it would make it harder for spin-doctors and politicians to do their electioneering business.

For example, Republican Don Stenberg's pals keep saying that Ben Nelson raised property taxes when he was governor. We mentioned this in a recent column and said it was a load of bovine excreta. Governors can't raise property taxes.

But, politics being what it is, we now have an ad that says Don Stenberg "managed" the state budget back when Charley Thome was governor and all sorts of fiscal disasters occurred.

Do you know why political hacks spew this garbage onto your television screen? Because they have good reason to believe that your knowledge of your own state government is so pathetically wanting in detail that they can get away with it.

This latest business in the U.S. Senate campaign is worse than the

not-quite-as-putrid political humbug of deliberately misrepresenting a vote on legislation. ("Republican Joe Blow voted against a bill that would have lowered your income taxes!" Such ads would typically fail to mention that the same bill would have imposed a 25 percent sales tax, or whatever.)

Perhaps the real (although unintended) beneficiaries of this ongoing nonsense in the Senate campaign are the Nebraska Legislature

and local governments such as county boards and school districts, etc.

It is the Legislature that, in the end, manages the state budget. It is local governments that determine the property tax burden.

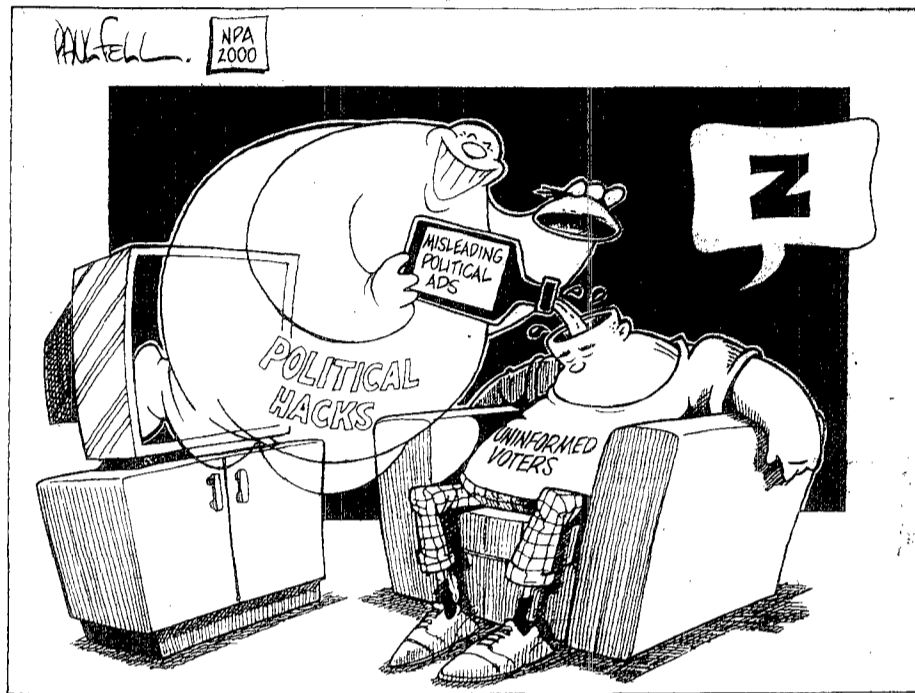
If someone tells you otherwise, tell them they are lying.

Or, if you are of a mind to do your humble correspondent a service, tell them I said they were lying.

In the meantime, in hopes of saving another generation from being taken (not altogether unfairly) for a bunch of dupes, think about that rule I suggested for schools.

Maybe you could get your local school board to adopt it. And remember when you're talking to those board members that they have a great deal to do with your local property taxes.

Education ain't what it used to be; and it probably never was.



Letters

Roger's sports enthusiasm will be missed

Dear Editor:

I am not sure who all knew the late Roger Brudigan, but in my opinion, he was a true blue sports fan of Wayne State College Athletics.

When there was an athletic event at Wayne State or anywhere in northeast Nebraska, you can bet Roger would be there.

When I found out the news about Roger, I was deeply saddened. It will be strange to attend the sporting events and not see Roger there yelling and rooting on WSC.

Roger was not a wealthy person financially, but he had what I would call class. He had more loyalty to the athletic events at Wayne State College than anybody I know. He knew more people around the northeast Nebraska area than anybody I know.

I have known him for approximately five to six years and when I lived in Norfolk, he was at basketball games, football games, baseball/softball games and track events.

I consider myself the #1 fan for WSC basketball, but he was what I

would call the SUPERFAN. He would always tell me where he would be going next for games or activities. He lived for being around people and entertaining people.

When I would talk to Roger he would always say something to get a chuckle out of me. For example, painting his fingernails or calling me clean-shaven. The thing I will miss most is Roger dancing in front of the front row at the basketball games and dancing on Thursday nights at The Max.

I know in the past people have laughed and made fun of Roger, but Roger was well-known and was loved by many people in this community.

Instead of trying to forget about Roger, I try to think of the things he did to make everyone laugh. I know I am going to think now how I treat people and be more sensitive to people who might be a little different.

Roger, you will be missed. Thanks for the memories.

A former Wayne State student,
Kevin "Big Kev" Weldon



Roger Brudigan, in the background, dances with Willy the Wildcat during a Wayne State basketball game. Roger was an avid sports fan and follower the Wildcats.

Letters

Supports Cunningham

Dear Editor,

As you go to the polls, please take a look at Doug Cunningham. Doug is a conservative business owner. He has ties to production agriculture in District 18, therefore understands the need to find solutions to the problems facing today's farmers.

We need to make production agriculture more profitable, and Doug understands that. He has been a leader in his community, and would now like our vote as your State representative for District 18.

Doug realizes the need for a

smaller government, as well as developing our economy. Another of his concerns is our need to have and keep strong rural schools. On important issues in the past, and those that will face us in the future, the constituents of Nebraska have been denied the right to vote.

We should be able to make those decisions, Doug know and believes that. Please join the growing ranks of voters and cast your vote for Doug Cunningham.

Allan Bentley
Plainview

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



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Darkroom Technician - Chris Stuthman
General Production - Karl Nelson
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Publisher Emeritus - Bill Richardson

Dear Editor,

November 7th is the day voters in the 18th Legislative District will elect the candidate of their choice as representative to the Nebraska Legislature.

I am a native Nebraskan and a retired teacher from a neighboring state. My husband and I own 160 acres of farm land in District #18 where we reside. Since returning to Nebraska after an absence of several years, I have become acutely aware of the many problems facing this district and the state at large. It is imperative to the survival of the rural areas and the way of life which it encompasses that we make an informed decision as to the candidate who is the better choice to serve the needs of all the residents in District #18 — Doug Cunningham or Bob Dickey?

I have attended several forums in which Doug Cunningham and Bob Dickey have participated. It is apparent that the two candidates share similar views on several issues but differ on others. Their lists of background credentials are noteworthy. The decision we have to make on Nov. 7 is: Who will be the better candidate to serve the needs of all the people of this district?

I believe Doug Cunningham is that better choice. His experience in the agricultural area along with his experience as a small business owner give him a wider range of involvement with the needs of the different constituents in District #18.

Doug has an in-depth knowledge of issues and probable solutions involving them. He knows firmly where he stands but at the same time recognizes that as the people's representative, he must address their wishes, also. Doug is aware that complicated issues can only be resolved by working together with other senators and his constituents in this district so that a successful outcome is achieved.

If one looks at the way Doug has conducted his campaign, it is apparent that he has worked tirelessly to get his message across to the people of this district. He has spoken publicly and privately to the people he represents.

Doug has run a very honest and forth-right campaign. He believes in himself and his ability to make a difference in the lives of the people he represents. He has never misrepresented his opponent in order to

gain advantage for himself. The integrity with which he has campaigned will be the same integrity he will use to carry out his legislative duties, if elected.

Bob Dickey repeatedly emphasized his advantage of having experience in the legislative process and his familiarity with the members of the legislative body in Lincoln. The fact is that Doug, if elected, will have the very same experience as

Bob Dickey had when he was appointed by the governor. If prior legislative experience were necessary to be elected to the legislature, there would be no new legislators in Lincoln.

If elected, Doug will have his opportunity to serve all the people in District #18. Your vote will give him that opportunity.

Bonnie Sasse,
Pilger

Supporting Hassebrook

Dear Editor,

Regent Chuck Hassebrook is truly a voice for family farmers, rural communities and all the people of Nebraska on the University Board of Regents.

Through his effective approaches to needed changes in managing costs and making the university more responsive to our state's needs, he has affirmed my support and won the confidence of his peers on the board, also, as they have made him their chairperson.

His passion and insight for the future family farm system of agriculture in Nebraska has given the university system important new prior-

ities in responding to our state's educational and research needs. It is easy for research universities to simply become labs for corporate America as large corporations do fund much research.

To counter that trend, Regent Hassebrook has initiated new directives to make the university forward thinking in its approach to funding programs that will encourage and supply family farm agriculture and rural communities with the research and support personnel necessary for greater success.

Chuck Hassebrook also continues

See LETTERS, Page 5A

Letters

(continued from page 4A)

to work to make higher education a more affordable option for more students as they seek to be prepared to be successful citizens of our state.

We need Regent Hasebrooks' experience, his foresight and his passion for private economic opportunities to continue to lead our university system. I will be voting for his re-election and I urge you also to vote for Chuck Hasebrook for Regent in November.

Cindy Goeller Pilger

Expresses views

Dear Editor,

In the matter of whether Doug Cunningham, candidate for the 18th Legislative District, is pro choice or pro life, his pastor, Rev. Friberg has written twice in this forum to state that Cunningham is, and always was pro life.

Rev. Friberg says he doesn't understand how these rumors got started. Perhaps if Rev. Friberg went to the computer website "Vote-Smart" for example, he would understand why people are confused about Mr. Cunningham's position. This Web-site asked a list of questions of each of the major candidates for public office. The survey made statements and the candidate could indicate if they supported the statement.

The statement was made "Abortions should be legal only within the first trimester of pregnancy" and Mr. Cunningham indicated that he supported this statement. To me that's saying he is in favor of abortion during that time of pregnancy. Anyone may go to this Web-site and view this for themselves, it's

not rumor and anything else, it's a fact.

That same information source asked if he supported the statement, "Ban the use of fetal tissue from elective abortions for research at publicly supported institutions."

Nearly all pro life people would support this statement, Mr. Cunningham did not. So you see the confusion on this issue is brought on by Mr. Cunningham himself. His changing positions on this issue makes one wonder if he understands it well or if he is changing his stance because of pressure.

In an unrelated issue in the "Vote Smart" web site survey dealing with crime, the statement asked if he supported "Ban the use of racial profiling by law enforcement officers." Mr. Cunningham left this blank, indicating he supported racial profiling by law enforcement. More confusion. Why does he not want to ban this highly questionable practice?

Candidates need to explain where they are at on the issues and do so clearly. Changing positions only adds confusion.

We feel comfortable supporting Senator Bob Dickey.

Sandy and Dan Kuchta, Hartington

Election reminder

Dear Editor,

Now that it's about election time, I wanted to remind voters about something they may have forgotten or overlooked. In the last legislative session, Senator Bob Dickey established LB1101 as his Priority Bill.

This bill, known as the Senior Companion Program, provides the opportunity for senior citizens to remain in their homes longer than

they may otherwise have been able to.

Because of Senator Dickey's leadership, this bill became law and now is at work or available in every community across the state. It is designed to pair a senior companion volunteer with home-bound elderly people. The paid volunteers are healthy, mobile, senior citizens, who are paid a non-taxable stipend for their duties.

Because of Senator Dickey's priority bill, many senior citizens will be able to enjoy living in their own homes much longer. This should help take pressure off nursing homes and assisted living space as well.

As Senator Dickey is out campaigning, I'm aware that he frequently stops at the local Senior Citizen Centers. I'm very pleased to see this, because it shows he cares. His priority bill this past session reinforces what we already know, he hasn't forgotten about the needs of the elderly. We need Bob Dickey back in Lincoln.

Doris Orwig Hartington

Parking solution

Dear Editor,

Regarding the issue of overnight parking on Wayne's streets, I have a suggestion. To appease those who support the current laws and those in favor of a change, why not try parking on alternate dates.

Allow parking on one side of the streets on even calendar days of the month and then allow it for the other side of the street on odd calendar days of the month.

A previous letter stated that landlords are not providing enough parking for their tenants. This is a

big part of the problem. As I take daily walks around our city, I see cars on the lawns, terraces and our new sidewalks. Sometimes vehicles straddle a sidewalk and/or block traffic. Never have I seen tickets on these vehicles!!! Do we not have laws to prohibit such acts? If not, we certainly need them and for them to be enforced.

P.S. In an unrelated matter, a letter was published on Oct. 12, 2000 speaking about "correct facts." I thought a fact, is a fact, is a fact! There is no such thing as an incorrect fact or a correct fact, only facts!

Tom Roberts, Wayne

Stenberg supporter

Dear Editor,

There are many reasons to vote for Don Stenberg instead of Ben Nelson. I will share only a few with you.

Let's start with the real possibility that the Democrats could retake the majority control of the U.S. Senate. As Senator Hagel has reminded us, the outcome of the Nebraska race could determine whether Republicans or Democrats control the Senate. If Ben Nelson and his fellow Democrats take back control of the Senate, we would have many liberal senators such as Ted Kennedy chairing very influential committees. A vote for Ben Nelson could in reality be a vote for Ted Kennedy!

Before you swallow all this "independent" propaganda about Ben Nelson, don't overlook the \$1.5 million the Democratic party has spent for Ben. Also, don't forget that Ben chaired the Gore-Clinton campaign

in Nebraska. By the way, if Ben gets elected he will be actively campaigning to defeat Hagel and Johanns in the 2002 election.

Oh, and don't forget that Ben doesn't accept criticism very well. He has even been known to call authors of "Letters to the Editor" — including this one. Is this the personality we want for a U.S. Senator?

And also, a personal reminder to all our farmers out there — you can thank ex-Governor Nelson for the personal property tax you have the pleasure of paying.

It also looks like Nelson will have over a \$1 million advantage in fundraising, enabling him to buy more ads than Republican Stenberg — many of which are negative and misleading. Don't let the Democratic party "buy" your vote.

Simply remember a couple of "reasons" to vote for Don Stenberg. John Dinkel, Norfolk

Rural voice

Dear Editor,

Chuck Hasebrook has been the primary voice for rural Nebraska during the six years he has served as a member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. We will vote to re-elect him and urge others to do so as well.

Mary Ann and Bill Hakonson Wisner

'Gift of Life'

Dear Editor,

The Siouland Community Blood Bank would like to take this opportunity to announce that as of July 7,

Janette Twait has become our new Executive Director.

Jan has been with the blood bank for 30 years, working in various positions, most recently as the Director of Quality Assurance. Jan's goals are to lead the Siouland Community Blood Bank in providing the highest quality blood products to meet the needs of patients in 15 area hospitals.

Through ongoing training of staff, new procedures and technology, increasing the public's awareness and education for the ongoing need of volunteers blood donors and the addition of donor groups throughout Siouland to host blood drives will be several area of focus.

With our new director will come changes that donors may notice. You will see new faces and new locations in the future. Our goal is to collect over 700 units of blood a week which has two to three blood drive sites set up each day. Scheduling multiple blood drives will help to assure that all area patients' transfusion needs are continually met.


We want to say "thank you" to all our donors and volunteers who participate at our community, business, school and organization blood drives. You are all truly "Lifesavers in our Siouland Community."

Your next opportunity to help save lives is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. To be eligible to donate, individuals need to be at least 17 years of age, in general good health and have not donated in the past 56 days.

Pam Mashing, Director of Donor Research

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Sunny and nice 72 | Clear 44 | Breezy later 68/44 | A few showers 62/40 | Plenty of clouds 61/39 | Mainly cloudy a shower 59/46 | Cloudy with a shower 64/44 | Variable cloudiness 67/44 |

THE WEEK AHEAD...

TEMPERATURES
Warm weather will continue to dominate the Rocky Mountains and western Plains. Temperatures may average 5 to 10 degrees above normal over the region. High pressure will keep the Rocky Mountains, Plains and Midwest dry. Storm systems are expected to bring rain to the East Coast. Cooler air will press southward into the Northwest later in the period.

PRECIPITATION

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

| City | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 77 53 s | 78 55 s | 73 52 s | 74 51 s |
| Boston | 62 48 pc | 64 44 pc | 56 43 s | 59 47 s |
| Chicago | 70 48 pc | 66 48 pc | 68 50 pc | 61 44 sh |
| Cleveland | 68 48 pc | 66 44 s | 64 46 s | 64 46 pc |
| Denver | 74 41 s | 67 38 c | 59 34 r | 62 35 pc |
| Des Moines | 71 48 s | 68 47 c | 64 44 c | 64 43 pc |
| Detroit | 68 50 pc | 66 44 pc | 66 46 s | 63 45 pc |
| Houston | 82 58 s | 82 60 c | 82 58 sh | 82 58 c |
| Indianapolis | 74 47 s | 69 46 s | 69 46 c | 67 44 pc |
| Kansas City | 75 50 s | 71 49 s | 64 48 sh | 66 43 c |
| Los Angeles | 84 60 s | 76 58 s | 78 53 pc | 81 44 sh |
| Minneapolis | 64 71 pc | 65 72 pc | 65 73 s | 65 71 r |
| Miami | 64 48 s | 64 48 s | 62 42 pc | 60 38 s |
| New Orleans | 80 58 s | 80 60 pc | 82 60 pc | 80 58 s |
| New York City | 68 54 s | 70 52 s | 66 50 s | 66 52 s |
| Omaha | 73 47 s | 70 46 pc | 63 42 c | 63 40 c |
| Phoenix | 61 65 pc | 65 60 c | 62 58 pc | 60 58 c |
| San Francisco | 66 52 c | 70 54 s | 70 52 s | 70 52 s |
| Seattle | 56 46 r | 56 44 pc | 58 46 pc | 59 45 sh |
| Washington | 70 54 s | 74 52 s | 70 50 pc | 70 52 s |

SUN & MOON

Sunrise: 7:47 a.m. 6:38 p.m.
Sunset: 7:45 a.m. 6:37 p.m.

Moonrise: none 3:16 p.m.
Moonset: 7:06 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

MOON PHASES

| Phase | Day | Time |
|-------|--------|------|
| Last | Oct 20 | 27 |
| New | Oct 27 | 4 |
| First | Nov 4 | 11 |
| Full | Nov 11 | 18 |

WEATHER (W)
s-sunny pc-partly cloudy c-cloudy sh-showers t-thunderstorms r-rain st-snow turns gr-snow here

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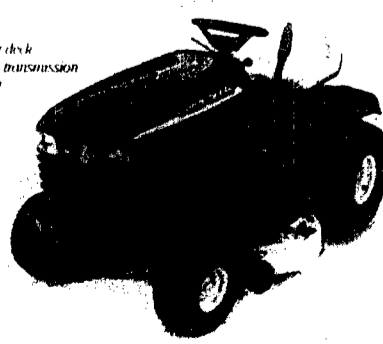
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According to new guidelines from the American College of Physicians - American Society of Internal Medicine, both newer and traditional antidepressant medicines are equally effective for many persons with depression. Older medicines typically are in the class termed tricyclics (e.g., Tofranil, Elavil). The newer agents include selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs (e.g., Paxil, Zoloft, Prozac).

The major difference cited between tricyclics and SSRIs are side effects. SSRIs are more likely to cause diarrhea, nausea, headache, and sleeping difficulties. Tricyclics are more likely to cause blurred vision, constipation, dizziness, dry mouth, and tremors. Interestingly, according to the new guidelines it is noted that St. John's wort may be effective against mild depression, at least on a short-term basis.

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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Sports Briefs

Laurel-Concord girls win district title

LAUREL—Laurel-Concord's girls cross country team captured championship honors at the district cross country meet last week, qualifying them for the State Meet this Friday in Kearney. Kate Hender led the way with a fifth place time of 15:47 while Sarah Stark was 19th in 16:30. Amber Haahr was 15th in 16:46 and Holly Tyler, 16th in 16:50. Bridgett Haahr and Sarah Kneiff also ran for the Bears.

It was the second straight year the Bears won districts as they placed five points ahead of Stuart and 10 points ahead of Pender. "It was an excellent performance against excellent competition," coach John Jonas said.

Laurel-Concord's boys finished sixth at districts. Brad Owen led the Bears in 18:10 followed by Micah Hansen, 18:22 and Jared Hartman, 19:31. Jon Freeman was timed in 20:05 and Greg Knudson, 24:53.

Wayne freshman down O'Neill on gridiron

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman football team defeated O'Neill in football action recently, 36-16. Adam Steinbach scored on a 40-yard run and Josh Davis rambled for 201 total yards including a 71-yard punt return for a score.

Chris Nissen was 10-15 through the air for 190 yards and two scores with Andy Martin catching five passes for 73 yards including a 16-yard scoring strike while Luke Stoltenberg had a 55-yard touchdown reception.

Juan Carranza also scored on a two-yard run. The offensive line received credit for their play including Brad Frevert, Brent Jones, Kris Roberts, Jacob Kay and Brad Erickson.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Nathan Temme and Heath Dicks who combined for 21 tackles. The Blue Devils got strong special teams play from Dan Reinhardt and Ben Allemann.

Wakefield girls spike Coleridge in three

WAKEFIELD—The Wakefield volleyball team defeated Coleridge in action last Thursday, 15-8, 6-15, 15-6 to improve to 6-14 on the season.

Timarie Bebee led the winners with 16 kill spikes with Kim Hattig notching 13 kills and Megan Brown, eight. Tanya Kay recorded 31 set assists. Megan Brown also led the team in serving with five aces while Bebee had two service aces and four ace blocks. Hattig added three ace blocks.

Laurel volleyball team ups mark to 13-2

LAUREL—Patti Cunningham's Laurel-Concord volleyball team improved to 13-2 on the year with a 15-5, 15-2 win over Neligh-Dakota last week.

Lari Recob led the way with six kill spikes with Brittany Burns and Emily Schroeder netting five kills each. Kari Stewart notched 18 set assists and Katie Peters was 16-16 in serving with one ace. Burns was 8-9 in serving with two aces and Tori Cunningham finished at 8-8 with one ace. "We finished the regular season conference schedule undefeated," Cunningham said. "The girls should be proud of that as we get ready for tournament play."

Lindsey Koch earns second straight award

WAYNE—Wayne State College volleyball player Lindsey Koch has been recognized for her performance last week. Koch, a junior from Norfolk, earned the Nebraska Division II Player of the Week award for the second straight week and the third time this season.

Koch led WSC to a perfect 3-0 record last week with wins over Morningside, Minnesota-Morris and Northern State. Against Morningside she had a career-high 28 kills to go along with 24 digs.

Koch finished with nine kills and 11 digs in the win over Morris and 13 kills and 15 digs in the Northern State contest. She currently leads WSC in kills with 308 and digs with 373. She leads the NSIC in digs with a 4.17 per game average.

Laurel-Concord defeats Ponca in volleyball

LAUREL—The Laurel-Concord volleyball team upped their record to 14-2 with a 15-6, 15-7 win over Ponca, Tuesday in Ponca. Lari Recob paced the winners with nine kill spikes with Brittany Burns netting six and Emily Schroeder, five kills.

Kari Stewart recorded 18 set assists and the top server was Stewart at 11-11 while Erin Troyer was 8-8. Schroeder and Burns each had five blocks with Recob netting four.

Katie Peters had four digs for team tops with Stewart notching three. "We were able to utilize numerous players," coach Patti Cunningham said. "Blocking was a strength for us. As we head into tournament play we'll focus on ball control and both front line and backrow defense."

Laurel's JV team won, 15-7, 13-15, 15-9 to improve to 10-1 while the "C" team improved to 11-1 with a 15-3, 15-2 win over

Wakefield wins volleyball triangular

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield improved to 8-14 on the year after winning the Wakehill Triangular, Tuesday. The Trojans downed the host team, 15-6, 15-3 and beat Emerson-Hubbard, 15-6, 15-6. In the Wakehill match Kim Hattig had six kills while Timarie Bebee had three while netting one service ace at 8-8. Erin Bartels was 5-6 in serving with two aces and Megan Brown had three kills with Tanya Kay recording 14 set assists.

In the win over Emerson-Hubbard Megan Brown was 12-14 in serving with an impressive nine aces while Timarie Bebee was 11-11 with one ace and led the team in hitting with seven kills with Brown notching three.

Tanya Kay had 12 set assists and Bebee had four blocks at the net while Kim Hattig notched seven digs for team tops.

Ranked Lewis & Clark foes meet on court Allen beats Winside

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Top 10 ranked Allen shook off a first-set loss to rated Winside last Thursday in Winside and Denise Hingst's team won the match, 12-15, 15-6, 15-10.

"This was a very big match for us," Hingst said. "Winside's ranking and the fact they are a very good team really pushed us to play well against them and I was proud of the way we responded after dropping that first set."

Hingst said her team lacked the blocking capability in the first set but the Eagles regrouped in set two and made the adjustments necessary.

Allen jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the decisive third set only to have the Wildcats claw their way back in to a tie.

"We started doing a poor job of serve receive," Hingst said. "Once the game was tied we got back into the flow. This was a big win for our team and at the same time, Winside showed us what we still need to work on before district play begins."

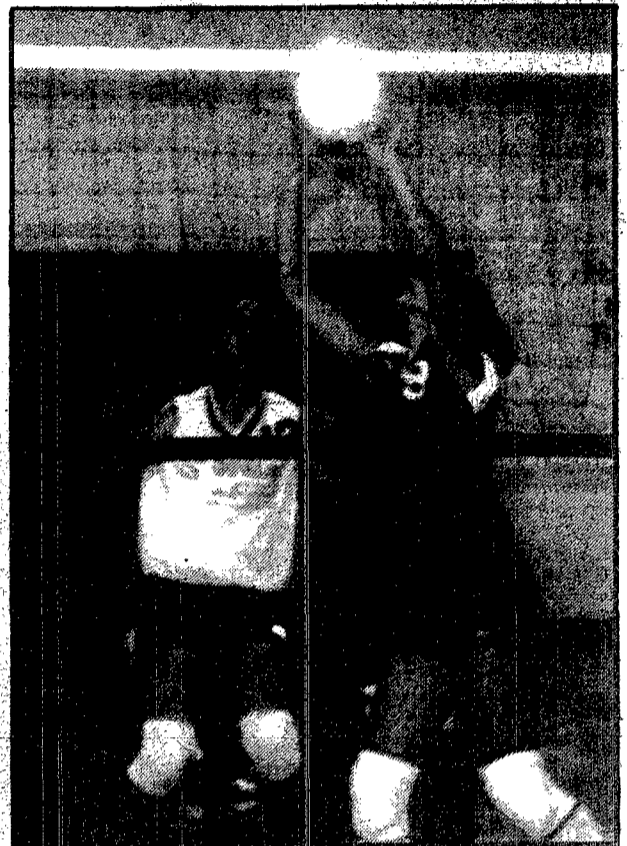
Angela Prochaska led the winners with 17 kill spikes while Michelle Marks had six. Melissa Wilmes notched 23 set assists and Alicia Liebsch recorded four ace blocks to pace the defensive effort at the net.

Elizabeth Bock finished with a

See ALLEN, Page 7A



Michelle Marks of Allen blocks a spike attempt from Winside during the second game of the three-game match.



Winside setter Ashley Hoffman sets the ball for a teammate during the Wildcats match with Allen last Thursday.

Blocked PAT pushes Wayne past Pirates

On paper the Wayne football team dominated Plainview last Friday night but in reality, the Blue Devils came from behind to tie the score—then win in overtime on a blocked point after touchdown kick.

John Murtaugh's Blue Devils improved to 5-2 on the year with a heroic 21-20 overtime win over the Pirates in Plainview.

Wayne's Jorgensen for 198 yards and threw for 215 yards for 413 total yards while Plainview netted 254 total yards.

Adam Jorgensen tied the game at seven in the fourth period before Plainview answered late with a score.

Wayne drove the length of the field with little time remaining and tied it on a 15-yard pass from Brad Hochstein to Ethan Mann.

In the overtime period Plainview got the ball first and scored on a four-yard pass. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Wayne got possession of the ball and scored on a fourth down and goal play from the three yard line with Adam Jorgensen running it in.

Brad Hochstein provided the game winning point after kick.

"I am proud of how our kids stayed composed throughout the game," Murtaugh said. "It is obvious that our team has a lot of heart."

Murtaugh said offensively his squad improved a great deal. "We were pleased with having over 400 total yards but we just need to do a better job of getting the ball into the endzone."

What kept the game so close was Wayne's four turnovers while Plainview did not have any turnovers.

Trevor Wright led the ground game with 91 yards on 17 attempts

while Adam Jorgensen rushed for 76 yards on 22 carries and Brad Hochstein, 31 yards on 12 tries.

Hochstein was 12-26 through the air for 215 yards and three interceptions.

Ethan Mann caught seven passes for 127 yards and Jorgensen had three catches for 54 yards while Trevor Wright caught one ball for 19 yards and Brady Heithold, one catch for 15 yards.

Defensively, Wayne was led by Jorgensen and Keith Shear with 12

tackles each while Trevor Wright, Ethan Mann and Jason Belermann had nine each.

Wayne will play its final home game on Friday when they host Crofton.

Wakefield posts win at home

Wakefield notched its second win of the year with a 15-7 win over Hartington last Friday night.

Justin Smith's team led 6-0 after one quarter of play and 9-0 at the half before each team traded touchdowns in the final stanza.

Ross Hansen was 8-15 through the air for 133 yards with Ty Nixon catching three passes for 70 yards while Wyatt Brown had three catches for 63 yards.

Toan Nguyen led the ground game with 35 yards with Ryan Otte gaining 34 yards and Nate Nicholson, 32 yards.

"With the exception of one 83-yard screen pass, our defense dominated," Smith said. "We finally got some ground game working—enough to keep Hartington honest so we could still throw the ball. These young kids are starting to find out what it is to play well."

The Trojans will play at Ponca on Friday.

Wayne boys win district run title

The Wayne boys cross country team captured the district championship at Columbus last Thursday, earning them a spot in this Friday's annual State Cross Country Meet in Kearney.

Rocky Ruhl's team garnered 35 points to edge runner-up Elkhorn Mt. Michael who netted 40. Wahoo Neumann placed third with 45 points and Pierce was fourth with 98.

North Bend placed fifth with 115 points and Wahoo was sixth at 115 followed by Norfolk Catholic with 133 and Boys Town with 138. Columbus Scotus was ninth with 155 and Logan View, 10th at 156.

Devin Bethune led the Blue Devils with a runner-up finish of 16:26 while Brad Hansen was sixth in 16:49 followed by Nick Lipp in 12th at 17:16. Jeff Ensz placed 15th in 17:30 and Roy Ley was 26th in

18:05 followed by Tony Carollo in 32nd in 18:28.

In the girls division Wayne failed to qualify for State, placing fifth with 71 points.

Columbus Scotus won the district title with 34 points with Pierce placing second with 35 and Wahoo Neumann, third with 59. Logan View was fourth with 64 points.

Arlington placed behind Wayne with 76 points with North Bend netting 94 and Wahoo, 119. Boys Town rounded out the field of teams with 191.

Amber Nelson did qualify for State from Wayne as she finished ninth, individually in 17:09.

Cal Broders was next in for Wayne in 17:57 for 19th place while Katie Walton was 21st in 18:07. Andrea Bethune was 22nd in 18:14 and Jacey Klaver, 25th in 18:31 followed by Jess Murtaugh in 29th with a time of 18:49.

Winside beaten by Randolph by 21-6 margin

The Winside football team dropped a 21-6 decision at Randolph last Friday night, leaving Terry Bear's team with a 2-5 mark on the season.

Randolph led 14-0 at the half and 14-6 heading to the fourth quarter before icing the game with a late score.

"We got behind in the first half and had a tough challenge in the second half," Winside coach Terry

See WINSIDE, Page 9A

Allen falls to Wynot

The Allen football team fell to 1-6 on the year with a 46-0 shutout at the hands of Wynot last Friday night.

Allen mustered just 77 yards of total offense while giving up 383. Mickey Oldenkamp rushed for 28 yards and Corey Uldrich, 15 while

Kelly ran for 14 yards.

Uldrich was 2-9 for 26 yards through the air with two interceptions with Phil Schuster and Duane Rahn each catching one pass.

Defensively, the Eagles were led by Oldenkamp with 12 total tackles and Bryan Gotch with 10 while Kelly had seven as did Schuster.

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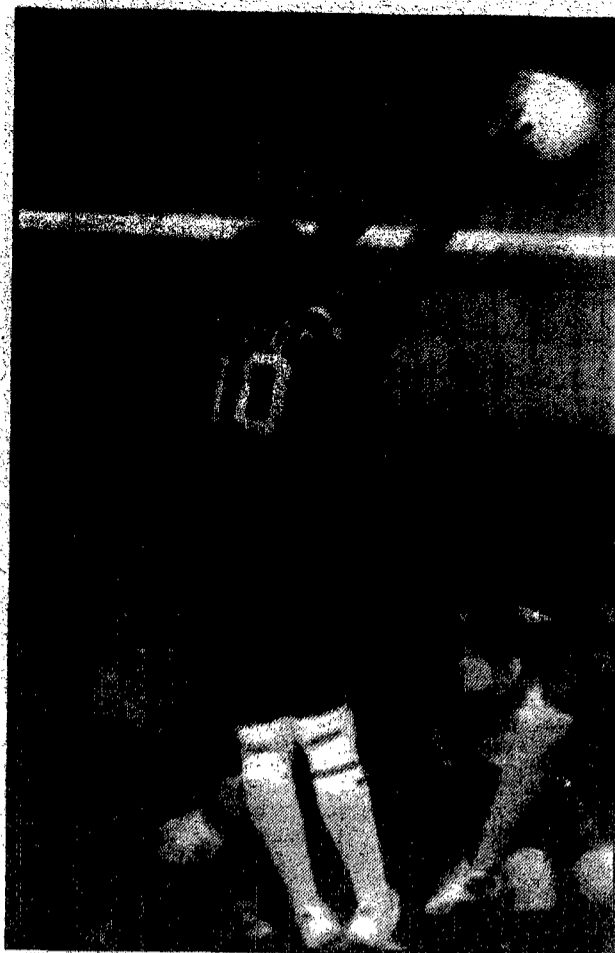
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Julie Jacobsen bumps the volleyball over for a point during Winside's match with Allen.

WSC soccer team perfect at home

The Wayne State women's soccer team finished 10-0 at the Wayne State Soccer Field season.

That honor was secured when they defeated Minnesota-Crookston 2-0 before a Parents' Day crowd of 267 fans.

The 'Cats picked up three total wins last week pushing their overall record to 15-2. They are 6-1 in NSIC play.

WSC defeated Morningside College 4-1 last Wednesday. It was the 13th victory for the Wildcats, setting a new school record for wins in a season.

Morningside's Jennifer Patwaran struck first at the six minute mark. Sarah Herrick returned fire four minutes later to register her 17th goal of the season.

Sarah Lund came off the bench and scored for WSC with in five minutes of entering the game at the 34 minute mark. She was assisted by Herrick.

Anne Collins and Mary McDaniel added goals late in the game to solidify the victory.

"It was nice to see Anne Collins get her first goal of the season. She's really dangerous on corners because of her accuracy. She got a goal and an assist on corners." Coach Justin Cole said.

Michelle Mellinthin took first watch at goal. Kalle Wamsat took over for the second half. Morningside fell to 4-12 with the loss.

Goals in the final minutes of each half led to a Wildcat victory over Minnesota State-Moorhead on Saturday. Mary McDaniel tallied her 15th goal of the season to put WSC up. Sarah Herrick assisted her.

Jackie Arnold wriggled a shot past MSUM's keeper at the 82 minute mark to ice the victory. A deflected shot by McDaniel led to the goal.

Mellinthin had four saves in the second half defensively. MSUM dropped to 6-9-1 overall and 1-5-1 in the NSIC.

"I liked the way we attacked and we're continuing to work on our passing and finishing in the final third of the field." Cole said.

The parents of the players were honored on Sunday as the Wildcats

took on Minnesota-Crookston. Another 2-0 win delighted the home crowd, though patience was a much needed virtue in the first half.

Despite out-shooting their foes 14-0, the 'Cats could not score in the first stanza.

Alana Pfeffer filled the shoes of injured Abbey Kalblinger, scoring the game's first goal just a minute into the second half. Amanda Keller and Brienne Abshier were both credited with an assist.

Amanda Keller slammed the door on the visitors at the 73-minute mark when she forced a pass from Sarah Herrick into the net. Herrick collected her 20th assist on the play.

Herrick leads the nation in that category. Wamsat and Mellinthin shared the goalie duties in the game.

Wamsat picked up her eighth win. She has no losses credited to her this season. The Wildcats have recorded a school record 11 shutouts in 15 games.

Sara Zimmer of Sioux City played her last home game on Sunday. She has started for the 'Cats since the program's inception.

"This is a great way for Sara to end the home portion of her college career," said Cole. She is a four-year starter and a three-year captain. She has been an excellent leader for this young team."

Cole said his defensive players deserve credit for the success WSC has experienced.

"Once again, our defense proved to be our saving grace. They did a great job of keeping us in possession of the ball.

Eleven shutouts are a testimony to their effectiveness as a unit." Cole said.

Minnesota-Crookston fell to 1-11 overall and 1-7 in the NSIC.

The regular season comes to a close after games against Bemidji State on Saturday and Minnesota-Duluth on Sunday. Minnesota Duluth is ranked ninth nationally and first in the Central Region.

WSC is presently ranked eighth in the Central Region.

Allen

(Continued from page 6A)

team-high 10 digs with Marks netting nine and Prochaska was the top server with three aces.

Winside coach Tori Moser said her team was obviously disappointed with the outcome.

"The positive thing is we needed to play a match with this level of intensity," Moser said. "We were tested and Allen played better than what we thought we had seen on film."

Moser said her team has struggled at times this season with continuing their intensity from one set to the next.

"I believe you play how you practice and we need to be more intense in practice," Moser added. "It also comes down to playing to win and not, playing not to lose."

Winside was led in hitting by Julie Jacobsen with a dozen kill spikes

while Jessica Wade and Ashley Hoffman added four each.

Hoffman recorded 15 set assists and Jennie Cleveland was the top server with four aces.

Heather Rabe was 11-11 with one service ace and Jessica Wade was 9-10 with one ace while Hoffman and Jacobsen were each 9-9.

Cleveland also led the defense with eight digs with Kim Nathan netting seven digs and Hoffman, six. Rabe and Jacobsen had five each.

Moser said her squad learned a lot from the loss. "Sometimes you want things a little too much and this being Senior Night, I think the girls were caught up in that a little bit."

Winside's JV team defeated Allen, 15-13, 15-9 and the Wildcats "C" team won, 11-5, 11-1.

Winside places first at invite

Winside's volleyball team captured championship honors at the Hartington Tournament last Saturday, downing Wynot and Bancroft-Rosalie to improve to 12-3 on the season.

Tori Moser's team downed Wynot, 15-10, 15-9 as Julie Jacobsen and Jessica Wade each tallied nine kill spikes while Heather Rabe added four.

Ashley Hoffman was 13-13 in serving with an ace while recording 13 set assists Jennie Cleveland went 11-12 in serving and Rabe, 9-10.

Jacobsen finished with 10 set assists and seven digs to go with three blocks on defense.

Wade led the team on defense with 11 digs and three blocks with Cleveland netting 10 digs while Kim Nathan had three blocks.

The Wildcats bounced Bancroft-Rosalie, 15-10, 15-11 in the finals. Heather Rabe was 14-15 in serving with an ace while Julie Jacobsen was 10-11 with an ace.

Jacobsen was 28-29 in hitting with 12 kills and the junior finished with seven blocks on defense including four aces.

Ashley Hoffman netted 10 set assists and Jennie Cleveland added four kill spikes while Hoffman led the team in digs with eight with Cleveland and Rabe netting seven each and Jessica Wade, six.

Kim Nathan was also dominant on defense with four ace blocks.

"We were a little sluggish against Wynot but we got our momentum going," Moser said. "Jessica Wade had a great offensive and defensive match as did Julie Jacobsen."

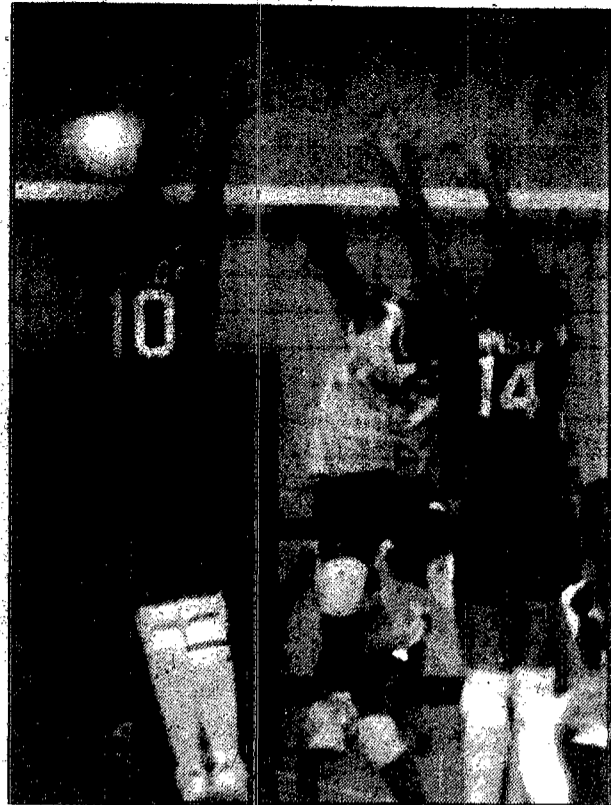
Moser said the Wildcats blocking efforts in the Bancroft match was the best she'd seen this season from her squad.

"We're very pleased with this win over a quality team," Moser said. "The girls showed the intensity and this time came out on top."

Winside will play at Wakefield on Thursday.



Members of the Winside team that won the Hartington Invite include from front left: Amy Rademacher, Kalynda Hokamp, Julie Jacobsen. Middle: Ashley Hoffman, Heather Rabe, Kim Deck, Stacey Rabe, Susan Wittler, Julie Longnecker. Back: Makayla Marotz, Kim Nathan, Jennie Cleveland, Jessica Wade.



Allen's Alicia Liebsch successfully spikes the ball past the blocks of Julie Jacobsen and Kim Nathan.

WSC spikers post sweep

The Wayne State volleyball team evened their season record at 12-12 with a weekend sweep of Northern Sun Conference foes, Minnesota-Morris and Northern State.

Sharon Vanis' team defeated Morris last Friday in Wayne, 15-13, 15-4, 15-10.

The 'Cats trailed 13-11 in game one but responded with four consecutive points to win the game.

In game three the host team trailed 10-5 before scoring the game's final 10 points.

"It wasn't our sharpest performance of the season but we will take the win," Vanis said. "We may have looked past them a little bit after winning at their place rather easily."

Lindsey Koch and Jessie Erwin had nine kill spikes each to share team honors with Rayna Nelsen netting seven kills and Laurie Schroeder, six.

Kasey Meyer tallied 28 set assists and Linsey Boehm along with Kyla Batten each had a pair of ace serves. Koch and Heather Schuller had

11 digs each to pace the defense while Boehm had four block assists to lead the team at the net.

WSC blasted Northern State last Saturday, 15-11, 15-4, 15-5 to improve to 7-3 in NSIC play.

"We played much better in this match," Vanis said. "I was pleased with our play, especially in the second and third games which I felt we dominated."

Lindsey Koch paced the winners with 13 kills with Jessie Erwin notching 12 and Rayna Nelsen, eight.

Kasey Meyer had 40 set assists and a team-leading two ace serves. Koch paced the defense with 15 digs while Erwin had 10. Janel Moody and Heather Schuller each had eight digs.

"I thought Kasey Meyer did a good job of distributing the ball to the right hitters at the right time," Vanis added. "I also felt that Janel Moody and Kyla Batten played well for us in the back row."

WSC will play at Concordia-St. Paul on Friday and at Winona State on Saturday.

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NSIC Championships slated for this weekend in cross country WSC competes in Wisconsin



Gretchen Murphy, a Wayne State runner from Norfolk sprints the final stretch of the Wisconsin-Parkside meet.

Running against several Division I schools, the Wayne State College men's and women's cross country teams turned in strong performances at the Wisconsin-Parkside Invite last Saturday.

Darr Nickerson and Andy Tucknott both placed 50th individually to lead the 'Cats. In the team standings, the Wildcat women finished 20th with a score of 549 while the men's team was 17th with 420 points.

Nickerson covered the 5,000-meter course in 20:00. She was edged out at the finish line by Sara Stevenson of Olivet Nazarene, who also had a time of 20:00.

Next in for WSC was April Sachau in 21:12. Shannon Short followed in

21:54 while Gretchen Murphy was timed in 24:21. Jeanna Luebbe rounded out the squad in 25:06.

Tucknott also finished among a pack of five runners. He turned in a time of 27:28 over 8,000 meters. However, three of the other runners beat him to the finish line.

Dustin Lippman was next in for WSC, placing 81st in 28:12 while Tom Whisnand was 97th in 28:34. Nick Hansen followed in 28:34 and Nick Hansen, 29:06.

Other WSC runners included Dana Rider, 30:30; Brett Struebing, 30:33 and Chris Meyer, 30:39.

WSC will compete in the NSIC Championships on Saturday in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

WSC defeated by Concordia

By Jason Sturek
For the Herald

The Wayne State Wildcat football team showed a lot of guts last Saturday, fighting back from a 27-point deficit in the first half, falling just short in a 37-34 set back at Concordia-St. Paul in Minnesota.

The host team came into the game ranked second in the conference at 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the NSIC. They took advantage of excellent field position in the first quarter and jumped out to a 20-0 lead.

The Wildcats were forced to run their offense into a 25 mile per hour wind. Four, first quarter punts averaged just 18 yards, putting the Golden Bears in WSC territory each time.

The score stood at 34-6 at the end of the first half.

"We dug ourselves a hole deep enough that you can't expect to win," coach Scott Hoffman said. "But we almost did."

Hoffman and his assistants watched their Wildcats dominate the second half, outscoring the Golden Bears 28-3.

"We just had to get after the kids at halftime. We said it was completely unacceptable. Somewhere down the line they have to respond to some things and they have to be held accountable," Hoffman said.

"In the second half we came out and responded. We played pretty good and made an interesting game out of it. We probably should have won it."

A Justin Burhoop pass to Ryan Kuester sparked the WSC offense in the third quarter.

Kuester scored from 35 yards out to make the score 34-13 with 11:32 left in the quarter.

The teams traded possessions for the remainder of the third quarter and into the fourth. Elroy Brown finally lit the scoreboard for the Wildcats on a two yard plunge midway through the fourth quarter.

Nate Hale's PAT kick was good, bringing WSC in with 14 points of the Golden Bears.

Concordia-St. Paul's Dave Gottschalk nailed his third field goal of the day from 38 yards, adding to the Wildcat's deficit.

With 1:45 left in the game, Justin Burhoop found Damon Ruffin for a 65 yard touchdown, cutting the margin to 10.

The Wildcat defense stuffed the Golden Bears, forcing a punt. Matt Schaeppel blocked the punt for WSC and Dennise Chambliss returned it 15 yards for another score. Hale again drove his kick

through the uprights, bringing WSC with in three points.

Brown recovered an onside kick for the 'Cats at the CSP 48 yard line. Without the aid of timeouts, WSC drove the ball to the 28 yard line.

On fourth down and five, Burhoop delivered a pass to Tavaris Johnson. He made a leaping grab, fully extending his body. Officials ruled him down a foot shy of the first down and the game belonged to the Golden Bears.

Elroy Brown gained 85 yards on 21 carries. Justin Burhoop relieved Eric Kjar early in the game. He completed 16 of 37 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns.

The leading receiver in the contest for WSC was Damon Ruffin, with 85 yards on three receptions and one touchdown. Ryan Kuester picked up 81 yards on four receptions and a touchdown. Tavaris Johnson had five receptions totaling 47 yards. Jeremy Hoelker had three catches for 33 yards.

The Wildcats put up 304 yards of total offense against CSP's 362.

The leading tackler for WSC was Mike Baker with 12 total. Antonio Jackson had 10 and Desmond Grace recorded seven.

Wayne State fell to 0-7 overall and 0-5 in NSIC play with the loss. Coach Hoffman said his team may be winless, but he feels they are ahead of the curve for a program with a new system.

"Usually the first year you lose big and the second year you lose close. We've only lost by 33 total points in five games."

The Wildcats host Southwest State at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The Mustangs knocked off NSIC number one Winona St. last week.

"We stack up pretty well against them. When you haven't won a game, though, you don't look past anyone," Hoffman said.

| | WSC | Concordia |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|
| First Downs | 18 | 22 |
| Rushing | 31-66 | 43-156 |
| Passing | 16-43-0 | 15-31-1 |
| Passing Yards | 238 | 206 |
| Total Yards | 274 | 362 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 3-1 | 4-3 |
| Penalties | 10-93 | 8-90 |
| Punting-Avg. | 6-30.5 | 3-15.0 |
| Possession Time | 26:55 | 33:05 |

Individual Statistics:

Rushing: WSC—Elroy Brown, 21-85. Concordia—Chris Washington, 23-138.

Passing: WSC—Justin Burhoop, 16-37-0-238, Eric Kjar, 0-6. Concordia—Mike Allen, 15-30-1-206.

Receiving: WSC—Tavaris Johnson, 5-47; Ryan Kuester, 4-81; Damon Ruffin, 3-85; Jeremy Hoelker, 3-33. Concordia—Art Tiscareno, 5-57; Nick Johnson, 3-74.

Tackles: WSC—Mike Baker, 12; Antonio Jackson, 10; Desmond Grace, 7; Kevin Lingenfelter, 5; Matt Schaeppel, 5; Nate Herbst, 5.



Wayne State runners Brett Struebing and Dana Rider run with a pack at the Wisconsin-Parkside Invite.

Rated Laurel downs Cedar

The Laurel-Concord football team improved to a perfect 7-0 on the season with a 22-6 win over Hartington Cedar Catholic last Friday in Laurel.

First-year coach Mike Halley has his squad ranked fifth in the State in Class C-2 with just two games remaining in the regular season.

The Bears took an 8-0 lead after one quarter of play on a Chris Lackas five-yard run. Greg Kvols ran for the two-point conversion which stood up at halftime at 8-0 and after three quarters of play.

Kvols scored on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter with Adam Hartung converting the point after. Lackas added another five-yard scoring run to give the host team an insurmountable 22-0 lead.

Cedar scored on a one-yard run with less than a minute remaining in the game.

"Our defense dominated," Halley

said. "We gave up just nine yards rushing and only 99 total yards including 79 on the final drive of the game."

Laurel maintained possession for all but a handful of plays in the third quarter.

Nathan Beckman had two interceptions in the game which brought his season total to seven and Greg Kvols had a solid game on both sides of the ball with 10 total tackles and 166 rushing yards on 34 carries.

Bennie Surber garnered 62 yards on the ground and Chris Lackas finished with 53 yards. Beckman was 4-7 through the air for 40 yards with Greg Kvols, Adam Hartung, Matt Schroeder and Brent Heikes each catching one pass.

Seppo Ewrawaye and Chris Lackas each garnered seven total tackles for the Bears.

Laurel will visit Creighton on Friday night.

Blue Devils defeated on volleyball court by South Sioux City

Wayne's volleyball team fell to 8-13 last week as Joyce Hoskins team fell to South Sioux City in Wayne, 10-15, 6-15.

Leah Dunklau led Wayne in serving at 11-11 with an ace while Erin Jarvi was 6-6. Dunklau also netted 12 set assists while April Thede led the Blue Devils in hitting with five kills with Jarvi netting four ace hits.

Wayne will host Hartington Cedar Catholic and O'Neill in triangular action on Thursday.

Wayne's team downed South Sioux, 15-8, 11-15, 15-6. Allison Hansen led the way with eight points while Alissa Dunklau, Ashley Loberg and Leigh Campbell had

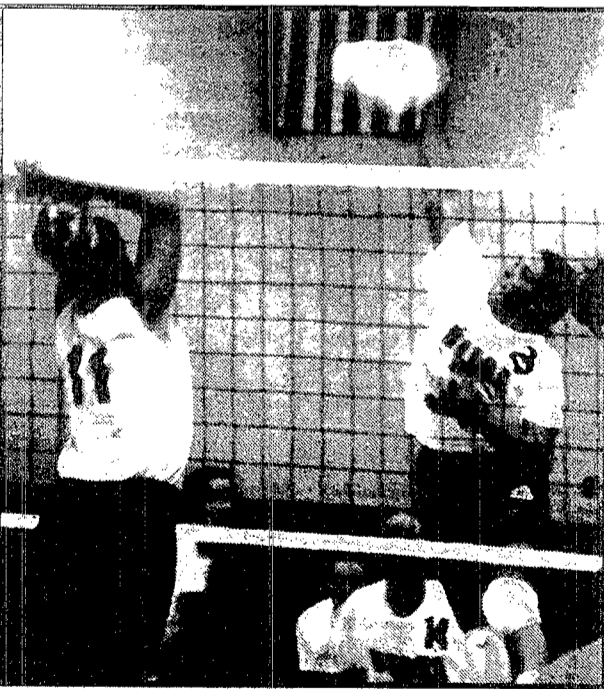
seven each.

The "C" team won, 15-6, 2-15, 15-10 as Amy Kemp led the way with 12 points while Jessica Thomsen had eight and Amy Gangwish, six.

Wayne also hosted a JV Triangular on Monday with the Blue Devils winning matches against Lutheran Northeast and Wakefield.

Wayne opened play with a 15-8, 15-9 win over Lutheran before downing Wakefield, 15-6, 15-3.

Mandy Munter led the winners with 15 points while Alissa Dunklau had 14 points and 13 total set assists. Ashley Loberg finished with 10 points.



Wayne's Kallie Krugman spikes the ball past an opponent in recent action at Wayne High. The Blue Devils are 8-13.

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| Douglas Krie | Connie Barry | Valerie Koerber |
| Marge Kudma | Nancy Jo Powers | Vern Schulz |
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The Principal's Office

by Dr. Don Zelss, Wayne High Principal

Student Conduct and crowd control During interschool contests

What is Expected in General

1. Students in attendance at after-school events are expected to have fun by demonstrating positive enthusiasm without causing harm, danger or embarrassment to other of the school.
2. Students are to follow all rules that are in effect during the school day at after-school events. (Use of controlled substances, swearing, fighting, etc.)
3. Students are to demonstrate the common sense-respect toward fellow students, opponents, players, coaches and officials.
4. Students are to police their own rands and demand proper behavior from fellow students. One's individual behavior can affect the total group.
5. Students are expected to demonstrate respect and pride for the school.

What is Specifically Expected

1. During the National Anthem, students are to face the flag, not talk, listen to the public address announcer for instructions to sing or not and to remain still until the end of the anthem.
2. Proper language is to be used. No swearing or language which is offensive to others will be tolerated. High school events are a family activity. Individual and group vulgarity is unacceptable, as is verbal harassment and booing of players, coaches and officials.
3. Obscene gestures are unacceptable.
4. Dangerous and boisterous behavior, such as pushing, shoving or fighting and passing of students is not acceptable.
5. The throwing of objects, even toilet paper, at fellow spectators, band members, cheerleaders, officials, players or onto the player surface, is unacceptable and could result in an injury or the team being penalized by the game official.
6. Respect is the key to good sportsmanship. Opponents should be respected. They are not enemies, but fellow teenagers who happen to attend other schools.
7. Be modest and humble in victory or defeat. It is easy to be a good winner and difficult to show class when you lose.
8. Acknowledge good plays by both teams.
9. Be concerned with anyone who is injured. Give concerned applause when an injured athlete is aided from the field.
10. Work together with cheerleaders for positive chants and avoid obscene, degrading or elitist cheers — when you participate in an elitist cheer, you give support to an elitist image.
11. At half-time, watch any performance or presentation if possible, acknowledge the hard work, preparation and performance of those involved, and do not in any way, detract from the performance.
12. After the game, do not tease or belittle the opponent in any way and be pleasant and gracious to everyone.

What the School Wants Most

1. A large student turnout at events.
2. Exemplary sportsmanship from players and fans.
3. To be proud of its teams and fans at contests.

Consequences, In Effect for All Games

1. All regular school rules are in effect.

"Kids Connection" offers preventative health care for Nebraska children

With the cold and flu season fast approaching, it is important for children to have regular and preventative health care.

However, some children lack the necessary health coverage to make these appointments. Unfortunately, children who don't have adequate health coverage are more likely to have eye and ear infections, serious dental problems and chronic medical conditions such as asthma and diabetes.

"Good things start to happen when children have adequate health coverage," said Deb Scherer, Program Manager for Kids Connection, Nebraska's program for health coverage for children under age 19.

"Children who are covered receive immunizations, have higher rates of well-child care and usually have fewer visits to emergency departments. Surveys have also shown that overall, their total health care costs are lower."

Kids Connection provides well care benefits for qualified children, including:

- Baby check-ups and immunizations;
- Yearly check-ups for school-age children, including school/ sports physicals;
- Immunizations for school-age

- children;
- Dental check-ups and dental sealants;
- Vision and hearing testing.

According to Scherer, Kids Connection now provides \$211.5 million in health insurance protection for 25 percent of all Nebraska children, or about 115,200 youth.

Only two years old, the Kids Connection program was recognized a year ago by the National Governor's Association as one of the top three programs in the nation and recently was recognized as one of the top programs in reducing the number of uninsured children.

Children age 18 and younger living in families with incomes at or below 185 percent of federal poverty levels are eligible. Presently, annual income eligibility thresholds are \$20,820 for a family with two members; \$26,172 for a family of three; or \$31,548 for a family of four, including parents and children.

For more information about the Nebraska Kids Connection program, call the toll free number, 1-877-NEB-KIDS (1-887-632-5437) or access the HHSS Website at www.hhs.state.ne.us, where a special page is dedicated to Kids Connection.

Area student named a 'Believer and Achiever'

Katie Barg, a student at Winside High School, has been named to the Nebraska School Activities Association, U.S. Bank's October list of Believers and Achievers.

Believers & Achievers is a state-wide program designed by U.S. Bank and the NSAA to give recognition to Nebraska's future leaders. Starting in October and continuing through May, 48 Nebraska high school seniors will be named Believers & Achievers. From those 48 finalists, eight will receive \$500 scholarships from U.S. Bank to the college or university of their choice.

The 48 students who show a commitment to good citizenship and involvement in school and community projects will be honored in the Believers & Achievers Program.

Katie has achieved a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. She participates in volleyball, play production, speech and music.

She has earned All-State Band honors, Superior ratings at District Music Contest in Vocal Solo, Instrumental Solo, Duet, Swing Choir, Band, Jazz Band and Chorus and earned Superior ratings at the District Speech Contest.

She is an accompanist at her church, a Library Foundation Volunteer, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership participant, delegate to the 1999 International Youth Conference for Mission, Community Clean-up volunteer, Girl's State Representative and Community Band Member.

Halloween Costume Dance to be held

A Halloween Costume Dance sponsored by the Carroll Volunteer Firemen Association will be held Oct. 21 at the city auditorium in Carroll. The band, The Eye, will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Doors will open at 8 p.m.; no drinks are to be carried in.) Advance tickets are \$5, at the door they are \$6. Prizes for costumes include: Best Couple, Best Group, Best Woman, Best Man, Best of Show. Judging will be held at 10:30 p.m. Raffle tickets will be for: First prize, quarter of beef; second prize, \$30 cash; third prize, \$25 cash. There will be door prizes. Raffle and advance tickets are available from any of the firemen. Funds will be used for equipment. The Carroll Fire Department and Rescue Unit thanks everyone for their support.

Safe Halloween needs planning

Whether trick-or-treaters want a "boo"tiful or "spook"tacular Halloween, parents can assure them of a safe holiday this Oct. 31, according to Jeanne Schmucker, SAFEKIDS coordinator for the Nebraska Health and Human Services (HHS) System.

"Halloween is an exciting time for children, but it can also be one of the most dangerous nights of the year," said Schmucker. "Parents and caregivers should take time with their trick-or-treaters to review what's safe and what isn't." This Halloween, follow these tips to ensure treats and not tricks for young Nebraskans:

"Make sure trick-or-treaters wear safe costumes. Can they see? Might they trip over too-long shirts, pants, or adult-sized shoes? Are they carrying a prop that could hurt them if they fall?"

"Children should know where they're going and which houses are safe to approach. Tell children to travel only in familiar areas, never enter a home or an apartment building by themselves, and to only go to homes with a light on the porch or front stoop. It's best if adults accompany young children.

"Remind children to never dart out from between parked cars and to cross streets only at intersections and crosswalks.

"Give children their own flashlight to carry and remind them not to cut across yards, since lawn ornaments and clotheslines can be hazards in the dark.

"Decorate costumes with reflective tape and look for "flame resistant" labels on costumes, masks, beads, and wigs.

"Check porches or entry areas for obstructions like ladders, toys, or tools that may be in the way of trick-or-treaters. Excited children may miss seeing them and fall.

Breakfast scheduled

The Hoskins-Woodland Park Rescue Department will be sponsoring a breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hoskins Community Hall. The breakfast will consist of omelets, pancakes, sausage and bacon. A free-will donation will be collected. All proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of the jaws of life.

Winside

(Continued from page 6A)

Beair said, "This has been the norm for us this season. We get behind in the first half and then expend a lot of energy coming from behind in the second half."

Beair, said despite the loss, his squad played well on defense. "Our defense against the run was very good and we just lacked intensity on our pass defense," Beair added. "We had a good showing despite all our injuries."

The Wildcats lone score came on a 16-yard pass to Ben Lienemann.

Eric Vanosdall and Justin Koch each rushed for 41 yards to lead Winside while Adam Hoffman was 2-7 in passing for 21 yards.

Defensively, the Wildcats were led by Lienemann with 11 tackles with Vanosdall netting nine and Hoffman, seven.

Winside will host Hartington on Friday in the final home game of the 2000 season.

Safety Tricks for Parents



This Halloween, before you and your young ones head out to enjoy the fun, treat them to two simple safety tricks to help them see and be seen:

FLASHLIGHTS - Place an illuminated flashlight in each child's treat bucket for an easy-to-carry light source.

REFLECTIVE TAPE - Affix strips of reflective tape to costumes and treat buckets to reflect vehicle headlights.



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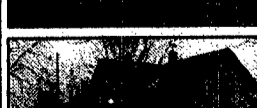
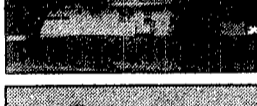
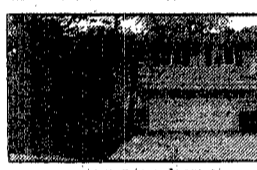
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Course at Northeast upcoming

A course on Scanners and Digital Photography is scheduled at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on Thursday, Nov. 2.

The class, taught by Walt Pinnt, is from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite K, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Pinnt will show students how to

transfer, save, archive, copy, and insert digital pictures during the one-session course. A camera, scanner and printer will be available for demonstration. Pinnt will also show students how to use scanners to archive documents so they can save paper. Cost of the class is \$10.

For more information or to register, call (402) 644-0644.



Winners in the WOW (Wayne's Outstanding Welcome) Program, organized by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce are left to right, Wayne State College students (and amounts they won), Matt Knefl (\$300) and Jerrad Buller (\$50). Other winners not present were Kim Bottolfsen (\$50), Allison Schabow (\$50), Cindy Vanek (\$50), and Sarah Jensen (\$200). The students collected business cards or receipts from businesses in order to win. Students names were drawn on Oct. 4 at the WSC Homecoming Carnival held in the WSC Rec Center.

Students win in WOW program

A number of Wayne State students were winners of the WOW (Wayne's Outstanding Welcome) Program. The students had to collect business cards or receipts from at least two of the following categories: Retail, Bank/Financial, Restaurant, Gas/Convenience, or Service. Their names were then put in a drawing for \$300, \$200, and four \$50 prizes.

The winners were announced Oct. 4 at the WSC Homecoming

Carnival held in the Rec Center that evening.

Sponsors for the give-away were: 1st Realty Sales & Management, Bank of Norfolk, Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Godfathers Pizza, Pac-N-Save, Pamida, Pizza Hut, PoPo's II, Quality Food Center, Runza, State National Bank & Trust Co., Student Bookstore, Subway, The Renaissance Coffee House, Wayne East, and Wayne Vision Center.

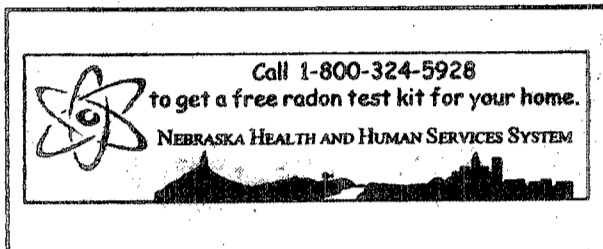
Superior Performance

Members of the Wayne High School Blue Devil Marching Band took the field Saturday afternoon during competition at Madison. The band was in competition with eight other bands. A band from Norfolk High School also performed in exhibition only and did not receive a rating. The Wayne Band consists of 142 members and will compete this Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Marching Contest in Lincoln.

Radon Awareness Week is Oct. 15-21

Nebraska is one of the first states in the nation to offer free radon test kits to the public through a toll free number. Test kits are available by calling Alpha Energy Environmental Sciences at 1-800-324-5928 and indicating you are a Nebraska resident. The test kit and lab fees are paid by the Nebraska Health and Human Services (HHS) System through a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"Testing is the only way to know which homes might have elevated radon levels," said Mike Benjamin with the Indoor Air Quality Division in the HHS System. "You can't base your radon level on a neighbor's results because concentrations can



vary greatly, even in houses next to each other."

Radon is an invisible, odorless, radioactive gas found in nature that exists in varying amounts in soil. It can enter homes through cracks or holes in concrete floors or walls, sump pits and drinking water from private wells. Once trapped inside an enclosed space, radon can accumulate.

There are ways to successfully reduce high levels of radon in homes. However, determining which method will work in your home can best be done by a trained professional.

Long term exposure to radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States and is estimated to cause thousands of

deaths per year, according to the EPA. While only a small percentage of Nebraska homes have been tested for radon, half of them had results above the EPA's recommended level.

The free radon test kits are simple monitoring devices that can determine radon levels in a home. To get an accurate reading, the device should be left in place for a minimum of 48 hours. This quick screening can indicate potential problems and the need for additional testing.

For more information contact Mike Benjamin, (402) 471-0594, call the Nebraska Radon Hotline at 1-800-334-9491, or access the HHS radon website at <http://www.hhs.state.ne.us/enh/enindex.htm>

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

TRINITY LADIES AID/LWMS MEETS

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS met on Oct. 5 at the meeting room of the Hoskins Community Center with Heidi Rixe as hostess. Pastor Rixe led the devotion on relationship with government.

Karen Mangels led the program on Kate Luther-Pioneer Woman of the Reformation. President Jeanie Marotz conducted the business meeting. Final plans of the LWMS Super Rally on Oct. 14 were made. The theme for the day is "Setting The Captives Free" with the speaker being David Nack presenting information on the work being done in the area of prison ministries.

The Birthday song was sung for members Irene Mangels and Hilda Thomas. The meeting closed with the hostess' choice of hymn and prayer.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 2 at the Community Meeting Room at 1:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 22: Hoskins-Woodland Park Rescue Crew is sponsoring an omelet and pancake feed at the Hoskins Community Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds (by freewill donation) will go toward the purchase of a jaws Of Life.

Monday, Oct. 23: Town and Country Garden Club meets with Hilda Thomas as hostess, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Hoskins Garden Club meets at the home of Hildegard Fenske, 1:30 p.m.



Donation given

Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Wayne County American Red Cross, presents a "Certificate of Sponsorship" to Rick Endicott, Sales Representative at Arnie's Ford Mercury. Arnie's recently purchased travel-size first aid kits from the Wayne Red Cross. Profits from these kits will help purchase new books and materials to be used in Red Cross CPR lifesaving, water safety (lifeguarding), and babysitting classes, as well as HIV/AIDS counseling and education. The American Red Cross is updating their entire health and safety programs starting in January 2001. The last update was in 1992, so a lot of new materials need to be purchased in the months ahead. Mrs. Carollo said, "This has been a great working arrangement between Arnie's and the Red Cross. This is the second year that Arnie's has purchased these kits and their contributions help our chapter in numerous ways. I hope people in the community will stop by Arnie's and see how they can receive one of these great first aid kits to carry in their vehicles!"

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Cunningham

for State Legislature

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Doug has A Vision For:

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- Education
- Economic Development

Doug is a strong advocate for local schools in Northeast Nebraska

- Doug realizes both the educational and economic values schools bring to our communities.
- He served on the Wausa Public Schools Technology Committee to develop a plan to enhance the use of technology in the school.
- Doug will aggressively fight to maintain local control to ensure that our schools provide quality education for our youth.
- Doug helped organize groups to fight legislation that adversely affected schools in District 18.

Doug believes in fair distribution of state aid to Northeast Nebraska schools.

- The state aid to schools formula is so complicated very few people understand how the formula works; The amount of aid fluctuates from year to year making it difficult for schools to plan for the future.
- Doug will work to simplify the state aid to school's formula and ensure that District 18 receives it's fair share.
- Doug will promote efficient operation of our schools to save tax dollars.

The focus next week will be on **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

Campaign Co-Chairman: Gib Morfeld, Leigh / Doug Johnson, Wausa
Phone (402) 586-2224 or 586-2332 E-Mail: doug@bloomnet.com
Paid for by Doug Cunningham for Legislature, Lyle Rovik, Treasurer, P.O. Box 173, Wausa, NE 68786

Wayne Humane Society looking for homes for loving animals

The Wayne Humane Society, formerly For the Love of Animals, currently has two dogs that are in need of a good home.

Due to their owner's medical condition, the dogs need to find a place

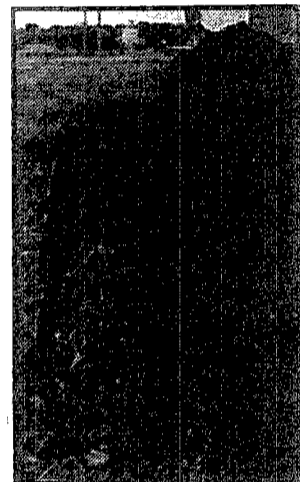


"Coco"

to live or be euthanized. The owners managed to find homes for their three cats but not for their dogs.

The Wayne Humane Society, For the Love of Animals, has taken them, hoping to find someone to care for them.

"Sugar" is six years old. She is spayed and is a black lab/golden



"Sugar"

retriever cross. She likes to play ball and Frisbee.

Coco is nine years old. She is also spayed and is a cocker spaniel/ lab cross. She is a very sweet dog.

Both dogs are house trained and are friendly. They are current on their shots. They are leash-trained and well behaved.

Anyone who would be interested in taking care of these dogs and giving them a good home is asked to call 375-3784 or 375-1830 evenings.

Wayne Humane Society seeks to build shelter

The Wayne Humane Society, formerly For the Love of Animals, is the local shelter for stray animals.

At the present time the group is able to accept dogs only. Members are working toward getting a shelter built to accommodate both dogs and cats. They have filed for non-profit status to be able to apply for grants toward their goal. Donations are needed, along with the grants, to help with the funding of the facility.

According to members of the organization, "help from the public would be greatly appreciated. We have had donations of dog houses, straw for bedding, dog food and financial contributions toward our cause."

The group is planning a bake sale to be held at Pac 'N' Save on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Pamper Chef fundraising party will also be held Thursday, Nov. 9.

Volunteers are also needed to help exercise the dogs. The more the animals are worked with, the more adoptable they are.

Members of group would also like to thank those people who donated money, dog houses, straw and their time to help care for these dogs. Thanks are also extended to the Wayne Veterinary Clinic for the dogs' initial shots and exam.

The group also sponsors "Kind News," a weekly reader for the third and fourth grade students. Thanks are extended to the following businesses for helping to sponsor the magazine: Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne Agri Services, Pac 'N' Save and Lois' Silver Needle.



Several Wayne High School students attended the University of Nebraska Medical Center Rural Health Professions Career Day on Oct. 2 at UNMC. Those attending were, front row, left to right, Joe Dangberg, Stacy Kardell, Kallie Krugman, and Karie Mitchell. Back row, left to right, Katie Roberts, Lyndi Tietz, Nicole Trevett and Katie Walton.

Oct. 2 event Students attend Career Day

Wayne High School students Joe Dangberg, Stacy Kardell, Kallie Krugman and Karie Mitchell, Nicole Trevett, and Katie Walton, all of Wayne, Katie Roberts, and Lyndi Tietz, both of Carroll, were among students attending the University of Nebraska Medical Center Rural Health Professions Career Day on Oct. 2 at UNMC.

The event introduced students with an interest in health careers to the multitude of careers available in the health sciences.

Around 187 high school students

and teachers from 68 rural communities learned about opportunities in medicine, nursing, pharmacy, dentistry, physician assistant, physical therapy, medical technology and other fields. They watched presentations and visited with health professionals.

Students met with UNMC representatives from the colleges of dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy and the school of allied health professions.

In the afternoon, each student attended three, 30-minute informa-

tional sessions from among eight topics: nursing, physical therapy, medical technology, medicine, physician assistant, dentistry and dental hygiene, radiation sciences and pharmacy.

About one-half of the physicians, pharmacists, dental professionals and allied health professionals practicing in Nebraska were trained at UNMC. The Rural Health Professions Career Day is one of many UNMC efforts to assist in "Growing Our Own" future health professionals for Nebraska.

Wayne State Foundation committee elects officers

At its annual meeting held on Oct. 6, the Wayne State Foundation Executive Committee elected officers for the upcoming two years. Officers are: President, Joe Claybaugh, Wayne, owner of TWJ Farms, Carroll; Vice-President, Dr. Jim Lindau, Providence Medical Center, Wayne; and Secretary/Treasurer, Randy Petersen, The Diamond Center, Wayne.

Other Foundation executive committee members include: Darrel Fuelberth, ERA Property Exchange, Wayne; Daniel Gardner, co-founder, Waldbaum Co./Gardner Foundation, Wakefield; Rebecca Keidel, owner of Trio Travel, Wayne; David Ley, CEO, State National Bank, Wayne; Terry McClain, CFO, Valmont Industries, Fremont-Omaha; Robert Reeg, CEO, First National Bank, Wayne; Carol Sievers, Northeast Community College, Norfolk; Marcie Thomas, administrator, Providence Medical Center, Wayne; Dr. Tod Voss, physician, Pierce; Dr. Donald Koeber, optometrist, Wayne Vision Center, Wayne; and, ex-officio, Kenneth Olds, retired attorney, Wayne.

Seven new members were elected to the Wayne State Foundation Board of Trustees at the meeting. They include: Duane and Jean Blomenkamp of Wayne. Both WSC graduates, Duane teaches and coaches at Wayne High School and Jean teaches in the education division at Wayne State College.

Scott and Brenda Carhart of Norfolk. Scott became president of Carhart Lumber Co. of Wayne a year ago, taking over from his father, Bob. Brenda is the accounting manager at Norfolk Iron and Metal. Both Scott and Brenda received bachelor's and master's degrees from WSC.

Dennis and Carolyn Linster of Wayne. Dennis is the chief information officer in network services at Wayne State College, and Carolyn teaches in the education division at the college. Both are WSC graduates.

The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you wish." — Mark Twain

Come one, come all — to the Oct. 28 Harvest Festival (at the Wayne Auditorium) sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Public Library will man a table at the Festival Stop and will feature seasonal bookmarks, book sale items, popcorn balls as well as brochures and flyers of our upcoming events. The Library is a fun place to visit. Stop by our table and see for yourself — also guess the number of candies in our jars and win a prize.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. the Library will sponsor a special program entitled, "Nebraska Folklore, Folk-likes and Fakelore." Retired history teacher and renowned storyteller Winfield Delle of Scottsbluff will regale audience members with a wide range of popular Nebraska folklore (including stories, songs and rumors about weather, animals, people and stock market scandals) and will demonstrate how folklore has been utilized both for people's benefit and detriment. Don't miss this extraordinary evening of entertainment. This program is made possible through a grant from the Nebraska Humanities Council.

The Library will again be offering you a chance to support the local food pantry in Wayne. Beginning in November, WPL is holding its second annual Food for Fines drive. For every item donated from the approved food list, patrons may have \$1 in fines removed from their accounts. And if you have no fines and would simply like to make a donation to the food pantry, the Library will be a collecting point for canned goods and non-perishable foods throughout the holiday season. Stop by our table at the Harvest Festival to get a list of recommended items.

Computer classes began anew at WPL in October! Now is the time for those of you who have expressed interest in attending our classes to give us a call and sign-up for upcoming classes. The Library plans to offer classes once a month, every month, alternating between afternoon and evening sessions to accommodate the needs of our patrons. We will start with our beginning Internet class and branch to more advanced classes in the future.

Do you need a space for a meeting in a hurry? Would your book club like to meet regularly at a neutral spot where no housecleaning is required? Think of the Conference Room located at the Library/Senior Center. The policies for using this room have recently been re-vamped. Reservations should now be made through the Library (375-3135). Two day's notice would be nice but next day notice is accepted. The hours available are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. or the opening hours of the Library/Senior Center. Non-profit groups will be required to make a \$25 deposit for room use. This fee is completely refundable once the room has been inspected for damage. There is a non-refundable rental fee of \$25 for for-profit groups. So whether you'd like to meet regularly or at the last minute, keep the Library/Senior Center Conference Room in mind.

We apologize for the recent confusion regarding our operating hours. The Library now has **Year Round Hours**: Noon to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday; noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. From Labor Day to Memorial Day, the Library will offer Sunday hours from 2 to 5 p.m. No Sunday hours in the summer. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135; fax number is (402) 375-5772 (sending or receiving fax charge is \$1 per page).

Computer classes offered

The Roving Computer Lab recently held various computer classes at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Classes offered included Basic Computer Knowledge, Windows 95/98, Using Microsoft Office and EXCEL. The cost of each class was \$5 per hour with the average length two hours.

The following classes will be offered later this month: Use the Internet to be held Thursday, Oct.

26; Quickbooks on Friday, Oct. 27 and Internet Communications to be held Monday, Oct. 30.

In-house training for employees is also available.

For more information on class times and openings, contact Kristen at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Office at (402) 375-2240 or Sandy Hatter at the Dixon County Extension Office at (402) 584-2234.

Participate in Teen Read Week

Students at Wayne High School participated in the third annual Teen Read Week, Oct. 15-21 with a variety of activities.

According to an online survey conducted last year by the American Library Association (ALA), "today's teens are very busy. But they say they would read more if they had the time."

The theme for this year's Teen Read Week is "Take Time to Read for the Fun of It." The high school library joined hundreds of other libraries, the ALA and the Young Adult Services Association in this celebration.

In addition to showcasing new books, student book reports and artwork is being displayed at the library. Students were encouraged to participate in the 2000 ALA reading survey posted on the internet, to vote for their favorite book and the whole school participated in Drop Everything And Read (DEAR) for fun during activity period on Wednesday. Free bookmarks were given to everyone checking out books.

"With all the things they are doing — sports, clubs, music lessons, jobs and more — today's teens are strapped for time and find

it hard to set aside the time to read," said Sue Buryanek, library media specialist.

"As librarians, we are trying to find creative ways to help teens find the time to read. We also hope that parents and teachers will join in the effort. Teen Read Week aims to remind teens that reading is fun, it's free and can be done anywhere, anytime."

There are a number of ways teens can "take time to read:"

- Read in small bytes — 15 minutes on the way to and from school, 30 minutes before going to sleep, five minutes in line at the store.
- Turn off the TV and computer. Find a comfortable chair and curl up with your favorite book or magazine and some snacks.

• Join a book discussion group at school or public library or online. Teen Hoopla is a good place to start (www.ala.org/teenhoopla).

• Read during the lunch break. Pick a table in the corner of the cafeteria or sit outside on a bench and pick up some non-required reading.

• Make reading a family activity. Choose a time when the whole family can get together and share books they are reading.

• Visit a library and ask the librarian or media specialist to recommend books for teens. Free booklists are available at Wayne High School Library Media Center and also online from the young Adult Library Services Association at www.ala.org/yalsa.



Corporate sponsor

Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Wayne County American Red Cross, presents a "Certificate of Sponsorship" to Darrell Miller, General Manager of Heritage Homes and Ray Nelson, General Manager of Heritage Industries in Wayne. Heritage Homes/Heritage Industries, made a \$250 financial donation to the Red Cross to help purchase mannequins to use in their life-saving classes. Heritage Homes and Heritage Industry employees are trained in Red Cross CPR techniques and Mrs. Carollo also presented them with a plaque acknowledging that "Heritage Homes/Heritage Industries is a Proud Provider of American Red Cross Health and Safety Training Programs" in their workplace. Donations and support like this helps the Red Cross continue to assist people in Wayne County and the surrounding areas during times of disasters and also helps to provide first aid and safety training to individuals or groups. If anyone is interested in learning more about the work that the Red Cross does in Wayne, they can contact Lori Carollo at her office in the Mineshaft Mall on East 2nd Street or call 375-5209. The Wayne Red Cross greatly appreciates the support of Heritage Homes and Heritage Industry. They have had a great working relationship in setting up classes for Heritage employees with the assistance of Darrell Miller.

Attends training

Georgia Janssen of Winside was among those who participated in the Nebraska Association of Transit Providers Annual Driver Training and Rodeo Competition sponsored by the Safety Center on the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The two-day event include driver's training session at the Holiday Inn in Kearney. The following day the group completed an obstacle course and also took written exams at the Nebraska Safety Center.

Demonstrations were held to show the proper safety procedures for passengers using wheelchairs and a vehicle inspection for common problems.

Anderson performs in band concert

Desiree Anderson, daughter of Larry and Angie Anderson of Hoskins, took part in a concert by the Dana College Concert Band on Oct. 17. The band opened its 2000-'01 concert season with a performance in the Lauritzen Theater under the baton of its conductor, Prof. William Hall.

Featured work on the program was "Epinicion" by John Paulson. "October," a ballad by Eric Whitacre, was also on the schedule. A consortium of 30 Nebraska high school and college bands commissioned Whitacre to compose this piece which will be published this fall by the Kjos Music Company. This was the first performance of "October" at Dana College.

The Dana Band trombone section featured Henry Fillmore's famous rag "Lassus Trombone." Seven trombones were playing in this number.

Other music performed was "Overture in B-flat" by Caesar Giovanni, "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi, a suite of Renaissance dances titled "Court Festival" by William Latham, and the popular march "Fairest of the Fair" by John Philip Sousa.

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Simplifying Drug Label Instructions

Here is some easy-to-follow advice on how to take your prescribed medicines properly. When you are instructed: "Take with plenty of water" - "plenty" means eight ounces of water. Certain drugs can crystallize and get stuck in your kidney without water. "Take with food" - means even a little food, even a few saltines, will help buffer the stomach from drug upset. Some medicine must be paired with food to enter the bloodstream.

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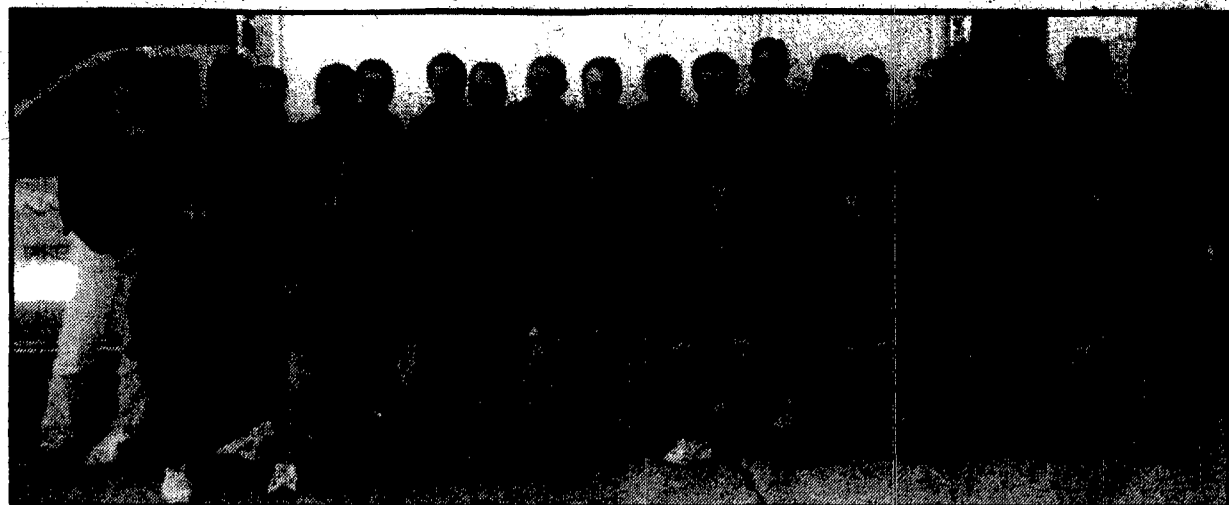
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Participate in training

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department pose in front of one of the department's newest pieces of equipment last week before attending a "Clandestine Drug Lab Safety for First Responders" held at Wayne State College. The purpose of the training was to help fire and rescue and law enforcement personnel identify the hazards of methamphetamine labs and methamphetamine use. The class was presented by John Falgione and Randi VanHorn, Deputy State Fire Marshal Investigators. The training was sponsored by Wayne State College Security and the Wayne Volunteer Fire/Rescue Department.

Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

DAIRY JUDGING HELD
On Oct. 11, the Allen FFA took a trip to the Stanek Dairy farm in Walthill for District Dairy Judging.

There were many people who placed out of a total of 99 people attending. One of the Junior teams placed first. That team consisted of Anthony Wilmes (1st place), Duane Rahn (3rd place), Justin Hough, and Andrew Sachau.

Other junior participants include Kelli Rastede, Aaron Smith, Angela Dowling, and Alycia Stewart. The Senior Participants were Jessie Warner (1st place), Jennifer Smith (7th place), Elizabeth Bock (11th place) and Justin Warner (18th place). Other participants were Lyle Rahn and Dustin O'Quinn. Allen FFA Reporter - Melissa Wilmes.

SUCCESSFUL SOUP SUPPER
The Music Boosters and Students of the Allen Consolidated Band would like to thank everyone that was involved in making the soup supper a success.

A Special "Thanks" to Kris Gensler for organizing the event, to Betty Chapman for the homemade noodles and Vicki Hingst for making the soup and the raffle items.

The Music Boosters and students would also like to thank all those community members who donated the pies, grocery items and bars for the soup supper and the auction lunch held Oct. 7th. Also thanks to

everyone who came and ate. It is great how everyone is pitching in to help out the band. Your support is greatly appreciated!!!!

GRAND OPENING/PROMOTION
The Cash Store will celebrate it's Grand Opening and Promotion on the week of Oct. 23 - 28. Watch for details on upcoming exciting celebration events and promotions. Sign up on door for Deal of the Year on water softener salt. Help send the Band to Memphis, TN in December!!

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Allen Legion Auxiliary met October 9 with Deenette Von Minden conducting the meeting. Donna Stalling served as secretary. Old Business: Eight members still owe dues for the upcoming year. Hostesses were Pat Philbrick and Judy Olson.

Potato Bake will be held at the Allen Fire Hall Oct. 15 where we will be serving from 10 am until 2 pm. This is a fund raiser for the Allen High School Band for their trip to Memphis, TN for the Liberty Bowl.

Donations for \$55 to the 3rd Districts Presidents Project and \$20 to The Gifts for Yanks Who Gave. Auxiliary members voted to purchase 500 poppies for Memorial Day. Remember Make A Difference Day Oct. 28th. County Government Day is Oct. 25 at Ponca. Sessions will begin at 9:30

a.m. No lunch will be served at Ponca. Each school will return to their respective schools for lunch.

November 11 will be County Convention at Emerson. Ladies tea will begin at 4 pm in the basement of the bank building with business meeting following at 4:30. Banquet will be at 5:30 in the Legion Building.

The Norfolk Veterans Home is in need of center pieces, about 4 x 6 inches in height and width - no larger. A list of current need for the Veterans Home is as follows: disposable razors, shaving cream, and lotion, XL & XXL sweat pants, white tube socks, low cut socks, greeting cards, and postage stamps. Bring to the Senior Center on or before November 4th.

Allen Unit and Post will give the Memorial Service at the District 3 Convention in South Sioux in March.

GIRL SCOUTS
Come Join The Girls Scouts!! The Girl Scouts would like to invite all members to a Halloween party, Saturday, Oct. 21. Members are asked to dress up in a costume and come have fun! A short meeting will also be included in the afternoon. The party and meeting will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information please contact: Tamie Gregerson @ 635-9023, Megan Kumm @ 635-2038, or Mary Rastede @ 635-2058.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Oct. 20: Beef stew w/ taters & carrots, cottage cheese/fruit, and banana.

Monday, Oct. 23: Roast beef, mashed potato, stewed tomatoes, and baked apples.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Liver/onions/ or hamb., mixed vegetables, boiled potato, and bars.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Baked Steak, parsley potato, wax beans, and fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Ham, baked potato, peas, and cherry salad.

Friday, Oct. 27: Fish, Au gratin potato, carrots, and pudding.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 20: Football @ Coleridge 7:30 pm/ bus @ 6 pm

Saturday, Oct. 21: VB (B&C teams) @ Wakefield 9 am/ bus @ 8:30; Dixon Flea Market; Coffee & rolls at Senior Center

Monday, Oct. 23: Conference Volleyball First Round @ Allen; Line Dancing at Senior Center

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Conference Volleyball Continues; JHVB here vs. Wakefield 3 pm; Somerset; Classic Club - Grand China Experience

Wednesday, Oct. 25: County Government Day @ Ponca 9 am; Kids Klub @ United Methodist Church; Ladies meet for cards

Thursday, Oct. 26: Band practice 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27: Homecoming Ceremony 2 pm

Estate gift to fund scholarship

The Wayne State College Foundation is pleased to announce an estate gift from the late Faith Nuernberger of Wakefield. The gift

creates the Faith Nuernberger Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

"Faith's gift will touch the lives of students who have dedicated their

lives to teaching others. This scholarship has been established because of her great love of teaching," said Lea Clausen, executive director of

the Wayne State Foundation and vice president for development.

The Nuernberger Scholarship will be awarded annually in recognition of outstanding achievement and demonstration of potential professional success in the fields of either elementary or music education. The recipient must be a junior or senior and a full-time student majoring in either of the two fields at WSC.

Selection will be based upon evidence of superior personal character and leadership ability, individual talent and originality, and a solid academic record coupled with a strong commitment to teaching and education.

Faith Nuernberger first attended Wayne Normal School in 1926, and was awarded her teaching certificate there in 1928. She then began nearly a half-century of teaching, devoting her entire professional career toward the education of children in kindergarten and first grade.

After taking classes for a number of summers at both Wayne and the University of Colorado at Boulder, she received her bachelor of education degree from WSC in 1942. The first of her teaching positions was at Naper, then subsequently at Creighton, Monroe, and Columbus. She was associated finally with Irving School in Sioux City for many years until her retirement in 1973. Faith then returned to Wakefield to care for her mother. She moved to Lincoln in 1990 and died there on Nov. 5, 1998.

For more information, please call (402) 375-7534.



Discussing China

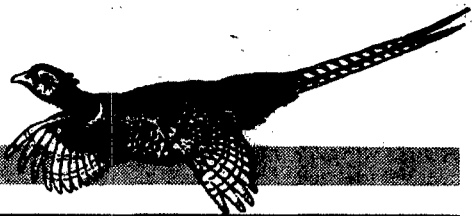
Sayre Andersen, Wayne State College retired humanities associate professor, talks about Americans fascinations and perceptions of China including an overview history of U.S.-China relations with audience members during the October presentation of the First Friday Series event on Oct. 13 on the WSC campus. The First Fridays Series is a program of Visual and Performing Arts Office of the WSC division of fine arts. It is organized by Jane O'Leary. A free continental breakfast will be served. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend. During each First Fridays event, a special guest of honor is recognized, birthdays are acknowledged and a talk or performance by a member of the community or WSC's faculty or staff completes the session. For more information, please call (402) 375-7581.

For the Taste of Old Sweden, Come to the
Wausa Smörgåsbord
Saturday, Oct. 28, 5 to 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Wausa Community - In Auditorium
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Moderation key to eating sweets

With Halloween upon us and glimmerings of rich desserts and candies such as fudge and divinity upcoming, parents may wonder how best to allocate sugar-laden treats.

Parents have blamed child hyperactivity on sugar for years, but

unable to use the sugar effectively.

In order to decrease the effects of sugar on teeth, a few simple principles should be followed. First, limit sugary snacks to certain times, rather than grazing on them all day. Acid production caused by the break-down of sugar lasts approximately 30 minutes after the last mouthful of food is swallowed. If you have a snack very half hour, there is constant acid production in your mouth.

Second, stress good dental practices by encouraging children to brush their teeth after meals and snacks. This may be difficult at first but it will soon become habit. Flossing is also important to dislodge food trapped between teeth. If children are unable to brush after meals or snacks, offer them sugarless gum, which stimulates saliva to "wash away" sugar.

To help with Halloween night, for example, make some rules before your children go trick-or-treating so they know that is won't be a candy free-for-all when they get home. Encourage them to pick their favorite things from the bag and dispose of the rest by giving it away or stashing it for a time when candy isn't so plentiful. Monitor the children's intake so it doesn't interfere with meals and nutritious snacks, possibly by letting them pick a piece to have after they have eaten their meal.

If your child has diabetes, holidays can be a very trying time for both of you. It may be possible to incorporate a little candy in the child's meals by carefully monitoring blood glucose and substituting for other carbohydrates. This means the child will be replacing a relatively large amount of nutrient dense food with a small amount of empty calorie foods.

Prepare ahead of time by talking over a plan with your child. Maybe you could trade some of the candy for other items that would be fun for your child, such as coloring books, markers, puzzles or games.

Holiday treats can be more fun and less stressful if you plan ahead, so, play to enjoy!
SOURCE: Kristin Kesterson, dietetic intern

Cooperative Extension

Sally Ebmeier
Cedar County

research has never been able to prove a direct link between the two. However, sugar still has its vices. Topping the list is its proven connection to dental caries, or cavities. Also, sugar contains very few vitamins and minerals, giving us empty calories. When sugar is a major part of the diet, it leaves little room for foods that contain greater numbers of nutrients. Sugar is a major concern to children and adults who have diabetes, since the body is

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Pie with Ice-Cream: \$1.50
Pies baked by the seniors and employee's.

Medicine Minute!

Will Davis
Sav-Mor Pharmacy

Antioxidant Vitamins May Lower Blood Pressure

Animal research suggests that foods containing the antioxidant vitamins C and E may help lower blood pressure and protect the body against the effects of high blood pressure. According to a *Hypertension: Journal of the American Heart Association* report, both nutrients may reduce blood pressure by protecting the body's supply of nitric oxide. Levels of nitric oxide were lower in animals fed disease-producing free radicals. Adding vitamins C and E to the animals' diets partially reversed the disease process.

Vitamin C is found in many fruits and vegetables; vitamin E in nuts and some food oils. The US Department of Agriculture recommends that we eat at least 2 fruit servings and 3 vegetable servings daily. Many Americans go day after day with few fruits and vegetables in their diets.

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Briefly Speaking

Acme Club makes tray favors

AREA — The Acme Club met Oct. 16 with Pauline Merchant. Eight members were present.

Tray treats were made for the hospital for the month of November. Guest Day will be held Monday, Nov. 6 at Grace Lutheran Church. Zita Jenkins and Delores Utecht will be the hostesses.

Esther Hansen hosts Roving Gardeners

AREA — The Roving Gardener met in the home of Esther Hansen on Oct. 12 with nine members present. Roll call was answered with "Are you prepared for winter."

Mrs. Hansen told of her trip to a Heritage Reunion in Missouri which she had attended.

There was no old business for the group. New business included doing clean up at the Care Centre and getting it ready for winter. Suggestions were also presented for a trip in the future.

Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent playing 13 point pitch.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 9 with Frieda Jorgensen.

Merry Mixers Club elects officers

AREA — The Merry Mixers Club met Oct. 10 with Maxine Preston. There were 11 members and one guest, Della Mae Preston, present.

Roll call was answered with "getting ready for winter." The group sang "God Bless our Native Land" and the birthday song was sung for members who had birthdays over the summer.

The trip to Tar Box Hollow was attended by six members.

New business included election of officers. They include, Janet Reeg, president; Gertrude Vahkamp, vice president and Esther Hansen, secretary.

The rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 with Erna Vahkamp.

Klick and Klatter Club gathers

WAYNE — The Klick and Klatter Club met Oct. 10 with Pauline Lutt as hostess. Marcella Larson opened the meeting with an Autumn reading.

Members answered roll call by bringing their oldest cookbook and talking about it.

Health Leader Irene Victor read "Prevention is — Positive Role Models." Author unknown.

Citizenship Leader Loreene Gildersleeve read an article "Electioneering" by Eliza Harrison. Irene Victor's birthday was recognized. Pauline Lutt received the hostess gift.

Loreene Gildersleeve gave the lesson, "History of Wayne County 1938"

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. with Loreene Gildersleeve as hostess and Irene Victor in charge of the program.

Upcoming events planned

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met Oct. 16 with 10 members present. Madam Vice-president DeAnn Behlers presided over the meeting.

Mylet Bargholz reported on the Watkins Product Party which was held Oct. 10. The party will stay open through Oct. 31.

The Halloween Party will be Friday, Oct. 27 beginning with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. Games and prizes will follow.

The annual Hunters Breakfast will

be Saturday, Oct. 28 and Sunday, Oct. 29. Sign up sheets are at the club for workers and food or monetary donations. All members and guests are welcome.

A bus trip to Fort Randall Casino was sponsored by the Wayne Eagles on Oct. 15. The next trip will be in 2001.

A Steak Fry will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. Members and guests are welcome with members only asked to bring a salad.

The St. Jude's Bike-a-thon t-shirts have arrived for all who participated.

The Bake Sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Women of Today Craft Fair.

All sisters having October birthdays were honored with the birthday song. Mother of the Year Mardella Olson was presented with a birthday gift.

The Thanksgiving Potluck will be Friday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. The committee is made up of Cheryl Doring, Mardella Olson and Babs Middleton.

Serving at the meeting were Cheryl and Tracy Henschke. Serving at the Nov. 6 meeting will be Cec Vandersnick.

VFW auxiliary holds October meeting

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary #5291 met in the Neva Lorenzen home on Oct. 9. President Glennadine Barker conducted the meeting.

The meeting opened according to ritual with eight members present.

General Orders No. 2 were read and will be filed. The theme of this year's Voice of Democracy program is "What Price Freedom." Excerpts from the Department President's Letter, "The Heartland" were read.

The Legislative Committee urged members to be informed, write letters to politicians and be sure and vote.

The Fall Conference was to be held Oct. 13-15 in North Platte. Patricia Jankowski, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, will visit.

The Fall meeting of District 3 will be held at the City Auditorium in Osmond on Sunday, Nov. 5. There will be a noon and evening luncheon with the meeting to begin at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 and needs to be paid before Oct. 25.

The Cancer Aid and Research committee reported that cancer pins are here and cost \$2. Memberships dues of \$13 are now due.

Safety and Youth activities reports were combined. Leona Kluge was appointed chairperson.

A report was given on the Veterans Supper held in Norfolk on Sept. 25. Sixty veterans and 10 volunteers were served a fried chicken supper. Ray Peterson entertained. Amy Lindsay, Fauneil Hoffman, Neva Lorenzen, Darlene Draghu, Eveline Thompson and Harold E. Thompson were the volunteers who took the food and helped serve.

The Draping of the Charter and Memorial service for Verna Mae Longe was conducted. Mrs. Longe has served the auxiliary as Junior Vice President before she died on Sept. 12.

The meeting closed with closing ceremonies and will re-open on Monday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Frances Doring and Fauneil Hoffman will serve.

Carroll Women's Club listens to presentation on class project

Twenty members were present for the Oct. 12 meeting of the Carroll Women's Club at the Lutheran Social Room.

The meeting opened with the flag salute and a reading by President Eleanor Owens. Pat Roberts led the singing, accompanied by Dorothy Rees.

Roll call was answered by naming an American patriot and his/her accomplishments.

A monetary gift for the Thanksgiving meal will be sent to the Norfolk Rescue Mission.

Thanks were extended to Charlene Jones and Phyllis Frahm for cleaning up the flower garden.

The names of Donna Bowers and

Geneva Bowers will be added to the club's memorial plaque.

A card of sympathy was sent to Bernice Rees.

Elta Fisher, program chairman, introduced Richard Metteer of the Wayne-Carroll system who brought the series of memorial books honoring Wayne County veterans since the Civil War. He related how the books began as a class project to make history more meaningful.

Ivy Junck, co-chairman, brought pictures and articles from the World War II invasion of Europe and gave a survivor's first-hand experience in the Holocaust.

Mary Davis and Margaret Kenny served lunch. Tables were decorated in the Halloween motif.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Oct. 23 — 27)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread
2% milk and coffee

Monday: Pork chops & dressing, baby carrots, applesauce, rye bread, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, wax beans, apple ring, sherbet.

Wednesday: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Hamburger casserole, cauliflower with cheese sauce, Waldorf salad, muffin, lemon cheese bar

Friday: Cod nuggets, oven browned potatoes, squash, Swedish green tapioca salad, pears.

Senior Center Calendar

Monday, Oct. 23: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, pool and dominoes, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Music with Dorothy Rees, Cards, bowling, Scrabble & cards, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Indoor

walking, 11 a.m.; Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26: Women's pool, Dominoes, cards, quilting.

Friday, Oct. 27: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool and Bingo, 1 p.m., Cards and quilting, 2 p.m.

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WAYNE ELEMENTARY
Second Grade - Mrs. Fredrickson

Back row left to right: Trevor Eilers, Gina Smith, Mashayla Ruzicka, Ellie Wynn, Justin Anderson, Derek Jarske; Middle row: Mavencik Lozano, Ben Bruffat, Taylor Stowater, Collin Preston, Alexandra Glassmeyer; Front row: Kip Dowling, Nickole Glass, Becca Jajxen, Sydnee Barker, Zach Thomsen.

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The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
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
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 - 10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Prayer time, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church school, 11. Monday: Committee

meetings, 6:30 p.m.; Session, 7. Thursday: Pastor's Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Study, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Saturday: UMM Breakfast, 8 a.m. Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Brownies, 3:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 4; Wednesday: Naomi (pot luck), noon; Theophilus, 2 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Kings Kids, 3:45; Chancel Choir, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8. Thursday: Siouxland Blood Bank at Providence Medical Center, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday: Saturday Women's Fellowship, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@bloomnet.com
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; LYF Hayrack Ride, 5 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Senior Group, noon; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7.

Thursday: Stephen Ministry Training, 7 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
www.bloomnet.com/oslc
Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m. Saturday: Olga Nissen's 90th Birthday Open House, 2 to 4 p.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Hayrack Ride, 4 p.m.; Worship, 7 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; Tabitha Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Crossways Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Property Committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; Handbells, 6 p.m.; Youth Choir, 6; Team Teacher meeting, 6:30; Confirmation, (4th, 8th and 9th) 6:30; Choir, 7; Confirmation rehearsal and reception, 7; Charity Circle, 8. Thursday: Sewing, 9:30 a.m.; Singles Support Group, 7 p.m.; WelCoMe House Worship, 7; Worship & Music Committee, 7; Men's Quartet, 9.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th, Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. James F. McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m., Religion Class at St. Mary's School, 10:15. Saturday: Confessions, one-half hour before Mass, Mass, 6 p.m., World Mission Sunday Bake Sale in Holy Family Hall, proceeds will be sent to the Missions. Sunday: 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time. World

Mission Sunday Bake Sale in Holy Family Hall after Masses; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Monday: No Mass; Radio Devotions on KTCH Radio 1590 AM at 9:05 a.m.; Afternoon Council of Catholic Women, rectory meeting room, 1:30 p.m. (Bring scissors to help cut quilt squares), Jenny Baldwin will provide dessert; Fall Harvest Music Program, school basement, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Rosary, 10:50 a.m., Fourth decade, Sorrowful Mysteries led by kindergarten and sixth grade students; Mass, 11; Volunteers in Action (VIA) meeting, rectory meeting room, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; K-12 Grade Religious Education classes. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, at church, 7 p.m.; RCIA class, rectory meeting room, 8. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(John Plowman, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship & Praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Tuesday: Mission Share meeting at Thabor, Wausa, 6:45 p.m. Oct. 23 through Nov. 1: Pastor John on Vacation.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Norman Sulalca, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mission Share meeting at Thabor, Wausa, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Senior Choir, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Pastor's Conference at Grand Island. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Friday: Deadline for November newsletter.

EVANGELICAL FREE
Friday: Sioux City Gospel Mission, (FCWM in charge), 8 p.m. Saturday: FCWM Kick-off, 9 a.m. Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Youth Group, 7; Home/Church Bible Studies, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Gideon meeting at First United Methodist Church in Wayne, 8 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA and JV, "Veggie Tales Night," 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study/Prayer, 7:30. Thursday: Deadline for November Calendar.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other Wednesday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation, at St. Mary's in Laurel, 2 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: PRE classes, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10. Tuesday: Pizza Day. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m. Thursday: Faculty meeting, 3:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)
Internet web site:
http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9, Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study and ROCK youth group, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior high youth, 7. Monday: D Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club and Junior High and Prayer, 6:30; Bible Study, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Mission Fest. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday: Pastor's Conference in Grand Island. Tuesday: Bible Study, (all are welcome), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m. Friday: Deadline for November newsletter.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.; Choir, 8. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Circuit Lutheran Youth Fellowship hayride at Martinsburg, 5 p.m. Monday: Lutheran High Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday: Nebraska District pastors' conference at Grand Island. Tuesday: Bible Study with Ida Witt, 2 p.m.; Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Bell Choir practice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Pastor's text study and cluster meeting; Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bell choir practice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Tape ministry; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m. Thursday: WECLA, 2 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: No Worship. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; No Bible Study; Worship, 10:30. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m.; Lutheran High School ANN meeting, 7:30. Wednesday: No Bible Studies; Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11
UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m., Worship, 11.

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Senator Bob Dickey with Bonnie Hoffmann of Wakefield, Tri-County Right to Life

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The Wayne Herald

Faith



"Shoppers" had the opportunity to exchange or purchase useful items during the second annual Clothing Exchange at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Clothing exchange held

Many individuals had an opportunity to exchange useful items as well as to share with others on Oct. 6 and 7 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

A total of 581 items, including clothing, coats, shoes, books, toys and other miscellaneous children's items, were brought to the church on Oct. 6. Those wishing to exchange or purchase these items returned on Oct. 7. There were 240 items exchanged and 61 items purchased for 25¢ each. The

remaining items were donated to the Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk.

Karen Karr, a member of the Social Ministry Committee of Our Savior Lutheran Church, heads up the Clothing Exchange project. Katie Olson, Ray Olson, Nick Costa and William Karr assisted her both days. Jewell and Evie Schock transported the donated items to the Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk.

This is the second year that Our Savior Social Ministry Committee has sponsored this event.

Alzheimer's Awareness meeting planned for Wakefield Care Center

The Wakefield Health Care Center will be hosting an Alzheimer's Awareness meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at its facility.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Laura Knox, an attorney in Wakefield. She will be giving a presentation on legal matters for those approaching the "Golden years."

The event is sponsored by the Big Sioux Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Anyone interested in knowing more about legal issues is invited to attend.

The Alzheimer's Association — Big Sioux Chapter is a chapter of the national organization committed to easing the burden and finding the cure for Alzheimer's disease. This disease is the nation's fourth leading fatal disease among adults afflicting 68,000 Nebraskans.

To aid families, friends, church families, co-workers, teachers of students touched by this disease, the Big Sioux Chapter holds free monthly meetings open to the public. These meetings provide support to anyone touched in their life by the disease or a related disorder.

Information on the disease, research updates, practical care techniques and a list of community resources is provided to those who attend. In addition, time is provided for these persons to discuss the frustrations and successes they have in caring for individuals affected by Alzheimer's.

For more information about the Wakefield Care Center's Alzheimer's Awareness meeting, contact Marilyn Abts, RN (402) 287-2244 or the Alzheimer's Association — Big Sioux Chapter at (712) 279-5802, 1-800-426-6512 or www.alz-sioux.org.

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* Gayle Catinella, LCSW, LMHP
* Kathy Mohlfeld, LCSW, LMHP

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New Arrivals

THOMPSON — Jess and Kara Thompson of Carroll, a daughter, Josie Lynn, 6 lbs., 5 oz., born Oct. 10, 2000. She is welcomed home by a brother, Jakob, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mary and Terry Janke of Winside and Connie and the late Chuck Thompson of Laurel. Great-grandparents are Werner and Norma Janke, Ethel Johnson, Frances Nichols and Scotty and LaVonne Thompson, all of Wayne.

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Republican

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Grace Lutheran ladies gather

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Oct. 11 with 30 members and Pastor Jeff Anderson attending.

Second Vice-President Mary Janke led the devotions with the prayer of gratitude and closed with the group singing, "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Bev Hansen, president, conducted the business meeting. Esther Baker reported the committee entertained at the Wayne Care Centre on Sept. 22, playing bingo and serving cookies. The new com-

mittee will include Bev Hansen, Laverne Heithold, Elinor Jensen, Ruth Korth, Deb Morlok, Maria Ritze and Rhonda Sebade.

Barb Greve reported that her committee served lunch following the funeral of Verna Mae Longe.

The Sewing Committee report was given by Ruth Victor. Seven quilts were tied at the September meeting. Esther Brader reported that a thank was received for the quilts donated to the Northeast Lutheran High School annual "Beef Blast." A number of quilts were on display at the Aid meeting.

There will be four quilts offered for silent auction. Bids may be submitted between Oct. 15 and Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. For more information, call the church office. The sewing committee will meet again on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Rethwisch and Barb Greve. Proceeds will go to the missions and repair of the restroom.

Melby Meyer and Ruth Victor are on the nominating committee.

The 75th anniversary of the organization of Grace Lutheran Church will be celebrated Sunday, Nov. 5, with one worship service (at 10:30 a.m.). Pastor M. Mahnken, former pastor, will preach. A catered dinner will follow at noon. At 1 p.m. a short program with an open house will be held.

LWML mites were collected.

The October birthdays of Irene Victor, Esther Baker, Lavon Beiermann, Renata Anderson and Esther Stoltenberg were observed.

Hosting the meeting were Barb Greve and Deb Morlok.

Carroll Lutheran Ladies Aid holds October meeting

The Carroll Lutheran Ladies Aid met Oct. 11 in the church Social Room. Pastor and Mrs. Kihne joined the ladies.

The meeting began with the League Pledge. Pastor Kihne selected for the Bible Study, "From Milk to Meat" from the Winter Quarterly.

In the absence of the president and vice president, the meeting was called to order by the secretary, Ivy Junck.

A get well card was sent to Lucille Schnoor, a recent patient of the Osmond Hospital.

Ann Hofeldt is to be remembered for her 95th birthday on Nov. 3.

Mites were collected.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. Viola Junck was the hostess. Nancy Junck will serve in November.

The Visitation committee report was given by Irene Victor. The group made calls to residents of The Oaks, The Wayne Care Centre, the hospital and members' homes. Cheer and sympathy cards were sent. The new visitation committee will include Ruth Victor, Leoma Baker and Esther Brader.

Milly Thomsen will write the seminary student Ernst, next month.

The annual Cookie Walk will be held at the Student Center on Saturday, Dec. 9. The committee includes Rhonda Sebade, Mary Janke, Ellen Heinemann, Cynthia

Olga Nissen to be honored at open house

Olga Nissen will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2000.

Her family will host an open house in her honor at the Our Savior Lutheran Church Social Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

The church is located at Fifth and Main Streets in Wayne.

The honoree requests no gifts please.

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Methodist Women hold October meeting

The Wayne United Methodist Women met Oct. 11 with 23 members in attendance. President Helen Rose called the meeting to order and read a short poem. Lunch hostesses were Rose Sedivy and JoAnn McNatt. Thank you notes were read from Pastor Tom Beatty and friends from the Norfolk Rescue Mission, Loreene Gildersleeve and Connie Hall. Norma Ehlers also thanked the UMW for the money given towards another pictorial case. Donna Schufelt needs help to get the Reading Program books boxed and mailed back. Ruth Reed has

donated fly swatters and 21 pickle forks. Marj Porter reported on the Northeast District meeting in Plainview on Sept. 23. There were 146 women in attendance, including four from Wayne (Hallie Sherry, Rose Sedivy, Julie Claybaugh and Marj Porter). Many baby quilts, booties and preemie caps for tiny infants were donated. Wayne UMW received a Pearl Award of Honor from Epworth Village for monies and supplies sent to them. A Gold Award was received for completing 14 of the required Mission Alert programs and also an award was presented to the local unit for gaining

new UMW members. There are now a total of 119 members which includes the Saturday UMW group and several honorary members who are in Care Centers or are no longer able to come to meetings. Epworth Village has received 5000 Campbell soup labels to help purchase a much-needed van. Mrs. Porter also reminded members to serve Betty Crocker products that have Education labels on the package. Mona Claybaugh reminded the group that October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and that members should read and study Amendment #416 before voting on

Nov. 7 as it is very complicated and hard to understand. Helen Rose and Pearla Benjamin explained the tablecloth situation and after discussion, it was unanimously voted to purchase 16 instead of 12 tablecloths. The group has approximately 175 sherbet dishes and 145-155 juice glasses that are seldom used. Approval was given to save about 30 of each and sell the rest at the Christmas Fair. The antique juice glasses will be sold at another time. It was voted to give a donation to the Norfolk Rescue Mission and not to the Omaha Mission. Marj Porter received permission to store the UMW records in the Adult Sunday School class room in a locked cabinet. The Church Women United will meet Friday, Nov. 3 at the Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Anyone who is able to help is asked to contact Pearla Benjamin. The birthday song was sung for Norma Ehlers, Hallie Sherry and Donna Schufelt. Prayer concerns were for marsha Keri, Joyce Niemann, the family of Barbara Sievers and Velma Milliken who is now residing in a Sioux City Care Center. Pastor Mary Tyler Browne installed officers for the year 2001. The include: Helen Rose, president; Pearla Benjamin, vice-president; Maxine Robins, secretary; Doris Stipp, treasurer; Donna Schufelt, spiritual growth; Marj Porter, Education and interpretation; Norma Ehlers, social action; Rose Sedivy, membership; Sue Schroeder, sec. of program resources; Verna Rees, communication director; Kay Kemp (chair), Maxine Preston, Joyce Niemann and Marjorie Summers, nominating committee. Hallie Sherry presented the Pledge Service and World Thank offering program, assisted by Donna Hansen. The meeting closed with everyone saying the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting of the United Methodist Women will be Saturday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Oct. 23 - 27)
Monday: Breakfast — Sausage & toast. Lunch — Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, peaches.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Bagel French toast. Lunch — Chili, cinnamon roll, carrots, applesauce.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg & toast. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, baked potato, mixed fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast — Coffee cake. Lunch — Goulash, garlic buns, peas, pineapple.
Friday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Tuna & noodles, green beans, mandarin oranges.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Mike and bread served with lunch.
 Salad bar available each day.

Laurel-Concord (Oct. 16 - 20)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Crisppitos with chili sauce, corn, peas, bread, chocolate cake.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, celery & carrots, banana bread, Rice Krispie bar.
Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple & mandarin oranges, corn chips.
Thursday: Breakfast — Egg & biscuit. Lunch — Tavern & bun, French fries, fruit mix, cookie.
Friday: Breakfast — Pizza bagel. Lunch — Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread, cherry strudel.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar will be available each day.

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 23 - 27)
Monday: Beef sticks, lettuce, dinner roll, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie.
Wednesday: Pork steak, pickles, corn, peaches.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, apple crisp.
Friday: Sloppy joes, tater rounds, peas, cookie.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Oct. 23 - 27)
Monday: Chili Cheese Fritos, pineapple tidbits, lettuce salad, roll & margarine.
Tuesday: Fish sandwich, tater tots, pork 'n beans, applesauce.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken sandwich, scalloped potatoes, peas, Rice Krispie treats.
Thursday: Cheese pizza, baby carrots, fruit salad, roll & margarine.
Friday: Breakfast roller bites, potato triangles, peaches, orange juice.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Bob Dickey is intentionally misleading voters about Doug Cunningham... Here is the truth:

Doug Cunningham is Pro-Life:
 Doug Cunningham is solidly pro-life and Bob Dickey knows that. "I am offended that my opponent has intentionally misled voters into thinking I am pro-choice. That is not true. I have been a life long advocate against abortion, and to say otherwise is absolutely not true."

Doug Cunningham is opposed to expanded gambling:
 Doug Cunningham is opposed to expanded gambling, but does support the right of Nebraskans to vote on the issue of expanded gambling on Indian Reservations. Bob Dickey does not trust Nebraska voters to decide this issue for themselves.

Doug Cunningham is experienced:
 Doug Cunningham has lived in Wausa, Nebraska all his life, and grew up on a family farm. Doug helped lead a coalition of small school supporters against harmful changes to the state school aid formula. As your state senator he'll fight for greater economic development and lower property taxes.

Nobody owns Doug Cunningham:
 Doug Cunningham has received campaign contributions from over 100 individuals, 42 companies and 25 Political Auction Committees (PACs). Both candidates have been endorsed and accepted contributions from a variety of state and national groups.

Doug Cunningham is talking about the real issues:
 Instead of distorting the record and views of his opponent, Doug Cunningham is a positive voice for Northeast Nebraska. "As your state senator, I'll fight for agriculture, education, economic development, promotion of ethanol and lower property taxes, and I'll be a staunch pro-life supporter. Instead of misleading voters about me, Bob Dickey should be discussing the issues."

Questions? Call Doug Cunningham:
 "As we get closer to election day I anticipate that Bob Dickey will continue to misrepresent me, and my record. If you hear something that concerns you please call me at (402) 586-2224, or e-mail me at dougc@bloomnet.com."



Paid for by Doug Cunningham for Legislature, Lyle Rorvik, Treasurer, P.O. Box 174, Wausa, NE 68786

KTCH announces addition of 'Community Calendar'

KTCH AM/FM announces the addition of the "Community Calendar" to their web page, located at www.ktch.com, the

become a central clearing house for information in the Wayne area," says Julie Hansen, Station Manager, KTCH AM-FM. "We will be doing in-house maintenance on a daily basis with the addition of new information and deletion of events that have already taken place to provide the most current and accurate listing available to our listening area."

Presently included are area meetings, dates and times for the Wayne Chamber, Main Street Wayne, various church activities, community benefits and entertainment as well as area sporting events. Included are events in or at Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel-Concord, Winside, Carroll, Hartington, and Wayne State College.

The Community Calendar joins the daily Newsgram on-line, Sportsgram on-line and Sports Broadcasts on-line currently hosted at the website.

If you would have an event you would like listed on this site, please email the information to ktch@ktch.com, fax 402-375-5402, call 402-375-3700 or mail to P.O. Box 413, Wayne, NE 68787.

KTCH AM/FM is owned and operated by Waitt Radio, Inc.



Community Calendar lists all events that are run as public service announcements at the radio station. "It is our hope that this will

HARVEST FESTIVAL

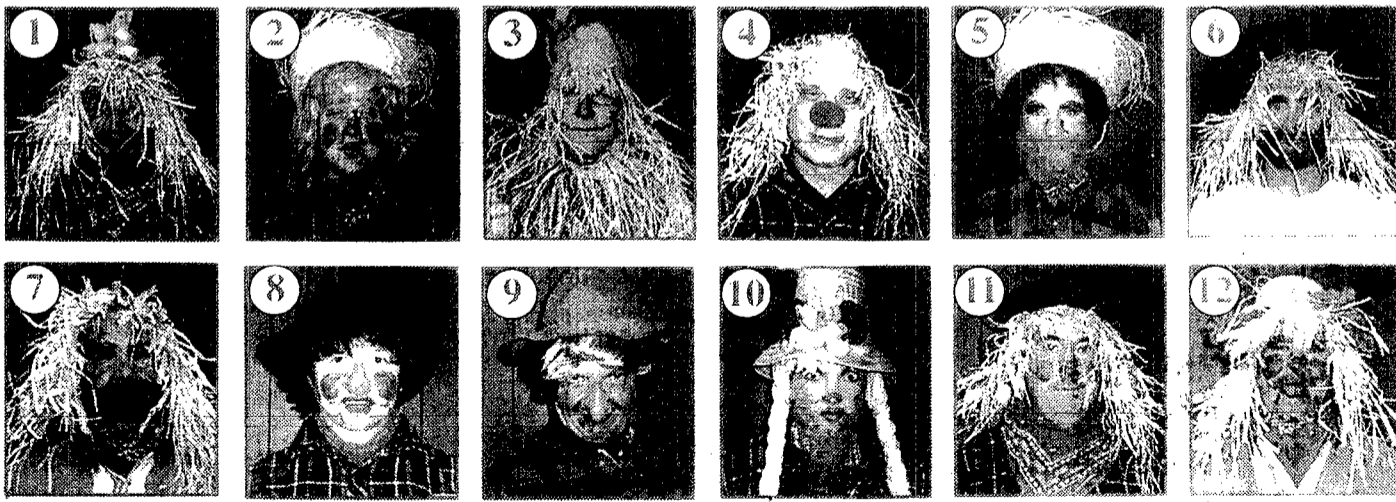
October 28th, 2000

City Auditorium • 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Teen Dance: 9 p.m. - Midnight

Sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce
 Other activities that day will be sponsored by Wayne Main Street

Guess Who's The Scarecrow

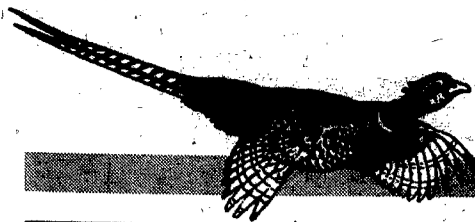


Winner will receive \$75 in Chamber Bucks. Turn entries into the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Office at 108 W. 3rd St., Wayne, NE 68787
 Deadline for contest is Friday October 27th at 5 p.m.

- | | | |
|----------|----------|-----------|
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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Time for annual football column

It's Oct. 9 and I just realized that the post offices are closed; in observance of Columbus Day, which is Oct. 12! These three-day weekends



The Football Wife
By PAUL M. JARVI

really only benefit a few. I wonder when they will move the Fourth of July and Christmas?

It's time for my annual column about football. You know what? I think parity has been achieved. "On any given day" is much more real now. When Iowa beats Michigan State, Purdue stuns Michigan, Georgia tops Tennessee, and Oklahoma humiliates Texas, things are kind of interesting.

Plus, Clemson is right up there again, and Lou Holtz is bringing South Carolina around. Frankly, I'm worried about all the rest of Nebraska's schedule. I think we'll let Kansas State go after Oklahoma in the big 12 playoff, and I don't want to meet any of the Florida teams post-season.

Which reminds me, we recently learned that my mother never roots for any Florida team, even in other sports!

Jon's business partner is a good friend of Kurt Warner's; both having played at Northern Iowa. While reading the Kansas City paper two weeks ago, I learned that the Wistrom brothers have an older brother who played at one of the Missouri State schools.

The article said that his parents, on a typical weekend, watch the high school team this brother coaches, go to Lincoln to watch Tracy on Saturday, and to St. Louis for Grant on Sunday! I cannot imagine! But, you know what, I'd probably do the same thing in their situation.

On the Saturday we were in Ames, I was worried, as usual. Iowa State was looking very good. At half time, I left for Ashland to get groceries. I couldn't escape there either, it was on the radio on overhead speakers. That is a good time to shop, though; plenty of room in the aisles.

When Kay and Allan reserved a reception hall, they made sure there was a big-screen T.V. Sure enough, the game starts at 6 p.m., just as we'll be eating supper. At least, we won't have to worry about head phones at the service. I've seen it, even on an organist at a wedding in Norfolk.

This time of year, I have to keep an eye on the baseball playoffs, too. I have a pastor friend who attended seminary in St. Louis and became an avid Cardinal fan. I'll have to remember to tell him that we went to a Cards game on our honeymoon, when Stan Musial played. That'll make his eyes open wide.

Enough of this. I have a wedding to get ready for. Go Huskers!



Talking prevention

Bill Kugler, left, and Art Barker, members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department heavily involved with fire prevention activities, discuss with Smokey Bear and Fire Pup what to do in case of a fire. The Wayne department conducted a number of tours and activities last week in honor of Fire Prevention Week. They also hosted the weekly Chamber Coffee.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 973 head sold. Prices were steady all classes.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$67.50. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$65 to \$66. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$66.50 to \$67. Good and choice heifers \$66 to \$66.50. Medium and good heifers were \$65 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$38 to \$43 and utility cows were \$38 to \$43. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$38 and bologna bulls were \$45 to \$52.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday with 361 head sold. The market was \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$94. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$75 to \$88.

The fed cattle sale at the Norfolk

Livestock Market was held on Tuesday. The market was untested on the 30 head sold.

Good and choice steers, \$65 to \$67. Good and choice heifers, \$65 to \$67. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$65. Standard, \$58 to \$62. Good cows, \$38 to \$42.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on all classes. There were 32 head sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1,000 to \$1,350. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$1,000. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$700. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$80 to \$120.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 474 head sold. Fat lambs were \$1 lower; lambs were steady and ewes were higher.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$60 to \$63.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75

to \$85 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was \$4 to \$5 higher on the 78 head sold.

20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$28; \$4 to \$5 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$20 to \$34; \$4 to \$5 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$33 to \$40; \$4 to \$5 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$48; \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$50; \$4 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$42 to \$55; \$4

to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$43 to \$57; \$4 to \$5 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 660. Butchers were \$1 to \$1.50 lower and sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$41.75; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$40 to \$41; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$39.50 to \$40; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$39.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$35 to \$38.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$33 to \$36; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36 to \$39.

Boars: \$15 to \$30.

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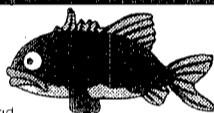
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4-H News

CITY SLICKERS AND COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB

The City Slickers & Country Mixers 4-H Club met Oct. 8 at the Bank of Norfolk. The meeting was called to order by President Erin Jarvi.

Eight members answered roll call. Record books were handed back to 4-H'ers after being judged. The library window has been decorated and some promotional items for 4-H left at the library.

The group discussed doing a fundraiser at the Women of Today Craft Show on Nov. 11. Members voted to go ahead with the plan. Each member is responsible for 10 snack bags of goodies that will sell for 25 cents each.

The group also discussed giving a Friends of 4-H Award. Members would like to give this award to the Wayne Herald. Val Palu will contact the paper about presenting the award on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 3:45 p.m. at the Wayne Herald office.

The leaders reminded club members of County Achievement Night on Sunday, Nov. 5 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne at 6:30 p.m. Members are also to be thinking about Fantasy Forest ideas for the next meeting and ideas for next year.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. at Christensen's. Election of officers will take place as will club planning for next year. Decorations will be made for the Fantasy Forest Tree. Michelle Jarvi, news reporter

HI-RATERS 4-H CLUB

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met Oct. 8. President Karissa Dorcey conducted the meeting.

Completed record books were returned to members.

A thank you was extended to Clara Osten for her year as Club Leader. New leaders for 2001 will be Chad and Jean Dorcey.

Handbooks were distributed and discussed. Members volunteer for a number of different activities for the upcoming year.

Members discussed the possibility of taking a club trip. A committee was formed to get information on places to visit.

Election of officers was held. New officers will include Karissa Dorcey, president; Katie Osten, vice president; Denick Dorcey, secretary; Emilie Osten, treasurer and Brett Dorcey, news reporter.

The group will meet again on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. before the County Achievement Night. Members will be notified of the location.

Katie Osten, news reporter

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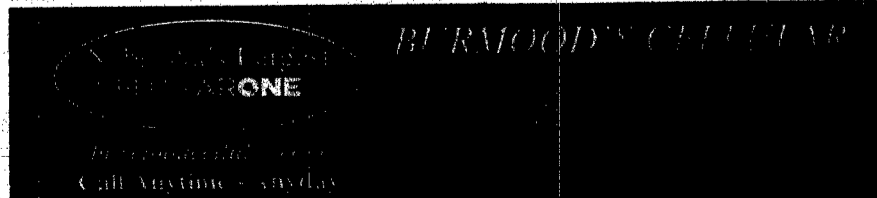
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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
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AUXILIARY

The Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 met on Oct. 9 with President Rose Ann Janke pre-

siding. Eleven members answered roll call and two new members, Jan Topp and Shelli Keiser, were introduced. Lorraine Denklauf advanced the colors.

Members gave the Pledge to the

flag, recited the Preamble, and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Poppies were ordered and a donation was made to Gifts For Yanks. Beverly Neel will bring a boys gift for the Veterans Home Gift Assignment. A motion was made and approved to buy a shadow box for the new veterans home.

Correspondence was read from the Department President Virginia Nelson. Important dates to remember include:

- Oct. 28: Make a Difference Day
- Oct. 31: Halloween party
- Nov. 5-11: Gift Shop Assignments due

Nov. 7: Election Day-VOTE

Nov. 11: Veterans Day
A motion was made and approved to contribute to the National Presidents Project. A letter was read from the District President Beverly Neel.

Plans were made to have a Halloween party in the Legion Post on Oct. 31 for pre-school through grade 4 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Judy Jacobsen and Rose Ann Janke will make posters to put up in town. A meeting on Oct. 30 will be held to finalize plans and make "treat" bags. Helpers will be Judy Jacobsen, Cathy Jensen, Pat Miller, Shelli Keiser, Jan Topp, Beverly Neel and Rose Janke.

Rose Janke will take information on the essay contest to the school. Hostess for the Nov. 13 meeting will be Lynne Olson, Bonnie Wylie, Phyllis Gallop, and Beverly Neel. Mary Weible served and the meeting closed with a prayer and lunch.

TRINITY WOMEN

Forty-four individuals attended the Wednesday, Oct. 11 Winside Trinity Lutheran Church Guest Day. President Gene Rohlff welcomed everyone and introduced the guest speaker, Kari Pichler, Health Promotion Coordinator from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, who spoke on "Caring For Ourselves As We Grow Older."

The guests present represented Winside United Methodist Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Our

Savior Lutheran of Wayne, Peace of Hoskins and St. John's Lutheran of Norfolk. Pichler gave two door prizes which were won by Karen Peters and Dorothy Bethune.

A salad bar lunch was served afterwards with more door prizes won by Doris Marotz, Evelyn Jaeger, Arlene Rabe and Lila Splittgerber.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. with Irene Fork as hostess and Gene Rohlff as lesson leader.

CRAFTERS

Claire Brogren and Carol Jorgensen hosted the Oct. 10 Creative Crafters Club held at the home of Pat Janke. Cloth pumpkins were made with seven members present.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 16 at Jane Rademacher's home at 7 p.m. Members will be making chenille snowmen and should bring materials, buttons and other decorating materials.

For more information, call Mary Jensen or Dianne Jaeger.

SENIORS

Sixteen Winside area Senior citizens met on Oct. 9 for a social afternoon of cards and card bingo. An article on Christopher Columbus was read in honor of the holiday. Group #2 served lunch.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 23 at the Legion Post at 2 p.m. All area seniors are welcome to attend.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Greta Grubbs hosted the Oct. 10 Town and Country Club meeting with seven members present. Pitch was played with prizes going to Irene Damme, Loretta Voss, and Lorraine Prince.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Lorraine Prince's home.

METHODIST WOMEN

President Helen Holtgrew presided at the Oct. 10 United Methodist Women's meeting with eight members present. Helen and Rose Janke attended the Fall Event at Plainview and accepted a Seven Star Ribbon for the group.

Bonnie Wylie attend the Sept. 2 guest day at Carroll and Audrey Quinn, Mary Weible, Helen Holtgrew, and Bonnie Wylie attended the Oct. 5 Osmond guest day.

The group was reminded to attend the guest day on Oct. 11 at Winside Trinity Lutheran Church. Officers up-date meetings will be held Oct. 24 at Creighton and Oct. 26 at South Sioux City. The church conference will be held at Osmond Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a worship service here on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. because of the Oct. 29 roast beef dinner in the village auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The ladies are planning on sponsoring a craft and bake sale on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Lee and Rosies. Coffee and rolls will be available in the morning.

Rose Janke gave the lesson and hostesses were Helen Holtgrew and Rose. A card was signed for the 93rd birthday of Twila Kahl on Nov. 5. Twila is a resident of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. She will also be receiving a corsage for missions.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 with Audrey Quinn as lesson leader and hostess.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met on Oct. 3 with Aid President Erna Hoffman presiding. The LWML Pledge was said in unison and the hymn: "Gracious Spirit Dove Devine" was sung accompanied by Fay Mann. Daisy Janke led devotions on "Fall House Cleaning."

Pastor Richard Tino gave the Bible Study on "The Reformation and the Saints." Thanks you's were read from the AAL officers and from Gertrude Vahlkamp. Margarite Janke reported on the shut in visits. The new visiting committee will be Daisy Janke and Norma Janke.

LWML Sunday was Oct. 8. A banner was made by Faye Mann and Daisy Janke. Margarite Janke displayed a quilt she made with donated materials from Helen Muehlmeier. She also reported donating four quilts to the Orphan

Grain Train and two to the Norfolk Rescue Mission.

Oct. 9 was church cleaning day. The Ladies Aid will host a turkey dinner in the Winside Auditorium Nov. 12 in place of the annual fall bazaar. Committee will be Arlene Allemann, Daisy Janke, Bev Voss, and Erna Hoffman.

Election of a president and treasurer will be held at the next meeting. Nominating committee will be Arlene Allemann, Erna Hoffman and Gertrude Vahlkamp.

A birthday card for Lydia Witt and a get well card for Bev Dangberg were signed. The hostesses were Doris Marotz and Bev Dangberg.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. with election of officers.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

The Winside United Methodist Church Women will sponsor a roast beef dinner for the general public on Sunday, Oct. 29 in the Winside Village Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be a donation taken.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Winside Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 Auxiliary will be hosting a Halloween party for children preschool age through the fourth grade. It will be held in the Winside Legion Post on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All children attending will receive a treat.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 20: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 23: VB Conference Tourney

Tuesday, Oct. 24: VB Conference Tourney

Friday, Oct. 27: FB at Vermillion with Ponca, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28: K and 1st Family Math, 9 a.m. to noon

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SPACE FOR RENT

SPACE FOR RENT

Don't Make This A Familiar Sight in Wayne

Ed's MERCHANDISE

Don't make this a familiar sight!

Most stores close because local people did too much shopping out of town. In fact, there are many cases where most of the retail businesses in a community have closed.

If that were to happen in Wayne, who would be left to pay this community's taxes? The empty store fronts wouldn't be able to pay their share.

Who would be contributing work and money toward local groups and projects that we all are interested in?

Keeping Wayne healthy is everyone's responsibility & the results benefit us all.

Keep part of the dollars you spend...SHOP AT HOME!

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| Diamond Center | Office Connection | Sav-Mor Pharmacy Across from Wayne State College |
| Diers Supply | Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency | State National Bank Member FDIC |
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| KTCH Radio | Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. | Wayne Herald & Morning Shopper |
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Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728
ELECT NEW MEMBERS

The Wakefield Health Care Center held its annual meeting Sept. 28 at which time an election was held for the Board of Directors. Alvin Sundell was re-elected to the board along with Karen Blohm of Allen and Betty Schwarten.

At the reorganizational meeting following the annual meeting, Alvin Sundell was elected president; Ken Thomsen, vice president and Tom Gustafson was re-elected secretary.

Other board members are LaVern Lundahl, Rosaline Woods, Fran Hallstrom, and Allen Trube of Allen. The terms of Ken Petit and Bud

Simpson expired this year.

During the annual meeting, financial reports were given along with an update on the progress of the Assisted Living Apartments by Center Administrator Terry Hoffman. It was also announced that the Care Center will be receiving a new handicapped van in the near future.

Dan Zulkosky, city administrator, gave an over-view of the City's involvement in the construction project.

Suzanne Nelson, president of the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary, gave a report on the organization's activities and upcoming Fall Festival.

PLAN BENEFIT

Friends of Ed McQuistan and his family are planning a pork feed on Saturday, Oct. 28 to help with medical expenses and damages to their home as a result of a fire on Sept. 23. Ed remains in a Sioux City hospital being treated for severe burns suffered in the fire.

The family's home in Wakefield received extensive smoke damage and fire damage in the basement.

The feed will be held in the Wakefield Legion Hall beginning at 5 p.m. Free will donations will be accepted at the door.

Volunteers are also needed to set up the feed, serve it, and clean up. If you would like to help, please contact Steve Greve at 287-5226 during the daytime.

A fund has also been established for the McQuistan's at Nebraska State Bank in Wakefield. Donations may be given at the bank or mailed to PO Box 180, Wakefield, NE 68784.

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATOR AWARD

Kay Cattle, Educational Service Unit #1 Early Childhood Teacher and Program Coordinator, was honored by the Nebraska Association of Special Education Supervisors at their annual meeting held in Kearney on Sept. 28. Kay was presented with the "Distinguished Educator Service Award for Vision and Leadership on Behalf of All Children" for her commitment and dedication in the area of early childhood special education.

She has been instrumental in the formation of laws and guidelines governing early childhood by serving on State advisory committees, task forces and serving as a representative on various legislative committee meetings over the past 25 years.

Kay has been employed by ESU #1 since 1976, and was named Employee of the Year in 1987. Throughout the years, Kay has been an advocate for children and their families. She has worked tirelessly to bring early intervention services to the forefront and has been the Early Intervention Services Coordination Supervisor for the Region since 1994.

Kay and her husband Don reside in Wayne and are active in the community and in the local and International Habitat for Humanity organization.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Ben Dutton recently accepted a position with Edward Jones Investment. He is a representative in

the company's Pueblo, Colo. office.

Ben earned his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with an emphasis in International Business from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this summer.

Ben's wife, Janet, also received her degree in business administration from UNL this summer. They are at home at 4009 O'Neal Ave., No. 11, Pueblo, Colo. 81005.

Ben graduated from Wakefield High School and is the son of Dr. Richard and Janet Dutton.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 19: Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20: Hospital Auxiliary Bingo, 2:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 19: volleyball, Winside, here (parents night); National Honor Society tapping

Friday, Oct. 20: football, Ponca, there

Saturday, Oct. 21: volleyball, CB tournament, 9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 23: conference volleyball tournament

Tuesday, Oct. 24: conference volleyball tournament; junior high volleyball, Allen, there

Wednesday, Oct. 25: district FCCLA, Wisner, there, county government day

Thursday, Oct. 26: Kindergarten and third grade field trip to Poppy's Pumpkin Patch

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Hosted by:
CHAMELEON



Kaye McAfee, left, and her office assistant Katie Schwedhelm, discuss the day's activities at the Farm Bureau office in Wayne.

Farm Bureau serves Wayne

Kaye McAfee has recently become an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance and opened an office in Wayne.

Kaye, who worked with her husband Stan as an office assistant for 4 1/2 years in his Farm Bureau office in Wakefield, was approached by representatives of Farm Bureau to become a licensed agent when an opening came up in Wayne.

She received her insurance license in June and opened the Wayne office at 318 Main Street in July.

"My husband has been with Farm Bureau for 20 years and I have been able to call on him when questions come up here. It also helps because I know a number of people involved with the company," Kaye said.

In the three months that she has been in Wayne, Kaye said she "has been impressed with how nice everyone who comes in the office is. People have been fabulous."

The office offers auto, crop, home farm, health and life insurance, annuities and investments.

Kaye will be hosting an open house on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5:30 p.m. She invites everyone to stop in and say hello, have coffee and cookies and register for door prizes.

Kaye and her husband have four children, Tiffany and Rich Lamprecht of Wakefield and Joel, Blake and Cody at home. They also have one grandson, Noah.

In her spare time she enjoys attending "a lot of football games," reading, baking and spending time with friends and family.

Normal office hours for the Wayne office are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Appointments can also be made at other times. To contact Kaye, call the office at 402-375-3144.

Compare the Differences Before You Vote.

State Senator Bob Dickey

- 1 Farmer experienced in expanding farm commodity markets and adding value to ag products to improve the farm economy.
- 2 Opposes expanding gambling in Nebraska.
- 3 Endorsed by Nebraska Right to Life PAC. Voted to ban research using fetal cell tissue from elective abortions.
- 4 Fought for \$275 million in property tax relief as proposed by Governor Johanns.
- 5 Co-sponsored and helped pass the Agricultural and Rural Opportunities Act to create jobs in rural Nebraska.
- 6 Driving force behind passage of the Senior Companion Act, helping older folks remain in their own homes longer rather than move to a nursing home.
- 7 Endorsed by the Nebraska Medical Association, Nebraska Chamber of Commerce, and Nebraska Farm Bureau.
- 8 Elected to the Laurel-Concord School Board.

Challenger Doug Cunningham

- 1 Is not a farmer, nor has he provided any specific ideas to improve the farm economy.
- 2 Would not stop expanding gambling in Nebraska.
- 3 Is not endorsed by Nebraska Right to Life PAC.
- 4 Has no experience on this issue.
- 5 Has no experience on this issue.
- 6 Has no experience on this issue.
- 7 Accepting campaign money from tobacco industry.
- 8 Has no school board experience.

In District 18, the Differences Are Clear
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Trainees typically advance to Protection and Safety Workers after successfully completing approx. 17 to 20 weeks of preliminary training. A 25 minute video, providing a realistic job preview of this profession, is required viewing prior to interview. Applicants are urged to make arrangements when applying and is available at Workforce Development Offices and the State Personnel Office (Lincoln). \$2007-2320/mo.

Investigate allegations of abuse/neglect to include adults, children and juvenile cases. Visit homes, conduct family assessments, establish safety plans and initiate court intervention. Develop, implement and evaluate treatment plans; authorize, coordinate, and provide family services; prepare cases with county attorney, testify in court. Develop community resources; work with schools, law enforcement and mental health providers; inform the public of protection and safety services. Perform crisis intervention. Prepare documentation, correspondence and court reports. Casework includes children who have been adjudicated as delinquent or status offenders. May physically apprehend and take youth into custody.

REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's degree in social work, psychology, sociology, counseling, human development or closely related are and progressive experience in casework activities in areas such as: social work, foster care, abuse/neglect, crisis intervention, family/youth counseling, protective services, psychiatric social work, mental health care or social services delivery. After hire, must be certified in MANDT training which requires moderate flexibility of applications' joints, ability to push/pull using legs and physically restrain others. Bilingual skills preferred.

Must complete State application and supplemental questionnaire postmarked on or before 10/23/00. Apply to: PO Box 94905, 301 Centennial Mall South, Lincoln, NE 68509-4905 or any Workforce Development Office

NE State Personnel

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AA/EOE

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If interested please submit resume in confidence to Administrator.
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Faith Regional Health Services has an excellent opportunity for a phone network maintenance tech. The responsibilities for this position include installation of Category 3 Cable for the existing phone system, installation of Category 6 Cable for the existing data communication network, performance of adds, deletes, and other changes for the phone system. Will setup calling features such as pick-up groups, call processing and voice mail on Lucent G3R phone systems. Other duties include providing phone support and training for new users and solving miscellaneous phone problems. Previous experience and cabling and phone systems a must and knowledge of fiber optic installation a plus. Hours are M-F, 8:00-4:30. For confidential consideration,

mail or fax resume to
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 Human Resources Department
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 Norfolk, NE 68701
 Fax: 402-644-7324 / Phone: 402-644-7296
 e-mail: hr@frhs.org / E.O.E

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN/MAINTENANCE REPAIR WORKER I

Hiring Rate \$1,251.50/month, plus benefits. Job description and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Review of applications will begin on Friday, October 20, 2000, and continue until the position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



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Wakefield Health Care Center is now taking applications for a full-time

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Interested parties should apply in person to the Wakefield Health Care Center
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HELP WANTED: Full time job available in Dental office. Computer experience helpful. Send resume to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Attn: Department K.

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EDUCATION

- Holds a two year technical degree in electro-mechanical or related electronics or in technical field
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Legal Notices



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
October 12, 2000
The Wayne County Board of Equalization met at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 12, 2000, in the Courthouse meeting room.
Those in attendance included Chairman Miller, members Wurdeman and Nissen, Clerk Finn, and Assessor Reeg.
The agenda was approved.
Governmental entity valuations, tax dollar requests, and tax rates were reviewed.
Motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman to approve the following tax rates for 2000-01
2000-01 TAX RATES — WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

| Governmental Entity | Valuation | Fund | Tax Request | Tax Rate |
|----------------------------|-------------|-----------------|----------------|----------|
| Wayne County | 478,698,089 | General | \$1,695,674.57 | 0.354226 |
| | | Relief/Medical | \$1,142.06 | 0.000239 |
| | | Institutions | \$3,304.90 | 0.000890 |
| | | Veterans Aid | \$1,139.50 | 0.000238 |
| | | Courthouse Imp | \$20,800.00 | 0.004345 |
| | | Handicap Access | \$31,200.00 | 0.006518 |
| | | Total | \$1,753,261.03 | 0.366256 |
| Ag Society | 478,698,089 | General | \$33,000.00 | 0.006894 |
| CITIES AND VILLAGES | | | | |
| Village of Carroll | 5,575,334 | General | \$16,695.00 | 0.299444 |
| Village of Hoskins | 5,833,079 | General | \$25,390.00 | 0.435276 |
| | | Bonds | \$14,000.00 | 0.240010 |
| | | Total | \$39,390.00 | 0.675286 |
| Village of Shoies | 406,627 | General | \$ - | 0.000000 |
| City of Wayne | 133,415,715 | General | \$490,975.00 | 0.368004 |
| | | Bonds | \$92,250.00 | 0.069145 |
| | | Total | \$583,225.00 | 0.437149 |
| Wayne Airport Authority | 133,415,715 | Airport General | \$42,377.60 | 0.031764 |
| | | Airport Bonds | \$15,101.32 | 0.011319 |
| | | Total | \$57,478.93 | 0.043083 |
| Village of Winside | 8,163,547 | General | \$26,766.06 | 0.327873 |
| | | Fire Hall | \$8,562.68 | 0.104889 |
| | | Total | \$35,328.74 | 0.432762 |

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICTS

| | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|---------|-------------|----------|
| Carroll Fire Dist #1 | 62,019,389 | General | \$42,271.00 | 0.068158 |
| Wayne Fire Dist #2 | 125,831,974 | General | \$28,438.78 | 0.022601 |
| Winside Fire Dist #4 | 36,385,802 | General | \$18,800.00 | 0.051869 |
| Wakefield Fire Dist #9 | 80,658,933 | General | \$14,034.65 | 0.017400 |

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

| | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------|--------------------------|----------------|------------|
| School District #17 | | General | \$3,182,965.58 | 1.09547503 |
| | | Special Building | \$236,000.00 | 0.08836533 |
| | | Bond K-8 | \$468,210.00 | 0.20223454 |
| | | Bond 9-12 | \$36,816.00 | 0.01267089 |
| | 267,073,084 | Total | | 1.39874579 |
| School District #17 | | District 17 w/o K-8 Bond | | 1.19651125 |
| | | District #17 Affiliates | | 1.10814592 |
| School Dist #560 | 134,297,949 | General | \$1,164,766.50 | 0.86730029 |
| | | Bond | \$66,925.03 | 0.04238712 |
| | | Special Building | \$120,684.78 | 0.08986348 |
| | | Total | \$1,342,376.32 | 0.99955087 |
| School District #95R | | General | \$819,535.60 | 1.06741698 |
| | | Special Building | \$35,350.00 | 0.04679928 |
| | 75,535,342 | Total | | 1.11421626 |
| School District #95R | | District #95R Affiliates | | 1.06741698 |

Roll call vote, all ayes, no nays.
The meeting was adjourned.
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
 ss.
COUNTY OF WAYNE)
I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of October 12, 2000, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting, that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.
In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 12th day of October, 2000.
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Oct. 19)

ELECTION PREVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE

Nebraskans will be voting on nine issues when they go to the General Election polls on November 7, 2000. So that voters can better understand these important proposed changes to the state Constitution, the Nebraska Press Association in cooperation with this newspaper has prepared a series of reports on these issues. This report briefly defines the issues, explaining their purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against. This is the first report in the series.

AMENDMENT ONE

Unlike presidential candidates, who handpick their running mates, candidates for Nebraska governor run with a lieutenant governor candidate chosen by the voters in a primary election. Amendment One on the Nov. 7 ballot would allow the gubernatorial candidates to select their running mates -- and they wouldn't even have to belong to the same political party, under an amendment won by State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha.

Dick Herman, a citizen and retired newspaperman who supported the amendment, said the change would be beneficial because it would make sure the governor and the lieutenant governor are compatible and have similar views.

"The idea is to have a unified executive branch at the top," he said. Nebraska's present system nominates lieutenant governor candidates in a primary election, and then requires the governor and lieutenant governor nominees to run as a tandem in the general election. It can result in the pairing of disparate candidates who may not be able to work together after the election.

But State Auditor Kate Witek, who was Gene Spence's running mate in his unsuccessful bid for governor in 1994, said she prefers the current method of the voters choosing the lieutenant governor candidate.

"I think it works fine the way it is," she said. "I'm more comfortable with elected officials than appointed officials. They have a direct link to the voters."

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1:

A constitutional amendment to provide that the candidates for governor of each party, as chosen at the primary elections, shall choose a person to be their running mate.

SUPPORT: Nebraska's current system of nominating the governor and lieutenant governor separately in the primary election can create ill-matched tickets in the November election. Governor candidates ought to be allowed to select running mates who are compatible with their views.

OPPOSITION: Lieutenant governors nominated through the primary election are more accountable to voters. The system has worked well in the past and does not need to be changed.

AMENDMENT TWO:

This amendment would require the state Constitution to be revised to make its language gender neutral.

In recent years, several states including Nebraska have considered revising their constitutions to make sure their language includes women. The Constitutional Revision Commission, which spent several years reviewing the state Constitution to make it more current, proposed this amendment, which was placed on the ballot by a vote of the Legislature.

Nebraska's Constitution has been amended more than 200 times since women won the right to vote in 1920. Many of the more recent provisions include gender-sensitive language, such as "he or she," "all persons," "elected official," and even "surviving spouse." Yet masculine pronouns crop up unaccompanied by their feminine counterparts at least 29 times in Nebraska's 77-page document.

Male pronouns standing alone appear to have had little influence on political reality -- Kay Orr was elected governor, Kim Robak elected lieutenant governor and Lindsey Miller-Lerman was appointed to the Supreme Court in spite of constitutional language that appears to contemplate only men in those jobs.

Supporters say it is nonetheless important to make the state's most significant document apply to both men and women. They say it's important to be inclusive and that the change would send a powerful message to women and girls.

Opponents say the change elevates form over substance. Many people already regard the pronoun "he" as applying to all people, not just men.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2:

A constitutional amendment to require the language of the State Constitution to be gender neutral and directing the Secretary of State to implement the provision "as soon as practicable" after approval of the amendment.

SUPPORT: Women have been able to vote and hold elective office since 1920 and it's time the language of the Constitution reflect that reality. Leaving sexist language in the constitution sends a message that women are unimportant.

OPPOSITION: The Constitution should not be amended solely for symbolic reasons. Women hold or have held Nebraska's highest offices and the amendment is unnecessary.

AMENDMENT 3, PART A:

This amendment is one of three proposals to change Nebraska's initiative petition process passed in a single resolution by the Legislature in 1999. The proposals were developed by the Constitutional Revision Commission after a comprehensive review

of the State Constitution begun in 1995. Part A will require a vote of the people in two separate elections before adoption of any constitutional amendment, whether proposed by initiative petition or by the Legislature. State lawmakers who voted to place the change on the ballot say it will require more time and thought to be put into constitutional changes. They argue it is too easy for special interest groups to bypass the Legislature by conducting a paid petition drive. Dick Herman, who served as chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission, emphasizes that this proposal will restrict the Legislature as well as citizen petition drives.

"The Constitution is the fundamental document of our state," he said. "We ought not to play fast and loose with it."

Omaha tax activist Ed Jaksha is among those who oppose the proposal. He says it is another effort by state lawmakers to stifle the initiative petition process. "The legislative goal of making the petition process more difficult has been achieved and now could reach the point of being destroyed," he said.

AMENDMENT THREE, PART A:

A vote for this proposal would add a new section to Article XVI of the State Constitution to change the procedure used to amend the Constitution. The change will require two separate votes at two separate elections before an amendment can take effect. The first vote will be to adopt the amendment. If it is successful, a second vote to ratify the amendment will be taken at a subsequent election.

SUPPORT: The change will require more time and thought before the state's most important legal document is changed. It has become too easy for special interest groups to bypass the Legislature via paid initiative petition drives. A second vote would allow more time to review the implications of a proposed amendment before it becomes final.

OPPOSITION: The initiative petition process is a key safety valve in Nebraska's one-house Legislature. The amendment would make it more difficult for voters to act when the Legislature is unresponsive.

AMENDMENT THREE, PART B:

This amendment is the second part of a three-part proposal developed by the Constitutional Revision Commission to improve and update the initiative petition process.

This proposal would revamp the language of the Constitution to specifically state the power of the initiative is to propose statutes or constitutional amendments and that the power of the referendum is to approve or reject those proposals. It also would remove obsolete language remaining from the days when Nebraska had a two-house Legislature.

This proposal is viewed as a technical change and has not aroused much controversy.

AMENDMENT THREE, PART C:

A constitutional amendment that would clearly define the purpose of the initiative petition process to propose statutes or Constitutional changes and the purpose of the referendum process to approve or reject legislative enactments. It also would remove obsolete language from the Constitution.

SUPPORT: The amendment is a technical change in language and is noncontroversial.

OPPOSITION: The change is not necessary.

AMENDMENT THREE, PART C:

This amendment is the third of three legislative proposals to revamp the initiative petition process. It would push the deadline for submitting initiative petition proposals to the Secretary of State's Office ahead, from July to February. The change would allow more time to campaign before the vote on the proposal -- and could even give the Legislature time to address the matter before a possibly flawed initiative proposal is enacted by voters.

Opponents of the amendment, however, say that the language describing the amendment on the November ballot is confusing and gives voters the impression that proponents will have more time to gather signatures to put their proposals on the ballot. A Lancaster County District Court judge recently rejected the Attorney General's legal attempt to stop the amendment from going to the voters, saying he cannot decide the issue before the vote is taken. The lawsuit remains pending until after the election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 3 C:

A vote for this amendment would change section 2, Article III of the Nebraska Constitution by increasing from four to nine months the time within which initiative petitions filed with the Secretary of State should be presented to voters at a general election.

SUPPORT: By moving the deadline for submitting signatures from July to February, the amendment would allow for more discussion of a proposed constitutional amendment or statute before voters make their decision.

OPPOSITION: The change means petition groups will have to turn signatures in nine months earlier than in the past. The language of the amendment is difficult to understand and already has been challenged in court by the Attorney General's Office.

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Pork industry is changing

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Pork research is an on-going challenge for Mike Brumm, Swine Specialist and Professor of Animal Science at the Northeast Research and Extension Center (NREC).

Brumm, who does his research at the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord, has seen many changes in the swine industry through the years. Among them controversy over the adding of growth promoting feed additives to swine diets.

According to Brumm, the European Union banned the use of several commonly used additives in swine diets. This ban includes Mecadox and Tylan, two commonly used growth promotants in the U.S.

"While there is no indication that a ban on these products will occur in the near future in the U.S., there are clear indications that increased restrictions on their usage will be implemented," Brumm said.

An increasing number of companies and firms are marketing products

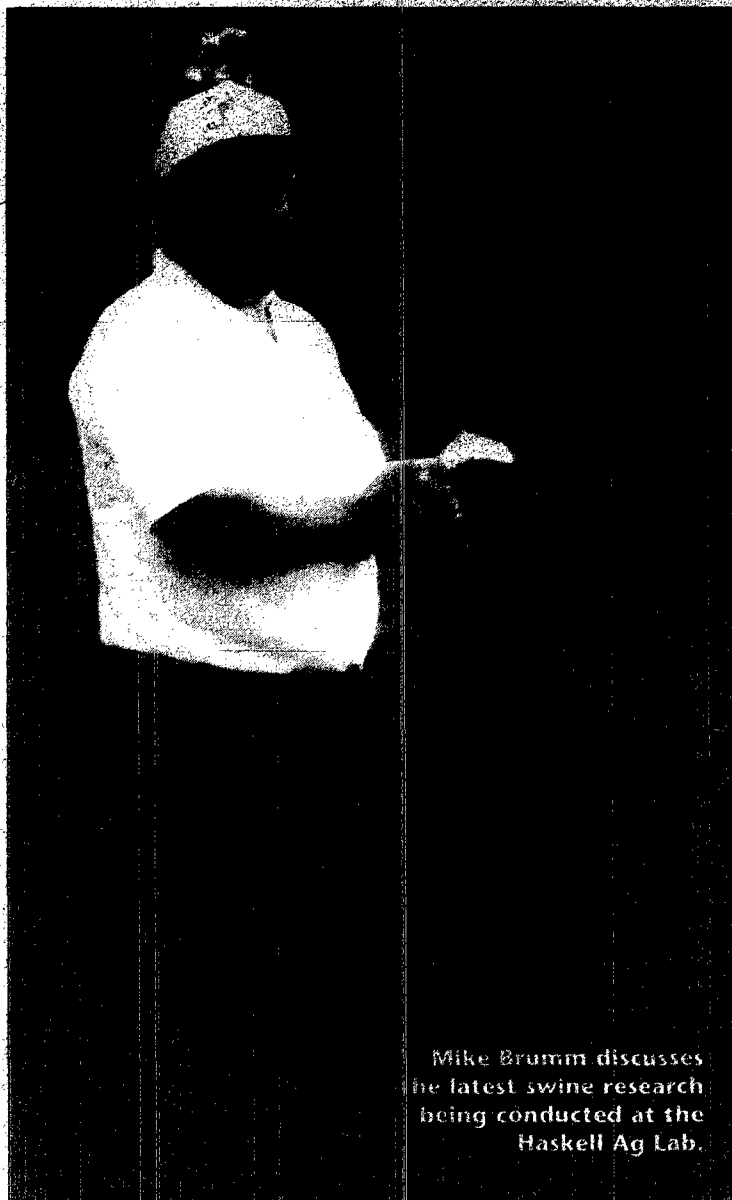
claiming to be alternatives to these commonly used additives.

Brumm said that many of these new products can be classified as probiotics, which are products that contain bacteria thought to be helpful to growth and health when fed routinely.

A second class of products just beginning to appear in the U.S. includes compounds and substances derived from spices and other products routinely added to human diets for flavoring.

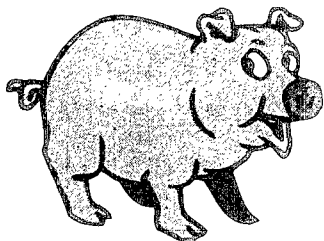
Because of the interest in the use of alternative feeds, Brumm and his associates are working with a product originating in Germany called Digestrom. A first product trial failed and results from a second product appears to be having better results.

Another area of concern for those involved with the swine industry is the decline in the number of hogs available. According to Brumm, the U.S. will run out of pigs by the year 2012. This decline is also detrimental to corn producers who will have less of a market to sell to in the future.



Mike Brumm discusses the latest swine research being conducted at the Haskell Ag Lab.

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David Shelton, left, and Bill Kranz, professor with the NREC explain to members of the Annual VIP tour at the Haskell Ag Lab, the best methods for incorporating swine manure into the soil.

Caramel Apple Pork Chops

4 boneless pork loin chops, 3/4-inch thick

- 1 teaspoon oil
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter

2 medium tart red apples, cored and sliced into 1/2-inch wedges

3 tablespoons chopped pecans, optional

Heat skillet over medium-high heat. Brush chops lightly with oil and cook for 5-6 minutes, turning occasionally, until evenly browned. Remove; keep warm. In a small bowl combine brown sugar, salt, pepper, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Add butter to skillet; stir in brown sugar mixture and apples. Cover and cook for 3-4 minutes or just until apples are tender. Remove apples with a slotted spoon and arrange on top of chops; keep warm. Continue cooking mixture in skillet, uncovered, until sauce thickens slightly. Spoon sauce over apples and chops. Sprinkle with pecans, if desired.

Servings: 4
Preparation Time: 15 minutes
Cooking Time: 15 minutes

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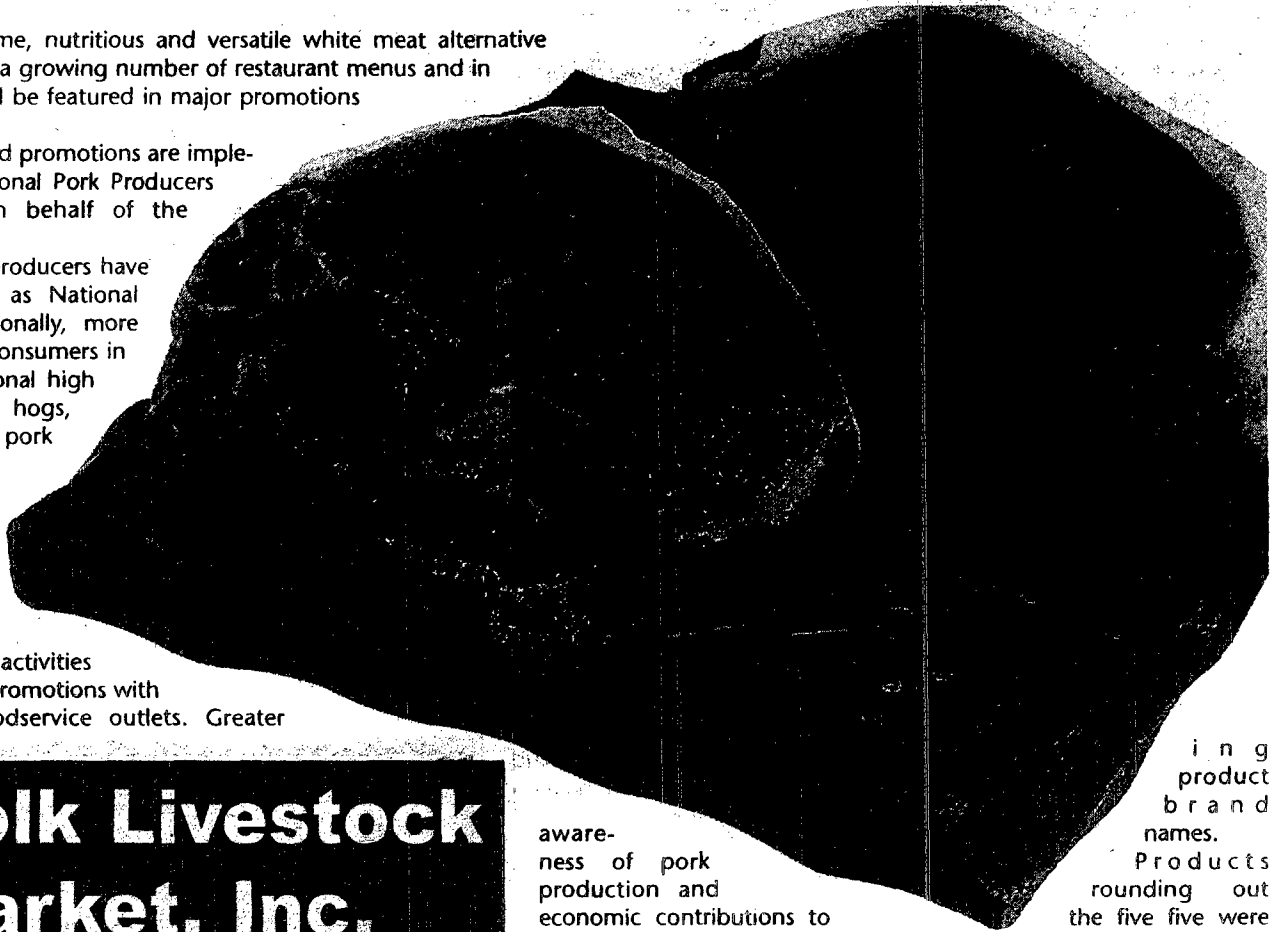
Value and versatility featured

Pork, the wholesome, nutritious and versatile white meat alternative that is appearing on a growing number of restaurant menus and in store meat cases, will be featured in major promotions this fall.

The checkoff-funded promotions are implemented by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) on behalf of the National Pork Board.

Since 1972, pork producers have celebrated October as National Pork Month. Traditionally, more pork is available to consumers in the fall due to seasonal high marketing levels of hogs, resulting in excellent pork value for consumers.

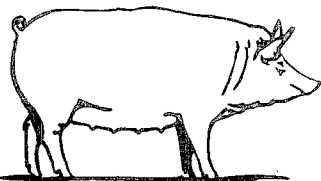
Each year NPPC typically works in cooperation with between 15,000 to 20,000 retail food stores to promote pork. Pork month activities also include special promotions with restaurants and foodservice outlets. Greater



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aware-
 ness of pork
 production and
 economic contributions to
 communities are generated dur-
 ing October.

Pork. The Other White Meat continues to be the foundation for pork advertising and promotion. And for good reason. The landmark checkoff-funded advertising campaign was launched by pork producers in 1987 to reposition pork in the minds of consumers. Northwestern University named the campaign this summer as the fifth most memorable tagline in contemporary advertising.

Pork was the only commodity product ranked in the advertising study among well-known endur-

ing
 product
 brand
 names.

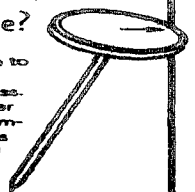
Products
 rounding out
 the five five were
 Allstate Insurance,

Charmin, Rice Krispies and Wheaties. Among pork's primary advertising audience of adults, ages 34-55, Pork. The Other White Meat promotion campaign ranked fourth.

Collectively, U.S. pork producers generate approximately \$11 billion in farm gate sales annually. In 1999, nearly 100,000 producers and their families marketed more than 101 million hogs. Pork production supports an estimated 600,00 jobs and generates more than \$64 billion annually in total economic activity.

Do I Have to Cook Well Done?

Most Americans overcook pork, but it doesn't have to be overcooked to be safe. Pork is leaner now and since there is less fat, overcooking will cause dryness. When cooked correctly, pork is done to juicy, tender perfection with a little pink in the center. The recommended temperature for doneness is 160°F - at this temperature pork retains its natural juices (they will run clear when pierced with a fork) that give it a distinctive flavor, texture and tenderness.



U.S. becoming dominant in exports

The U.S. pork industry is positioning itself to be the dominant player in the pork export market during the next decade, taking advantage of growing world population and economic growth.

"In less than 10 years, the United States has gone from being the second-largest importer of pork to being the second-largest pork exporter in the world," said Moe Mohesky, chairperson of the National Pork Producers Council trade committee and a pork producer from Rocky Mount, N.C.

Last year alone, the United States exported 554,000 metric tons of pork valued at \$1.221 billion, which included pork in the Russian Food Aid package. "Expanding exports through checkoff-funded foreign market development efforts is one of the highest priorities of U.S. pork producers. Exports open up new markets and increase the demand and price for live hogs. This provides new opportunities for all producers," Mohesky said.

As the world's population grows, the total world economy is expected to grow as well. Based on the historical correlation between income growth and growth in per capita consumption of meat products, the United States faces a great

opportunity to become the dominant exporter of the world's meat of choice — pork, which represents 41 percent of world meat consumption, according to Mohesky.

Between 1994 and 1998, the U.S. almost doubled its share of total world exports, and experts are projecting this trend to continue. The Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute predicts the U.S. share of pork trade will increase to 32.6 percent in 2008. This projection anticipates significant world pork trade increases over the next decade, and expects the U.S. to be a powerful force in that trade.

The U.S. pork industry "has created a strong position for itself with regard to costs and efficiency" and Denmark "will face considerable difficulties when competing on the world market, particularly in relation to U.S. exporters," said Anne Birgitte Lundholt, Managing Director of the Danish Federation of Pig Producers and Slaughterhouses.

To position the U.S. for future export growth, checkoff-funded programs are addressing the key factors that are the driving force of competition in the global industry. These program areas include market promo-

tion, trade education, trade research and market research and development, and are focused in 10 key markets: Japan, Korea, Mexico, Russia, Central and Western Europe, China/Hong Kong, ASEAN, Taiwan, Latin America and the Caribbean. These efforts have left the U.S. "well positioned to take advantage of these opportunities to provide the world more pork," according to Mohesky.

While quality, consistency and price are very important, food safety remains the key issue with exports.

"We believe the United States has the most comprehensive food safety inspection system in the world and our pork is second to none in this respect," Mohesky said. "However, this is not universally recognized. The

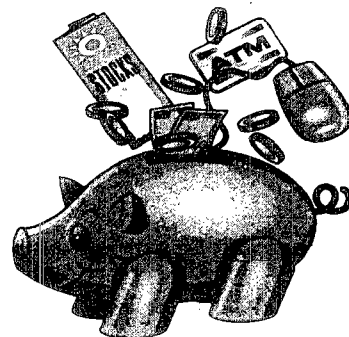
reputation of U.S. food safety needs to be strengthened through increased U.S. pork marketing efforts."

Providing the quality and the product specifications that customers demand will continue to be a challenge for U.S. exporters. "This requires developing a strong understanding of customer needs through check-off-funded research and trade development," Mohesky said.

U.S. pork producers continue to seek a free and open trade environment. Many countries around the world still have not opened their markets to U.S. pork. High tariffs, non-scientific sanitary or animal disease regulations and an outright ban on modern, scientifically proven technologies are just a few of the ways that foreign nations attempt to avoid competition.

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Recipe for Safe Food Preparation

Ingredient #1 Clean: Wash hands and surfaces often

- Wash hands with hot soapy water before handling food and always after handling raw meat, poultry, or seafood.
- Avoid handling food when ill, or if you have cuts or sores on your hands.
- Wash cutting boards and knives before and after preparing raw meat, poultry, or seafood.

Ingredient #2 Separate: Don't cross contaminate

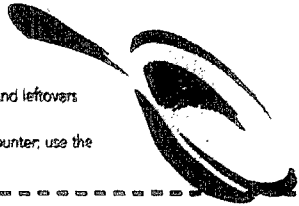
- Store raw meat, poultry and seafood on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator to prevent juices from dripping.
- Use separate cutting boards - one for raw meat, poultry and seafood and another for all other foods. Wash cutting boards after each use.
- Never place cooked food on a plate which previously held raw meat, poultry or seafood.

Ingredient #3 Cook: Cook to proper temperatures

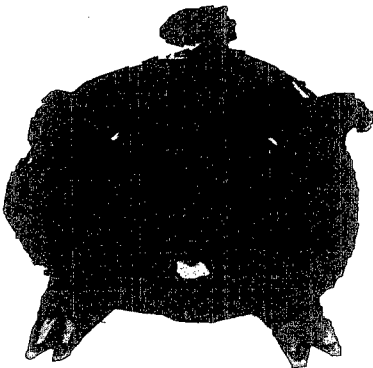
- Cook food to the proper internal temperature; check for doneness with a thermometer.
- To keep bacteria from growing, do not allow food to be in the danger zone between 40°F and 140°F (room temperature) for longer than 2 hours.
- When microwave cooking, cover the food, stir and rotate; when finished, let stand for 2 minutes to distribute the heat, stir again.

Ingredient #4 Chill: Refrigerate promptly

- Refrigerate or freeze perishables, prepared food and leftovers within 2 hours.
- Never defrost (or marinate) food on the kitchen counter; use the refrigerator, cold water or microwave method.



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2 pound boneless pork loin
 1 onion, chopped
 3/4 c. cola carbonated beverage
 3/4 c. barbecue sauce
 8 sandwich buns

Combine all ingredients except buns in a 4-quart slow-cooker; cook, covered, on high for 5-6 hours, until very tender. Drain and slice or shred pork; serve on buns with additional barbecue sauce if desired.

Pork can be made 1-2 days ahead; refrigerate covered and reheat before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving:
 Calories: 320, Protein: 29 g, Fat: 16 g, Sat. Fat: 3 g
 Sodium: 490 mg, Cholesterol: 65 mg

3 pound boneless pork loin roast
 1-2 T. cracked black pepper
 2 t. garlic salt

Cherry Salsa:
 1/3 c. chopped onion
 1/3 c. chopped green pepper
 1/3 c. chopped green chilies
 1/3 c. dried cherries, chopped
 1/3 c. red cherry jam
 1 1/2 T. vinegar
 2 T. chopped cilantro

Rub pepper and garlic salt onto all surfaces of pork roast. Place pork in a shallow pan and roast in a 350 degree F. oven for one hour, or until internal temperature (measured with a meat thermometer) registers 155-160 degrees F. Let roast rest for 10 minutes before slicing to serve with Cherry Salsa.

For Salsa, combine onion, green pepper, green chilies, dried cherries, jam, vinegar and cilantro; mix well. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving:
 Calories: 265, Protein: 32 gm, Fat: 9 gm, Sodium: 570 mg,
 Cholesterol: 88 mg

Pork Medallions with Maple-Vinegar Sauce

2 boneless pork chops, 3/4-inch thick
 Seasoned pepper (garlic pepper or other pepper blend)
 2 t. butter
 2 T. finely chopped green onions
 1/2 c. chicken broth
 1 t. Dijon-style mustard
 1 T. maple syrup
 1 T. balsamic vinegar

Using a meat mallet, flatten pork chops between sheets of waxed paper to a thickness of about 1/4 inch. Season both sides of chops with pepper. In a large heavy skillet heat butter over medium heat. Cook chops for 4-5 minutes, turning once, until evenly brown. Remove chops, keep warm. Add green onions to skillet; cook and stir for 30 seconds. Stir in chicken broth and mustard. Cook, uncovered, for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in maple syrup and balsamic vinegar; continue cooking, uncovered, until sauce thickens slightly. Return chops to skillet; heat through. Spoon sauce over chops to serve. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving:
 Calories: 251, Protein: 36 g, Fat: 11 g, Sodium: 421 mg,
 Cholesterol: 110 mg

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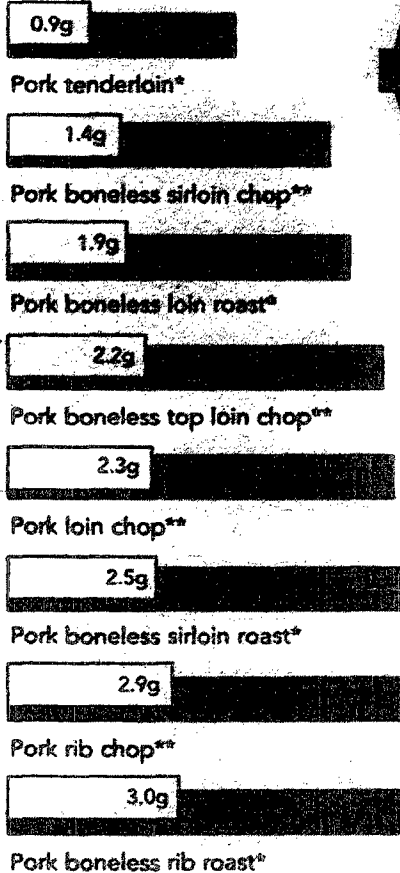
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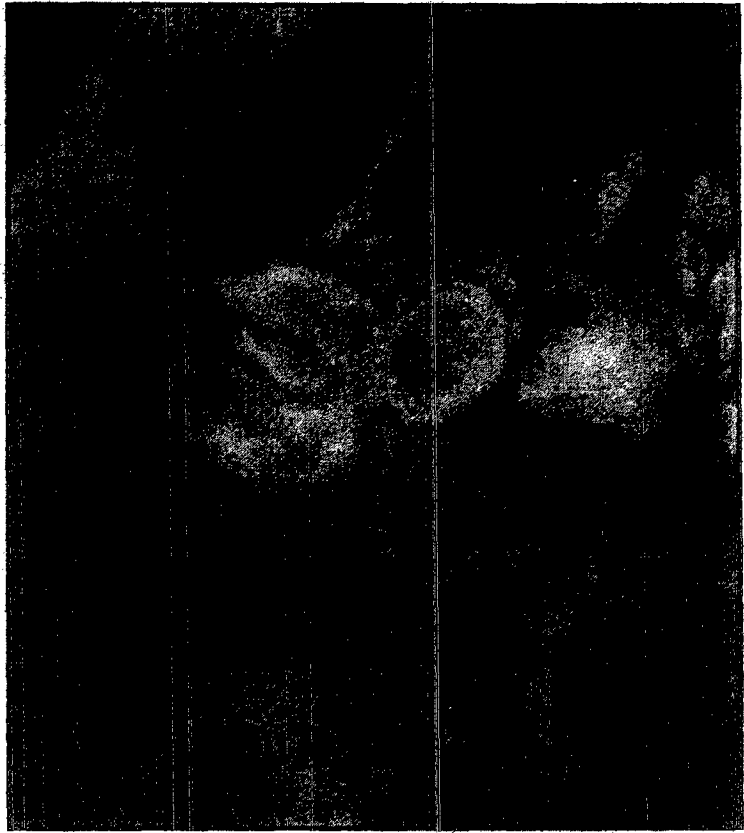
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The pork industry has responded to the consumer's desire for lean pork products. Through efforts in feeding and management practices by pork producers, fresh pork's slim profile now shows that it's on average 31% lower in fat and 29% lower in saturated fat than it was just 20 years ago.

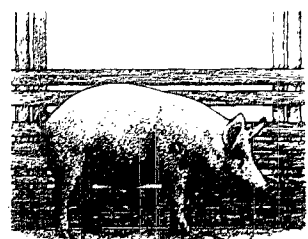


Saturated Fat Total Fat

* roasted, ** broiled (Based on 3 oz. cooked meat, skinless or trimmed.)
 Source for pork and chicken data: USDA Handbook 8 series.
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Kick off tailgating season

College football fans will be targeted with a special fall promotion with emphasis during October, National Pork Month.

The pork checkoff-funded Other Tailgate Party will be featured through December at participating retailers using in-store promotions, local newspaper advertisement and radio commercials during college football games. The theme will extend to restaurants and other foodser-

vice outlets as well.

"The Other Tailgate Party is an ideal match-up pork and the fall grilling season," said pork producer Steve Schmeichel of Hurley, S.D., chair of the producer-run Demand Enhancement Committee.

"Football fans and consumers in general are looking for other meat dishes to enjoy during the fall," Schmeichel said. "This program will help raise aware-

ness of the great possibilities pork has to offer."

Six months metropolitan markets. Boston, Orlando, Houston, Phoenix, Sacramento and Seattle, are being target with the Other Tailgate Party promotion. Retailers in 18 additional locations will also be targeted with radio commercials and customized retailer promotions during college football season. They are located in Minnesota,

Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan and Alabama.

"This fall promotion is designed to build awareness of the Pork. The Other White Meat campaign and focus consumers on pork and its great taste and value, as well as move volumes of pork through all consumer channels," Schmeichel said.

Easy pizza recipe makes perfect party fare

October is National Pizza Month, a time when consumers are urged to try new twists on America's favorite finger food.

To mark this year's celebration, Fleischmann's Yeast has developed a new recipe for Party Pizza, a delectable dish that features just what children like about pizza: crisp crust and lots of cheese (mozzarella, provolone, Romano and Parmesan).

Yet while this creation can serve as the main attraction at a kids party, it's versatile enough to serve as an easy appetizer for grown-up gatherings. It even tastes good cold, so you can make an extra pie (or two) and store it in the refrigerator.

In addition, the Party Pizza

recipe offers the time-saving benefit of Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast, so it can be made from scratch in less than hour.

Party Pizza- Makes two 10-inch pizzas

Dough:

3 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon sugar

1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup water

2 tablespoons peanut oil

Topping:

1 1/2 cups mozzarella and provolone cheese blend

1/2 cup grated fresh Romano cheese

1/2 cup grated fresh Parmesan cheese

In a large bowl, combine 1 cup flour,

sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat water and peanut oil until very warm (120° to 130°F). Gradually stir into dry ingredients.

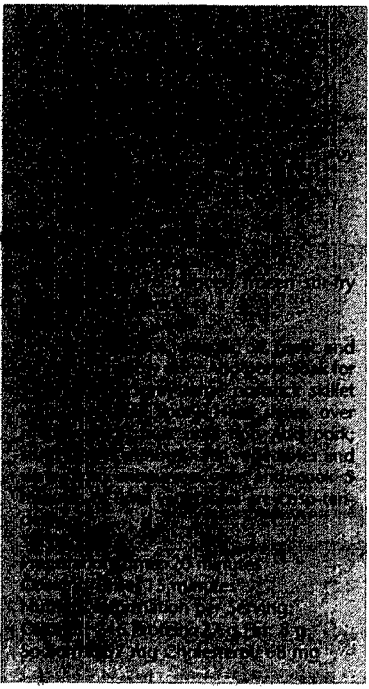
Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half; roll each into a 10x10 square. Place on greased baking sheet. Prick dough randomly with fork; let rest 10 minutes.

**Note-1 cup pizza sauce and 1/2 pound ground pork (cooked) can be added to top of crust before topping is added and before being put into oven.

Bake at 450°F for 8 minutes. Remove from sheets; place on wire cooling racks. Sprinkle with cheeses. Bake on wire racks at 450°F for 8 to 10 minutes or until done. Cut into 2 1/2x2 1/2-inch squares; serve immediately.

RapidRise Yeast is part of the Fleischmann's complete line of yeast products and bread machine mixes. For more information, baking tips or recipes, call 1-800-777-4959 or visit the redesigned web site at www.breadworld.com.





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Pork industry addressing environmental challenges

U.S. pork producers care about their environment. In recent years, two programs have been established using pork producer checkoff dollars to provide comprehensive information, training and science-based research to assist producers in maintaining environmentally sustainable and economically viable operations.

The On-Farm Odor/Environmental Assistance Program (OFO/EAP) is a key component of the overall environmental strategy of producers, according to Earl Dotson, Vice President of Education, Environment and Production Research for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). The overall strategy is to protect air and water quality while maintaining and improving production efficiency for pork producers of all sizes and production types.

OFO/EAP was initiated by NPPC in 1997 using a \$1.5 million checkoff grant from the National Pork Board for development, training and initial rollout of the program. Free on-farm assessments are now funded through the non-profit America's Clean Water Foundation, the recipient of a \$5 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

OFO/EAP assessments are being

made available to pork production facilities of all sizes and types across the nation. Environmental management at hog farms focuses on two key factors, 1) reducing odor, and 2) preventing contamination of surface or groundwater.

"The OFO/EAP is designed to provide producers with a comprehensive assessment of both the odor and water quality risk factors at their specific operation," said Dotson. Based on 1,160 completed on farm evaluations, five basic challenges have been identified in assessment teams. The challenges are: 1) the lack of an emergency action plan; 2) rust or dirt accumulation on ventilation fans; 3) no warning signs around access points to manure storage; 4) no gravel strips around buildings or sheds; and 5) drainage ways not adequately vegetated or showing signs of erosion.

Thus far, the average cost of remedying challenges found on farms has ranged from no cost to \$6,500, with most costing producers less than \$1,000.

Possible remedies to odor challenges are being researched through the \$2.3 million checkoff-funded Odor Solutions Initiative (OSI). It is designed to evaluate biological, chemical,

mechanical, nutritional and management technologies to abate or eliminate odor.

The OSI Committee, chaired by Yorkville, Ill., producer John Kellogg, reviewed research proposals last year for further evaluation. Proposals selected for evaluation include manure pit additives, and technologies.

Purdue University has evaluated manure pit additives by the column testing method. Testing was completed this summer and the results will be available in November. The BION System and the BioCap™ are two technologies that are being evaluated. Measurements on these technologies are being evaluated from three treated test sites and three untreated test sites. Measurements will be taken for a minimum of three months. Future focus and initiatives of the committee will center on air quality. "This environmental research will help producers identify technologies that are effective and economical," Kellogg said.

1/2 cup pork chops
1/2 cup pork tenderloin
2 cups pork chops
4 pork chops (optional)
warm

In resealable plastic bag combine pork strips and dressing. Refrigerate, vented hours or overnight. Drain off liquid. Heat a 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry pork and onion slices for 5 minutes. Stir in peppers and cook 5 more minutes. Add garlic powder and lemon juice; toss to coat. Serve in warm tortillas.

Servings: 4
Preparation Time: 15 minutes
(marinate overnight)
Cooking Time: 10 minutes

Nutrient Information per Serving:

Calories: 274 Protein: 20 g
Fat: 5 g
Sodium: 10 mg Cholesterol: 60 mg

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54.2 pounds of pork are consumed per capita annually. This is the highest consumption level for pork since 1981.



Pork producers invest in future

U.S. pork producers are investing \$43.1 million this year in programs to strengthen the position of pork in the marketplace and to expand and develop markets for pork products in this country and internationally.

For 14 years, the legislative pork checkoff program has helped boost the awareness and use of fresh pork to consumers through advertising and promotions. The checkoff program has also provided producers with education and information on improved ways to raise and market their product.

"The checkoff program has proven quite successful in enabling the pork industry to move forward in generating greater product awareness, improving pork quality and expanding pork sales domestically as well as abroad," according to National Pork Board president John Kellogg, a producer from Yorkville, Ill.

The National Pork Board is responsible for the collection and administration of the pork checkoff. Its general contractor is the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) which manages and co-ordinates day-to-day promotion, research and education programs and subcontractors involving checkoff funding.

A recent independent study by Texas A&M University indicated that producers received at least a 5-to-1 return on their investments through the pork checkoff program.

"The results indicate that the overall economic rate of return to pork producers is positive and significant," according to John Nicols, professor of ag economics at Texas A&M University, and co-author of the study. "The net economic return range we calculated from two different analysis is comparable to other generic promotion programs."

The highest returns from checkoff



funding were from post-farm research and technology transfer activities directed at increasing the demand for hogs at the farm level.

The Pork. The Other White Meat advertising campaign, which continues to position pork in the minds of consumers, was named the fifth most recognized national ad slogan earlier this year by Northwestern University's Department of Integrated Marketing Communications. Timely, factual pork information on the benefits of serving pork is directed through the mass media. The Pork Information Bureau, in combination with consumer advertising, is reaching target audience consumers with positive pork messages three to four times a week.

Internationally, the United States is positioning itself as a reliable supplier

of pork that meets the highest standards for safety, quality, wholesomeness and value. The U.S. Pork seal is used to help consumers in foreign markets easily recognize U.S. pork when they see it in retail food stores.

Science based research continues to provide producers with new methods by which to operate. Producer priorities in research include food safety, the environment, producer competitiveness and management, and swine health. Research projects are conducted in cooperation with leading swine researchers and educators at the nation's top agricultural universities. The environment, food safety and quality issues will affect the image and future of the U.S. pork industry. Success in these areas will enable the pork industry to capture the market share and meet consumer needs worldwide.

Checkoff funded programs are conducted at the local and state level as well as nationally. Nearly 30,000 pork producers have taken part in educational programs in recent years. State pork producer associations will collectively receive nearly \$11 million this year to spend for promotion, consumer information and research projects in their respective states.

More than \$50 million for national and state checkoff programs are being allocated this year with 63 percent dedicated to promotions, 24 percent for research and 13 percent for consumer information.

The pork checkoff is uniformly collected from producers of all sizes selling breeding stock, feeder pigs or market hogs, as well as importers of hogs and pork products at the rate of .45 of one percent of the market value (45 cents per \$100 value).



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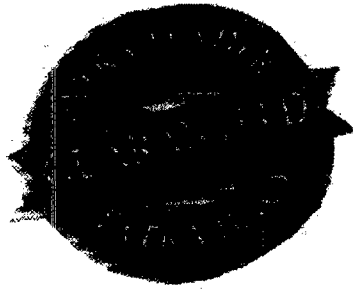
Farmland guarantees our EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork will be extra tender, extra fresh, everytime. It's good proof.

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Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork was created especially for today's discriminating consumers. In fact, consumers are choosing Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork over traditional non-branded fresh pork more and more often.

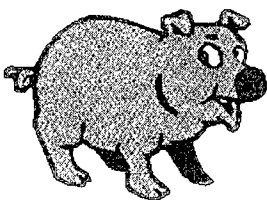
Studies have shown consumers have a hard time distinguishing fresh pork from beef in the meat case. So, Farmland designed our EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork labels and case displays in a rich, bold blue that captures consumers attention and conveys a quality image. This attractive presentation has also helped build product awareness and loyalty. When customers see our blues in the meat case, they think fresh pork. Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork.

Like we said, "It Pays To Get A Case Of The Blues." You won't believe the success and the sales results you'll see by establishing a Farmland EXTRA TENDER® Fresh Pork section in your meat case. We guarantee it.



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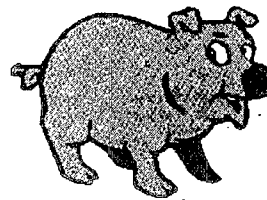
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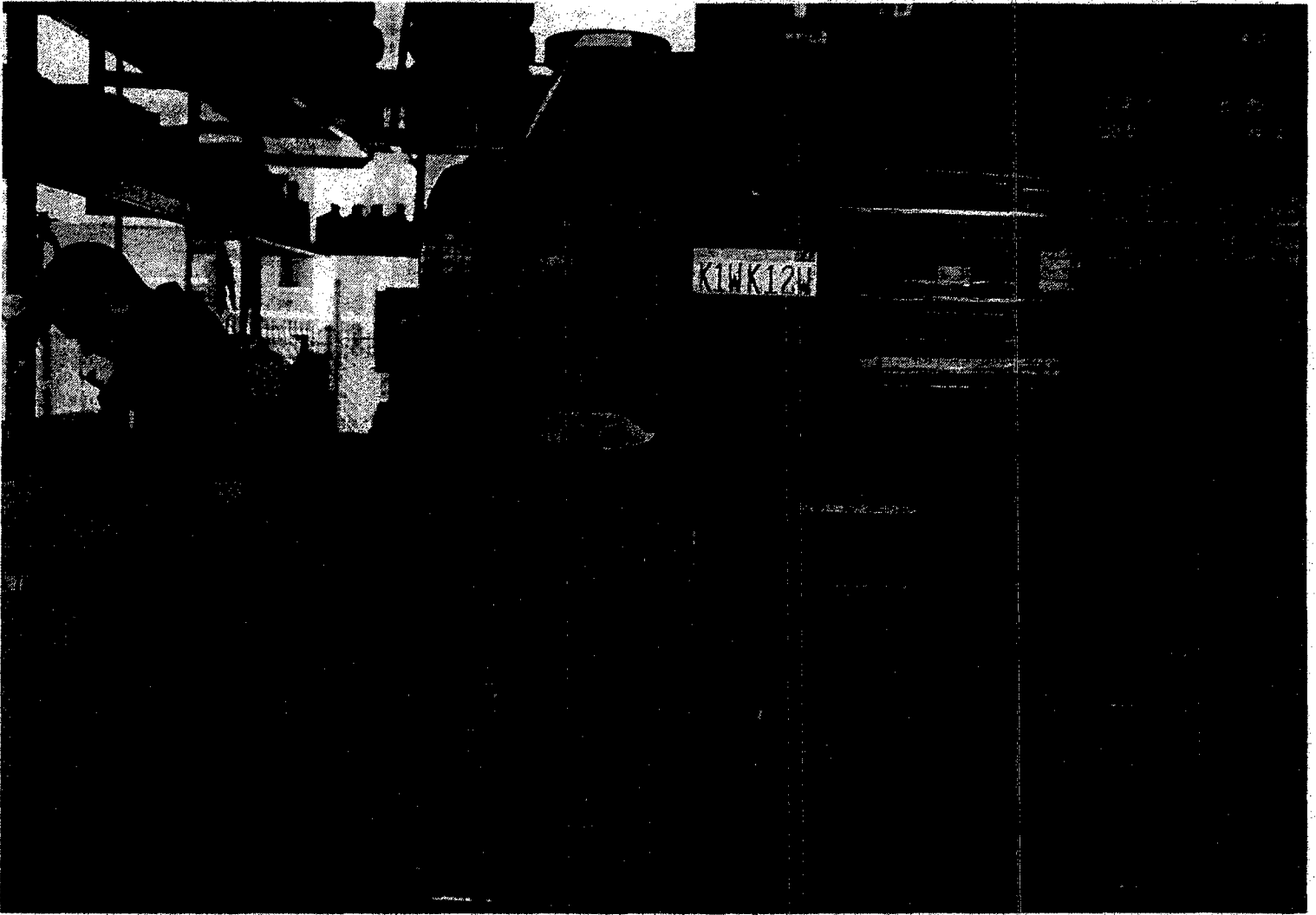
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Advice given for accident avoidance

The good news is that auto accident rates are declining. A recent study conducted by the Insurance Research Council in Pennsylvania found a 17-percent drop in auto insurance claims from 1980 to 1998.

But the bad news is that one in 25 drivers will still file an auto accident claim this year. Insurance and collision repair professionals say the following tips can help you avoid being among those involved in an auto accident:

•Slow down — particularly if it is dark, when it is raining or snowing, or when you're in an unfamiliar area. Don't feel you have to maintain the posted speed limit; you actually may be speeding if the posted speed limit is too fast for conditions.

•Many accidents occur because of driver distraction. If you're traveling with someone else, ask them to make any radio or climate control adjustments. Don't try to read, apply make-up, shave or talk on the phone while you drive; handle these activities before or after your trip — or at least get out of traffic if you must do any of these en route.

•Don't drive when you are tired. On long trips, take a break at least every two hours.

•If your vehicle has an anti-lock brake

system (ABS), make sure you use it correctly. Before the development of ABS,

drivers were taught to "pump" their brakes, especially on wet, icy or other slippery roads. ABS essentially does the pumping for you. This helps you stop the vehicle sooner and straighter. Just apply firm, steady pressure to the brake pedal. The ABS system will pump the brakes to reduce the risk that your vehicle will skid out of control, and will increase your ability to steer as the vehicle's speed decreases.

•Know your limits. As you get older, your night vision, peripheral vision and reaction time are not as good as they were when you started driving. Don't drive at night if you're uncomfortable.

Increase the distance you allow between your vehicle and the one in front of you.

Schedule appointments so you're not on the road during rush hour. These are good suggestions for newer drivers as well.

•Think ahead — and signal your intent. Don't wait until the last minute to get in the proper lane to exit or make a turn. Think about your options if someone were to swerve in front of you. Use your turn signals and brake lights to avoid surprising other drivers.

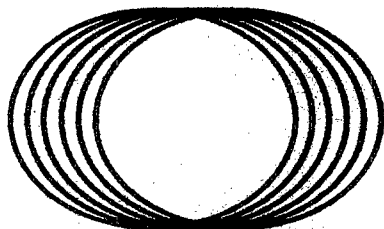
•Help prevent road rage. Change lanes when you can to give merging drivers room. Let others pass you. Don't retaliate if others drive aggressively.

Of course, while you can greatly

reduce the risk of being in an accident, you can't eliminate it entirely. In a book entitled "Trends in Auto Injury Claims" (1997), by Leonard Evans, statistics show that U.S. drivers end up in a collision on average once every seven years or 56,000 miles.

When that happens, many insurance companies and repair shop associations recommend that you look for a collision repair shop that has earned the I-CAR® Gold Class Professionals® designation. I-CAR is the leading international collision repair training organization, and the Gold Class designation indicates that a shop's employees have completed a significant amount of training. I-CAR training covers virtually every step of the repair process, from writing a complete, accurate estimate to matching your vehicle's paint finish. Even more importantly, Gold Class Professionals know how to check, repair or replace safety features like air bags, seat belts and anti-lock braking systems.

For the location of an I-CAR Gold Class shop near you, visit www.i-car.com, call (800) ICAR-USA in the United States, or call (800) 565-ICAR in Canada.



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Does your auto sound system leave you feeling half empty?

You now own the car of your dreams — as you jump behind the wheel, turn on the stereo and settle in for the ride, you suddenly notice that your favorite song sounds empty; it lacks punch and emotion. Chances are, you are missing the foundation for true listening enjoyment — a subwoofer.

You don't have to be a Generation Xer, wear baggy pants or have pierced body parts to want a more satisfying musical experience. Most recordings have a wealth of bass reproduction that goes completely unheard in a factory-supplied system.

In most applications, adding one sub-

woofer will enhance the performance of your system and provide an extraordinary amount of bass. There are a number of companies, like JL Audio, that offer a variety of subwoofers acoustically designed for today's most popular cars, trucks and SUVs. The company also offers a unique collection of Stealthbox™ enclosures, designed to fit into nooks and crannies of more than 40 different makes and models of vehicles without sacrificing the space and comfort of the driver or passengers.

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Avoid hot cooling system during cold months ahead

After the heat of the summer, you are now ready for a change. Well, so is your cooling system. During the past months, your car engine may have been subjected to extended vacation outings or maybe you watched the temperature gauge climb as you sat in weekday commuter traffic. After those experiences, your car engine and its cooling system may need a checkup.

Now is the most practical time of the year for a complete cooling inspection that includes flushing the system, replacing the antifreeze and changing the coolant hoses. This fall, take your car to a nearby auto service facility for the work, or if you are so inclined, do it yourself by following these steps recommended by The Gates Rubber Company.

Flush the System

1. Park your car in a safe area. Make sure pets are secured safely and no children are in the area.

2. Begin with the engine cold and the ignition off. Open the radiator drain

valve to drain the used antifreeze/coolant into a large two-gallon bucket. Close the drain valve.

3. Dispose of the used antifreeze in a labeled container according to local laws and regulations. Keep the container stored securely away from children and animals until you can safely dispose of, or recycle, the used product.

4. Flush the radiator system to clean the engine block before refilling with new antifreeze/coolant. Remove the radiator cap and fill the radiator with clean water and a flush/cleaner product. Run the engine with the heater on high and the temperature gauge reading normal operating temperature for the time recommended on the flush product label. Stop the engine and allow it to cool.

5. Drain the system again, close the drain and refill with water alone. Run the engine for fifteen minutes, allow to cool, drain the engine and close the drain valve.

Change the Hoses

If the car is four years old, Gates says you should consider changing the upper and lower radiator hoses at this time.

1. To remove a coolant hose, loosen the clamps on each end of the hose. Twist and pull the hose ends away from the inlet and outlet tubes. Make sure you have a Gates replacement hose that is equivalent to the carmaker's specifications. Assemble new clamps onto the hose, attach the hose assembly to the tubes, and tighten the clamps.

2. Check your owner's manual for actual cooling system capacity and any special service instructions. Add 100 percent antifreeze concentrate equal to half the cooling system capacity. Then top off the coolant recovery tank with water as needed. The goal is to have a 50 percent antifreeze/coolant mixture.

3. Once the radiator is filled, run the engine to normal operating temperature with the heater on "high" to disperse the coolant fully throughout the

system. Shut off the engine and allow it to cool. Check for any spills or leaks and clean them up immediately. Tighten the child-resistant cap on the container of any unused coolant and store it away securely.

Win a Vacation

Change your antifreeze and replace your coolant hoses this fall, and you could be off to the NFL Pro Bowl® in Hawaii this winter. The Gates Rubber Company is encouraging car owners to prepare for winter driving by offering a trip for two to the 2001 Pro Bowl in Honolulu on February 4.

No purchase is necessary. Just visit your local auto repair shop that carries Gates products, and pick up an entry form at the antifreeze and hose display. See the sweepstakes entry form for details. Runner-up prizes will be awarded. All entries must be received by December 17, 2000.



Regardless of wintertime conditions, take the opportunity to have an annual inspection of your car's cooling system. If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, ask a technician to check the serviceability of the antifreeze and coolant hoses. Hoses that are four years old should be replaced immediately, says The Gates Rubber Company.

Did you know? If you have a car that is over 4 years old, it is substantially more likely to have a major defect. Generally, if a defect has been repaired four or more times, or if a defect occurs within the warranty period and the defect has not been fixed, the car qualifies as a lemon.



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Buckle-up babies safely

Learn proper use of car seats

When colder weather arrives, many people scramble to finish last-minute safety preparations for the big freeze. Snow tires are awakened from hiberna-



tion, containers of antifreeze are bought by the dozens and ice scrapers are stored in the trunk to clean off frosty windshields. Other factors also are taken

into consideration, like slower driving during inclement weather. Safety should not just be a seasonal activity, especially when it comes to transporting children in the car. There are certain precautions that should be taken no matter the weather, month of the year or time of day.

It is important to remember that children have different safety needs in the car depending on age and size. Buckling up and using a safety car seat may not be enough if the child is facing the wrong direction or is riding in the wrong area of the car. One of the most confusing rules for parents to remember is where should the child ride.

Following are tips, courtesy of www.nhtsa.dot.gov to shed some light on driving children around safely.

Back Seat Riders

•Anyone who rides loose can hurt those who are buckled up by being thrown against them. People riding without belts or safety seats can be hurled out of the car and seriously hurt.

•The back seat usually is safer than the front, because head-on crashes are the

most common kind.

•There must be one belt for each person. Buckling two people, even children, into one belt could injure both. Each child safety seat needs a safety belt to hold it in place.

•If no shoulder belt is available, it's much safer for anyone (except small babies who can't sit up) to use just a lap belt than to ride loose. Keep the lap belt low and snug across the thighs. Other options should be pursued — having shoulder belts installed or using harness/vest devices for children.

•Children who have outgrown safety seats and booster seats are better protected by lap/shoulder belts than by lap belts alone. So if several children are riding in back and there are shoulder belts there, let the older ones use the shoulder belts, put the child riding in the car seat in the middle where there is only a lap belt.

•Infants must ride facing the rear of the car. In this position, the safety seat cushions the head and back.

•Do not be afraid to place infants in the back seat, even if they are out of the driver's view. Parents should feel just as comfortable in this situation as they do when they put their babies down for a nap and leave the room. If a baby has special health needs that require full-time monitoring, ask another adult to

ride with the baby in the back seat, and travel alone as little as possible.

•Always read the instruction manual that comes with the safety seat. Also, read the section on safety belts and seat installation in your vehicle owners' manual.

Air Bag Safety

A passenger air bag can seriously harm a child riding in the front seat of the car. Many new cars have air bags for the right front seat. Look for a warning label or the letters "SRS" or "SIR" embossed on the dashboard.

Many people are not aware that an air bag can be deadly for young children. It also can be hazardous for children age 12 and under who ride facing forward. The thrust of an air bag is very powerful and it is made of a canvas material that is not as soft as one might think. The bag can scratch the face and cause swelling.

In a crash, the air bag inflates very quickly. It would hit a rear-facing safety seat hard enough to kill the baby. Infants must ride in the back seat, facing the rear. Even in the back seat, do not turn your baby to face forward until he or she is about one year old and weighs at least 20 pounds. Look for a seat that meets the higher rear-facing weight limit for heavier babies not yet one year of age.

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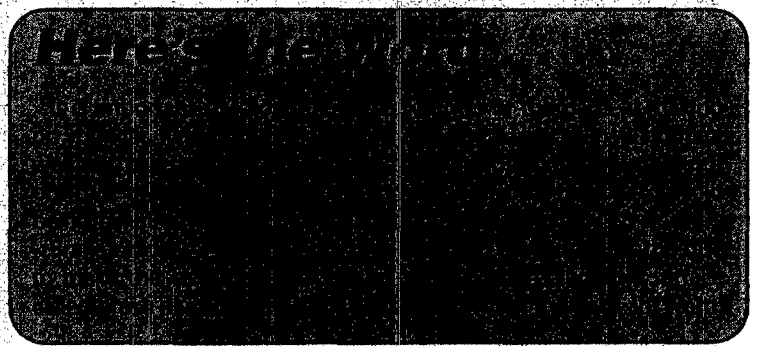
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Cars can be stars of T.V. and film

"It's the car, isn't it? Chicks dig the car," says Val Kilmer as Batman to Nicole Kidman in the movie "Batman and Robin." The Dark Knight had a point — when it comes to movies, a well-crafted story and fine acting are sure to make a film memorable, but sometimes ... audiences just dig the car.

A cool car can go a long way towards making a film stand out in the minds of moviegoers. In fact, some movies and even television shows are commonly known as "car shows." After all, who doesn't remember Chitty Chitty Bang Bang or the sleek and very cool K.I.T.T.? Take a break from tune ups and oil changes and shift into the relaxation gear. Reminisce about some of the unsung supporting actors of classic movies and television. These cars reflect an ongoing love affair with speed and the freedom of the open road. Following is a list of some of the most memorable "car stars" of television and film, courtesy of the Cars of the Stars Museum, & CarStars www.javelinamx.com/carstars

Silver Screen Speedsters

•Bullitt — For some this is the definitive "car movie." The film stars the super-smooth Steve McQueen, a 1968 Ford Mustang GT 390 and features what many consider to believe to be the greatest car chase scene ever filmed on

the streets and highways of San Francisco. Actual speeds exceed 110 mph.

•Back to the Future — Perhaps it was the cool doors that open "up" instead of "out," or racing through the parking lot of the Twin Pines Shopping Mall, leaving behind only flaming tire marks. Whichever image comes to mind first, it is nearly impossible to mention this film, starring Michael J. Fox without without thinking of its incredible costar: a 1981 DeLorean.

•Herbie, The Love Bug — This amazing adorable Volkswagen Beetle won the hearts of moviegoers and car aficionados alike.

•Mad Max — The film that helped launch Mel Gibson as an action star also introduced the black Interceptor, a customized 1973 Ford Falcon XB Coupe that battled gangs and gas thieves along the highways of post-Apocalyptic Australia.

•Speed — Ok, so it was a bus. However, who can forget the image of a city bus carrying morning commuters flying across a fifty foot gap on an unfinished California highway?

•The Car— This cult classic's late 1960s model black Lincoln Mark III was bad to the chassis. Allegedly driven by Lucifer himself, among the film's earliest images is the Car running down two

cyclists near Santa Ynez, N.M. Watch for the "face" in flames during the finale.

•Chitty Chitty Bang Bang — This

Aston Martin was as important to Bond's character as his martinis (shaken, not stirred).

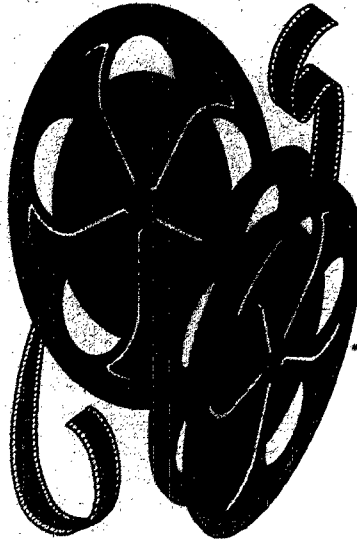
Wild Wheels of Television

•K.I.T.T. — Specially customized for crime-fighting, the Knight Industries Two Thousand black TransAm was truly an integral character of the series "Knight Rider" (1982-1986).

•The General Lee — The bright orange Dodge Charger with its trademark horn is truly a cultural icon. As much a star of the "Dukes of Hazzard" as Bo and Luke, it went everywhere, did everything, and was considered by many to be the best ride on television.

•The Partridge Family — This classic show which turned out hit songs, heart-throb David Cassidy and a memorable psychedelically-colored Volkswagen bus has earned its place in television history.

•Batmobile — On film and television, the Batmobile ranks as one of entertainment's coolest vehicles. As dark and mysterious as the caped crusader himself, the original TV Batmobile was a Lincoln Futura modified by George Barris. The 1989 version for the film "Batman" was designed by Anton Furst and built from a 1974 Chevrolet Impala chassis.



magical racing car transforms itself into a hovercraft and an airplane during the course of its adventures with Jeremy, Jerima, and Caractacus Potts.

•James Bond's Aston Martin — The

Be sure to select a reliable used car

Buying a used car can be a hair-raising experience. A slick salesperson can gloss over the damage an accident caused or lead you to believe the car is in better condition than it really is. This doesn't mean that you should throw in the towel and sign up for a high-interest lease; buying a used car still is the most affordable option around.

Before you take the plunge, it is important to ask several questions of the seller to get an idea of the purchase you'll be making. Here are some suggestions, courtesy of Learn2.com.

1. Are you the first owner? If the owner has cared for the car, there usually will be receipts to prove it.

2. What's the mileage? Don't emphasize this too much, but do take it into account. Ask if they drove mostly on the highway or in the city. Highway miles are better, but this still is only one indicator. Accurate mileage can be assessed through maintenance records or by checking the stickers on the inside of the driver's door.

3. Why are you selling the car? "Because I had a baby," is a good

answer; "I just feel like it," can make you wonder if the car has needed continual repairs.

4. What condition is it in? The "Get What You Paid For" theory certainly applies to used cars. Ask how often the car has been maintained (oil checked, timing adjusted, tires rotated) just to get a general idea. Ask to see the receipts for this work.

5. Has it been in an accident? An accident can alter anything from the car's steering to the engine's performance; front-end damage can be especially problematic.

6. Has the car been emissions-tested? Different states have different regulations, so find out what's required in your state. Be careful — this can require complex repairs if the car isn't up to standards.

7. Any other problems? These might include problems with the engine (strange noises while running, oil leaks), the transmission (clunking sounds while shifting, slipping out of gear), the clutch (sticky, stiff or difficult to shift), the brakes (pulling or locking), and the body (rusts or dents).

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Get your vehicle ready for winter

When it comes to car care, listen to the pros. Breakdowns during winter months can be deadly. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), the nonprofit organization that tests and certifies automotive technicians, offers the following tips to help motorists get ready for winter. Some of the tips are easy; others require a professional technician.

1. The basics. Begin by reading the owner's manual. Become familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

2. Housekeeping. Wash and wax your vehicle to protect its finish. Inspect lights and bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades; keep plenty of washer fluid on hand; carry emergency gear — a shovel, a blanket, boots, cell phone, high-energy snacks.

3. Battery. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at a good repair shop. But do-it-yourselfers can handle routine care by scraping away corrosion from posts and cable connections, cleaning all surfaces, and retightening connections. Caution: wear eye protection and gloves.

4. Engine oil. The oil and filter should

be changed as specified in the manual.

5. Cooling system. The level, condition and concentration of the antifreeze

should be checked periodically. Let the engine cool off before opening the radiator. Have the cooling system flushed and refilled as recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a professional.

6. Engine performance. Problems with rough idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power should be corrected before cold weather sets in. Describe any changes in performance to a qualified technician. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced as specified.

7. Heater/defroster. To ensure comfort and safety, the heater and defroster must be in good working condition.

8. Tires. Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine tires for cuts and nicks, uneven wearing, and cupping. Check the spare, too. Note that some of today's body styles and tire packages are not compatible with tire chains.

9. Brakes. Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping dis-

tances.

10. Finding good auto service. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Contact your local consumer organization regarding reputation, complaints, etc. Look for an orderly, neat facility; modern equipment; customer service awards, and an attentive staff. Policies regarding diagnostic fees; labor rates and guarantees should be posted. Look, too, for repair facilities that employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). ASE-certified technicians have passed national competency exams and have two years or more work experience. They wear blue and white shoulder insignia and carry credentials listing their areas of technical expertise. Their employers often display the blue and white ASE sign.

To help motorists get ready for winter, ASE has prepared a brochure. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: ASE Winter Brochure, Dept. MCF-00, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, Va. 20171. Visit www.asecert.org for more information.



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Car quotes are in the book

Most people do a little research before buying a car. However, with so many resources out there, where is a good place to start your car-buying research?

Before you set foot in a dealership, it's important to know the different prices of the cars. Making a list of the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) and amenities of the car will help you compare among makes and models and get a better idea of what fits your budget.

The Kelley Blue Book lists everything from loan values to MSRP. It's a fine tool for browsing the standard features of any car, truck or SUV and will give current prices of new and the value of your used car. Today, the Blue Book has become a popular automotive book in the United States. And, now that the same information is available on the Internet, getting information on your favorite car has never been easier.



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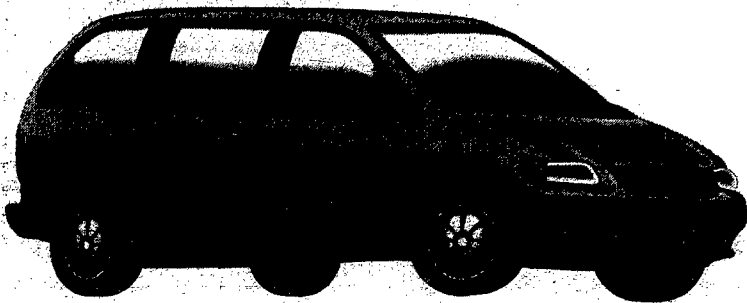
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How to have happy road trips with children

The call of the open road is appealing to many. And with upcoming holidays and opportunities to view the changing foliage across the country, a road trip

with batteries or flashing lights.

Have children navigate the trip along with the driver. The laminated Travel Activity map is chock full of activities.



can be a fun adventure for the family. Many parents are apprehensive, however, to bring young children on a road trip fearing that the traveling will be too much to bear. If crying babies, bored toddlers and stubborn adolescents is not what you had in mind when you set out on a fun, old-fashioned family trip in the car, take a few steps to make the process easier.

The following common-sense tips can keep a finicky child busy while you concentrate on the road ahead. Adjust these suggestions to fit your lifestyle and the preferences of your children.

Surviving Road Trips

1. Travel late at night or very early in the morning while children are still sleeping. Hope that your child will remain asleep.

2. Bring a variety of snacks for children to munch on — this usually keeps them quiet. Try and bring along non-messy snacks (ie. juice boxes, crackers, rice cakes, cereals, cheese, cut up fruit, pretzel sticks, sliced grapes, or raisins). Spread a large towel over the entire back seat to catch thrown cookies/crackers/bottles.

3. Bring toys that your child has not seen before — something that will catch their eye. Avoid toys that make noise that would irritate the driver — nothing

There's a road sign scavenger hunt, a United States map where children can record their travels and a license plate race. The map, with its reusable wipe-off surface and water-based pen, includes a tic-tac-toe board and hangman game ready-to-go. Designed for children ages 5 and up, the map can be shared by two children, or used alone. Retail for \$5.95; available at bookstores, or through Universal Map, (800) 929-6277, ext. 65.

Another toy suggestion is a roll of clear tape that's not too sticky. Children can play with it for hours.

4. Stop for a break every 1 1/2 to 2 hours and let your child release stored energy by running around. Stop at rest areas where there will be room for your child to have fun — restaurants may not allow for this.

5. If the trip is very long, (more than 6 hours) stop and stay the night somewhere with a swimming pool and playground that your child would enjoy.

6. If possible, sit beside your child in the vehicle.

7. Take extra bags for dirty diapers because there there may be no other place to put them. Plan on how to change the diaper in the car if there is no place convenient to do so. Bring some water to clean messes. Change diapers often because sitting on a wet

diaper for long periods increases the chance for a diaper rash. A good barrier cream can help, too.

8. Point out passing vehicles or bridges to keep children focused on something.

9. Sing songs — finger play songs are a big hit with some (ie. Itsy Bitsy Spider).

10. Bring books. Small, easy-to-handle ones that they haven't seen before will keep them interested.

11. Pack stuffed animals and puppets.

12. Use car shades to keep the sun out of the eyes. Sun glasses work too if your

child will wear them. Take sun screen and a hat.

13. Pack a pain reliever for yourself just in case of sudden headaches.

14. If your car has a cassette or CD player, pack familiar music you know your child enjoys.

15. Remember to smile and have a good time. If you begin the trip in a bad mood, your likely to remain in one.

16. Avoid traveling during rush hour so you don't get "stuck" in traffic.

17. For a toddler, take a potty just in case the next rest stop is too far away.



Know the dangers

Nowadays, it may seem it's common sense that you shouldn't operate a car while under the influence of alcohol. However, many people still drink and drive, believing that they haven't had enough to drink to be impaired. Remember, in low concentrations alcohol reduces inhibitions, and as blood alcohol concentration increases, your response time greatly decreases. Loss of hand-eye coordination, impaired balance, disorientation and perception difficulties can occur — all factors that make driving while intoxicated deadly. And, you needn't be behind the wheel to have alcohol cause trouble; increased confidence and loss of judgment may put you in the middle in other dangerous situations like fights, opportunities for sexual harassment or experimentation with drug use.

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Car care options given for ecology minded

Government regulations and rising consumer awareness continue to drive the push for environmental improvements in the auto industry. Motorists do not need to wait for government intervention, however, to begin making earth-friendly car care decisions.

Two of the biggest polluting byproducts of the automobile today are used motor oil and conventional antifreeze. Fortunately, ecology minded car owners who think about the impact of their actions are discovering alternatives to their traditional car care regimen. **The environmental problem of used motor oil**

If one quart of motor oil can produce a two-acre slick and one gallon fouls a million gallons of drinking water, the damage being done by the current "change it as often as the seasons" habit is considerable. In the United States alone, more than one billion gallons of motor oil are consumed annually. According to some estimates, as much as 40 percent of this amount is discarded improperly, dumped in the ground or thrown out with the trash to end up in landfills, seeping into groundwater.

One way to significantly reduce the amount of used motor oil in America would be to make a motor oil that lasts longer and doesn't break down after 3,000 miles of severe service. In point of

fact, such oils already exist. Instead of conventional petroleum-based products, the new synthesized motor oils last longer, perform better and offer a host of additional benefits as well.

In 1972, AMSOIL Inc. of Superior, Wis., developed the first American Petroleum Institute rated synthetic motor oil for passenger car applications. On its first can, AMSOIL proclaimed a 25,000 miles or one year oil drain interval. By adopting an extended oil change interval of one year instead of every three months, motorists would produce 75 percent less motor oil waste.

In addition to reducing the amount of waste oil, converting America's cars and trucks to synthetic motor oil would also significantly reduce the hundreds of millions of pounds of high density polyethylene (HDPE) bottles that are used annually to package motor oil.

Although this concept of extending drain intervals and its environmental benefits was introduced by AMSOIL in 1972, the environmental significance only recently has been recognized by the mainstream.

Potential health hazards of antifreeze
The primary chemical in traditional antifreeze is ethylene glycol. Highly toxic, less than one-half cup is a lethal dose for the average-size human. Lesser amounts can cause serious kidney dam-

age and central nervous system depression. What's worse, when spilled on driveways and roadsides, its sweet smell and taste attract wildlife and make it more likely to be consumed.

For this reason, several companies in recent years have introduced propylene glycol-based antifreeze products as a safer alternative. Propylene glycol antifreeze provides the same all-weather protection along with low toxicity and biodegradability. In preparing your car for winter, pay attention to the type of

antifreeze you are putting in it. Is it safe? **Practicing good stewardship**

Whether you use conventional petroleum products or synthetic lubricants, be sure to properly dispose of used motor oil. Nearly every community provides recycling centers or facilities for disposing of hazardous chemicals, including used motor oil.

For more information on the environmental benefits of synthetic motor oils and a free AMSOIL product catalog, call (800) 777-8491.

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Directions are detailed and included with the product. First prepare and clean the surface. Sand damaged area with coarse sandpaper to remove all paint, primer and excessive rust. Use a household hammer to countersink edges of the damage slightly to provide a surface for bonding.

Fiberglass resin can be used alone or with fiberglass mat or cloth if damage is extensive. If it is necessary to use mat or cloth,

precut a piece one inch larger than the area to be repaired. Use mat when the repair area is paneled and cloth for curved or contoured surfaces.

Add the liquid hardener to the fiberglass resin in a disposable mixing tray and soak the mat or cloth in the mixture. Place the wet fiberglass pieces over repair area and smooth with a spreader. Repeat as needed. Repair area will dry and cure in about 40 minutes. Sand with rough sandpaper, prime and paint. The repair area is now stronger than new.

Available in repair kits and independent products, you will find Bondo Fiberglass Repair, Bondo Fiberglass Mat and Bondo Fiberglass Cloth at many automotive-parts retailers or call the company at (888) 44-BONDO.

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