# Vayne Herald

**NOVEMBER 23, 1995** 

**WAYNE, NE 68787** 

120TH YEAR - NO. 8



'How' about another helping
Derick Dorcey, Jesse Hill and Jasmine Woldt enjoy Wednesday's Kindergarten Feast at the Wayne Elementary School.
Most of the children at the feast said looking forward to visiting their grandparents, friends and relatives on the holiday. Area pilgrims can expect mild traveling weather.

# Yields down but not dismal

# Harvesters still have reason to be thankful

Harvest is virtually complete in

At a Glance

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considerably from the past two years, according to Teri Post at the Consolidated Farm Services office.

"However, we have not had the the N.E. braska and yields are down. losses that some originally ex-

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This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages -Single Copy 75 cents Thought for the day:

Let us give thanks — if only for all the bad things that are never going to happen.

# Blood Mobile to be in town

WAYNE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations

Weather

Derek Schardt, 7, Wayne

Extended Weather Forecast:

Friday through Sunday; chance of showers or flurries early Friday and on Sunday, Saturday mostly dry; lows, 20s; highs, 50s Friday and Saturday, cooling into 40s.for

results. Jane Fleer and Stan Na-

than of Hoskins will be serving as the two new adult members of the council. Hailey Daehnke and

BJ Hansen of Wakefield are the new youth members.

The newly elected members join Deb Daehnke, Gary Hansen, Jolene Jager and Adam Behmer

who are serving their second year

The Wayne County 4-H Coun-

cil plays an important role in improving the county, develop-ing policy for 4-H events, deter-

mining how the funds earned through the 4-H food stand are

spent and coordinating awards

and recognition programs.

of their terms.

at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Friday, Nov. 24 The mobile crev will be at the hospital between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

They have also released the schedule for December. They will be in Laurel at the United Presbyterian Church on Friday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 19 they will be at the M.G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield for the employees from 11 a.m. to

The December stop for Wayne will be on Thursday, Dec. 28 at the hospital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# Book sale

WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library's book sale is continuing. Stop in for some good buys.

# Davcare meeting

WAYNE -- A daycare providers meeting is sched-

uled for Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal. The meeting's topic will be holiday

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crafts. If anyone has any craft ideas, please share them at the meeting. The group will also be electing new co-chairpersons for the upcom

# 4-H election results are released

WAYNE COUNTY -- The election for Wayne County 4-H Council was held with the following



"I'm going to be a daddy!" John Farnan.

Smile of the week sponsored by Wayne Dental Clinic, Dr. Stephen Becker

pected," said Ms. Post.

She said that her office has not had a large number of producers re-porting yield losses but under the CAT insurance program offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, producers must have a 50 percent yield loss to collect benefits.

POST URGES producers to contact her office as soon as possible after harvest is completed to let them know if there have been yield

Producers need to bring in pro-

report. We need this information to complete our records and it is a good idea to get us the information: before it is filed away for the year, Post said.

David Holshouser, crop specialist at the University of Nebraska Research and Extension Center at Concord said harvesting is virtually completé in N.E.braska.

"ON GROUND here at the station, we noticed a dramatic dif-

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# Flu hits heavy percentage of Middle School students

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

A number of students were absent from the Wayne Middle School Thursday and Friday with the stoin-

"We had approximately 65 students out each day," said Richard Metteer, Principal at the Middle

A number of rumors throughout the community indicated that the cause of the illness may have been carbon monoxide poisoning.

"THIS WAS absolutely not the case. I heard these rumors also, so I contacted the gas company. They came to the Middle School Thursday evening and made a complete check of the boiler room. Throughout the entire furnace room, there were zero carbon monoxide readings," said Metteer.

Officials from a television station in Sioux City, Iowa contacted Metteer about doing a story on the absences but Metteer informed them

# Fireworks case draws guilty pleas

Three Wayne area teens plead guilty to charges related to the theft and burning of the Skokan Fire-works stand on June 26.

Jill O'Leary, 19, plead guilty Monday to Criminal Mischief, a class IV felony, in relation to the burning of the stand. This is the only felony to be charged in the case. O'Leary also plead guilty to, theft by unlawful taking on Mon-day. Theft by unlawful taking is a Class I Misdemeanor.

O'Eeary will appear before the court for sentencing on Jan. 3rd. On Nov. 1, Daniel Janke, 17,

and Johnnie Smutzler, 19, and Johnnie Smutzler, 19, and John guilty pleas to theft by unlawful taking charges in their pretrial hearing. The pleas were part of plea agreements in which other charges were dropped.

The sentence hearing for the two will be Dec. 6.

there was nothing to report.

Metteer said absence numbers were down this week. He also said it appeared there were at least two different types of stomach flu being reported. "For some, the flu lasted only 24 hours and for others, it lasted three or four days," he said.

WEST ELEMENTARY and Wayne High School did not seem to be affected by the flu. The elementary had no excessive absences. At Wayne High, there were olf and on reports of absences, but there was not an epidemic.

A spokesperson at Northeast Nebraska Medical Group said they have not had any patients in their office with flu symptoms.

"Although the ideal time to get a flu shot is October, it is still not too late to get one. The flu shot protects against three viruses which cause respiratory flu," said Mavis Lutt at N.E. Medical Group,

See FLU, Page 5A

# Voters may see school building retry in May

By Tom Mullen Of The Herald

When Wayne County voters pick their presidential candidates in the coming May primary, they will also be facing a new school bond issue, if the School Facilities Committee has its way.

The idea of placing the new bond vote with the primary was put forth by the school district's fiscal agent Alan Eveland, after the committee voted overwhelmingly to recommend constructing a new Middle

Tving the bond issue to the presidential primary increases its chances for success according to School Superintendent Dr. Dennis

We are expecting a shorter Unicameral session this spring, so any reservations on property tax issues should be behind us by then," explained Dr. Jensen.

'Also, the presidential election will turn out more people, and we want that.'

A small number of voters last year turned down a \$7.9 million bond to build the school in a special election.

A new facility committee was then formed and charged with the task of bringing forth a recommen-

The new committee's original three options were: to build a new middle school with shared high school facilities; to build a new high school and convert the current high school to a middle school; or to renovate the existing middle

"There was a lack of understanding to the depth of work the first committee went to," said Dr. Jensen, referring to two additional. options the new committee created.

Committee member Mary Temme researched the original committee's investigation and reported on her findings at Tuesday's

The committee then votedite recommend the first option to the School Board.

The plan calls for a new middle school adjacent to the existing high school. Four rooms will be added to the high school and the two buildings will share some facilities.

Dr. Jensen expects few changes from the existing proposal and es-timates that the bond issue will be very close to last year's \$7.9 million figure:

The School Board will consider the recommendation at its Dec. 11

# Holiday lighting ceremony

Wayne businesses are kicking off the Christmas season with the lighting of Sahta's Corner at Second and Main streets, Friday at 5:30 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce enlisted manpower and money for lights from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and the city is providing the electrical service.

"This is just the beginning, but the response has been tremen-

dous and we are looking for this to continue and to grow," said Sandy Bartling, who helped organize the event.

See LIGHTING, Page 5A

# Colleges refocus heat on coordinating board

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - State colleges and universities have renewed. their criticism of the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

Higher education officials contend that the state education panel exceeds its authority when it attempts to measure the quality of academic programs at Nebraska's public universities and colleges.

Commission members respond that state law makes it clear the commission must have a role in assuring the quality of academic

The panel was established by Nebraska voters to coordinate higher education in the state on a nonpolitical basis and to eliminate duplica-

tion of programs. It became fully operational in 1992.

In the commission's first two vears, colleges and universities complained that the commission deluged them with requests for details about their programs and building

But this is the first time since Bruce Stahl left as the commission's executive director and David Powers took over last year that the schools have complained loudly about the

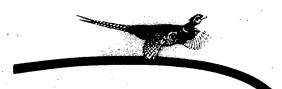
At issue is a 1994 law. It says the commission should devise ways to monitor colleges' academic programs to promote the quality and

See COLLEGES, Page 5A.



Childern's Book Week celebrated

First graders from Mrs. Peg Lutt's homeroom are pictured on the merry-go-round after achieving a touchdown by reading over 100 books during Children's Book Week which was held Nov. 13-17. This year's theme was "Go Big Read" and each homeroom tried to score a touchdown for reading. The theme was carried out by having the teachers and students wear "Big Red" sweatshirts or a shirt from a team of their choice on Friday. The event was coordinated by Claudia Koeber, elementary media specialist, who said it was a very successful week of reading and enjoying books.



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# Wayne County Wayne County Court

# Vehicles'

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Wayne, Dodge; David Carlson, Wayne, Ford Pu; Thomas Biernwayne, Ford Pi, Thomas Bieth-baum, Ford; Todd Hoeman, Wayne, Ford; Faye Peck, Wayne, Buick; Jo T Rosa-Molinar, Wayne, Ford: Donald Paulsen, Wakefield, Cad: Paul Otte, Wayne, Ford; Loretta Lowe, Wayne, Merc.

1993: Jason Trenhaile, Wayne, Chev Pu; Darlene Gathje, Wayne, Buick

1992: Timothy Hazel, Wayne Ford; Val Kienast, Wayne, Buick; Julia Slaymaker, Wayne, Chev. 1990: Robert Jordan, Wayne,

1989: James Nelson, Hoskins Ford.

1988: Donna Jacobsen, Winside, Buick; Kevin Wurdeman, Wayne Ply; Jeremy Kaliff, Wayne, Olds;

Yi Chang Wang, Mazda. 1987: Jodic Jordon, Pender, Pon; Kathy Anderson, Wayne, Olds 1983: Jim Granquist, Wayne,

Honda 1982: Matt Hageman, Wayne Buick; Patrick Garvin, GMC Pu 1980: Randy Wattier, Randolph

- Pon. 1979: Dwight Oberle, Winside,

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Dodge Pu. 1976: Randy Wills, Winside.

Ford Pu; Dan McGuire, Wisner 1989: Marion Lederer, Hoskins

1987: Gerald Wattier, Hoskins

Ford. 1986: Kevin Filip, Carroll,

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1985: Kerny Jaeger, Hoskins, Chev; LeRoy Simpson, Wayne, Chry, Wendy Rabe, Winside, Merc: Scott King, Hoskins, Chev. Bonnie Schluèter, Wayne, Mazda 1984: Levi Webb, Wayne,

1983: Jason Wehrer, Wayne. Merc; John Addison, Wayne, Chév. 1982: Buffy Appel, Hoskins,

1980: Wanda-Wisnieski, Wayne, Dodge; Robert Brand, Wayne, Ford

1978; Bill Schmidt, Wayne,

Chev. 1977: William Kramer, Wayne,

1976: Heather Posvar, Wayne,

Ply. 1975: Lisa Scholl, Hoskins,

1974: Gail Foreman, Wayne,

Chev Pu.

1963: Cityside Parks, Wayne,

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## Best Time to Take Medicines

Ideal dosing times of medicines vary depending on the condition treated and the type of medicines prescribed. For example, blood pressure and heart conditions often respond best if medicines are given between 6 AM and 12 Noon. This may be due to the body's early morning release of catecholamines, chemicals that affect the blood pressure and normal heart function.

Asthma is another condition that is sensitive to normal body rhythms. Research has shown that asthma symptoms vary throughout the day. According to a recent article in American Review of Respiratory Disease, the respiratory system functions best at around 4 PM and worst at 4 AM. For some reason, inhaled and oral steroids seem to work best if used in the midafternoon Long-acting theophylline. however, may be most beneficial if it is taken once-a-day around 6 or 7 PM.
It is thought that this type of dosing provides more of the drug between 3 AM and 6 AM, when asthma symptoms worsen.

Vehicle Registrations

Darren Jones, Randolph, speed-ing, \$54; Roy Wakefield, Miami, Okla., speeding, \$54; Deborah Boston, Columbus, speeding, \$54; Ralph Winkelbauer, Coleridge, speeding, \$74; Jamie Bauer, Battle Creek, speeding, \$54; Brian Ellis, Wayne, speeding, \$74.

Todd Hemmingsen, Wayne, speeding, S54; Michael Boardman, Norfolk, speeding, \$124; Jennifer Finley, Hartington, speeding, \$74; Tim Schaefer, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Ronald Schellpeper, Stanton, speeding, \$54; Beth Barnett, South Sioux City, violated traffic signal, \$39; Gerard Vandeberg, Pender, speeding, \$54.

Christopher Thoms, Pisgah; lowa, speeding, \$74; Patricia Wei-land, Stanton, speeding, \$74; Lor-raine Chrastil, Lincoln, speeding, 554; Bryon Tenski, Alda, speeding, 554; Russell Steinmeyer, Wisner, speeding, 554; Lara L. Swerczek, Cedar Rapids, speeding, 554:

William Keifer, Laurel, parked on private property without owner's consent, \$34; Larry Saxton, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Donald Koopman, Stanton, speeding, \$39; Joan Hanson, Concord, speeding, \$54; Marlene Isburg, Yankton, \$.D., speeding, \$54; Telesphore St. Lau-rent, Stoux City, lowa, speeding,

Curtis Sayer, Bellevue, speeding, \$54; Alan Maguire, Wisner,

speeding, \$39; Debra Manzer, Omspeeding, 539; Debra Manzer, Omaha, speeding, 554; Dustin Milligan, Wayne, speeding, 554; Todd Nelson, Laurel, speeding, 554; Todd Heithoff, Wayne, speeding, 574; Teri Cairo, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Alan John son, Carroll, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34.

Teran Cabriel, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Chad Janke, no proof of ownership, \$49; George Ost, Omaha, suspension violation, S74; Leon Hansen, Jr., Wayne, speeding, \$54; Robert Grandgenett, Council Bluffs, Iowa, speeding, \$54; Philip Bentz, Wayne, speeding, stop sign violation, \$39; Velma Morris, Gladstone, Mo., speeding, \$74.

James Mead, Marshalltown, Iowa, speeding, \$39; Christopher Tworck, Wayne, speeding, \$39; Amy Adle, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Tara Denney, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Steven Dawe, Burwell, speeding, \$54; Eric Lee, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Robert Holgate, Homer, speeding and possession of radar device, \$84: Robert Grandgenett. South Sioux City, speeding and failure to obtain Nebraska Driver's license, \$149.

Thomas Skinner, Creston, speeding, \$74; James Simeon, Wayne, speeding, \$54; John Dwyer, Herndon, Va., speeding, \$124; John Eppolito, Norfolk,

speeding, \$54; 'Jeremy Quist, Dixon, speeding, \$74; Charles Narans, Fremont, following too closely, \$49; Roxane Glouser, Omaha; speeding, \$54; Lynn Requa, Littleton, Colo., speeding, \$54; Michelle Coenen, Randolph, speed-

Eric Leinen, Crescent, Iowa,

10 a.m. - noon

Hall, 8 mm.

Irna Arp

Community Calendar

Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.

to follow, Grace Lutheran Church
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

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

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m

. Home in Laurel in charge of arrangements.

Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.

Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Glenn Walker

Hastings; nieces and nephews

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m. Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room,

2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Pile Hall dormitory basement, WSC, 9 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Weight Watchers community meeting, weigh-in 5-6 p.m., meeting

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office,

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family

Burial was in the Ewing, Neb. Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral

Irna Arp, 35, of Norfolk died Monday night, Nov. 20, 1995 at Our Lady

Services will be held Friday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. at the United Lutheran

Church in Laurel, Visitation was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 23 from 2

Survivors include her parents, Henry and Violet Arp; four sisters and brothers-in-law, Linda and Gregory James of Laurel, Kathryn and Loren

Lauck of Bloomfield, Jean and David Rahm of Allen and Neva and Brian

Erdmann of Carroll; special friend, Steve Coolidge; nicces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by four grandparents, one brother Marvin and

cher Funeral Home in Laurel in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Kirk E. Nelson, Douglas Spahr, Mark Wacker, Scott Jordan, James Wordekemper and Terry Coolidge.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schu-

Glenn Walker, 79, of Wayne died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995 at Providence

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the First United Methodist hurch in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main-officiated

Glenn Dale Walker, the son of Charles and Jessie (Wallick) Walker, was orn March 16, 1916 on a farm near St. Edward, Neb. He attended rural

school near St. Edward and St. Edward High School. He married Doris Jeffrey on Feb. 3, 1938 at Martinsburg, Neb. The couple lived in Kearney

where he was employed in a furniture store. They moved to Wayne in 1940

where he operated the Standard Service Station. In 1961, he went into the

insurance business with the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency in

Wayne. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Wayne,

United Methodist Men, was a certified lay speaker for the United Methodist Church, belonged to the Isaac Walton League and was an avid hunter and

of Sutton, Neb. and Myra and Rev. Jim Gochenouer of Meservey, Iowa

six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one sister, Ada Cegavske of

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Linda and Don Russell

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1990, three brothers and two

Active paffbearers were Dale Gutshall, Herb Niemann, Kenneth Echt-

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, Open Door Mission in Omaha or the Nebraska Conference of United Methodist

enkamp, Ralph Etter, Alvin Ehlers and Lester Hansen.

Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel

speeding, \$54; Scott Baldwin, Grand Island, no valid registration, \$49; Jill Christiansen, South Sioux City, speeding, \$54; Jeffrey Anderson, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Tami Perrel, Grand Island, speeding, \$54; Gary Pick, Wayne, speeding, \$74; Melissa Ege, South Sioux City, speeding, \$39; Cory Daniel, Leigh, speeding, \$39; Donavon Anderson, Concord, speeding, \$54; Joshua Curttright, Omaha, speeding, \$124; Robetta Earnmers, Hartington, speeding, \$54; Melissa Kochler, Norfolk, speeding, \$124; Rita Cox, Norfolk, speeding, \$124.

# **Dixon County** Court \_

Vehicle Registrations
1996: John J. Kilton, Ponca,

Chevrolet

1995: Douglas W. Schincke, Wakefield, Ford Pickup, Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford, Pat McMahon DBA McMahon Trucking, Allen, Toyota; Gerald G. Curry, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1994: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca. Ford; P.C. Clerk Inc., Wakefield,

1993: John Manganaro, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; JBS Inc., Ponca, Jeep Cherokee.

1992: JBS Inc., Ponca, Jeep

Cherokee. 1991: Richard D. Dohrman 2nd,

Emerson, Chevrolet. 1989: Mark Charlson, Ponca,

Isuzdi; Roy F. Stohler, Concord, Tioga Motor Home. 1986: Homero Contreras, Allen, Mazda. 1985: Travis Richtermeier,

Ponca, Chevrolet, Pete Snyder, Wakefield, Ford Pickup. 1984: Kirt Hug, Waterbury,

Chevrolet. 1979: Jayme A. Tschirren,

Allen, Chevrolet Pickup 1977: Chad Hall, Ponca, Ford

Station Wagon. 1975: Mark A. Smith, Allen, Pontiac; Mike Tophoj, Ponca, Mercury.

Court Fines

David-L. Thompson, Sieux ity, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Joanne . Sullivan, Randolph, \$54, speeding Jamine Melton, Wayne, \$39, specifug. Ernesto Martingz, Norfolk, \$74, specifug. Joanette Pichler, South Sioux City, \$54, speedto 9 ptm, at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel, with a prayer service at 7:30 ptm, at the funeral home.

Irina Ruth Arp, the daughter of Henry and Violet (Allvin) Arp, was born March 12, 1960 at Wayne, She was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne; She graduated from Laurel High School in 1938. She attended Northeast Tech in Norfolk for one year and worked as a corrective for RXIX in Norfolk for 13 years. She was a member of United ing Jan G. Hardcoff-Bickley, Om-aha, \$149, speeding and no valid registration. Douglas R. Brenner, Concord, \$39, stop sign violation. secretary for RXD in Norfolk for 13 years. She was a member of United

Concord, 539, step sign violation.

Beverly M. Klug, Waterbury.

\$39, stop sign violation. Todd

Milter, O'Neill, \$55<sub>8</sub> speeding.

James E. O'Leary, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Arturo C. Rouillard,

Sioux City, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Neal C. Willms, Sholdon, Iowa, S74, speeding. Myra A. Kingsbury, Ponca, \$39, speeding. James A. Strub, Merrill, Iowa, \$54, speed-

Jose C. Alarcon, Wakefield, 10 day jail sentence and \$31 court costs, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Ralph D. Osbahr Jr., Allen, \$149, speeding and no valid registration. Mary E. Torczon, Wakefield, \$250 or 60 hours community service and \$24 court costs, disturbing the peace.

Real Estate Transfers

Phillip J. and Evelyn M. Dougherty to Jerry Lee and Linda Lee Trudell, the NEI/4 SW1/4 and part of the SE1/4, all in 17-30N-4, containing 157,94 acres, more or less, and a tract of land in 17-30-4. commencing at the SE1/4 of said Section 17, revenue stamps ex-

Kent Chase, a single person, to Rodney Dale and Wendy Strivens, lots 4, 5 and 6; block 15, Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition to Allen, revenue stamps \$52.50.

Honorary pallbearers were Arnold Marr, Milton Matthews, Bob Keating, Edith Bauman, a single person Carter "Cap" Peterson, Dean Meyer, Don Lutt, Dean Pierson, Patt Gross and Gene Fletcher. to Joan E. and James E. Burcham. the South half of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 93, Original Plat of Ponca, revenue stamps \$40\(\frac{1}{2}\)5.

Ruth Nobbe, a single person, to Brett M. and Wendy L. Koeppe, lot 7, block 8, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$78.75.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank would like to CONGRATULATE the following winners of our 5th Anniversary Celebration drawings:

12:00 Winner - LeRoy Sievers, Wakefield - \$50 EE Savings Bond

1:00 Winner - Dave H. Ewing, Wayne - \$50 EE Savings Bond

2:00 Winner - John Hansen, Wayne - \$50 EE Savings Bond

3:00 Winner - Art Bruns, Wayne - \$50 Savings bond

4:00 Winner — Tracy Henschke, Wakefield — \$50 EE Savings Bond Winner of the "Mystery Gift" - Nebraska Football Helmet - Larry Christensen, Wayne

state bank of Wayne



# **Obituaries** Albert Johnson

Albert Johnson, 80, of Laurel died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995 at his

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Concordia Lutheran Church of Concord. The Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

Albert Alfred Johnson, the son of Andrew and Vendla (Swenson) John son, was born Nov. 26, 1914 at Laurel. He graduated from the Laurel High School in 1932. He married Mable Harbison on Sept. 24, 1949 at Wausa. He farmed south of Laurel. The couple moved to the present farm home in 1954. He was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church: Survivers include his wife, Mable, three sons, Armold, Doug

LaVerte, all of Laurel; five granddaughters; two grandsons; and one sister. Esther Johnson of Lincoln. Pallbearers were Andrew Johnson, Eldon and Melvin Vanderheiden, Melvin Loberg, Douglas Nelson and Brad Erwin.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with the Bressler-Humbleck Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

 $m{Opal\ Marquard}t$  -

Opal Marquardt, 86, of Laurel died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 2 Fat the Hitlerest Care Center in Laurel. The Rey, Glen Emert officiated.

Opal Fern Marquardt, the daughter of William and Martha Ellen (Adams) Brookhouser, was born June 17, 1909 on a farm near Venus, Neb. She was baptized and confirmed into the Methodist faith. She attended rural school near Orchard and Ewing High School. She married Victor C. Marquardt on Dec. 24, 1929 at Neligh. The couple ranched near Ewing until moving into Ewing in 1939. They moved to Beemer in 1942 and returned to Ewing in 1945 where they owned and operated their own grocery store. They sold their store and moved to Laurel in November of 1950. They managed several grocery stores and managed the grand opening for various grocery store companies in several different communities in Nebraska and neighboring states. Victor died in 1974 and the following year Opal moved to Nortolk She made her home there, until earlier this past year when she moved to the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. She was a member of Earst United Methodist Church in Norfolk and the Rebeccas.

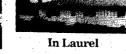
Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Victor C. Jr. and Kath-leen Marquardt of Wilsonville, Ore.; one daughter and son-in-law; Joan and Paul Huddleston of Laurel; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her husband, five brothers, three sisters and one grandchild.



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# Wayne County cattle producrs give holiday beef recipes

There's no place like home for the holidays — and home-cooked beef meals with all the trimmings. Wayne County cattle producers, who likely will feature festive beef meals at the center of their own holiday tables, are helping fund holiday beef promotions that provide consumers with hassle-free, delicious recipes.

"Cattlemen participating in the beef checkoff also consume a lot of beef. Like all consumers, they are looking for new and interesting beef recipes that fit their lifestyles," said Jill Jensen, Director of Con-sumer/Retail Affairs for the Nebraska Beef Council.

The Test Kitchens of the National Live Stock and Meat Board have distributed both traditional and contemporary beef recipes to consumers through news releases and a holiday newspaper color page. The color page, titled "Simply Elegant," features an updated timetable for beef roasting times and a recipe for standing rib roast. The holiday color page was sent to newspapers in September and is expected to reach nearly 7.5 million readers.

In addition to the color page, Wayne County cattle producers also helped fund a special holiday news release packet that was mailed in October to food editors at newspapers with circulations over 50,000. The packet includes recipes for hassle-free dinners, including a more traditional meal of classic rib roast with roasted root vegetables and individual Yorkshire puddings and a contemporary meal of herbed beef rib eye roast with parmesan polenta and mushroom ragout.

Consumers can also peruse their favorite women's or lifestyle magazine for holiday beef meal ideas. Two holiday magazines published by Woman's Day, Christmas Traditions and Best Ideas for Christmas, feature recipes for beef rib roast with zesty pepper rub and orange-herb beef rib eye roast with herbed scones, respectively,

Finally, during deskside Visits with magazine food editors last May (when editors are busy planning holiday issues), the Meat Board Test Kitchens provided them with special offers on instant read meat thermometers. Country Liv-Ladies Home Journal. Woman's Day and Family Circle all are carrying the offer, through which consumers can write to the Meat Board for their reduced-price \$5 thermometer. The thermometer will be mailed to consumers with an updated roasting timetable.

Special holiday promotions are also being conducted in Nebraska. The Nebraska Beef Council is promoting a recipe for citrus-herb beef tenderloin with roasted red peppers and onions. "The tenderloin is a traditional holiday favorite, and this gives it a '90s twist," explained Jensen.

"Through these easy-to-follow recipes and timetables, all consumers - whether they're cattle-

men, chefs or cardiologists — can prepare beef meals that are the center of a great holiday celebration," Jensen said. "Beef really is what's for holiday dinners.

Holiday beef recipes, including the citrus-herb beef tenderloin, can be obtained by contacting the Ne-braska Beef Council at 1-308-236-

Wayne County cattle producers continue to fund programs like recipe distribution that maintain and ote the positive role of beef in the American diet. These state and national programs are funded through a beef checkoff of \$1 per animal collected each time cattle are sold. For more information on the beef checkoff, contact the Nebraska Beef Council.

Classic Beef Rib Roast Total preparation and cooking time: 2 3/4 to 3 1/2 hours

6 to 8 pound well-trimmed beef rib roast (2 to 4 ribs), small end chine (back) bone removed

Seasoning:

6 cloves garlic, crushed

1/2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves teaspoon cracked black pepper

1. Heat oven to 350°. Combine seasoning ingredients; press evenly into surface of beef roast. Place roast, fat side up, in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so tip is centered in thickest part of roast, not resting in fat or touching bone. Do not add water or cover. Roast in 350° oven approximately 2 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours for medium rare; 2 3/4 to 3 hours for medium

Remove roast when thermometer registers 135° for During last hour of roasting medium rare, 150° for medium board; tent loosely with aluminum foil. Let stand 15 minutes. The temperature will continue to rise to 145° for medium rare, 160° for for medium rare, 160° for

3. Carve roast into stices; season with salt, as desired. Serve with roasted root vegetables.

Makes 8-11 servings (serving size: 6 ounces cooked, trimmed

Nutrition information per serving (1/8 of recipe): 376 calories; 46 g. protein; 1 g. carbohydrate; 20 g. fat; 5.4 mg. iron; 121 mg. sodium; 134 mg. cholesterol.

Roasted Root Vegetables

Total preparation and cooking time: 1 1/4 hours

2 packages (16 oz. each) peeled

baby carrots

2 pounds small red new potatoes

Wayne County Court

3 tablespoons olive oil 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon peppe

1. In large bowl, combine all ingredients; toss to coat. Arrange vegetables on 15/x10 inch jelly roll I hour, stirring occasionally.

2. After removing roast, increase oven temperature to 450°. Continue cooking vegetables 14 to 16 minutes or until tender and lightly browned. Serve with Classic Beef Rib Roast.

Makes 8-11 servings (serving size: 3/4 to 1 cup)
Nutrition information per serv

ing (1/8 of recipe): 181 calories; 4 g. protein; 31 g. carbohydrate; 5 g. fat; 1.8 mg. iron; 340 mg. sodium; 0 mg. cholesterol.

Individual Yorkshire Puddings
Total preparation and cooking

time: 35 minutes. Chilling time

(optional): 1 hour. cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

l cup milk 2 eggs 2 tablespoons butter, melted

1. In medium bowl, combine flour, chives, salt and thyme. In separate bowl, beat together milk and eggs with wire whisk. Gradually add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. (Cover and refrigerate up to 1 hour before baking, if de-

2. Spoon approximately 1/2 teaspoon melled butter into each of 12 medium muffin cups, tipping pan to coat bottoms. Fill each muffin cup halfway (approximately 3 tablespoons batter).

3. After removing roast, increase oven temperature to 450°. Bake puddings in 450° oven 15 to 18 minutes or until puffed and golden. Serve immediately with Classic Rib Roast.

Makes 12 individual Yorkshire uddings

Nutrition information per individual Yorkshire pudding: 77 calories; 3 g. protein; 9 g. carbohydrate; 3 g. fat; 0.7 mg. iron; 89 mg. sodium; 42 mg. cholesterol.

# Police Report.

# Cat sets off plant alarm

At 4:36 there was a report of a male walking in the area in the 200 Block of Main Street.

At 12:45 p.m. there was a report of a hit and run accident at an unknown location.

At 12:57 p.m. there was a report of inappropriate contact without parental consent of a newspaper rep-

resentative At 1:41 p.m. there was a report of an ex-girlfriend taking credit cards without permission.

Also on Nov. 15 there was one parking complaint reported and one. dog-at-large reported.

November 16

At 11:20 a.m. there was a request for fingerprints at Wayne

At 12:02 p.m. there was a report of lights on on a ear.

At 3:30 p.m. there was a report. of a hit and run accident in the 500

Block of Sherman Street.

At 6:44 p.m. there was a report. of a possible shoplifter at a business on Main Street.

At 10:21 p.m. there was a report of a speeder and reckless passing east of Wayne, Also on Nov. 16 there were two

requests to unlock vehicles and one parking complaint reported. November 17

At 11:07 a.m. there was a report of an accident at a business in the northeast part of Wayne.

At 1:45 p.m. there was a report of an accident. At 3:10 p.m. there was a request

to watch the area near the juvenile detention center. At 4:56 p.m. there was a report

of an accident in the 100 Block of Sherman Street. At 7:24 p.m. there was a report

of an altered identification. At 11:34 p.m. there was a report

of a possible breaking and entry in the 500 Block of West 4th Street. Also on Nov. 17 there was one request to unlock a vehicle, two

parking complaints reported and two reports of dog-at-large.

November 18

At 12:33 am.m there was a request to remove a person from a business in the north part of

Wayne.
At 4:33 a.m. there was a report of an open door in the 100 Block of Main Street.

At 3:44 p.m. there was a report of threatening phone calls on

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At 6:06 p.m. there was a report of a possible drunk driver west of

At 8:33 p.m. there was a report of people throwing bottles at Viken

Also on Nov. 18 there was one request to unlock a vehicle and one parking complaint reported.

November 19 At 6:10 p.m. there was a report

of a missing purse.
Also on Nov. 19 there were two requests to unlock vehicles, one parking complaint and one report of

a dog at large November 20

At 12:00 a.m. there was a report of an alarm at the Power plant.

(caused by a cat) At 12:48 a.m. there was a request to deliver a message in the

1100 Block of Lawndale. At 3:35 p.m. there was a reducst for fingerprints.

At 9:09 p.m. there was a report of an apartment broken into on Main Street.

Also on Nov. 20 there were three requests to unlock vehicles and one parking complaint reported.

Vehicle Registrations 1996: Heritage Trens. Inc., Wayne, Ford Pu; Richard Morse, Pender, Ford; Robert Twite, Wayne, Ford.

1994: Doescher Appliance, Wayne, Derwin Hartman, Wake-

field, Ford. 1993: Timothy Polenske, Wayne, Gary Burney, Wayne, Pon. 1992; Robyn Hurlbert, Carroll, Olds.

1991: Gregory Eckel, Carroll, Buick

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1988: David Claussen, Wayne, Ply; Larry Magnuson, Wayne, Olds

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1983: June Topp, Winside,

1980: Michael Dowden, Wayne, Ford; Bradley Nucrnberger, Wakefield. Chev.

1979: Dennis Baier, Wayne, Chev, Richard Scrivner, Jr., Carroll, Ford, Pat Jones, Wayne, Dodge; Chad Sebade, Wayne, GMC

Traffic Violations
Brad Geveshausen, Dakota City, no seat belt, failure to signal and no operator's license, \$114.

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. June Topp, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shawn J. Kai, Winside, defendant. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check. Criminal Proceedings
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

June Topp, Wayne, defendant, Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check. Case dismissed. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shawn J. Kai, Winside, defendant.

Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check Case dismissed. Small Claims Proceedings Ron's Service, plaintiff, vs.

James Painter, Hoskins, defendant. In the amount of \$163.30. Case dismissed. Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, vs. Tim and Kim Aulner, Winside, defendants. In the amount of

\$617.34. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$617.34 and

Wayne Dental Clinic, plaintiff, Mark and Beth Krepel, Laurel, defendants. In the amount of \$210.81. Case dismissed.

# New services offered at Office Connection

RadioShack has announced RadioShack Unlimited, an innovative new retail service concept that provides consumers convenient access to more than 100,000 unique and hard-to-find personal electronic products and accessories, replacement parts and components from many brand-name manufacturers.

RadioShack Unlimited will offer our customers the opportunity to choose from an extraordinary selection of hard-to-find merchandise in addition to the more than 3,000 products already available in Radio Shack stores across the country," said Leonard Roberts, president of RadioShack. "We are confident that the depth of selection available through RadioShack Unlimited is unmatched by any retail store."

The RadioShack Unlimited con-

cept mixes the traditional retail experience with a direct delivery strategy. Customers entering a RadioShack store have direct access to the most comprehensive consumer electronics and personal computer reference guide available. The resource catalogs are contained in a specially designed kiosk. The catalogs are indexed by product category to make selection easy and conve-

The RadioShack Unlimited catalogs feature a vast selection of products that includes phonograph needles and audio cartridges, batteries for every type of personal electronics products, computers and

computer hardware, hundreds of computer and video game software titles, more than 600 karaoke tapes, hobby kits, audio/video furniture, autosound installation kits, satellite TV accessories and thousands of similar unique and hard-to-find items. Most items in the catalogs will be delivered within five days.

The in-store catalogs are an important source for replacement parts for RadioShack products and other

selected name brands. An electronic version of the RadioShack Unlimited reference guide is currently being tested for possi-

ble introduction in 1997.
"RadioShack Unlimited is another positive step toward the goal we announced one year ago to differentiate and reposition RadioShack as a retail service concept

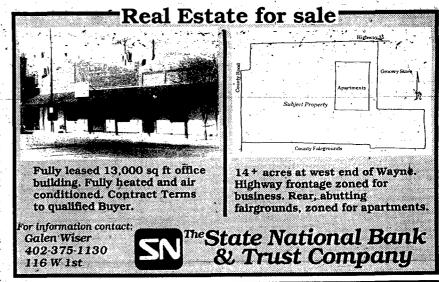
The introduction of new and innovative customer services like Ra-dioShack Unlimited assure RadioShack's position as a leader in the consumer electronics retail industry," Roberts said.

RadioShack Unlimited is avail-

able locally at Office Connection, 

RadioShack, a division of Tandy Corporation, is a consumer elecfronics store for audio, video, personal computer, telephone and personal electronics and components with more than 6,600 stores and dealers nationwide.







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# **–** Editorials Flawed process

A citizen group has been impaneled to review the state constitution to make recommendations for possible revisions

Messing with the constitution is a highly volatile practice in Nebraska. Voters already can expect to consider several constitutional ballot issues next fall-placed on the ballot through the

Now comes the prospect of more changes proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission created by the legislature

If you don't think all these constitutional questions aren't going to get a lot of Nebraskans excited about political issues next fall consider this.

The constitutional commission is already under fire because of its good old white boy makeup. Women or minorities apparently are unworthy of participating in this monumental process

Don't get too excited about any potential constitutional ballot issues proposed by the commission. These will face an uphill fight in front of the voters, anyway.

But making the revision process even tougher has been the fact that the whole process has been politically flawed from the get go.

# Coverage appreciated

Dear Editor:
We would like to thank you for doing such an outstanding job covering Laurel football not only this

season but the past seasons as well.

Mr. Berg is an asset to your 'Go Big Read!'.

Dear Editor: Special thanks to all of the wonderful students at Wayne-Carroll elementary schools who made "Go Big Read" such a successful of reading and enjoying books.

Thanks to the parents who read and signed reading slips. A big thank you to all of the teachers and staff for their cooperation and support. Thank you to my great assistant Denise Fredrickson and parent volunteers — Lesa Backstrom, Brenda Nissen and Rae Stewart for all of their help. Thanks to Runza newspaper and should be com-mended. The people in our community appreciated his efforts as well as yours.

Tom Luxford Head Football Coach

for displaying the fourth grade posters advertising Children's Book Week and for the napkins. Also thanks to the Wayne Herald for coming and taking pictures. We all enjoyed the football cookies baked by Sandra Gathje and special thanks to "Herbie Husker" for joining me in congratulating all the homerooms. Thanks to anyone and everyone who helped in any way. It was a great week of reading and

Claudia Koeber. Elementary Media Specialist

# Way Back When



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

65 years ago November 27, 1930 Gravel surfacing one and one half inches thick has been laid on Highway 35 from Winside west to the county line beyond Hoskins. Workmen will place a second layer of the same thickness this week

45 years ago
November 28, 1955
A pipe burst in the Wayne Public Library, flooding the newly re-modeled areas both upstairs and downstairs. The furnace has been turned off until repairs are completed. The library will be closed until further notice, according to city librarian, Mrs. F.A. Mildner 40 years ago November 24, 1955

Approximately 2,000 people enjoyed Randolph's Pancake Day last Saturday. The event was held at the Randolph auditorium and was sponsored by the Community Club. 35 years ago November 24, 1960

The Northeast Nebraska Yulctide Princess contest opens Friday in Wayne and is open to all Wayne area girls, ages 8-12! Wayne merchants are planning to give \$750 in free prizes in conjunction with the

Fifty-six Wayne State students, will live the life of a full-time teacher for the next two weeks as they fulfill their off-campus directed teaching assignments

30 years ago November 25, 1965

A mortgage burning ceremony is planned for Sunday, Dec. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The final retirement of the mortgage is 10 years ahead of schedule.

20 years ago November 26, 1975
The completion of the down-

town mural celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial will have to wait. A late November blizzard left behind snow and cold temperatures, making it impossible for painters to finish this month.

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# Capitol News —

# Closing crossings will create battles

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN - Another landmark of the rural landscape — railroad crossings across the country roads - may soon become an endangered

A task force appointed by the Nebraska Legislature is suggesting that the state get tough in closing some of the state's 8,000 public and private railroad crossings.

That's just too many in a state that has 4,000 miles of railroad tracks, according to members of the Nebraska Highway Rail Crossing Safety Committee.

My trusty, solar-powered calculator says that's about two crossings per mile across the state

With 110 trains a day rumbling down the Union Pacific's main line along Interstate 80, and more than 60 roaring up and down the Burlington line along Highway 2 Nebraska has two of the busiest rail corridors in the world.

Having spent some nights in motels along Highway 2, I can at-

With so much rail traffic, crossings are blocked frequently by passing trains. Even worse, trains stop frequently on these busy corridors to let the tracks ahead clear of traffic.

Those stopped trains, which can be nearly two miles long, can block tracks for 20 minutes or more, causing some mighty headaches among motorists and some serious afety problem

Hershey, which is just west of the busiest rail yard in the world at North Platte, the fire department maintains two fire barns, one on each side of the U.P. tracks. That way, a fire engine is available at all times — even when a stopped or moving train is dividing the town

Trains can also block ambulances and block farmers, access to fields and to grain elevators.

So it's a mighty big problem and about to get worse railroads are planning longer trains and more main-line tracks.

But the problem is, people don't want, to lose their local railroad

crossing, and the boards that must agree to close them boards and county boards — don't want to close crossings either.

State officials always point to St. Paul when talking about the inability of local towns to close crossings. There are 11' railroad crossings on the east side of St. Paul, one on about every street-in

When the U.P. and the state suggested a few be closed down, residents revolted. In the end, none of the crossings were closed.

In the grand tradition of government, the state task force on railroad crossings has decided if you can't beat the system, change it.

some other board or council, besides local city councils or county boards, get the ultimate power to close down railroad crossings.

Such a group, they reason, would look past local uproars and convenience issues and close down crossings that are unsafe and redun-

ever proposed. Local control is a Nebraska tradition and giving it up doesn't happen without a donný-

I also sniff an effort by railroads to rid themselves of an inconvenience of their own — all those nasty crossings they must maintain and all those citizen complaints.

Sure, something needs to hap pen. Right now, it's an awkward situation: the state and railroads can suggest closing some crossings, and offers money and improvements at other crossings as incentives, but cities and counties can tell them to get lost

The end result in St. Paul and other locations is that crossings remain open but they deteriorate due to lack of maintenance.

You've got to wonder if we'll see this issue rolling down the tracks in 1996. It's an election year, and controversial issues usually don't get very far in an election

# Photo-editorial

Members of the Wayne High School One Act Play team open their quest for a repeat state championship next week with district competition. The cast performed their production in a warm-up dinner theatre benefit Tuesday night. Director Ted Blenderman always has his students in prime shape for the district and state competitions and this year promises to be another excellent showing for the Wayne drama students. The school has a winning tradition in speech, drama and music. Cast members put in hundreds of hours rehearsing, studying their characters and the history and life-style of the period in which the play was set. The process is a great learning experience and often physically draining for the students. And did we mention this is an extracurricular activity--like sports. Good luck One Act Team and keep up the hard work.

# Technology: always better, never cheaper

Mann

I always get suckered by new inventions that are marketed as products to make our lives easier New tools that speed up the time it takes to do tasks are always fascinating to me. I love reading Science and Popular Mechani

The first electronic calculators got me excited about technology. I was in high school chemistry vainly trying to master the slide rule when the first \$50 dollar four-function calculators made the market. They were the size of a paperback book

Overboard

and we nerds who used to carry slide rules as our imagined badge of superiority, had to switch to a bulky.

belt-borne calculator holders as our icons of nerdy with-it-ness.

A good slide rule at that time could be purchased for about \$10 and it would do more things than the first calculators. But you weren't an un-todate nerd if you still carried stide-rule around after calculators were marketed.

I love the world of computers and continual hardware and software upgrades that are not so much an advancement in technology as they are computer industry's marketing gimmick to touch nerdy pockets for a few sawbucks every time you put a pen in your pocket protector.

On my Christmas list is a new notebook computer with a built in cellular phone. I want to take my office to the woods or the beach in Cancun like those AT&T commercials predict. I want to never have to spend another dime for a postage stamp by exclusively using E-mail.

It is not that far from reality. The new system coming on line through the Wayne City Schools will almost make it capable, All I need is about \$5,000 for the notebook and software. Guess who is not going to get what he wants

Okay, if I can't have that, I'll settle for one of those new refrigerators being developed that will use new refrigerant technology. They use the chemical reaction of polar molecules to quickly freeze things (ice cubes in four minutes) These things are touted to use less energy, eliminate ozonedepleting refrigerants and function as a portable cooler for outings.

Take it to the office with you, even if the office is in the woods or

beach in Cancun.

Is your pop warm? No problem, drop it in the new refrigerator and it is

ice cold in seconds--a microwave in reverse.

While contemplating the cooling possibilities and the impact the new technology will have on the air-conditioning industry also consider the cost we will all incur in throwing out our old, outdated, slow-cooling refrigera-

tors and air conditioners and buying the new models. Then comes our television sets and computer screens, which, incidentally will probably become one in the same in the not too distant future

New technology has been announced that will allow replacement of cathode ray tubes with a new thin sheet of material that has tiny electronic particles which can emit independent light rays. The net effect will be that televisions and computer screens will be less bulky (as in more portable), use less energy, have enhanced picture quality and create fewer health

Oh, did I mention, those new screens will cost us something

We wanted to put some paint on the walls at the new Mann abode. We could have bought a \$3 traditional paint roller and pan, but no! That's old technology. They have these new machines that electronically pump the paint to the roller so you can paint four times as fast. It's a gadget. Gotta have

Fork over \$80 bucks. Plus it takes more paint to run it than you would the old system and cleanup takes four times as long, but hey, it's new so it must be better, right?

Technology is wonderful but it is never cheap. America what a country.

# Allen to benefit from state housing assistance

ties in Nebraska who will share in \$395,000 to aid an ongoing new Homeownership Opportunity Pro

Created by the state, Homeownership Opportunity Programs lend money to low- and middle-income wage earners for down payments and closing costs for first-time home purchases.

"Nebraska's communities are making every effort to meet the demand of affordable housing for their residents — a goal that we all share," said Gov. Ben Nelson in announcing the grants. "We'll work to continue creating new partnerships and find new, innovative fistrong housing development projects statewide."

This project is part of an ongoing program directed by the Ne-braska Department of Economic Development which encourages and assists with the development and vitality of businesses and communities throughout the state. Federal funds are made available to the state. of Nebraska from the U.S. Depart ment of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development

Block Grant (CDBG) program. Cedar Rapids will receive \$170,000 for an owner-occupied rehabilitation project. With the funds, the community can continue to help people who have been on a waiting list for housing rehabilita-tion assistance since 1992. The list was created when Cedar Rapid's Home Opportunity Program initially received funds from the HOME Investment Partnership program to develop affordable housing and create homeownership opportunities.

Cozad and Allen will receive \$75,000 each to help individuals waiting to participate in their successful Homeownership Opportunity Programs.

Wymore will receive \$75,000 to design and implement a Homeownership Opportunity Program.



'Guts Club

Amy Wiebelhaus (right) of Neligh-Oakdale High School wore an appropriate shirt Saturday for the Junior Science Academy Winter Workshop at Wayne State College. She and schoolmate Jessica Dye were truly a part of the "guts club" as they examined the anatomy of a specimen in the "Repro" workshop in Carhart Science Hall. The two were among over 500 statewide students who attended the morning and afternoon workshops.

# Colleges (continued from page 1A) primary role for guaranteeing qualeffectiveness of programs.

The law also states that the ommission's criteria "sh

fringe on the prerogative of the governing boards" to make decisions on academic quality
This fall, the commission set up

various rules requiring the governing boards to supply evidence of quality curriculum, teaching and learning

Odus Elliott, academic officer of the commission, said that while the

ity programs rests with the governing boards, the law calls for the

Elliott said the commission would like to see summaries of consultant or accrediting team reports and other items that would help it get a sense

of the quality of programs Richard Wood, general counsel for the University of Nebraska, said the commission exceeded jts authority and that its request indicates there "continues to be a problem."

Dennis Baack, head of the Nebraska Community College Association, said it was conceivable that nore legislation would be needed to clear up the disagreement. "I think it can be worked out without having to go to that extreme," Baack said.

Carrol Krause, executive director of the state college system, said the schools don't need to "go to war" with the commission on this matter.

"I think we need to sit down and discuss it and maybe try to work out our dillerences." Krause

# Lighting (continued from page 1A)

The Chamber will be hosting its weekly Chamber Coffee to coincide

with the lighting ceremony. "This is a great way to kick off the season. A lot of lights and labor have been donated, so we really expect a beautiful display," said Chamber Executive John Farnan.

"Everyone is welcome. We'll light the park just after dark and there will be plenty of hot liquids and rolls to keep everybody warm, and the downtown merchants will be open late," he said

The Chamber will also have its first two drawings for \$500, in the Wayne, America Great Cash Giveaway on Saturday. The drawings will continue and culminate with two \$1,000 drawings on Dec. 23.

To register to win, visit a participating merchant.

Farnan noted that the Lighted Christmas Parade is just two weeks away. Call the Chamber at 375-2240 for entry forms and more information on holiday activities.

# Eagles make plans for December

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Nov. 20 with Babs Middleton, president, presiding.

The Thanksgiving potluck sup-per was held Nov. 18. Co-chairmen were Fern Test and Glendora Wigseler A drawing was held with Doris Gilliland and LeRoy Middleton winning prizes.

The joint Aeric and Auxiliary Christmas potlack supper will be held Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. A S2 gift exchange will be held. All members are welcome to bring guests.

Soup suppers, open to the pub lie, will be held at the club on Dec. 7, 14 and 21. Volunteers are needed for food donations and workers. A sign-up sheet is posted on the bul-letin board.

On Dec. 4; State Auxiliary President Iva Johnson will make her official visit to the Wayne Club. Anyone interested in joining them for supper before the meeting should sign up at the club.

### Tax relief numbers don't tell story LINCOLN Neb. (AP) - The numbers don't tell the real story about potential problems with plans to provide Nebraskans with property tax relief:

That's the message from League of Nebraska Municipalities Director Lynn Rex to the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

She was one of a few people who spoke to the legislative panel about a proposed constitutional amendnient (LR93CA) to place dollars and cents limits on the actual property tax levy allowed for local governments.

As offered, the proposal would limit schools to \$1 of the property tax levied per \$100 assessed valuation. Counties would receive 30 cents, cities and villages would receive 60 cents if they offer fire protection or 50 cents if they don't.

"I can't tell you a magic number, but I can tell you all of the numbers don't reflect the real impact of this measure" or any of the other proposed, constitutional amendments that are the subject of petition drives,

Mrs. Rex said Monday.
"The numbers don't reflect which of the two city workers in Clay

Center will get laid off," she said, adding that the statement was hypo-

Mrs. Rex argued that the existing hids on anticipated receipts that are now in place are very effective.

'There's a perception that something has to be done, so we're going to do something," she said.

"I contend there will be certain pockets in the state where there will be no property tax relief," Mrs. Rex said.

She said imposing the same kind of levy restrictions - outlined in both the Legislature's proposal and one being promoted by the Nebraska State Education Association and Farm Bureau - would be patently Treating Oshkosh and Omaha

alike would be as unfair as a lid on the states which would treat Ne-braska and California alike," she said.

Committee member Bud Robinson of Blair asked Mrs. Rex why he hasn't heard the same concerns from mayors or other city officials in his northeast Nebraska district.

We haven't been encouraging them to contact their senators," she

"If three mayors call me, that has more impact with me than anything

you say," Robinson said.

Mrs. Rex said the League is work-

ing on a four-county example to demonstrate the impact of the pro-"We want to give you accu-. posals. rate information," she said.

"It's crunch time. We've got to

have something soon," Robinson, said.

Committee Chairman Sen. Paul Hartnett of Bellevue asked how many really essential people it takes to run a city or village. Mrs. Rex promised the committee a survey with that kind of information. "It all depends on the level of

service people are willing to live with," she said.

"We need to look at all of the proposals and see what we can live with," Hartnett said.

The committee is one of several studying the ramifications of the measure being touted by the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

# Flu-(continued from page 1A)

Lutt said there are viruses that cause stomach flu symptoms and viruses that cause respiratory symptoms. There are hundreds of different viruses that can cause the flu or a cold so it is impossible to make a generalization on the best way to

# Holiday gives all reason to be thankful

Holidays carry traditions. Thanksgiving, as the word suggests, is a celebration for everyone wanting to express and demonstrate appreciation, to God for countless blessings.

You're right, though some fail to speak of it, we all have a lot for which we are thankful.

The Pilgrim Fathers were wise, indeed, who set us such a good example in the fall of 1621. They chose a day to thank God for the myriad blessings conferred upon them. In the 374 years since, abundant blessings have continued to anoint the people of this wonderful country.

How grateful we can be for the impressive documents of government, notably a Declaration of Independence, that acknowledges God as the endower of all fundamental rights; and a Constitution for a government that would guarantee the pursuit of those rights by all citizens.

We can be thankful for great statesmen in the early years of this nation's growth, whose intelligence, courage, patriotism, sacrifices and restraint gave the 13 colonies the opportunity to merge

We can be thankful for little country churches where small numbers gather to worship to-gether, and for the big city churches that attract thousands equally devout.

We can be thankful for an educational system, for fertile farms that produce the food under the care of hard working farmers, and for the numerous industries that make the comforts of life so widely enjoyed. specially at this time of year



families having an empty chair at the Thanksgiving dinner table because of a tragic loss. We're thank ful for their courage

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Above all, we're thankful to a Supreme Being Who watches over us as "one Nation, under God.."

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Can we Americans, in spite of our differing perceptions and beliefs, continue to demonstrate the likes of freedom?

Only He Who sits above the circle of the Earth knows,

This Thanksgiving, we thank Him for being privileged to be a part of this grand experiment in self government.

Even the thankless, who worship only a god they alone can identify, get a day off. Happy Thanksgiving

Rod Hunke

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Harvest (continued from page IA) forence in corn yields between corn

in fields where com was planted after corn and those where corn was planted after soybeans. The corn after soybean fields were much beiter, as much as 30 bushels per acre on dryland," Holshouser said.

Holshouser said that corn-yaelds on the test plots ranged from 20 to 50 bushels per acre on dryland com that was planted late and had been plagued with rootworm to 80 bushels per acre for corn that was planted on soybean ground.

Holshouser said that he was pleased with soybean yields, given growing conditions this year. "Overall\_soybeans yielded from the upper 20s to 30 bushels per acre. We were fairly happy with these yields. They were not what we had the last two years, but considering everything the crops had to go through, they weren't too bad," he

saying yields were somewhat better than expected. She added that grain prices are up from last year and this fact will help offset the lower





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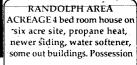
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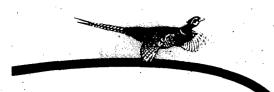
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# ardiac 'Cats stun Morningside in O.T.

Of the Herald

Mike Fitzner's three-pointer with six seconds left in regulation completed a stunning comeback as Wayne State College went on to a 97-91 overtime victory over Morningside College Wednesday night. The Wildcats erased a 19point second half deficit to top the Chiefs, who made it to the final eight in last year's NCAA Division II tournament.

"This is a super win for our program," said Head Coach Greg McDermott. "To beat an established program such as Morningside. I can't say what it does for our program.

The game was a defensive battle for the first five minutes with the score tied at 4-4, but Morningside slowly built a 49-33 halftime lead. The 'Cats shot only 34 percent in the first half as junior Alten Cheek picked up a pair of quick fouls and was forced to watch most of the half from the bench and Fitzner extended his shooting slump to a game and a half with three missed shots

After falling behind by 19 the Wildcats began their comeback. Wayne State had cut the lead to 12 when Morningside's Brad Barron fouled out after being slapped with a pair of technicals. Justin Malcom

hit four free throws to cut the lead to eight. One minute later, Kyle White hit a three-pointer and was fouled while shooting. The four-point play sliced the lead to four. Morningside rebuilt their lead to nine, but Fitzner hit three baskets. including a pair of three-pointers to get the 'Cats within one... A pair of free throws by Cheek with 3:22 left in regulation gave WSC their first lead since the opening minutes The Chiefs regained their lead before Fitzner's three-pointer knotted it at 84-84 with six ticks left Fitzner, who has been slumping with his shot fately, couldn't have picked a better time to hit a three-pointer.

"I knew we needed one," said-Fitzner. "I pump faked and the guy didn't go up, so I just went up and shot it and luckily it went in. I've been struggling with my shot I came out in the second. half and it just started feeling good. I got one to drop right away missed a couple more, but I stuckwith it, 1 kept getting my shots and finally they started falling for

In overtime, Wayne State built a five point lead on a pair of Fitzner free throws and a three pointer by Craig Philipp and held-on for a six point win

This is a huge win for us confidence-wise," said Fitzner.

The team saw what we're capable of doing tonight. We spotted them 16 points at halftime and still came back and beat them,"

McDermott credits the the win

to the play of freshmen Jaime Jones, Tyler Johnson, Chad Nelson

and Jason Diaz.
"I think the intensity and enthusiasm that we played with tonight was a result of our youth," said McDermott. "Those guys don't know any better. They don't realize the intense pressure situation we were in late in the game. They're just playing. They're They're just playing. making plays and I think we led on that.

Johnson led the team with 21 points, while dishing out five assists: Fitzner added 18 points and six rebounds and Philipp had 16 points and grabbed 11 boards. Jones poured in 14 points and had five rebounds. Curt Woodin led the team with six assists.

"Our team now realizes what we're capable of and what our potential is," said McDermott. "Tonight's victory just shows them that if we take care of the basketball

WSC 97, MORNINGSIDE 91 · O.T.

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MORNINGSIDE (91)

Javon Kleis 10-20-34-24, Joel Weyand
4:11-6-8-16, P.J. Hogan 0-2'0-0-0; Dan
Heiler 5-10-2-2-13, Brad Barron 3-11-0-0-6,
Ryan Laager 2-3-0-0-5, Bryan Martin, 1-3-00-3, Larry Johnson 0-1-1-2-1, Glenn
Philipp 2-4-4-8-8, Sent Madole, 1-1-2-4-5,
Tun West 2-5-0-2'5, Corey Moore 1-2-3-4
5-7 Totals 31-73-21-34-91.

WAYNE STATE (97)

5 / Totals 31-73 21-34 91.

- WANNE STATE (47)
Allen Check 1-2 4-6 6, Curt Woodth 1-2 1-2-4, Mike Frizher 5-12 4-4 18, Craig
Philip 4-6 7-8 16, Chad Nelson 2-8 9 0 4,
- Kyle White 13-11-4, Jason Juaz 0-6 1-4
- 1, Tyler Johnson 7-12 6-11-21, Justin
Malcom 2-5 4-6 8/3Dan Anderson 0-1 1-2
- 1, Greg Ryán 0-1 0/2 0, James Jones 5-10
- 3-10 14, Totals 28-68 32-56-97
- 3-point goals — WSC - Woodth 1-2,
- Frizher 3-4-1, Philip 1-1, Nelson 0-3, Junta 1-3, Chadole 1-1, West 1-3, Makon 0-3, Jones 1-2, McCore 1-2, Makon 0-3, Jones 1-2, McCore 1-2, Makon 0-3, Jones 1-2, McCore 1-3, Makon 0-4, Lagger 1-2, Maran 1-3, Andele 1-1, West 1-3, Moare 1-1
- Refounds — WSC - St (Philip 11)
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Refounds — WSC 24 (Philip 11) Fitzner-6); MC 44 (Heller 9) Assists — WSC 19 (Woodin 6), MC 20

 WSC 28; MC 36, Louled. 

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State travels Wayne Springfield, Mo., this weekend to compete in at the Drury College Classic. On Friday, the 'Cats play

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8:00 p.m. Saturday Tuesday, November 28 Rice Auditorium
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Southwest Baptist, who finished 17-10 last year. WSC comes back on Saturday to play Drury, who finished 19-8 a year ago.

"Southwest Baptist is a program with an outstanding basketball tradition," said McDermott. this point in the season we can't be concerned too much with what the other team is going to do. We have to be worried about executing our offense, executing properly on defense, and continuing to give a good effort in the rebounding area we do that, we can beat anybody

we play."

The Wildcats return home next Tuesday to host the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State. In last year's game at Brookings, the 'Cats fell 85-60. Greg Ryan led the squad with 12 points, while Curt Woodin pulled down seven rebounds.

"They're going to be big," said McDermott. "They have some good athletes on the perimeter and it will be another tough test for us. We just have to be ready to execute our game plan. If we can do that and can step up and knock down some open shots, then we have a



Freshman Chad Nelson goes up strong for a basket during Wayne State's win over Morningside on Tuesday.

# Shots won't fall for Wildcats in loss to Mavericks

By Korey Berg

Wayne State College shot only 32 percent from the field as they 32 percent from the friend a lost their season opener to Nebraska-Omaha 72-63 Saturday with at Rice Auditorium. WSC ourrebounded the Mayericks 47 to 38 and took 26 more shots to keep the game close.

I felt we did what we had to do defensively and from a rebounding standpoint to win the game," said Head Coach Greg McDermott, "but unfortunately we didn't hit the open shots. I felt we got good shots, they just didn't go in for us."

The Wildcats were leading 17-13 in the first half after a three-pointer Curt Woodin, but UNO a 19-2 run and led at the half 33-22.

Wayne State responded with an 18-4 run to open the second half. Allen Cheek scored 10 points during the spurt and WSC took the lead at 40-37 on a Kyle White three-pointer. The Mays scored 14 of the next 16 points, however to take a nine point-lead with six minutes left in the game. Tyler Johnson hit a three-pointer and Craig Philipp added a free throw to cut the lead to five, but Charles Box hit a pair of three-pointers to build the Mays lead back to 11 with 2:58 left in the game. Nebraska-Omaha hit 13 of 19 free throws down the stretch to hold on for the nine point win.

Anytime you shoot 32 percent for the entire game, you're fortunate to be in the game," said McDermott, "With 10 minutes left it's a tie ball game and I think we made a heck of a run to get to that point. We relaxed a little bit, and give the credit to UNO, they took advantage of it and made a run of their own and hit their free throws down the stretch."

Three-point threat Mike Fitzner was shut down by the Mavericks, going 0-9 from the field. Wayne State's other three-point bomber, freshman Chad Nelson, left the game early in the first half with an injured right knee. The loss of Nelson, who led the 'Cats in scoring in the exhibition season, hampered the Wayne State effort.

Taking 20 points a game out of our lineup certainly changed the way UNO capproached us defensively," said McDermott. "I think they spent a lot more energy trying to stop Mike Fitzner and without Chad on the other side of the floor they were able to do that."

Junior Allen Cheek led the team with 17 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks before fouling out late in the game. Sophomore Craig Philipp also dumped in 17 points and had nine boards. Junior Curt woodin had eight points and six assists, while freshman Tyler Johnson had nine points and four \_ Freshman Jaime Jones pulled down five rebounds and had four steals

UNO 72, WSC 63

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NEBRASKA-OMAHA (72)
Shadre Thomas 4-9 3-4 12, Richard
Jones 3-5 4-6 11, Andy Price 1-4 0-0 3,
John Skokan 4-6 1-2 9, Derrick Bogay 2-8
1-2 5, Rashaad Watkins 6-0 0-0 0, Pete
Ledford 1-6 7-9, Charles Box 4-7 0-2 11,
Tim Burrell 0-1 1-2 1, James Miller 1-3 912 11. Totals 20-04 26-39 72

WANNE STATE (43)

1m Burrell 0-1 1-2 1, James Miller 1-3 9-12 11. Totals 20-49 26-39 72
WAYNE STATE (63)
Allen Check 6-15 4-6 17, Curt Woodin 3-5 0-0 8, Mike Fitzner 0-9 0-0 0, Craig Philipp 7-15 2-4 17, Chad Nelson 0-1 0-0 0, Kyle White 1-3 0-0 3, Jusun Cole 1-1 0-0 2, Matt Blomenkamp 0-0 0-0 0, Jason Diaz 0-3 0-0 0, Tyler Johnson 3-9 2-3 9, Greg Ryan 1-5 0-0 3, Justin Malcom 2-4 0-0 4, Dan Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Gary Kneifl 0-0 0-0 0, Jasine 19ck 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-75 8-13 63.

3-point goals — WSC - Check 1-4, Woodin 2-4, Fitzner 0-6, Philipp 1-3, Nelson 0-1, White 1-3, Diaz 0-2, Johnson-1-2, Ryan 1-1, Malcom 0-2, Jones 0-1, UNO - Thomas 1-3, Jones 1-1, Price 1-4, Bogay 0-1, Box 3-3.

Rebounds — WSC 47 (Check 12, Philipp 9); UNO 3 8 (Miller 8).

Assists — WSC 15 (Woodin 6); UNO 14

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(Jones 6) Total Fouls — WSC 24; UNO 15, Fouled out - Check -Halftime — UNO 33, WSC 22.

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# **Wayne State women top Concordia**



Sophomore Julie Heine puts up a shot against the Austra-lian Select Team Tuesday night.

# Sports Briefs

## Alumni volleyball players wanted

WINSIDE - Any Winside High School Alumni volleyball participants interested in playing in an alumni volleyball tournament Nov. 25-26, please contact Lisa Schroeder at 286-4466 or 337-1828 for additional information.

## Thanksgiving rec center hours set

WAYNE — The Wayne State College Rec Center with be open during the following hours for the week of Thanksgiving:

Tuesday Nov 21 Wednesday, Nov. 22 Thursday, Nov. 23 Friday, Nov. 24

6:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m CLOSED - Thanksgiving CLOSED

Saturday, Nov. 25 CLOSED-Sunday, Nov. 26 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Regular facility hours will resume on Monday, November 27.

# Wayne gymnasts compete with Flairs

WAYNE - The Norfolk YMCA Flairs, gymnastics, team was again in action last weekend at the first annual Pioneer Gym-Trek gymnastics meet. Three Wayne youths competed in the meet. In level six, Alissa Dunklau, 10, placed third in the yoult with a score of 9.05. Katie Walton, 12, placed 11th in the vault with a score of 8.9, eighth on the beam with a score of 7.85 and seventh on the floor with score of 9. In level five, Malissa Fredrickson, 12, place third on the floor with a score of 8.95 and second on the bars with a score of 8.9.

# Eighth graders win in hoop action

WAYNE — The Wayne eighth grade boys basketball team beat West Point in their first game of the season. Wayne built a 17-5 halftime lead and went on to win 30-19. Joel Munson led in scoring with 16 points, followed by Ryan Hank (6), Klinton Keller (4), Jon Slaybaugh (2) and Sam Schrant (2). Dustin Schmeits, Keller and Hank each had five rebounds. The teams next game is Nov. 28 against Pender in the City Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

# Seventh graders top West Point

WAYNE - Wayne beat West Point 24-19 in seventh grade basketball. Leading scorers were Ben Meyer with 12 points, Craig Olson with six, Anthony Sump with four and Jeff Ensz with two

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Wayne State women's basketball team got the 1995-96 season started on Friday night with a 84-62 win over Concordia. The 'Cats held the Bulldogs to 36 percent shooting and forced 39 turnovers. Offensively, WSC placed five players in double figures and hit 45 percent of their shots.

"I thought it was a good opening night win," said Head Coach Mike "I didn't think we started real sharp offensively, but defensively we played with good intensity."

WSC 84, CONCORDIA 62

CONCORDIA (62).

Amy Weisbrook 0-1.0-0.0, Allison
Nyland 3-12.0-1 8, Becky Wishusen 1-5.0-0.2, Dena Poppe 7-13-5-6-19, Stephanie
Schilke 1-5.8-10.10, Amy Masek 1-1.0-0.2, Christie Cantrell 4-7.0-0.8, Stephanie
Aden 0-1.0-0.0, Tracy Jahde 0-0.0-0.0,
Rächel Witzel 3-6.3-4.9, Shanna Sander 0-5.2-2.2, Jami Hadwiger 0-0.2-3.2. Totals 20-56.20-26.62.

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WAYNE STATE (84)
Julie Heine 0-3 1-2 1, Amy Brodersen
8-12 1-3 18, Danyel Grammet 1-7 1-1 3,
Mindi Jensen 3-9 2-2 10, Susie Osbom 6-8
2-2 14, LeAnn Weeks 3-5 2-3 10, Jenny
Thompson 2-9 2-2 7, Jodi Heller 0-0 0-0 0,
Kara McLarty 1-2 0-0 2, Pam Drickey 0-0
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Belz 0-1 0-0 0, Lori Zeimetz 3-5 1-1 7.
Totals 32-71 13-19 84,
3-point goals — WSC - Heine 0-1.

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3-point goals — WSC - Heine 0-1.
Brodersen 1-1, Grammer 0-2, Jensen 2-3,
Weeks 2-3, Thempson 1-4, Schultz 1-2,
CONCORDIA - Weisbrook 0-1, Nyland 2-4,
Cantrell 0-1.
Rebounds — WSC 32 (Jensen 6,
Schultz 5); CONCORDIA 49 (Poppe 9,
Assists — WSC 27 (Brodersen 8):

Assists — WSC 27 (Brodersen 8); CONCORDIA 11 (Nyland 5). Total Fouls — WSC 19; CONCORDIA 17, Fouled out – none. Halftime -- WSC 40, CONCORDIA 30.

Junior Amy Brodersen scored-nine of the 'Cats first 12 points, but Concordia held a 17-12 lead with 11:20 to play in the first half. WSC went on 15-2 run to build a lead they would not relinquish. The Wildcats led 40-30 at halftime and

Concordia could get no closer than eight in the second half

Brodersen scored 18 points and had eight assists, five steals and three blocked shots. Senior Susie Osborn had 14 points, while junior Mindi Jensen scored 10 points grabbed six rebounds and tive blocked shots. Freshman Carla Schultz poured in a dozen points and had five rebounds and freshman LeAnn Weeks scored 10 points and had six assists. Senior Lori Zeimetz and freshman Jenny Thompson each contributed seven

points to the win.
"We had some returners step up," said Barry, "and we had some young players off the bench that played pretty well. One stat that I hope continues is our assist-to-turnover ratio [27 assists, 16 turnovers]. If we play like that and we have that kind of ratio, we're going to be pretty well off in most

On Wednesday night, the 'Cats hosted the Australian Select team. Wayne State fell behind early and could not recover, losing 80-66. The Wildcats shot only 31 percent in the first half as they fell behind 44-29. In the second half, WSC held the Australians to 28 percent shooting as they outscored them

Brodersen scored 15 and had three assists and four steals. Senior Danyel Grammer had 13 points, while Osborn had eight points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots. Schultz had 11 points and Jensen pulled down a dozen boards and scored six points.

The women host Mt. Marty on Tuesday at 5:30 in Rice Auditorium in a double-header with the men's team, who host South Dakota State. Mt. Marty finished 14-14 last year and lost to the Wildcats 83-74. Amy Brodersen scored 19 points for the 'Cats in the game

# McGown places 103rd at national meet

Junior James McGown became the first Wildeat to compete in a national cross country championship sines 1968, and Wayne State's highest finisher since 1967 with his time of 34:17.50 (10,000 meters) for 103rd place. While neither the time nor place he and Coach Brian Kavanaugh were hoping for, both felt many positives came from this race. "I think this was a learning

experience for both of us," said Kavanaugh. "James has never Kavanaugh. "James has never experienced a race of this quality before and this was the first athlete I've had reach a national cross country championship, so there were a lot of unknowns for both of

McGown cchocd those sentiments.

'Normally I go out in around 5:05 for the first mile and am near the front. This time I was 4:48 and toward the back."

Of more significance, however, was a nagging bout of tendinitis in. McGown's right knee that flared up the day after the North Central Regional Championship.

James indicated that it didn't and we always run well there

bother him much during the race, probably because of the adrenaline, said Kavanaugh, "but it really hampered his training the last two weeks and definitely affected his confidence. It's tough to go into a meet like this knowing your training hasn't been where you want

On the plus side is the knowledge and experience gained by

"At first James was pretty down about how he ran," Kavanaugh said, but I think he realizes where he could have finished had he been healthy and more focused. Jason Massman from South Dakota State, who beat James by only 10 seconds at Regionals, placed ninth overall. The speed of the first mile won't affect him near as much next time. because he knows he can run with

these guys."

McGown plans to redshirt next year in hopes of leading a team to nationals in 1997.

"The national meet in 1997 will probably be at Wisconsin-Parkside," said Kavanaugh. "We are very familiar with that course

# The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 23, 1995

Wayne State Senior Danyel Grammer helps out a Junior 'Cat during their performance at halftime of the men's game Tuesday night.

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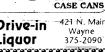
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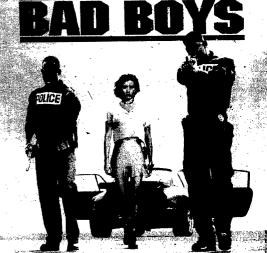
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# 5th & 6th Grade Results from 11/18 Boys Devils 38, Huskers 36 - overtune Devils — Jeff Pippitt 18, Andy Martin 8, Rick Volk 6, Natharr Wacker 5, Kevin Mödrell 1 Huskers — Jeremy Fronte (3, Tony Carollo 10, Mike Sturm 9, Care Keibel 1

Rec Basketball

Gators 42, Wildcats 21
Gators — Drew Slayhaugh 12,
Ryan Schmeits 12, Luke

Ayan Schmetts 12, Luke Christensen 6, Mike Swerczek, 6, William Karr 4, Joseph Holstedt 2 Wildeats — Brad Hansen 12, Cody Onnen 4, Judd Gless 2, Joe Brumm 2, Jason Volleger 1

Bruins 38, Jayhawks 29 Bruins — Brad Hochstein 18, Brian Kemp 6, Jon Ehrhardt 6, Travis Luhr 4, David Jammer 2, Scan

Jayhawks — Nick Lipp 11 dy Niemann 8, Corbin Sharer 4. Jared Heithold 3, Tyler Anderson 2, Girls
Hawkeyes 13, Wolverines 10

Hawkeyes — Amber Nelson 4, April Thede 4, Rachel Rubendall 3, Kelcey Schlines 2.
Wolverines — Ashley Loberg 4.
Jamie Sharer 2, Amy Harder 2.

Ashleigh Anikaputa 2.

Razorbacks 11, Sooners 10 - o.t. Razorbacks — Faith Krocker 5, Elizabeth Sump 4, Alissa Dunklau 2.

Sooners — Amanda Munter 6, Lindsay Stoltenberg 2, Ann Temmo Hoosiers 14, Cowboys 2
Hoosiers — Kari Harder 6,
Alissa Ellingson 6, Shawn Ford 2
Cowboys — Christine Gathje 2.



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# First United Methodist will hold Holiday Fair

holiday gift giving will be offer to area residents at this year's United Methodist Church Christmas Fair to be held Saturday, Dec. 2. from  $10\ a.m\ to\ 2\ p.m.$ 

Shoppers are asked to use the north door of the church where they will be greeted by Pastor and Mrs. Gary Main and Julie Claybaugh, president of United Methodist Women.

In addition to various booths the fair will once again feature a hot turkey dinner served at the church from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dinner can be delivered to homes or offices or purchased at the church and taken home.

This year's menu includesturkey, mashed potatoes and gravy for \$3.50; half portions fro \$2; cold turkey sandwiches for \$2; pie for \$1 and coffee or milk for \$.50. Those wishing to have their food delivered can place their orders as early as 9 a.m. with delivery beginning at 11 a.m. Call the church at 375-2231 to This year's fair will include the following booths:

Country Store--Shoppers can purchase homemade pies, cakes, breads and rolls, cookies, candies, eggs, canned goods, jellies and jams and a variety of other food items. Chairpersons of this booth are Geralda Lipp and Mary Cherry.

Promise Tree--One of the most unique booths at the Christmas Eair is the Promise Tree, where specific talents, products and services are promised in exchange for a specific amount of money. Promises are paid for the day of the fair and are carried out as agreed upon by the promiser and purchaser. Popular promises in the past have included cleaned pheasants, catefed meals and horseback rides. Chairpersons of this booth are Cyndi Wagner and Marilyn Anderson.

Stichery and Crafts Boutique--Sewn, crocheted and knitted items, embroidery, counted cross-stitch and other needlework will be featured at this booth are Lise Wiesman and Betty Lawrence

Kid's Korner--Items are \$2 and under are sold at the Kid's Corner booth, including items which are suitable as gifts fro children, or as gifts children may purchase for rela-tives, friends and teachers. In addition, grab bags may also be pur-chased at this booth and are marked for either boys or girls. Chairpersons of this booth are Sue Buryanek and Maureen Wacker.

The Nook-Good, used items of every kind, except clothing, may be purchased at the Nook. Chairperson for this booth are Mary Jarvi and

Cookie Booth--In this booth, for a small price, sugar cookies can be decorated by persons of all ages. At times, the booth also will have plates of decorated cookies for sale. Chairpersons for this booth are Sue Schroeder and Patti Grashorn.

In addition to the booths, there will be a Corsage for Missions table where a \$1 donation to missions will entitle shoppers to a colorful ribbon corsage. This is a special way to say "thanks", "I love you" or "I'm glad we are friends." As another Christmas gift idea, shoppers may wish to purchase a new knife from a wide assortment offered at this table. Chairpersons for corsages/knives are Fern Kelley d Verna Rees.

Qverall chairperson for the 1995 Christmas Fair is Mary Cafstens. Co-chairperson is Carla Gunn with Eilene Jager as Advisor. Connie Hall and Julie Claybaugh are in

charge of holly and wreath orders.

Other chairpersons are: Kyle



Ilene Nichols and Imogene Brasch, kitchen' Margaret Hansen and Leota Swanson, pies; Nancy Fuelberth and Connie Webber, lunchroom;

coffee; Norma Ehlers and Nancy Sorensen, decorations; Doris Stipp, treasurer; and Pearla Berrjamin and Diane Creamer, cashiers

# The "Word" for the Week - $True\ Thanksgiving\ food_{*}$

When we celebrate Thanksgiving, we indulge ourselves. The food is sumptuous. The deserts are scrumptious. Our sides ache. We loose on our belts and look for a place to rest, from eating. "That's real

It may be real food, but is it true food? What's the difference? Look at what Jesus Christ tells us. "My flesh is true food, and My blood is true drink" (John 6:55). How can this be? "Thanksgiving diffier is real food all right but it can also be false food. That is, if we put all our eggs in the material food basket, we will come up short in the end. What is the true bread? "This is the bread which came blown out of heaven; not as the fathers are and died; he who eats this bread willlive forever" (John 6:58).

Real food, that turkey dinner for example, points to the true food from heaven, Jesus Christ. We partake of His flesh and blood when we trust in His sacrifice as the only adequate payment for our sins. We then have real life. We may die physically. We will never die eternally. The pilgrim fathers and mothers gave thanks to God for the provision of real food in the new world. They also gave thanks to God for Jesus Christ, the true food He gave them.

# Church Services

# Wayne\_

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

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton) (

Sunday: Prayer gathering 9:15 a.m.; Sunday-Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; wor-ship, 10:46; children's mservice. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th Street

Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7 Wednes-day: Home Bible; studies; 7 p.m. Thursday: College age Bible study, 822 Sherman, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Craig- Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Christ the King Sun-day; worship with communion, 9:45 say, wolship win communion, 9.45, a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10.45, church school, 11. Monday: Ses-sion, 7.p.m. Tuesday: Deacons, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible study, 7 a.m.; children's choir, 3.45

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 9:45; worship, 10:15. Monday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main

6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Early morning worship, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Sr. Hanging of the Greens, 6 p.m. Monday: Prayer group, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday: JDC Bible study, 3:30 p.m.; Daisies, 6:30. Wednesday. p.m.: Daisies, 6:30. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7 confirmation, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken,

Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m.
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH,
7:30 a.m. worship with holy communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:15;
Wayne Care, Centre worship, 2:50 school and Bible classes, 9:15; Wayne Care Centre worship, 2:30 p.m.: CSF devolions, 9:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.: bell choir, 7:45; Duo Club, 8; CSF devolions, 9:30. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.: CSF Bible study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.: Living Way, 9; Grace Senior Group, noon; junior choir, 7 p.m.: midweek, 7:30: senior, choir, 8. Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.: Living Way, 7:30. Sewing. 7:30.

INDÉPENDENT FAITH 208 E. Fourth St.

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Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11-evening worship,
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible
study and prayer for teens and
adults and Good New Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

616. Grainland - Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10
a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50.
Tuesday: Congregation book
study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber, interim) (Pastor Wallace Wolff,

(Pastor water Visitation) Friday-Saturday: Senior High YO nathering, Grand Island Friday-Saturday: Semon may LYO gathering, Grand Island Saturday: Recycling, 8 arm. noon; worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15; Jr. High Youth, 5 p.m. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Tabitha Circle, 7:30, Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.: Cub Scouts, 7 p.m. a.m.; Cub Scouts, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth choir, 6 p.m. adult choir; soup supper, 6-7. Advent midweek service, 7:30. vent midweek service, 7 Thursday: Cub Scouts, 7 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery pre-school, elementary ministries available. ementary ministries available.
Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.;
nursery, newborn through 2 years;
Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes,
girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys,
K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th;
adult Bible study. Men's and
women's fellowships meet monthly.

ST. ANSELM SEPISCOPAL 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412, East 8th St. (Donald Cleary, pastor) Friday: No Mass; prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8
a.m.; Wakefield area prayer group,
Bonnie Hoffman, 610 Michener, 1
p.m.; CCW Afternoon Group, 1:30:
Iturgy committee, 7; Family Ministry
Core group, 7:30: Tuesday:
Mass, 8 a.m.; Stewardship committee, evening: Wednesday: Mass,
11 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible study,
Lillian Kober, 907 Circle Drive, 1:30
p.m.; CCD/CYM, 7; Mass, 7:15;
choir practice, 8. Thursday:
Mary's Hobse, 7 p.m.; beginning of
NOVENA to Mary; AA group, Holy
Family Hall, 8 p.m.

# Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN

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

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

UNITED METHODIST

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

# Carroll -

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

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

UNITED METHODIST

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

## Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship with com-munion; 10:45. Wednesday: Se-nior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45;
Bible study. Immanuel, 7:30 o.m. Bible study, Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Adult instruction, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation classes, 5:30 p.m

EVANGELICAL FREE

EVANGELICAL FREE.
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m., Bill Smith meets with church
board: morning worship with Bill
Smith as guest, 10:30; evening
service, 7:30 p.m., CIA November
birthday party, Forsbergs, 8:15.
Monday: Deacon board meeting,
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: CIA
quizzing, 6:30 p.m., CIA, 7;
AWANIA AWANIA IV, 7 adult Bible quizzing, 6:30 p.m., CIA, 7; AWANA, AWANA JV, 7; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30

# Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; potluck dinner after services, decorate church for Christmas season. Wednesday: Bible study, Florene Jewell, 9 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

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Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday: Confirmation class,
4:30 p.m.; .choir, 7:30. Friday: Pastor-teacher-spouse Christma party, Valentino's, Norfolk, 6:30

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:45; Sunday
school Christmas program practice,
1-3 p.m. Tuesday: Dual Parish
Bible study, 7:30 am Wodness Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednes.day: Dual Parish Catechism instruction, 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday: Zion Ladies in Christ meeting, 深地域 p.m. Saturday: Dual Parish pas; tor's information class, 10 a.m.; Dual Parish holy absolution, 7 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednes-day: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. Thurs-day: Bible study, 10 a.m.

# Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson

3rd & Johnson (Chris Reed, pastor) Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; celebration, 10:30. Wednesday: Fellowship dinner, 6 p.m.; junior chair practice, 6:35; Bible study, 7, The Kingdom's Kids, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

802 Winter St.
(Ross Erlckson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:45; church
Christmas decorating, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Courier articles due
Wednesday: Shak shak, 6 p.m.;
pioneer club and confirmation, 6:30: pioneer club and confirmation, 6:30; Bible study, 7; choir, 8:15.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED
GHURCH. OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
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216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

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West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education,
9:15 a.m.; worship with eucharist,
10:30. Monday: Care Center Bible,
study, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tuesday Bible study, Sondra Mattes, 2
p.m.; Lifelight Bible study, 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Weekday classes,
6p.m. Sp. Crass

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter

(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; info class on Lutheranism, 9; simpler life class, 9:15; worship with communion, 10:30; aceppella choir, 11:30. Tuesday: XYZ, noon; Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7-8:15. Wednesday: Litergical and bell choir practice, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30

# Winside \_

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Patrick Riley, pastor) Friday: Pàstor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. noon. Saturday: Sun-promise Keepers, Sunday: Sun-day school and adult Bible class day school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; Jr. High Youth, 1 p.m. Mon-10:30; Jr. High Youth, 1 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla Christmas salad supper, 7 p.m., note earlier time change. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m., noon. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m., noon, Midweek, 5:30 p.m.; Advent worship, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Orphan Grain Train, Norfolk, 9 a.m.; Train, Norfolk, 9 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Auth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

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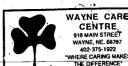
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# Allen News.

RENAISSANCE PROGRAM Allen Consolidated Schools rec-

ognizes student accomplishments in their Renaissance Program, which is based on grade point average and good behavior. Students receive coupons for snacks, up to three open noon passes, a letter home and a certificate. In the top category the gold card — recipients must have a GPA greater than 3.6.

First quarter gold card students are Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson, Jason Mitchell, Abbey Schroeder, Daved Miner, Amy Sullivan, Chris Wilmes, Carrie Geiger, BJ Gotch and Tyler Schroeder.

Blue card students with slightly lower grade point averages include Amie Gensler, Amanda Mitchell, Mindy Plueger, Wendi Schroeder, Tiffany McAfee, Philip Morgan, Cory Prochaska, John Stallbaum and Teresa Marks.

The next category bronze card students — include Andrea Mc-Grath, Heidi Benstead, Mike Blohm, Michelle Fertig, Jeremy Kumm, Shanyn Moran, Greg Rastede, Lisa Creamer, Kelly Fendrick, Sara Gensler, Eric Olson, Jennifer Sachau, Corcy Vavra, Travis Mattis, Kenneth Rahn, April Sachau, Jeremiah Strehlow, Brian Sullivan and Krisy Sullivan.

The recycling containers placed across the street east of the new Allen-Waterbury fire and rescue building are part of the county-wide recycling effort put together by the County Supervisors. Both town and country residents are asked to bring their recyclable garbage to the containers at their convenience.

. The recycling center will be open until the containers are full, then Solid Waste Services will come get the unit; remove the recycled items and return the containers. Recyclable items include cardboard, plastic, glass, tin and aluminum cans and paper. Items should be cleaned and tin cans and cardboard flattened. Place the plastic and glass together in the plastics bin. All papers may go in the bin marked office paper. This includes newspapers, phone books, maga-

zines, books and catalogs.

Any questions can be answered by Village Clerk Jean Rahn, Village residents are encouraged to use the recycling center in order to reduce the amount of city garbage sent to the landfill. The cost of taking Allen's garbage to the landfill is based on the weight of garbage actually hauled there, so recycling will help keep the cost of garbage removal down at a time when landfill rates keep going up.

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All members of the Allen-Waterbury Fire District are invited to a shower on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28 to help furnish the interior of the new building. It will be held at the new building in Allen on 7

For further information contact Rita Mattes or Kathy Boswell.
COLLECTING DONATIONS

The Allen United Methodist Women are collecting monetary donations to assist the Gary Brownell family of Lawton, Okla following the explosion and fire that destroyed their home and belongings. If you would like to donate, you may do so at the Security National Bank, in containers placed around town or by contacting Pearl

BAND FUND RAISER

The Allen band is busy with their annual food sales fund raiser. All members of the senior high band are selling pizzas, pies, braids, etc. until Dec. 3. See any band member or you may call the school to help support this band fund

PLANNING COMMITTEE

The School District Strategic Planning Committee met Nov. 15 to create a vision for the future of the school. Those working on this committee are completing a list of basic educational beliefs held by people in the district and are working out goals and objectives for the future. The members would like to thank all of the patrons who completed the surveys sent to them recently. Filling out a survey is now always easy, but your efforts were appreciated and will become part of the information necessary to com-plete the evaluation of the district. QUILT CLUB

Ten members met for the 9-Patch Quilt Club Nov. 6 at the Allen Senior-Center. Lisa Mollen-

hauer from Ohio was a guest.
Officers elected for the 1996 year were Jean Morgan, president; Joanne Rahn, vice president; Charlene-Green: secretary; and Lois Stapleton, treasurer.
Sharon Brentlinger, showed the

group how to piece prairie points using fabric strips.

The next meeting will be Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center in Allen. New members and visitors are welcome. It should be an exciting meeting as the club members challenge projects are due. For the challenge project, each member was given a piece of the same fabric to use in any type of quilting-project, PLEASURE AND PROFIT

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met Nov. 9 with eight members and three leaders present. Codi Isom, Kammi Roberts and Carla

\$15 OFF

Rastede were welcomed as new members. Roll call was your favorite 4-H project.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read. Organizational leader Darlene Roberts passed out the judged record books, awards and premium money. Anthony Wilmes and Traci Fendrick were given the green Chris Clover Award. Aaron Smith received the bronze Chris Clover Award and Kelli Rastede received the silver Chris Clover

Award. Darlene also passed out a sched-ule of this year's meetings and the green registration cards about the upcoming projects.

The result of election of officers was as follows Melissa Wilmes, president; Jennifer Smith, vice president; Kelly Rastede, secretary; Amanda Kumm, treasurer; Anthony Wilmes, historian; and Greg Rastede, news reporter.

The meeting was adjourned. Kelli Rastede gave a demonstration on making Truit salad and Carla Rastede gave a demonstration of correctly setting a table. The Rastede family served lunch.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Nov. 27: Liver and onions or fish, tator tots, peas,

pumpkin cake, tea roll.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Beef stew, mashed potatoes and gravy,

jello, lima beans, vanilla pudding. Wednesday, Nov. 29: Swiss steak, potato, waldorf salad, green beans, chocolate cake.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Chicken, potato salad, lettuce salad, carrots, plums.

Friday, Dec. 1: Baked ham, . sweet potato, spiced apples, tomato juice, jello with fruit cocktail.

Becky Segieda, daughter of Beth and Lanny Boswell of Lincoln was recently honored with a Valentino's Venture in Partnership High 5 Club-Award for exhibiting a pattern of effort at school. Valentino's recognizes the importance of superior effort as it impacts student success at school and later its profound impact in the workplace. The family received a gift certificate and Becky's name will be included in a drawing at the end of the year for a \$500 scholarship. Becky attends kindergarten at Hill School in Lincoln.

# Leslie News

Edna Hansen.

AAL BRANCH 1542 The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 met Sunday night, Nov. 19 at Salem Lutheran Church. in Wakefield. Thirty-one members and guests attended. A planning committee was appointed for meetings in 1996.

Guest speaker was Gerda Daub O'Dey of Norfolk, relating her ex-periences in Germany during World

Carry-in lunch committee was Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and Pauline Fischer.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at St. John's Lutheran Church with a 6 p.m. potluck supper. Entertainment committee is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor. Supper committee will be St. John's

SERVE ALL CLUB
The Serve All Club met Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15 with Ardath Utecht as hostess. Ten members answered roll call with their Thanksgiving plans. Gertrude Ohlquist gave a book report entitled "My Folks Claimed the Plains."

Dorothy Driskell led the business meeting and Edna Hansen gave the secretary and treasurer reports. A donation will be made to the Wakefield Lions Club Christmas

ustmas planned for Dec. 13 to be held at the Haskell House in Wakefield at 12:30 p.m. The social committee. Gertrude Ohlquist and Heimann, will plan the afternoon

Nebraskans want arms

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) - Nearly all of an estimated 200 people at a legislative hearing here Saturday showed up to support a proposal to allow Nebraskans to carry cond weapons."

Sen. Jerry Schmitt of Ord has said that he will wait until 1997 to intro= duce any legislation that would authorize and regulate the carrying of concealed weapons. He said the 60day session that begins in January is too short to debate such a controver-

sial measure.

Schmitt, a former member of the Nebraska State Patrol, is the sponsor of a study (LR127) of the concealed weapons issue. Nebraska law prohibits the carrying of a concealed weapon, which is a misdemeanor for the first offense and a felony for subsequent offenses.
Uhris €astro of Bellevue told the

Judiciary Committee that his father had been robbed at gunpoint in a parking lot and his next-door neighbors robbed in their beds by an intruder who already had shot the dog they bought for protection.

 Castro said he would not carry a concealed weapon unless allowed by law. But he asked lawmakers to let him to protect his 1-year-old son,

his wife and himself Dean Halsey of Omaha said: "I'd rather be tried by 12 than buried by

The committee also held hearings in Lexington and Albion on Friday Sen. Dan Fisher of Grand Island has said that if concealed weapons are authorized there must be strict restrictions for those could carry them. and training criteria for those who

# 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

Books for sale! - Books for sale!

We have books for sale! (In case you hadn't heard!) Our fall book sales continues with MANY books still on the sale tables. Nonfiction, westerns, mysteries, science fiction, romance, we have them all at reasonable prices. Hardbacks are \$1 each and paperbacks are 50¢ each. We also have children's books at the same prices. Look them over. They are downstairs.

The library subscribes to close to 100 magazines - all of which may be checked out for a two week period. (They may not be renewed, however.) New on the rack is the "Smithsonian," a fascinating publication about our national museum. Another magazine that may interest some of our readers is "Bicycling" which is donated by a local bicycling group called the Cycle Paths. They have given this magazine to us for several years. Thank you, your gift is appreciated. New also this year is "Fortune" magazine. It really needs no introduc-

New non-fiction books include: "Chilton's truck and van repair new non-incion books anglude: Childon's auto repair manual, 1991-1996"; "Chilton's auto repair manual, 1991-1996"; "The Sports medicine bible"; "The Guinness book of records 1996"; "Dictionary of franchise opportunities"; "The NPR guide to building a classical CD collection"; "The Family Handmay easy repair" (for those of you who would rather-do-it-yourselves!); "The New York Public Library desk reference" (this is kept in the office but may be used in the library). used in the library).

In case you hadn't noticed, we have been moving the children's vid-cos into the back room and providing browsers for help in finding the video. The rack that held the children's videos now holds some of our paperback collection. The revolving rack is still filled with romances, while the former video rack holds our mystery, science fiction, western and fiction collection, shelved alphabetically according to author. The books are much easier to browse through. We removed the standing paperback rack and moved the table holding the books on tape. More accessible that way!

We don't need to remind you that the library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Day, We wish you all 'happy eating'! Whatever happened to the Army-Navy game that was a Thanksgiving Day tradition? (Or are we showing our age?)

Library hours haven't changed (in spite of changes inside) Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2-to 5 p.m.

And we haven't changed either - we are still waiting to say hello when you come in and will be glad to help you find what you need.

# American Legion holds convention

The Wayne County American Legion and Auxiliary held their annual convention Friday, Nov. 10 at Lee and Rosie's in Winside.

The convention was hosted by the Winside Post, 252. Beverly Neal registered 28 people. Special guests were District III Commander arry Harrington of Laurel, District III President Carol Ulrich of Wakefield. Sons of the American Legion National Assistant Adjutant and Detachment Adjutant Harold E Thompson Jr. of Wayne and John and Dorothy Rees of Carroll.

Evelyn Jaeger and Manilyn Brock-

man were in charge of decorations. After the buffet dinner, the meeting was moved to the Winside Post

Wayne County Commander Dean Mann and Wayne County President Lorraine Denklau conducted the program and respective meetings.

After the Pledge of Allegiance, Chaplin Audrey Quinn gave a prayer. This was followed by a candlelight Memorial Service honoring Wayne County members who passed away this year. They include Don Frink, Kenneth Johnson and Merlin Kinney from Carroll and Wallace "Chuck" Victor", Wm. Ted Reed, Roger Hayes Banister, Leo Dowling, M. Lysle Park, J.W. Phips, James Raymond Root, Marie Brugger and Alma Splittger-

Entertainment was provided by John and Dorothy Rees of Carroll who told for there trip last summer to Wales to seek John's parents' family history by visiting homes, churches, burial plots and family members still living there.

The Legion and Auxiliary Units then met separately for their business meetings.

Bars and coffee provided by Auxiliary members were served by Mar-ilyn Morris and Gertrude Vahlkamp Heins to close the evening. The 1996 Wayne County Convention will be held at Carroll at a date to. be announced later.

# **Heart Association to hold jump-off**

The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association met to discuss possible activities for the 1995-96 year, Last year was yery successful in Wayne County. This success belongs to all the residents that helped in any way. From the children who made Heart-Healthy posters to those people who gave so generously.

The Wayne-Carroll Elementary and Middle Schools will be the first local and county schools to Jump For Heart. During the school year, hundreds of Nebraska schools and

children across the nation will join forces to help earn money for research, education and assisting with the fight against the number one disease to cause death. Strides are being made to protect our lives against cardiovascular disease. It is still number 1 in diseases that cause

# 4-H Club meets, sets new club goals

COUNTRY CLASSICS

4-H CLUB The Country Classics 4-H Club

met at 4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Nov. 12. The meeting was called to order by Beth Loberg, president. The pledges were led by Lisa Miller. Hailey Dachnke, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and tool roll call. The roll call was a different project you would like to try and take to the

Leah Dunklau, treasurer, reported the balance at \$27.73. The dues were set at \$5 per person. At the meeting, food and paper products for the food pantry were collected.

The club also decided on three club goals. Goals chosen by the club were 1, to increase the point score in the seal program, 2, to increase camp attendance, 3, have half of our club do the Home Ec. con-

It was decided to meet on the second Sunday of the month from 4 to 6-p.m. The host family will provide bars and drinks. The host schedule is Jan. 14; Loberg; Feb 11, Daehnke; March 10, Lutt; April 14, Randy Dunklau; June 9, Schardt, July 14, Nelson and Mike Dunklau, and August, Anderson.

December activity will be visit-ing Small Frye and the Wayne Nelson, Fantasy Forest chairman, had the members make ornaments for the tree. The club then attended the Wayne County Achievement

Greg Schardt, news reporter.

The Elementary School will jump on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Helping Don Koenig will be board members Lisa Backstrom, Scott Brummond and Laura Gamble, First through fourth grades will be jumping at the high school gym on Tuesday, Nov. 28. On Wednesday, Nov. 29 the fifth and sixth grades will be Jumping for Heart. Cynthia Miller, Lenny Klaver and some members of the WSC KICK Club will be helping Mr. Koenig.

The students must bring their money Nov. 28 or 29 to qualify for the T-shirts they will receive the day they jump. Prizes will arrive

There will be a Jump Rope-for Heart at St. Mary's Elementary School, Districts 25 and 57 and at Wakefield at later dates:

Other business discu-

residential drive, There will be no business drive again this year. Ginny Otte will again be zip code chairperson. Tentative plans are being made for a celebrity waiter dinner in mid or late February.

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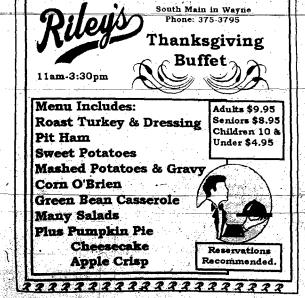
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# LEGION AUXILIARY

Roy Reed Unit #252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, met on Nov. 13 with one Junior and 19 Senior members attending. The "Pledge of Allegiance" was recited and the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. The members recited the "Preamble" to the Auxiliary Constitution. Audrey Quinn offered prayers.

Lila Hansen served as Initiation Officer as six members were formally received into membership. They were Marilyn Morse, Gene Rohlff, Edna Wendt, Marian Iversen, Mary Lea Lage and Bonnie Wylie. Unit members also participating in the ceremony were La-Jeane Marotz, sergeant-at-arms; Rose Ann Janke, past unit president; Evelyn Jaeger, vice president; Audrey Quinn, co-chaplain; Laura Neel, junior member; and Beverly Neel, unit president. Each newly received member was given a copy of the Unit's constitution and bylaws, flag code and small American flag and a brochure on what the main objectives are of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Regular business meeting followed where a donation to the DARE program at the Winside schools was made.

Reports were heard on the many events occurring during the past month which the Unit had an active part. The Unit was sponsor of the annual Halloween children's costume party where a total of 37 cans of food were donated to the local Outreach Program.

One junior and seven senior members attended Wayne County Auxiliary meeting on Nov. 10 with the Unit serving as host. Members participating included Lorraine Denklau as county president; unit president Beverly Neel and Laura Neel at registration; Audrey Quinn as chaplain for memorial service, gold star member reading and meeting chaplain; Dorothy Wert served as county secretary; kitchen assistants were Marilyn Morse and Gertrude Vahlkamp; Unit Vice President Evelyn Jaeger also attended. Next year's county meeting will be at Carroll with Carroll's Unit President JoAnn Owens serv-

ing as county president.

Membership increases and unit constitution revisions will be a main focus, at the next business meeting scheduled for Jan. 8. Members are to contemplate the dues increase in as much as \$9.25 will need to be sent into Department beginning next July for each senior member. These funds will cover the Department and National dues of each member. Junior dues have been increased by National, so \$2.50 will need to be sent in per Junior member in July 1996.

Current unit dues are \$8 per senior member, so an increase is inevitable. Any member wishing to review steps in becoming a permanent\_member at the \$8 rate may contact Gertrude Vahlkamp or Beverly Neel. For example, a 65 year old member could pay permanent dues at the \$8 rate until mid-June 1996 at a cost of \$92.08 which re-flects the \$8 dues already paid through June 1996. At a possible \$10 dues rate the same 65 year old member would pay \$125.10 start-

ing July 1.

The Unit will host a family Christmas potluck supper on Sun-

day, Dec. 3 at the Legion Post. All Auxiliary, Legion and family members are welcome. Each family is asked to provide at least one covered dish for the meal. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with supper a 6:30 p.m. Cards and games will provide entertainment for both adults and children. Card committee members include Rose Ann Janke, Doris Marotz and Adline Anderson. Childrens game committee mem bers are Laura and Beverly Neel Prizes will be awarded.

Marilyn Brockman represented the Unit at the Veterans Day Program at Winside Public Schools on Nov. 10.

November hostesses were Bernice Witt, Charlotte Wylie and Dorothy Wert. The January meeting will be held on the 8th, with hostesses being Dorothy Andersen, Linda Barg, Katie Bleich and Marilyn Brockman. Meeting time is

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-five Winside area Senior Citizens met Nov. 13 for an afternoon of cards and card bingo Hostesses were Elte Jacger and Lenora Davis.
ACADEMIC CONTEST

Nine Winside High School students participated in the Lewis and Clark Conference Academic Contest held Nov. 8 at Wayne. They participated in a future problem solving exercise having to do with depletion of Brazilian rain forests. Participants were separated into teams. Desiree Anderson's team and Nicole Mohr's team members won ribbons for their solutions.

Attending from Winside were high achieving students Mike Kollath, Josh Jaeger, Lucas Mohr, Desirce Anderson, Jenny Fleer, Jenny Wade and Serena Lindahl. Sponsor was Reba Mann.

### METHODIST WOMEN

Eight members of the United Methodist Women met Nov. 14 with Helen Holtgrew presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Members will contribute three dinners to Goodwill and lo cally contribute to the outreach

program.

World Day of Prayer materials have been received. A bake sale will be held at the Dec: 2 craft show in the Winside auditorium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members are asked to continue saving soup labels.

Calendar of events to remember include Nov. 26, youth to sponsora lasagna dinner from 12 to 1:30 p.m., open to the public, signup sheets are at Oberle's Market or call Rose Janker Nov. 28; laity speaker at United Methodist in Randolph, 6 p.m.; Dec. 2, the Randolph United Methodist Women, hosting a tour of homes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., pick up tickets at the Randolph church, \$5 each: Dec. 17, Sunday school youth Christmas program during 11:05 service, afterwards a fellowship soup dinner and birthday party for Jesus.

The group's next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 12 for a 12:30 p.m. polluck Christmas dinner. A collection for Crowell Home will be taken.

Helen Holtgrew gave the Bible lesson on "Stop, Look and Listen." LASAGNA DINNER

The youth of the United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a lasagna dinner, which is open to the public, on Sunday, Nov. 26

It will be held at the church from noon to 1:30 p.m. They would appreciate those planning to attend to sign up ahead of time either at Oberle's Market or by calling Rose lanke at 286-9010. A free will donation will be taken. Senior citizens who would either like a ride or a delivery should also call Ms. Janke. Funds raised will be used by the youth for a summer activity.
TOWN AND COUNTRY

Bonnie Frevert hosted the Nov. 14 Town and Country Club meeting. Cards were played, with prizes going to Greta Grubbs, Marilyn Morse and Dorothy Jo Anderson Bonnie Frevert's birthday was observed. The next meeting will be a Tuesday, Dec. 12 for a 6:30 p.m. carry-in supper with Lorraine Prince.
BUSY BEE'S

Helen Jones hosted the Nov. 15 Busy Bee's Club with eight mempresent. Ruby Ritze, president, conducted the business meeting Dec. 5 was selected for their noon carry-in Christmas dinner at Bonnie Wylies. Racko was played for fun and prizes went to Bonnie Wylie, Elia Mac Cleveland and Irene Fork PRISCILLA

St. Paul's LWML Priscilla group will hold a Christmas salad supper for members and their guests on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.,

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS Doris Marotz hosted the Nov. 15 Scattered Neighbors Club with club

president Lois Krueger presiding. Lois opened the meeting with reading "Take Time for Thanksgiving" and the group sang "Over the

LaJeane Marotz, reading leader, read "Thank Him" and a verse on "Life." Lura Stoaks read "Counting One's Blessings," Veryl Jackson will host the Dec. 20 carry-in noon Christmas dinner, Lura Stoaks gave the lesson on making wall paper gift bags. CHRISTMAS SUPPER

Members of the Roy, Reed American Legion Post 252 Auxiliary are planning a family Christmas supper on Sunday, Dec. 3 for all Auxiliary and Legion members and their families. It will be held in the post home, with the doors opening at 6 p.m. and supper at 6:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring one covered dish. Games and cards will furnish the entertainment. with prizes to be awarded. CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Fourteen members of the Center Circle Club and one guest, Jennifer Anderson, met Thursday, Nov. 16

at the Arlene Wills home. Audrey Quinn, club president, opened the business meeting. Roll call was a holiday recipe. Betty Miller, secre tary, read the minutes.

Des. 7 was set for the club Christmas dinner and party at Lee and Rosie's in Winside. The officers will plan the party and a \$3 gift exchange will be held.

Irene Bowers' birthday was observed with a gift and the bitthday song. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Irene Fork, Ella Field and Rose Janke.

The next meeting will be the Dec. 7 Christmas party at 12:30

# CRAFT SHOW

The annual Winside craft show will be held in the Winside auditorium Saturday, Dec. 2 from 8 a.m., to 2 p.m. There will be numerous

All present for the event were esented with book markers and had a chance to view the 41 new children's books recently purchased with funds from the Libri Founda tion of Eugene, Ore. The Founda-tion donated \$400 of the \$600 spent. The other \$200 was raised by the Randy and Kathy Geier family during this past Old Settlers Cele-

National Library Week Nov. 13-18

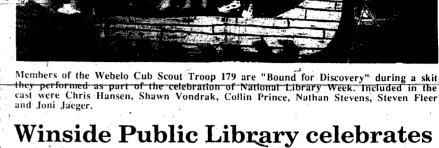
Two door prizes were given

away Saturday. For those below the third grade, a personalized story book was donated by Bob and Marie Janke. Winner of that was Lisa Oberle, a first grader at Winside.

BOUND FOR Discovery

Receiving a gift certificate from the Book Center in Norfolk was John Neel, a fifth grader at Winside, for the third grade and older group.

A special decorated cake donated by Lorraine Prince of Winside furnished the refreshments, along with fruit punch for everyone present



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# Nathan Stevens and leader Joni Winside News .

ebrated National Library Week Nov.

13 to 18 by holding special activities on Saturday. The Webelo Cub

Scouts Troop 179 entertained at the

library, performing a skit based on the week's theme. "A Board For Discovery." The boys made their own props for the event and those

participating were Shawn Vondreck, Chris Hansen, Collin Prince,

Steven Fleer, Andrew Scribner,

tables of craft items and baked goods. Lunch-will also be avail-able. Anyone still needing a table can contact Lorraine Prince at 286 32 or Barb Leapley at 634-2333. NEWSPAPERS

Members of the Winside Museum Committee will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 9 a.m. Have them on the curb, tied or sacked, by that time or drop them at the Veryl Jackson

# BRIDGE CLUB

The Alvin Bargstadts hosted the Nov. 14 Tuesday Night Bridge Club. Prizes went to Marian Peters, George Voss and Bev Voss. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 12 af the Clarence Pfeiffer home. TOPS

Members of TOPS NE #589 met Wednesday, Nov. 14 for the weekly meeting. The turkey contest will continue. Tops were shared on a new fat for food, ways to cut calories in that Thanksgiving meal, the differences in chicken and an article of inspiration,

There was no meeting Nov. 22 Next meeting will be Nov. 29 with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information call 4-800-932-8677 or locally, 286-4425. SCOUTS

All 11 cub and boy scouts met Nov. 14 with leader Joni Jaeger and she was assisted by Don MacCann. Andrew Scribner served treats and

led the Pledge and Promise. The boys worked on props for the play at the library and learned to tic some knots. Popcorn sales were turned in

The Webelo Cub Scouts met Thursday, Nov. 16 to practice their play for the library on Nov. 18. Nathan Stevens served treats.
NEIGHBORING CIRCLE
'Erna Hoffman hosted the Nov

16 Neighboring Circle Club with eight members and one guest, Gene Rohlff: Lorraine Denklau opened the meeting with the group singing, "Now Thank We All Our God," Roll call was a tongue twister.

The group set Dec. 14 for their Christmas dinner at A Small Affair in Nortolk at 12:30 p.m. There will be a grab bag exchange and nut shell friends will be revealed.

The meeting closed with the club song and the Lord's Prayer. Pitch was played, with prizes going to Evelyn Langenberg, Evelyn Jacger, Gene Rohlff and Jackie Koll

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, Nov. 24: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25: News-paper pickup; 9 a.m.; Public Li-brary, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub, Mike Schwedhelm, 8 p.m.

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Sunday, Nov. 26: United Methodist Youth lasagna dinner, hurch, noon-1:30 p.m., public in

Monday, Nov. 27: Public Library, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29: Pub-lic Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; TOPS,

Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 27: Kinder-garten A; one-act rehearsal, 6:30

Tuesday, Nov. 28. Kindergarten B; seventh and eighth wrestling tourney, home, 3:30

Wednesday, Nov. 29:
Kindergarten A; district one-act contest, Wisher-Pilger.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Kindergarten B; basketball at Allen, girls JV 5 p.m., girls V 6:15 p.m., boys

Friday, Dec..1: Kindergarten A: basketball at Wynot, boys JV 5 p.m., girls and boys V afterwards.

Saturday, Dec. 2: Wrestling tourney, Creighton, 10 a.m.

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# **Hoskins News**

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HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met at . ferent kinds of roses. the home of Hildegarde Fenske for a 1:30 dessert luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 16. Elsie Hinzman, president, opened the meeting with a Thought opened the meeting with a Thought for the Day, "Happiness is Found in Little Things." The hostess chose the song, "Now Thank We All Our God" for group singing. Lorraine Wesely had the poem for the month, entitled "For This lend" "Poll cell wes "Birds I see in Land." Roll call was "Birds I see in the Winter." Secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Plans were made for the annual no-host Christmas dinner. For entertainment, the hostess conducted word games and a quiz on nutritional foods. Christine Lueker had

article written by Chris Carlson. She also gave information on dif-

The lesson, getting cold frames and plants ready for winter, was given by Frieda Meierhenry. The birthday song was sung for Hildegarde Fenske and LaVern Walker.

The meeting closed with the Watchword for the day, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas dinner at noon at the home of LaVern Walker on

20TH CENTURY CLUB

The 20th Century Club met at the home of Delores Johnson on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Delores Johnthe comprehensive study and read an son, president, opened the meeting

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with a poem, "The First Thanks giving For roll call, members named their favorite pumpkin recipe. Two cheer cards were sent. Idéas for 1996 club léssons were discussed. -

Members brought gingerbread and each assembled and frosted a "Gingerbread House." Plans were made for the next meeting, which will be a no-host 1 p.m. Christmas dinner at the home of Marguerite Wagner on Dec, 13.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB The Get-to-Gether Club met at

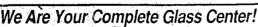
the home of Irene Fletcher on Thursday, Nov. 16. Marie Rathman

was a guest. Card prizes were won by Shirley Wagner, Lois Strate, Ann Nathan and Marie Rathman.

For the next meeting on Dec. 21, plans are to meet at the Golden Corral in Norfolk for lunch and an afternoon of cards COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 27: Town and Country, Garden Club, Lucille Marten

Darlene Mason of Bhiffs, Iowa; Berdine McConnell of Topeka, Kan. and Harold Wagner of Norfolk were Nov. .15 supper guests in the Alvin and Marguerite Wagner home.



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# **New Arrivals**

WHISENHUNT - Ben and Michele Whisenhunt of Glenview, Ill., a daughter, Meredith Jane, Oct. 2, 7 lbs., 8 oz. Ben is a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School and is now a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Michele is the circulation manager for a publishing company in Skokie, III.

MYERS - Lowell and Julie Myers of Lexington, Neb., a daughter, Monica Marie, Oct. 27, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Lexington Hospital

Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460

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scalloped potatoes, peas, lemon 7-

up salad, whole wheat bread.

Monday: Porcupine meatballs.

Tuesday: Creamed dried beef

Wednesday: Country baked

on a biscuit, baby carrots, top hat

steak, baked potato, squash, pasta salad whole wheat bread tapioca.

salad, biscuit, apple erisp.

Congregate Meal Menu

She joins two brothers, Justin and Joshua. Grandparents are John and Marilyn Anderson and Melvin and Myers, all of Wayne. Great grandmother is Nora Rhea of Cherokee, Iowa.

ZETOCHA — Bob and Carolyn Zetocha of Wayne, a son, Noah Edward, Nov. 2, 7 lbs., 10 oz. He joins sisters and brother, Sarah, Hannah and Micah, Grandparents are Bob and Lois Case of Forman, N.D. and Ed and Jean Zetocha of Stirum, N.D.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken,

whipped potatoes, asparagus, apple ring, quick bread, pears.

(Week of Nov. 27-30) Monday: Quilting and cards.

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Tuesday: Show and tell. Wednesday: VCR film.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carstens

# Winside couple celebrated.59thanniversar\*

Affred and Ruth Carstens of Norfolk celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov.

A family dinner was held in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Ernie and Dianne Jaeger of Winside. The couple's son and his wife, Virgil and Charlotte Carstens of Anaheim, Calif. telephoned them on the occasion.

A special anniversary cake was baked by Daisy Janke of Winside.

Other dinner guests included their grandchildren Jon, Crystal and Ashley Jaeger and Mike and Barb Jaeger. Also present were Ed Carstens of Norfolk and Betty Miller of Winside. They have two more grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

# Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

# at open house R.B. and Florence Michels of Laurel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on

Laurel couple

celebrates 50th

Sunday, Nov. 12. It was held at the Concord Evangelical Free Church. The event was hosted by their children, Dale and Roylene Michels of Lincoln and grandchildren Gretchen of St. Paul, Minn. Sheila

and Joel of Lincoln. More than 100 guests were greeted by their maid of honor from 50 years ago, Helen Carlson of Concord. They also received taped greetings from the best man, Harold Arp and his wife Donna of Simi Valley, Calif., who were unable to

A short program included thanks from the couple, brief remarks by Pastor Bob Brenner of Concord Church and a piano duet "Nola", one of the couple's favorite songs by Dale and daughter Gretchen.

Mrs. Kenneth (Muriel) Kardell. Mrs. Clifford (Lucille) Carlson, Mrs. Henry (Violet) Arp and Mrs. Marvin (Tillie) Rastede served cof-

fee and punch.
Mike Michels and Florence Peterson were married on Nov. 10, 1945 at the Methodist parsonage in Laurel and have lived in Laurel their entire married life. They have been members of Concord Evangetical Free Church for almost 40 years.



# Engagement\_ Brosius-Thompson

Theresa Brosius and Todd Thompson, both of Wayne, are planning a Dec. 30, 1995 wedding at the North Platte Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Dennis and Trudy Brosius of Stapleton and Jim and Linda Thompson of North

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of St. Patrick's High School in North Platte. She attended Mid Plains Community College and is currently a junior at Wayne State College. She is employed at

The future groom is a 1991 graduate of North Platte High School. He graduated from Mid Plains Community College and is a senior at Wayne State College. He is vice president of the Criminal Justice Association and a student senator. He is a loss prevention agent for area stores.

# Club meeting draws 11

14 at 1:30 in the home of Lorcene Gildersleeve with 11 members pre-

Marcella Larson, president, opened the meeting with the flag salute and FCE Creed. Members answered roll call with

what I would like to see invented." Viola Meyer read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report and they were approved.

Ruth Fleer, reading leader, read

'Mum - The Thanksgiving Flower' and "My Everyday Thanksgiving.

Irene Victor, health leader, read "Laughter" and "Old Folks Are Worth A Fortune." Pauline Lutt, social leader, sent

get well cards to members Marian Jordan, Emelia Larsen and Stella Joyce Niemann received the

hostess gift.

nosess gift.
Marcella presented the lesson
"The 90's Home —Into the 21st

Next meeting is Dec. 12 at noon at Riley's for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

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# County DAV Auxiliary

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holds meeting Wayne County Disabled Ameri-

can Veterans Auxiliary Unit #28 met in the home of Eveline Thompson on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Eveline Thompson, commander,

presided with five members present. Enid Stanton, chaplain, gave the opening prayer. It was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance

A card was signed for Neva Lorenzen.

Communications were read from chairmen of national membership and community service committees.

Members will attend the Christmas bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Eveline Thompson, Verna Mae Longe and Enid Stanton plan to furnish cookies.

The closing prayer was given by the chaplain.

Irma Baier served lunch follow-

ing the meeting.

Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Neva Lorenzen. Each member will take cookies for the Christmas party.

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While Jaycees Scott Brummond and Ron Gentrup work on a growing pile of leaves collected in Wayne during the Jaycees leaf pickup project, Brummond's daughter Kristine, does what most kids like to do with leaf piles —play in them.

# Jaycees complete leaf project

The annual Wayne County Javcees leaf pickup was completed on Nov. 12 and involved more than 40 man hours of volunteer time by Jaycees and other volunteers.

Thousands of bags of leaves were picked up from curbs in Wayne and were hauled by the Jaycees to Gar-

Ron Gentrup, leaf pick-up chairman, said the Jaycees appreciate Gail Korn of Garden Perennials for providing a spot to deposit the huge pile of leaves. He also cited Lueder's G-Men for their assistance in hauling the leaves for the project and Fredrickson Oil for the donated use The Four in Hand

of a truck to help haul leaves.
Gentrup said the people of Wayne were helpful in having leaves at the curbside this year which made the volunteer pickup run smoothly. He said the Jaycees were appreciative of the assistance from everyone in the community

# Russians visit area farms

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Lioudmita Krasnaquir and Nadezhda Novotorova, both from Russia, were studying in N.E.braska re-

They were the guests of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Nov. 6-9, and are members of a 20 person United States study tour for agricultural educators from the former Soviet Union. The project is sponsored by USDA

The women are studying agriculural issues, such as law, fir management, marketing and English, all of which are designed to assist them in the transition of their country to a free market economy. They are particularly interested in cooperative systems of marketing and food processing.

LIOUDMITA (NADIA) Krasnaquir is from the Moscow area and teaches at the Russian Engineering Academy of Managemnt and Agribusiness. She also publications for farmers and agribusiness persons

Her family is originally from the Belorussia area, that boarders



Russian educators, Nadia Krasnaquir and Nadia Novotrova got the flavor of life on Amercian farms during their visits to Northeast Nebraska recently.

Poland. She said that one of every four people in her homeland were killed during World War II.

Nadezhda (Nadia) Novotorova is a Senior Lecturer at the Nizhni Novgoorod State Agricultural Academy (equivalent to our University). She lives six hours east of Moscow by car in the former city

of Gor'kji, which is located in a major agricultural production area.

Nadia and her husband are co-directors of a newly formed continuing education center at her Academy. The couple has two chil-

"THE EDUCATORS were very appreciative of their opportunity to visit N.E.braska," said Rod Patent, Extension Educator.

The women arrived at the Northeast Extension and Research Center on Nov. 6 and began their tour with a visit to Galen Wiser, Vice-Presi dent of the State National Bank in Wayne.
Wiser explained how banks pro-

vide financial credit to farmers and what documentation was necessary for farmers and their lenders to conduct business

LATER THAT afternoon. they visited the Osmond branch of the Battle Creek Farmers Co-on Les Kruger, fertilizer manager, pro-

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# **N.E.braskans** in the News

# Weather observer honored

The National Weather Service presented Paul Burman of Wakefield with a 35 year service certificate on Nov. 14. George Matuella, data acquisition program manager, and Terry Landsvork, Nebraska Cooperative program manager from the National Weather service



Cynthia Swinney

# Earns promotion

Cynthia Swinney has been promoted to director of business services, life science at Harris Laboratories in Lincoln.

Ms. Swinney, formerly of Wayne, is the daughter of Lee and the late Ha Jean Swinney of Wayne. She is a graduate of Wayne High School and

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
She has been with Harris since 1991. In her new position she will help establish fees, maintain finanrecords for clinical research. maintain time-based accounting to monitor costs, maintain clinical research training program documentation and manage the study definition team in the development of specification sheets and time/event schedules

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office in Valley, made the presenta-

As the official National Weather Service Cooperative Weather Ob-server for Wakefield, Mr. Burman has used NWS equipment to measure, record and report precipitation amounts and high and low temperatures on a daily basis since November of 1960. He recalls that first day as being a cloudy, dreary day with a high temperature of 37 and low of 16. The first recorded weather observation were taken in Wakefield in September of 1894 by

During his 35 years of weather watching, Burman, recorded temperatures as low as minus 34 in Wakefield on two occasions, Jan. 19, 1970 and Feb. 28, 1962. These adings put Wakefield on all three major network morning shows as they were the nation's minimum temperatures for their respective daies. Wakefield again received net-work treatment when he measured and reported an 11-inch snowfall on March 6, 1995.

Burman is one of only three Nebraska cooperative weather observes to have received the John Campanius Holm Award for excellence. It is presented annually to only a handful of cooperative observers best meet the stringent qualifications.

The data provided by cooperative observers is used extensively by the National Weather Service, state climatologist and numerous others in the public and private sectors. It eventually becomes a permanent part of the climatic record for the local area and nation. The observers record a variety of weather elements such as precipitation, temperature, river water level and severe weather

JUSTAL



LeAnn Stewart

Brian Horak

Two local students were recently

LeAnn Stewart of Dixon has

elected to the Student Senate of

been elected president of the Student

Senate. A 1994 graduate of Laurel-Concord. High School, Stewart is

the daughter of Martey and Linda

Stewart. She is enrolled in animal

science/fivestock technology at

Northeast, and is also active in the Freshman Livestock Judging Team

Senators elected

Northeast Community College.



# Earns Eagle

Brett Otte, son of Dennis and Kerry Otte will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a ceremony on Monday, Dec. 4 at the basement of Our Savior Lutheran Church. The

ceremony begins at 7 p.m.
Otte started his scouting career in the fourth grade with Cub Scout Pack 221. He joined Boy Scout Troop 174 in 1989. He has held the offices of Patrol Leader and Senior

Patrol Leader.
During his scouting years, Oue has participated in the following troop trips: Muskatine Lake-1989; Camp Cedars-1990; Niobrara Canoe Trip-1990 and 1992; Ben Delatour Scout Ranch, Colo.-1991 and 1992: Valentine Campout-1994; Yankton Campout-1994, Boundary Waters, Minn., Canada-1994; Pierce Campout-1995 and Valentine Campout-1995.

For his Eagle Scout Project, Otte organized and assisted his troop in planting trees and bushes at Izaak Walton Lake. He would like to give special thanks to Steve Rasmussen, the Izaak Walton League, Pheasants Forever and -Lo-Valley Implement for assisting with the project.

Otte is a senior at Wayne High School and a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, In high school he has participated in include varsity and pep band. He is the tuba section leader in the varsity band, and is also on the honor roll.

Otte would like to thank Scout Master Chuck Rutenbeck, leaders, teachers, fellow scouts, friends and relatives who have helped and encouraged him on his path to becoming an Eagle Scout.

He is extending an open invitation to anyone and everyone who has touched his life to attend the ceremony. The public is welcome to attend the ceremony.

# 90th birthday to be celebrated

Irene Armour will be celebrating her 90th birthday at the Senior Center in Allen on Saturday, Nov. 25 from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Everyone is welcome to visit with Irene and her family. Coffee and cake will be served.

For many years Irène played the organ at the Methodist Church in Allen and took special care of the altar flowers. She now resides at the Wakefield Care Center.

# To attend a leadership seminar A-selection committee of Wayne High School staff members reviewed the applications for the Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY)

Foundation Leadership Seminar From the group of sophomore applicants, Sara Kinney was selected to represent Wayne High at HOBY. Sara is the daughter of Vaughn and Jean Kinney.

David Ensz, son of Bob and Debbie Ensz was selected as the alternate should Ms. Kinney be unable to attend.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar will be held during June in Omaha, the seminars bring together the best of two worlds: high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualitiestomorrow's leaders--and today's leaders--a group of men and women who have distinguished themselves in business, education, government. the sciences, the arts, and the professions.

Through intense but informal discussions, young people get a realistic look at their nation, its people, and their role in the world community. A question-and-answer give-and-take format helps to teach



Sara Kinney

those 10th graders, known as HOBY Ambassadors, to think for themselves. They learn that as individuals they are important and that their thoughts and actions can make a difference. HOBY motivates students by showing them that how to think can be just as important as what to think.

The local Kiwanis club provides financial support each year to the selected Wayne High School sophomore Ambassador.

# **Kussians**

vided a tour of the terminal elevator and explained how U.S. grain markets function.

Kruger explained the importance of honesty and trust in the free en-terprise system. He gave an example of how a producer may deliver thousands of bushels of grain in exchange for a warehouse receipt.

The Patent's hosted the educators at a family dinner. "It was the first visit to an actual American farm and an opportunity to share in the American family culture for the Russian guests," Patent said.

They particularly enjoyed sharing information about their schools family life. They indicated that students in Russia have been taught English for some time but since the change in government, it has become more important because citizens now have the opportunity to travel outside the country and English is critical to world buseness," Patent said.

THE RUSSIAN women en joyed American food, particularly American beef.

Liouda explained that food is very expensive in Russia now. Under the former structure, Russians spent 50 percent of their income on food, 35 percent on housing and the balance on clothing and other needs.

Now, food often takes nearly 100 percent of the income of many people. Many Russians are taking second and third jobs to support their families and it is very difficult

for many.

The women said it is especially difficult for refired people because their pensions are very low.

Almost every family has a garden, often as much as 30 minutes away from their home, but it is important to raise and store as much food as possible

ON NOV. 7 the educators vis-ited the Jack and Rhonda Warner

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### dairy farm near Allen. Jack ex-(Continued from Page 1B plained the health requirements and demonstrated how the milking par-

system.

lor functions. Rhonda introduced them to a big

round bale of alfalfa and described how they use them for feed. The Russian visiters reviewed production records and the dairy, preeding program in place at the

Laier that day the group stopped at the John and Lea-Agler farm northwest of Wayne. The Aglers explained how they raise corn, soybeans, alfalfa and beef cattle. Nadia and Liouda asked questions about farm planning and accounting and the Aglers spent concentrated time explaining their farm record keeping

TUESDAY EVENING was spent at the Robert and Hazel Fritschen home in Laurel Fritschen arranged a visit to the Laurel elementary school on Wednesday morning

Jim Recob of McCorkindale Implement introduced the Russian educators to the importance of modern equipment to the American farmer.

Recob emphasized the role of dealers in helping farmer make major capitol investments, decisions in their business, and the role of the dealer in providing parts and service to insure that the machines work properly when the producer needs

WEDNESDAY afternoon was spent with Nancy Lang, Extension Educator in Walthill. Ms. Lang outlined Extension programs in the Macy and Winnebago communities. The primary focus of the program is the after school and clover buds programs for the Native American school children in those communi-

On Thursday, after a tour of the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord, the Russian educators returned to Lincoln to con-

tinue their studies.

The Russian visitors were very grateful to their Nebraskan hosts. They are excited to return home to

help their country.

They said the Russian people are very productive but are having a difficult time surviving during the transition when the government has so few resources and the people and businesses have not yet had the time or resources to fully develop.

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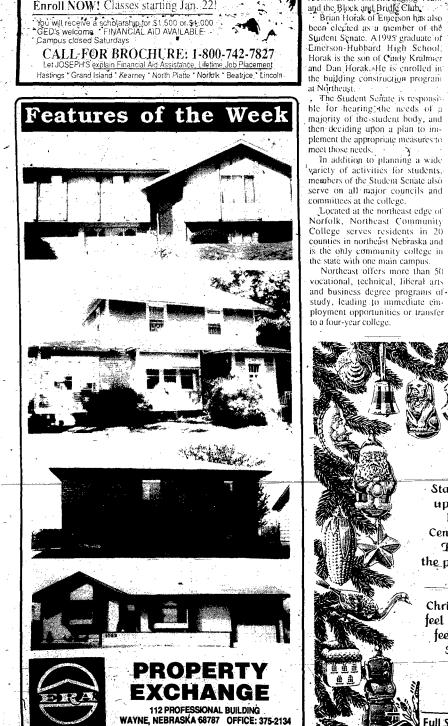
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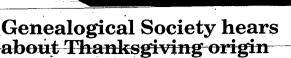


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The Genealogical Society of Wayne County met on Nov. 16 with one guest, Joanne Sedriks. The minutes of the October meeting and treasurer's report were approved as read.

Three society members attended an interesting German presentation at the public library in October.

Imogene Brasch reported the book on the Wayne Cemetery is almost done. She also noted the book would include 6,000 to 9,000 names. Diane Roeber, Rae Rugler and Imogene Brasch will serve on the book committee

A policy for paying out-of-town speakers was approved. Judy Kruger reported on an article in the DAR magazine about the origin of our Thanksgiving Day. The originator

Briefly Speaking

Happy Workers Club meets

Eight attend Hillside Club

the Max Lounge for a Christmas luncheon.

Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Next meeting in December will be held with Gladys Rohde at 1:30

WAYNE — Eight members of the Hillside Club met at the home

of Janet Reeg on Nov. 7, Roll call was telling about a pet you had as a child. Lydia Thomsen, president, presided at the business meeting.

the Thanksgiving theme.

Next meeting will be Dec. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the party room at

WAYNE -The Pleasant Valley Club met at the Max Lounge on

Nov. 15 with eight members and one guest present. Alta Baier fur-

The next meeting will be Dec. 20 at 11:45 a.m. at the Max

Merry Mixers meet in Backstrom home

WAYNE — Merry Mixes met Nov. 15 at the home of Blanche Backstrom with eight members and one guest, Arlys Temme, present, Faye Mann recited a poem, "Trees."

Roll call was to tell where your parents were born and something about them. A Christmas gift will be purchased for a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. The 1996 yearbooks were handed out.

The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch. Plans were made for the family meeting with Esther Hansen on

more personal time

into child care

If you're a parent that responds to "good peer pressure" here are some trends to follow.

This winter as children entertain

themselves by watching TV, will

parents be watching? Parents seem

to be responding to concerns about violence and adult content on tele-

vision by monitoring their chil-

dren's viewing, according to a Gallup Survey for the Family Channel. In all, 71 percent of par-

ents monitor the programs their

children watch, compared to 60

percent who said they did so in 1991.

surveyed say television portrays

"somewhat" or "very" negative val-

Source: Adapted from The Fam-

ily Channel's Gallup Survey of America's TV Viewing Habits,

In addition, 48 percent of adults

Supervise TV Watching

Pleasant Valley Club gathers Nov. 15

Hostess Janet Reeg showed members how to make Christmas tree decorations and presented each member with a refrigerator magnet in

pressed the issue with President Abraham Lincoln. He approved the bill in 1864.

It was reported that member Al Shufelt had been in St. Luke's Hospital for two weeks.

Guest Joanne Sedriks agreed to give the January program on her stay in Latvia, during which she met some of her husband's Latvian

Marge Armstrong told about an October visit by her friends from England. There was discussion on future program ideas. A report on wild pigs in the area was given

The next meeting will be Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Any interested parties are welcome and may contact president Diane Roeber for information.



Award winners at the Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program include, front row, left to right: Tamara Schardt, Alissa Dunklau, Adam Lutt, Sarah Ekberg, Kyle Cherry and Steven Fleer. Middle row: Tim Puntney, Greg Schardt, Casey Daehnke, Ashley Loberg, Scott Sievers, Ann Temme and Amber Nelson. Back row: Jolene Jager, Leah Dunklau, Emily Lutt, BJ Hansen, Hailey Daehnke, Beth Loberg, Melissa

# \_WAYNE \_\_ Happy Workers Club met with Ivy Junck. All members were present. Prizes went to Marie Bring, Phyllis Frahm and

Approximately 150 4-H mcmbers, leaders and parents attended the

annual Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program held Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Methodist Church in A buffet dinner was sponsored by Wayne County banks, including State National Bank, First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants

State Bank of Wayne; Winside State Bank, Farmer's State Bank of Carroll and Commercial State Bank of Hoskins. The dinner was served by the Wayne County 4-H Council, who also sponsor many of the

Several Wayne County 4-H members and leaders received special recognition. Jolene Jager, daughter of Eliene Jager of Wayne, was awarded the Kiwanis Achieve ment Award. The award is based on community service, Teadership ex-periences and overall growth and development in the 4-H program. She received a scholarship to attend ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer. The award was presented Good parents putting by Deryl Lawrence, Kiwanis representative.

Selected Wayne County 4-H adult volunteers were honored for their service tenure at the achievement program. Cumulatively, these leaders have dedicated 167 years of service to Wayne County 4-H

Recognized for two years of leadership were Dennis Anderson, David Baier, Rick Davis, Cheri Deck, Nick Fleer, Deb Harmeier, Paul Roberts, Patrick Sands, Shellyn Sands, Sherri Schmale and Arlan Sellin.

Five year service pins were presented to Deb Dachnke, Rod Deck, Linda Dorcey, Dennis Ekberg. Janelle Fleer, Daryl Huyck, Eliene Jager, Barbara Lutt and Gordon

. Ten year service pins were presented to RaDelle Erxleben, Jerold Meyer, Gene Lutt, Loren Sievers,

Karma Magnuson and Connie Roberts were honored for 20 years

Several individual honors were announced and trophies or medals were awarded. Receiving county medals for project work in the junior division were:

Alissa Dunklau, beef and fashion revue; Lean Dunklau, child care, fashion revue and sheep; Ashley Loberg, clothing and home envi-ronment; Beth Loberg, clothing, foods and nutrition and swine; Tim Puntney, companion animal; Greg Schardt, ag achievement, leadership and public speaking; Tamara Schardt, achievement, citizenship and food nutrition.

Receiving county-medals in the senior division were:

Casey Dachnke, rockerty, food and nutrition; Hailey Daehnke, achievement, clothing, fitness leadership; Becky Fleer, food and nutris tion; Jenny Fleer, conservation; BJ Hansen, bread; Jolene Jager, con-sumer education; Emily Lutt, elothing, companion animal; Melissa Puntney, food conserva-

Special Home Economics awards were given to the top junior and senior home economics members who submitted applications. Receiving awards in the Junior Division: Food and Nutrition - Tamara Schardt; Clothing - Ashley Loberg; Home Environment - Amber Nelson. Receiving trophies in the Senior Division: Clothing - Emily Lutt; Home environment - Emily

The Chris Clover Award Program is designed as a participation incentive program for first, second and third year 4-H'ers. Those receiving green awards were Sarah Ekberg and Erin Jarvi.

Those receiving bronze awards were Jill Anderson, Alexander Austin, Joshua Austin, Kyle Cherry, Steven Fleer, Scott Hansen and Adam Lutt.

Those receiving silver awards

4-H'ers, leaders honored

were Alissa Dunklau, Matthew Jensen, Megan Jensen, Ashley Loberg, Lisa Miller and Amber

Tamara Schardt received a gold

Other special awards that were

distributed at the program: Top Herdsmanship Clubs — the Jack Sievers family, independent study; Hi-Raters, small clubs; Country Classics, large clubs; Čar-

rolliners, small animals.

Ag 'Olympics Champion Country Classics I, junior division and Dunkers senior division:

Champion Theme Booth - Hi-

Exhibitor of the Champion Pen

of Three Steers — Alissa Dunklau. Exhibitor of the Champion Pen of Three Heifers - Scott Sievers Eighty-five members received membership pins. Recognized for one year of participation in 4-H

were Jessica Geier, Lindsay Harmeier, Ashley Jaeger, Jared Jaeger, Bryce Roberts, Chris Shullheis, Luke Stoltenberg, Sarah Beaman, Jennifer Damme, Erin Jarvi, Sara Gerner, Erick Klein, Alexander Austin, Joshua Austin, Adam Lutt, Lisa Miller, Amber Nelson, Matt Jensen, Megan Jensen, Kelsey Clark, Amy Mag-nuson, Adam Munter, Katie Olson, Katie Osten, Jessica Robinson, Kristin Roberts, Nicole Greve, Andy Meyer, Sara Meyer, Adam Blumhagen, Heidi Echtenkamp, Mike Hawkins, Brandon Bowers, Natalie Cromwell, Kimberly Deck, Lannce Grothe, Jacob Passyka, Amy Vanosdall, Linden Cushing, Stacey Gnirk, Jennifer Hoemann, Tara Langenberg and Nikki Stueck-

Members receiving five year pins were James Gubbels, Jon Jaeger, Sara Mohr, Christopher Scbade, Daniel Roeber, Christina Ruwe Renee Felt, Margo Irish. Casey Daehnke, Erick Lutt, Becky

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# Election of officers held at Immanuel Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel utheran of rural Wakefield held election of officers. Elected were Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, president; Eleanora Rauss, vice president; Hazel Hank, secretary; and Bonnie Schrieber treasurer

Ten members attended the meeting on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. Pastor Carner led the Quarterly topic, At the Well. Eleanora Rauss, vice president, presided-over the b meeting.

The group is invited to be guests at the Grace LWML Evening Circle meeting on Dec. 12 at 7:30

Berniece Rewinkel and Eleanora Rauss gave the visitation report. Christmas donations will be sent to Lutheran Old People's Home, Bethesda Lutheran Home, Dakota Boys Ranch, Lutheran School for the Deaf and Camp Luther.

December committees are Alice Roeber and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, visitation; Bonnie Nelson, Barb Holdorf, Ann Ruwe and Jeannette Gemelke, cleaning and community

The birthdays of Hilda Ruwe, Bernicce Rewinkel and Alta Meyer were acknowledged.

Serving lunch were Nila Schut-tler and Neva Echtenkamp.

The next meeting will be Dec.

21 at noon. The congregation is invited to attend.



Ida Fenske

# Card shower to honor 90th

Ida Fenske, a long-time resident of Winside, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Nov. 27.

Her family is planning a card shower to honor her on the occa-

Ida lives in and maintains her home in Winside and takes part in many community and church activities. She has enjoyed quilting, sewing and crocheting.

A family dinner is being planned on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Her family includes her daughter and son in law 65.

and son-in-law, Sandra and Ron Lunn of Fairmont, Minn.; her daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Tom Claussen of Rapid City, S.D.; five grandchildren, and two great

Those who wish to send her a card may address it to Ida Fenske, P.O. Box 203, Winside, NE 68790.

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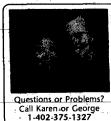
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# Wakefield News

### BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Wakefield Board of Education heard a variety of reports during its regular meeting on Nov. 13. Principal Jeanne Surface reported on implications of the weapons policy, grants she is working on multicultural education plan, alternative schools, drug and alcohol education and various other pro-

Supt. Derwin Hartman told the board that several cracked windows have been replaced. He also reported that there was a considerable deficit for the FHA in taking care of homecoming expenses. The boards also set the date of Nov. 28 as a time for a board committee to meet City Council members regarding community use of Inter-

Brad Hoskins discussed ideas relating to the athletic department and to the future placement of school trophies, Board chairman Salmon referred the problem to the board policy committee, which will meet with the administration and Mr. Hoskins before the December board meeting to bring back a recommendation.

Supt. Hartman discussed prices on lunch room equipment and stated he would be investigating this fur-

The board approved the Music Boosters request to purchase tone chimes for the vocal department.

The board also approved the purchase of WOS office accounting software and maintenance on a three year purchase plan. The new ac counting system will be imple-mented in January.

The board approved the NHS request to allow the group to attend the Wayne State College Elizabethan dinner on Sunday, Dec. 10.

As the last item of business, the board approved Alan Johnson as the boy's basketball coach's aid. EASTERN STAR

Golden Rod Chapter 106 Order of Eastern Star met on Nov. 7. "Thanksgiving Day" by Lydia Child was read by members.

The charter was draped in memory of 50 year member Eugenia Pospisil. Robert Jones sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Karen Jones, Grand Representative, Indiana in Nebraska, was presented to

the chapter.

Golden Rod Chapter will again participate in the Wakefield Health Care Center Tree of Love gifts and also give monetary gifts to the Plattsmouth Home and Children's Home. Thank yous from Emma Brown and the Eugenia Pospisil family were read. -

The Christmas supper on Dea, 5, at 6:30 p.m. will be catered at the Star Hall. All members are invited and should RSVP to Karen Jones by Nov. 27. Golden Rod Chapter will be 100

years old in 1996. Celebration activities will be planned.

Election of officers was held. Elected were Mary Ellen Sundell, Worthy Matron; Alvin Sundell, Worthy Patron: Karen Jones, Associate Matron: Robert Jones, Associate Patron; Helen Johnson, secretary, Charlene Schroeder, treasurer; Norma Byers, Conductress; and Doris Linafelter, Associate Conductress

Edith Hansen donated various OES items she had collected through the years. Brenda and Helen Gustafson served as hostesses. 70TH BIRTHDAY

The Wakefield Legion Auxiliary Unit 81 celebrated its 70th birthday on Monday, Nov. 13 at the Legion Hall with a cooperative dinner. Seventeen members and officers

were in attendance.

Carol Ulrich, district president,

read the history of the unit and several other articles. A short business meeting was held. A donation of \$35 will be sent to Ponca for County Government Day on Nov.

Retty Rressler and Arlene Benson reported on serving the fourth, fifth and sixth grade cookles and punch

Halloween.
Marie Bellows, the only living charter member of the unit, remi-nisced about how the Legion Auxiliary began and where the meetings were held. She told of the many community meals they served even though they had to carry the water upstairs and cook on an-oil

HEARS REPORT
The Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary met on Nov. 1 with 30 members present. Sue Nelson, president, opened the meeting. Lois Berns led devotions from Hebrew - Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Doris Hantz, guest speaker, talked about Hospice.

Edna Gustafson, treasurer, re-ported that \$735.77 more was made this year than last year at the Fall Festival.

Election of officers was held. Sue Nelson will-remain as president and Lois Schlines as vice president. Betty Bressler will serve as secretary and Lois Berns, treasurer.

Lunch—was served by Florence

Fredrickson, Edna Gustalson and Helen Gustafson.

### ALL-STATE

Sara Mattes and Angle Anderson have been chosen to be part of the All-State Choir and Concert Band. Anderson is a senior at Wakefield and plays the trumpet. This is the second year she has been chosen for

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the All-State Band.

Sara Mattes is a junior and sings alto and will perform with the chorus. She is a member of the Wake-field High School choir and swing

### RETIRES

Dorothy Brudigam was honored for her 42 years of service at the M.G. Waldbaum Co. with an office

party on Nov. 9.

She started working for the egg company on Oct. 21, 1953 and officially retired on Oct. 31. She worked in a number of different areas in the plant and saw a number. of changes in the operation over the years, including breaking eggs by hand to the present automated breaking machines.

Company officials also noted that she had a perfect safety record.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 27: One-act performance for the public, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 29: Dis-

trict one-act, Wisner.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Boys and girls basketball, Pender, home. 30: Boys aturday, Dec. 2: Girls basketball at Allen.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. Firefighters mutual aid, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28: Pop's Partners 4-H, 7:30 p.m. CARE, CENTER

CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 20. Jem communion, 1:30 p.m.; worship, Salem, 2:30; fellowship time Monday, Nov. 27: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; walkin and wheelin, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; Bible study, St. John's, 2:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; in-room visits, 10; mail call, 11:30, This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; Connie plays, 2:15; coffee time, 2:45; Salem tape,

Wednesday, Nov. 29: TLC Day; devotions, 8 'a.m.; CCR' 9:30; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; Lite 'n Lively, 2:30; coffee time, 3.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; coffee hour, 9:30; mail call, 11:30; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; piano music, Margaret Fischer, 2:30.

# Carroll News

**STAR HOMEMAKERS** The Star Homemakers met Nov. 14 in the Julic Claybaugh home. Seven members answered roll call.

Dorrine Liedman, president, opened the meeting with a wel-

Election of officers was held. Elected were Jacquelyn Owens, president; JoAnn Owens, vice president; and Joyce Harmeier, secre-

Julie Claybaugh presented the lesson, "Antique Dolls." She showed various dolls and gave information on each one. After the lesson, she served lunch.

Next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Davis Steakhouse for a dinner and Christmas party. Hostess will be

# School Lunches

ALLEN (Week of Nov. 27-30)

Monday: Breakfast — waffles.
Lunch — Mr. Ribb on bun, green

beans, pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast — cereal.

Lunch — chicken casserole, peas, mixed fruit, roll. Wednesday: Breakfast — long john. Lunch — hot dogs, French fries, peaches, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — bagels: Lunch — baked rotini, California

vegetable, pears, breadsticks. LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of Nov. 27-30)

Monday: Breakfast — roll.

Lunch — chicken sandwich, oven
potatoes, applesauce, sugar cookie.

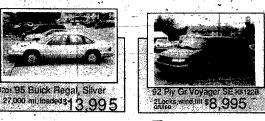
Tuesday: Breakfast — panc with syrup. Lunch — Heinz 57. Wednesday: Breakfast

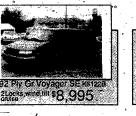
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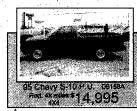
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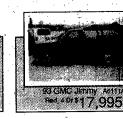
Thursday: Breakfast —
muffin. Lunch — roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, peaches,





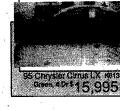




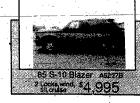








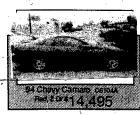


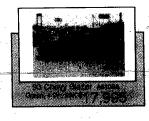


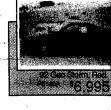




















tea roll, peanut butter. Milk and juice served with breakfast Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day Salad bar available each day

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Nov. 27-30)

Monday: Chicken patty,
cinnamon roll, green beans, jello

Tuesday: Goulash, corn bread and syrup, cole slaw, pincapple. Wednesday: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, roll and butter,

applesauce.
Thursday: Chicken noodle

soup, crackers, P.J. sandwich, relishes, mixed fruit. Friday: Tavern, potato wedge,

peaches, chocolate chip bars.

• Milk served with each meal Breakfast served every morning-35¢

WAYNE (Week of Nov. 27-30) Monday: Hot dog with bun, tater rounds, pincapple, cake.

Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot

sticks, pears, cinnamon roll. Wednesday: Salisbury steak mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie.

Thursday: Ham and cheese, lettuce salad, applesauce, cookie Milk served with each meal

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

WINSIDE

(Week of Nov. 27-30) Monday: Chicken nuggets with BBQ sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll and butter, pincapple, frosted grahams.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, cottage fries, carrot sticks with vegetable dip, struesel sticks.

Wednesday: Chef salad - ham, turkey, cheese, garlie bread, pears, cookie. No salad bar.

Thursday: Tuna melt with

cheese, curley fries, pickle, cherry

# Dixon News

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BIBLE STUDY

Bible study met at the home of Addie Prescott on Nov. 15 with four attending. The group finished reading of I Chronicles and will be-gin II Chronicles at the next meetng on Nov. 29 at the home of Florene Jewell.
SUNSHINE CLUB

The members and spouses of the Sunshine Club met at the Korner Kafe in Laurel for dinner on Nov. 15 with seven attending. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

The next meeting will be Dec. 20 at the Frances Borg home.
TWILIGHT LINE

WILIGHT LINE
Twilight Line Club met the home of Velma Dinnis po evening: Novel Velma gave a lesson on crafts. Donna Young received the door prize. For their Christmas meeting, the group will attend the "Living Christmas Tree"

at Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk on Sunday, Dec. 10.

LOGAN VALLEY SAMS

The Logan Valley Sams group got together at Riley's Cafe in Wayne Tuesday, Nov. 14 at noon.

Seven couples were present. They wiscussed making popourn bags for the State Samboree to be held in Keamey in June. Kearney in June.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9 at an Emerson cafe.
CASUAL COUNTRY

The Casual Country Christmas party will be held Sunday, Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Korner Kafe in

Nov. 16 dinner guests in the Phyllis Herfel home were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobbenmoyer of South Sioux City, Gerry Uteckt of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Bishop of Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dutley Blockford of Li and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford of Laurel and Bob Dempster.



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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens potluck Thanksgiving turkey dinner was held Nov. 15 at noon with 26 attending. The birthday and anniversary song was sung, followed with table blessing. Betty Anderson opened the business meeting. Lyla Swanson read a Thanksgiving poem. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and accepted. Betty reported on the new chairs purchased with memorial monies. Roy Stohler had purchased a new fire

extinguisher. He also reported on the recycle tank placed in town and distributed leaflets on recycling articles.

Mary Buford of Omaha spoke to the group on management on Medicare.

Next potluck dinner is Dec. 20

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
Friendly Neighbors Club met

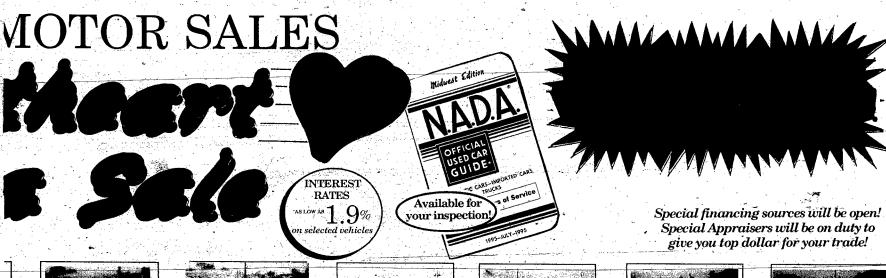
Thursday evening, Nov. 16 at the Senior Center of Concord with 10 embers present.

Cindy Taylor gave a lesson on

-craft-gift bags. Plans were made to serve lunch at the upcoming auction at the Concord gym. Reports of the year were recorded. Adel Bohlken served lunch. Dec. 21 will be a Christmas potluck supper at the Senior Center.

MEN IN MISSION

Lutheran Men in Mission met at Concordia Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. Pastor Marburger had the program using. The Psalms for study and prayer. Men will purchase a poinsettia for the Christmas holidays.













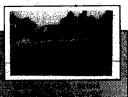












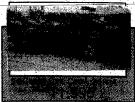










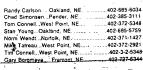






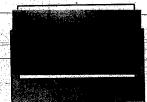


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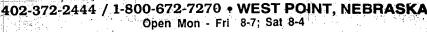












# -Baptism

# Zachery Steven Gemelke

Zachery Steven Gemelke was baptized on Nov. 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne: Officiating was the Rev. Bill Koeber. Zachery is the son of Steve and Paula Gemelke.

Zachery's sponsors were Mark and Patty Claussen of Springfield-Mo, and Bob and Brenda Nelson of Norfolk. The Claussens were un-able to attend. Todd Claussen and Sarah Wietzel stood in for them.

Dinner was held in his grandparents home, Melvin and Donna Claussen. Also attending were grandparents, Marvin and Darlene Gemelke of Norfolk; great grandmother, Hilda Benjamin of Laurel; Bob and Brenda Nelson, Stacy and Jennie, Connie Johnson, Tiffany and Ashley of Norfolk; Kevin Claus en and Ranae Dietloff of Kearney; Todd Claussen, Sarah Wietzel, Irma Damme and Rev. Koeber.

# Honors-

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Fleer, Jenny Fleer, Jeremy Dorcey, BJ Hansen, Bryce Heithold, Erin Mann, Amy Otte, Andrea Greve, Melissa Hansen, Alison Baier, Kevin Youngmeyer, Joshua Sellin, Kelly Appel, Jessica Bowers, Aimee Buresh, Hans Julius, Kim Nathan, Jeremy Passyka and Adam Wade.

Members receiving 10 year pins-were Krista Magnuson, Scott Siev-ers, Cory Erxleben, Tim Heinemann, Kelly Meyer, Karie Lutt. Angie Siefken, Tina Sievers, Belinda Appel, Joshua Behmer, Stacy Bowers and Nichole Deck.

Eleven year 4-H'er who was recognized was Maribeth Junck.

Three clubs were recognized for their participation in the club Improvement Seal Program. Clubs may earn a gold, silver, bronze or green seal based upon their participation in a wide range of activities. Gold Seals were earned by the Carrolliners, Country Classics and the City Slickers and Country Mixers

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Emotional Symptoms

1. Extreme depression, perhaps

lasting for months without relief.

2. Extremely low self-esteem, bringing feelings of utter worthlessness and disinterest in living.

3. Extremely low frustration tolerance, giving rise to outbursts of tem-

per and emotional ventilation. 4. Inappropriate emotional responses, producing tears when things are

not sad and depression during relatively good times.

5. Low tolerance to noise. Even the sound of a radio or the normal re-

sponses of children can be extremely irritating. Ringing in the ears is

. 6. Great needs for proof of love are demanded, and in their absence, suspicion of a rival may be hurled at the husband.

7. Interferences with sleep patterns.

8. Inability to concentrate and difficulty in remembering.

Physical Symptoms

1. Gastrointestinal disorders, interfering with digestion and appetite.

2. "Hot flashes" which burn in various parts of the body for a few sec-

3. Vertigo (dizziness).

4. Constipation.

5. Trembling.
6. Hands and feet tingle and "go to sleep."
7. Dryness of the skin, especially in specific patches in various places. and loss of elasticity.

8. Dryness of the mucous membranes, especially in the vagina; making

intercourse painful or impossible.

9. Greatly reduced libido (sexual desire).

10. Pain in various joints of the body, shifting from place to place (neuralgias, myalgias and arthralgias).

13. Dark, gloomy circles around the eyes. (This is the symptom which I have found most useful in preliminary diagnosis.)

For the besieged woman who staggers into her physician's office with most of these symptoms, her condition has facetiously been called "the falling hand syndrome." She points to her left eyebrow and says, "Oh! My head has been splitting, and my ears have this funny ringing, and my

breasts hurt and oh! My stomach is killing me, and I've got this pain in my lower back, and my buttocks hurt and my knee is quivering." Truly, her hand tumbles inch by inch from the top of her crown to the bottom of her aching feet. A physician told me recently that his nurse was attempting to obtain a medical history from such a woman-who answered affirmatively to every possible disorder. Whatever disease or pboelm she mentioned, the patient professed to have had it. Finally, in exasperation, the nurse asked if her teeth itched, just to see what the patient would say. The woman frowned for a moment, then ran her tongue

opausal woman such as this is likely to think everything has gone Question: Do all women feel as miserable as I do when

over her front teeth and said, "Come to think of it, they sure do!" A men-

menopause occurs? Answer: It is estimated that approximately 85 percent of women go through menopause without major disruption in their daily lives. They may experience distressing symptoms for a time, but they are able to function and cope with the responsibilities of living. The remaining 15 percent, however, experience much more serious difficulties. Some are completely immobilized by the chemical changes occurring within.

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

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# Extension

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Source: Adapted from Report on Preschool Programs, August 1994.

Decrease in "Home Alone"
— 25% Increase in

Formal Child Care Respondents expressed more confidence in their child care arrangements in 1992 than in 1985. About 80 percent of those surveyed were "comfortable" with their child card arrangements, nearly twice the rate in 1985 Forty-one percent of parents said they relied on format

child care settings up from 25 percent in the earlier study

Researchers found new comfort levels which reflects an increase in child care options as well as corpo-rate dependent care programs. The average cost of child care was \$250 a month per child. However, sick child care options remain limited. Sixty-four percent of parents said they stayed home with a sick child in 1992 compared with 48 percent in 1985. Ninety percent of working mothers stayed from with a sick child in 1992 up from 73 percent in 1985. Only 10 percent of parents left sick children home alone in 1992, a decrease from 18 percent in the earlier study. More than twice as many fathers stayed home with sick children in 1992 than in 1985. Source: Adapted from Report on

Preschool Programs, August 1994

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Source: USA Today, Sept. 9, Quality Care More Important

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WINSIDE SOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The Winside Board of Education met in its regular. November \_\_meeting\_ on \_Monday. November 13, 1995 at 8:00 p m, in the library of the Elementary School Members present were Dan Jaceger, Dean Mann, Doug Dock, Rich Behmer, Bran Hottman, and Connie Bargstadt.
The meeting was called to order by President Jaceger and the guest (Lynne Wacker) was wetcomed.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Behmer to approve the October 10, 1995 Board of Education minutes. Ayes - Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, and Jaeger, Nays - none. Absent-

The claims were reviewed. Motion by Deck, second by Behmer to approve the claims totaling \$143,902.97. Ayes Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck

Nays none. Activity Fund s-Reim:— OM Assn Inc. gitted prog exp., 135.00, R Leapley -mileage & exp., 99.35, Nat Capleg Bee reg fee. 20.00, Comfort Inn. principal exp., 40,00, S Krijanwork on sr. compos, 20.00, NatT Erg Science Bowlth reg., 25.00, Recording for Bland - Speed sp., 37.50, Book Mark - teach supplies, 42.00, Ninos-teach, supplies, 82.30, Brain Hoffman - Pt supplies, 7.00, Cultural Wild Call -teach supplies, 7.00, Cultural Wild Call -te teach supplies 82.30, Brian Hoffman PE supplies 700, Cultural Wild Cal teach supply 26.45; Project Access - drug free prog. 55.27. Philatelic Sery - stamped env; 715, 80. Noto Schoolmasters - supr dues, 29.85, NASB - supr 8 board expenses, 107.00. Paul Sok teaching supplies, 5.39; Terry Warner mileage, 24.00, Paul Sok - mileage, 12.95; Randy Marks - bus physical reim; 50.00. US Marine Corp. - workshop fee, 60.00; Postage, 50.00; Thurstenson; 100, 100; Postage, 50.00; Thurstenson; 100; Postage, 100; Po

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Motion by Deck second by Bargstads fr n the remainder of the 1995-96 school year Trisha Best: Sara Madayahi with the remainder of the 1995-96 school year for Trisha Best. Sara Maglaughin, Jane and Kari Hammberbacher as well as the option enrollment beginning with the 1996-97 school year for Blake Hokamp and Brittingy Back strom. Ayes Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck. Behmer, Hoffman, and Mann Nays - noce. Motion by Mann, second by Hoffman to close the school to athletic practices from Dec. 21 thru 26, 1995. Ayes - Jaeger, Deck. Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, and Bargstadt Nays - none.

none.
Motion by Holfman, second by Bargstadt to purchase a new, 59 passenger bus and allow Donavon Leighton to take offer for purchase of the 1990, 53 passenger bus. Ayes Deck, Behmer, Holfman, Mann, Bargstadt.

Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jæßegr. Nays - none.

Moilon by Behmer, second by Mann to approve payment of \$1,434.00 to Otte Construction. Co. of Wayne, Nebraska for résurfacing of the steps and decking on both modular buildings with payment to be made from the Sinking Fund. Ayes - Behmer, Hoftman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jæger; and Deck.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Behmer to set the combined salary for the two (2) Assis-tant Wrestling Coaches at \$1,000.00. Ayes Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and

Behmer, Nays - none.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Behmer to go into executive session at 9:32 P.M. to discuss personnel matters: Ayes Mann,

adt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Hott

mgn. Nays - none.

Motion by Behmer, second by Deck to come out of executives ession at 10.19 P.M. Ayes - Bargstadt, Jaeger, "Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, and Mann. Nays - none.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Behmer to adjourn. Ayes - all, Nays - none.

Linda Barg

Secretary to the Board of Education (Publ. Nov 23).

PROCEEDINGS

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Navember 13, 1995
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Monday, November 13, 1995 at 7:30 P M Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on November 2, 1995
Roll coll was answered by Dennis Lipp.
Phyllis Spethman, Marion Arnestin, Jean Blomenicamp, Will Daws and Schrey Hiller
The agenda was approved.
Approved the minutes of the October 9, 1995 regular meeting, and the October 23, 1995 special meeting.
Approved general funds anking fund and depreciation account bits.
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inclusive education program which is beingused in certain classes at the elementa-

tended.

Board member, Marron Arneson, gave an update on the Crizeon's Facility. Committee meeting, He reported that the committee and whete Arneson and particular to eliminate plan C. which was for endowate the present middle school.

The board gave section freading to the Firearm Board Policy. It was the consensus of the board to postpone approval of the policy until December and, a clarification is received.

Gave second reading to Public Particip ton Policy Moved by Davis, seconded by Lipp to approve the Public Participation Policy for the policy manual Motion carried No nays, Gave first reading to Board Bylaws and Student Discipline Polices

Moved by Blomenkamp seconded by Davis to approve the NASB Cas Sales Con-tract between Nebraska Public Cas Agency and Wayne Public Schools, Motion carried, No

and Wayne Public Schools, Motion Carried, No. hays.

Reviewed a superintendent's evaluation instrument which was developed by the NSBA.

Bead member Maron Arneson reported on a Communication's Clinic trial the factority attended in Corad Island.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 to P.M. American School Display, Ibrary, books 30.0. Amoco Oir Cer., gaschine, 23.90, Arne Ruwe, travel - Carroli 6,744-Aspice for Supervison 8, SPED in-Service, 111.94, Braid Weber State marching contest, 21.70, Braid Weber All-State auditions, 3.65, Burke Engineering Sales Co. door locks, 73.70. Complete Computer Systems, computer Systems, computer Supplies. Sales Co., door locks, 7370, Complete Computer Systems, computer Systems, computer supplies 1709. Datton Winds and Brass Rupar, instrument repair, 1199:197. Dennis Jensen religious teaming others, as 80 s. Est Jans forming framulage conferend, 80 of Fletcher-Farm Service inc. 2-4.0, 2-4.00-Frey Secrentic, science lab supply, 14-30. Haircourt Brace & Company, math textbooks, 64-49. Hadring & Ogonomic Teal services, 100.00; Jay's Missic build missic, 48-42, 36-40 voda's Dram City instrument of par, 80-59. Lueders G-Men. November of par, 80-59. Lueders G-Men. November of posal, 391-90. Lynn Curd Company, office supplies, 51,00-McGtaw-Hill Scriool Planens, 109,148 (Hooks, 2-1) office Consection office in supplies, 944. Northern School Syphy Commiss, 100-96. Office Connection, principles supplies, 944. Northern School Syphy Company, 14-44. Particia Henrisk North Syphy Company, 14-44. Particia Henrisk North Syphy Company, 19-44.

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Connection. AC adapter/cassette tapes. 23.97; Past & Present Distributors, chair-leg-disks, 48.00: Peoples Natural Gas, utilities. 810.21; Pioneer Manufacturing Co., cuspoidat supply/grounds, 1,070.50; Ouill Corporation. calculator; 79.96; School Specialty Supply, building maintenance, 52.47; Surfside Software, Inc., report card forms, 123.22; Surfside Software, Inc., technical support/forms, 123.22; Terminix International, October services.

vice. 100.00; Tilgner's Ben Franklin, grounds maintenance, 6.28; Tom's Music House, instrument repair, 53.56. Troll Associates Inc. teaching supply; 97.68; Winger-Jones Music, Inc., strings music, 78.16; Zach Propane Service, Inc., suel - Carroll, 552.20;

Amendata, file server repair, 1,701.00; Amoco Oil Co., band 8 Tulle I travel, 60.60; AT 8. T. telephone, 24.49; AT 8. T. telephone, 152.92; Barb Bailey, SPED field trip, 6.76; Barone Security Systems, inspect/replace fire alar, 71.800; Bonita Day, instructional travel, 8.80; Carroll Station, gasoline, 48.93; City of Wayne, light and power, water 8 se, 3,873,73; Complete Computer Systems, computer desks, 37.475; Complete Computer Systems, computer repair, 475.98; Complete Computer Systems, computer repair, 475.98; Complete Computer Systems, computer repair, 475.98; Complete Computer, 59stems, computer cables, 28.97; David Lutt admin, travel - Carroll 8 D. 41.20; Diers Supply, shop vacuum, 34.95; Diers Supply. HS athlied and the string contra, 8.86; Os ESU #1, SPEC and of West, rentwal, 6.99; 4.ESU #1, institual rursing contra, 8.86; 00; ESU #1, SPEC and Collemmer, 200.00. Cerbold-Genereter property nursing contra, 8,846.00; ESU #1, SPED early childhood, 4,620.05; ESU #1, 10 Alike, 5.00. Alike, 5.00. ESU #1, 10 Alike, 5.00. Ali Tat 2 of Thebraska Somori Bus, INC. M.S. alliter. bussing, 557 69; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., Oot, bus routes, 17, 486 38; Pac N. Save, home economics, 39 00; Pamida, Inc., inbrary, Alv. Supplies, 47, 41; Pamida, Inc., inbrary, Alv. Supplies, 39, 99; Pamida, Inc., including supplies, 39, 99; Papider Music Inc., choir, music, 17, 04; Poppliers Music Inc., choir, music, 17, 04; Poppliers Music Inc., band/choir music, 51, 00; Sav Mor Pharmacy, beath supplies, 67, 79; S. D. 17 Activity Fund, McReit Conterence, 168, 00; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, mock Intil entry fee, 25, 50, 50; 17. Activity Fund, mock Intil entry fee, 25, 50, 50; The Activity Fund, mock Intil entry fee, 25, 50, 50; Pharman Pharbing, service call, 30, 00.

Spethman Plumbing; service call, 30.00, State of Nebraska, legislative bills, 80.00 State, National Bank, deposit slibs; 14.81 Wayne Herald/Morning, Shopper, legals, 8 school page; 525.03; Wayne's Music Service school page; 525 33; Wayne's Music Service band music 160 00, Wayne Co Public Power Dist, utility Carroll, 80 10, William Wilson NIEA Contention, 9363. WOS Frund Accounting, Inc. accounting workshop 30-00, Wayne State College, rental studen teshing, 20,00; Zach Oil Company, gasoline & maintenance, 359 10.

Payroll \$330,956.39

General Fund \$303,956.39

Grand Total \$503,056.36

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cable, 80,00, NASB, equipment, 600,00, Sun,
Remarketing, Inc. StyleWriter, 287,00
TOTAL \$362,00
Doris, Daniels, Secretary

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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You are heretry nothled that the following
described property will be sold by Rent E. Endacott. Talsifee, at public auchon to the highest
bidder, in the tlobby of the Wayne. County
Courthouse. 5:10 Pearl. Street, Wayne. Ne
braska, or January 4: 1966 at 10:00 a.m.

Wir2SF M4, also the SW1rdNETv4, and the
SE, Y4NL 1/4, except the North 33 across
thereof, also commenging at the SF cornier
of the SW1/4 of Section 15: Township 25
North, Hange 1 Last; and running therise.
West 32 rods, thence North 200 foca,
thence East, 32 rods, thence North 200 foca,
thence East, 32 rods, thence South 200
rods, to the place of beginning, all in.
Section 15; Township 25 North, Range 1
East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, except a tract of land lying wholy
in the W1/2SE 1/4 of Section 15; Township
25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M.
Wayne County, Nebraska, which is more,
patricularly described as follows: Beginning at a boint 1, 195, feet North of the
Southeast Corner of the W1/2 SE 1/4 of
said Section 15, thence 884 feet North
thence 620 feet West, thence 310 feet
North, thence 587 feet West, thence 511 North, thence 587 feet West, thence 561 feet South, thence 323 feet East, thence 218 Get in a Southeasterly direction, thence 1,643 feet South to the South fine. of said Socioin 15, thence 30 feet East, thence 1,195 feet North; thence 706 feet East to the point of beginning. The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, on the day of saie, the full amount of the 56d, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. Dated: November 8, 1995.

Kent E. Endacott, Trustae 2362 26th Avenue, P.O. Box 400

2362 26th Avenue, P.O. Box 400 Columbus, NE 68602-0400 (Publ Nov 16 23, 30 Dec 7 14

NOTICE OF MEETING

yne City Hall. An a Clerk's Office

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Nov. 23)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF FLORENCE E ,MAU, De-

ESTATE OF FLORENCE E MAU, Da-ceased.

Case No. PR 95-37
Notice is hereby given that on November 3,1995, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Ronald C. Mau whose address is 528 E.5th St., Wayne, NE 68787, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court or probates.

of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 9, 1996 or be forever barred.

(a) Pearlia A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schroader #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 66787 (402) 375-2080

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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, December 4, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipals Ruiding, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne Pearling is scheduled to consider a wording change of the definition of "family" as found in Section 303 01(56) of the City's zoning regulation. Current wording is:
Family One or more persons, related or unrelated, hiving together as a single house-

Family One or more persons, related or unrelated, living together as: a single house-keeping unit with or without domestic serveix, exegivers, toster children and supervisory personnel in a group living arrangement. The term "family" shall not include occupancy of a residence by persons living in fraternities, sorofities, clubs or transient or permanent commercial residential facilities catering to the general public. Also excluded are nursing and convollescent homes.

Proposed wording is:

(1) (a) One (1), two (2) or three (3) persons occupying a dwelling unit; or (b) Four (4) or more persons occupying a twelling unit and living logether as a traditional family or the functional equivalent of a traditional family.

tional family.
(2) It shall be presumptive evidence that four
(4) or more persons living in a single dwelling
unit who are not related by blood, marriage or
legal adoption do not constitute the functional

equivalent of a traditional family

(3) In Actermoing-whother-individuals are
living together as the functional equivalent of a
traditional family, the following criteria must be

present:

(a) The group is one which in theory, size, appearance, structure and function resembles o fraditional family unit;

(b) The occupants must share the entire dwelling unit and live and cook together as a single flousekeeping unit. A unit in which the various occupants act as separate recomers and by debred to be occupied by the fundament. may not be deemed to be occupied by the func-ional equivalent of a traditional family;

(c) The group shares expenses for food, tent ownership costs, utilities and other house-

(d) The group is permanent and stable. Evi dence of such permanency and stability may

include:

1. The presence of mindr dependent children regularly residing in the household who are enrolled in local schools;

2. Members of the household have the same address for purposes of voter registration, drivers license, motor vehicle registration, drivers license, motor vehicle registration and filing of taxes;

3. Members of the household are employed in the avera.

employed in the area; .4. The household has been living

together as a unit for a year or more whether in the current dwelling unit or other dwelling

units,
5. Common ownership of furniture
and appliances among the members of the
household; and
6. The group is not transient or ten-

6: The group is not transient or tem-porary in nature, (e) Any other factor reasonably related to whether or not the group is the functional equivation to atamity This is a consideration which will have a

notential effect on the City's entire planning and zoning jurisdiction, which includes the area within a two mile radius from City limits, Inter-ested persons within the effected area are invited and encouraged to provide comment at

CITY OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet
on Menday, December 4, 1995, at 7:30 p.m in
Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal
Building, 306 Pearl Streat, Wayne, Nebraska:
A public hearing is-scheduled at or about
7.35 p.m in consider a request for revoging
property from B-3 and R-2 to R-3 by The Boyle
Company, Inc. and K S R C., inc. The Boyle
Company, Inc. and K S R C., inc. seek to rezone Lot 1, which is currently zoned B-3, and
the friorth sixty (60°) leet and east one hundred

zone Lot 1, which is currently zoned B-3, and the firith sixty (60') feet and east one hundred (100') feet of south ninely-(90') feet of Lot 4, which is currently zoned R-2, Block 1, Britton & Bressier's 'Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to R-3. This is the former nursing home site on North Main Street. Pub. 11/22/95

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate, of WALTER BENTHACK, De

Estate No PR94-39

Estate No PR94-39
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on Dec. 5, 1995, at 11.30 o'clock a m.
Elaine Yost, Personal Representative 207 Windoor Court
New Brighton, MN 55112
(612) 635-1371
Duane W. Schroeder #13718
110 West 2nd Street

Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, November 13, 1995.

Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Diane Blohm.

Present: Diane Blohm, Stan McAlee, Barry Martinson, Scott Morgan, Don Benjamin
Absent: Dale Taylor, Jr.

Also present: Supt. John Werner, Glenn
Kumm, Tom Wilmes, Joy Bock, Joy Smith, Jean Morgan, Marcia Rastede, Pat Philbrick, Marlene Levine, Patricia Beyeler & Carol Chase.

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Marlene Levine, Patricia Beyeler & Carol Chase.

Minuties of October meeting read Martin-son moved to accept Minuties as read. Benjamin seconded. Carried 5-0

November Bills: read and approved McAlee moved to pay bills as prosented. Benjamin seconded. Carried 5-0

American Family Ins., 106.86, Arth. Typ. Fin. AD, 900.00, Andorson Lump., 140.75, 39.1C. 6,711.27; Cap. Am., 16.70, Carol Chase, 41.70. Cell One, 84.18. Clol Dist Cl., 429.25. Conhusker Inril Tr., 109.74, E.S.U. #1, 2.924.92. Conhusker Inril Tr., 109.74, E.S.U. #1, 2.924.92. Ekberg Auto Parts, 229.88, Ecotala Peas Film. Div., 23.00; Farm Coop Ele Div., 338.09. Franklin Life, 30.00. Gen Frun. 501.00. Guardian Ins. Co., 145.34, Hawkeyo Loas. Corp., 289.18. Hillyard Floor Care., 145.35. Jackson Naft Life, 100.00, Lipwield Lincoin Weld, 64.77; Menards, 94.17, Midwest Of. 10.00, NPD. 1,942.76, Ne School Ret. 57. 10.389.20; Sargent-Welch. Sc., 15.54. Scholastic, Inc., 64.58. Scrool Spec. Sup., 15.65; Sec., Natl. Bank., 16,962.01, Servail Towels, 15.20, Saleguard, 64.93, State of NE., 177-85.47 Pcd. Div., 10.30.7 Parmida, 34.12. Publ. Library, 147.06; Dis Magazine, 466.90, MAC Warehouse, 362.90, Am. As., 8.00, Duor-Test., 177-85.47 Pcd. Div., 10.30.7 Parmida, 34.12. Publ. Library, 147.06, Dis Magazine, 466.90, MAC Warehouse, 362.90, Am. As., 8.00, Duor-Test., 120.59, R.C., Booth Interprises, 47.9 Nutr., 500.00, Poan's Auto Body, 15.50. Kolibaum. Gar., 337.00, AT. 87.75. Styn Mendre, 22.50.

Soltware Inc. 559.09. Jen Wilmes. 100.00
Dean's Auto Body. 15.50 Kolfsbaum Car.
37.00, A. R. T., 25.71; S. yon Minden, 22.50.
N. Wärner, 42.00; M. Levine, 9.50; K. McAlée
42.00; D. Robers, 42.90; S. isouz Ciry Blue Print.
93:20; Milchell Repair, 6.00
GRAND TOTAL.
\$48,201.08
PAYROLL.
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rollment when they have moved out of this school district. Morgan sectioned Carned 5.0. Drug and Alcohol Policy for school bus grivers discussed Morgan moved to flubrious policy Benjamin seconded Carned 5.0. Student Rights & Responsibilities Policy discussed Mofalee moved to add to Board Policy the Students Fights & Responsibilities Morgan Sectored Carned 5.0. School Progress report Given by Mr. Kumm.

Block Scheduling discussing Morgan moved that we do not have block scheduling

Block Scheduling discussion Morgan moved that we do not have block scheduling and that we do not have block scheduling and that we study the Issue infrough 96.97 school year. No second for this motion.

McAfee moved to not have block scheduling the rest of the 95.96 school year and to research it and visit area schools by figure program in 96.97 school year which a possibility of inflatiementing the program in 96.97 school year. Murinsponded onder Yes McAfee, Martinsponder and Schools by Murinsponder Schools with the schools by Murinsponder Schools of the Schools of the

nonded Carned 5 v
No further business modifing any
925 P.M. by Chairman Diane Blorin
Scott Morgan, Secretary
Board of Education
(P.zil Nov. 23)

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO MAKE A SPECIAL PURCHASE
Wayne County, Nebraska, intends to
make a special purchase of a used motor
grader under the provisions of Section 233109(3), R.N.S. Nobr. 1943. The county is
considering a 1983 Cat 1406 motor grader.
Informal quotes on comparable motor graders
will be received at the office of the Wayne
County Certer, Wayne County Counthouse,
P.O. Box 248; Wayne, Nebraska 68787,
Teleghone, 402-375-2788, F.AX 402-3754939, until 4:30 o'clock p.m., November 28,
1995

Sidney A. Saunders
Wayne County Highway Superintendent

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF MERLIN I KENNY De
ceased

Case No PH95.38
Notice is hereby Notice is hereby given that on November 1995 in the County Court of Wayne County, Ebraska, the Registral issued a written atement of Informat Probate of the Will of statement of Informat Probate of the Willing Said Deceased and that Margaret E. Kenny whose address is RR 1 Box 121. Carroll, NE 68723 has been suppointed Personal Reprosentative of this estate Creditors of this estate must like their claims with this Count on or before January 9, 1996 or be forever barred.

(S) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the Cougly Court 510 Pearl' Street Wayne, Nobraska 68787 Duane -W. Schroeder #13718

110 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

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NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
The Wäyrie Planning Commission will
imeet on <u>Monday December 4</u>, 1995, at
7.30 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Wayne
Municipal Building, 306-Pearl Street, Wayne
Nebraska

Nebraska 10 rabbit 7.55 p.m. a public hearing is scheduled to consider a use by exception request by the City of Wayne Permit is sought under Section 600 05(3) of Wayne Zoning Regulations, The City withes to construct a Library Semior Citizens Center on Lots 7.12. Block 7. Crawford & Brown's Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebritika.

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Carl A. Nuemberger, Deceased
Espaire No. PR95 30;
Notice, is trajeley ig yeen about on November
19, 1995, in the Courty, Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a wire
6h statement of Informal Probate is the Will of
said Decedent, and that Marvan J. Nuemberger, whose address is £15...NW. 64th
Street, Kansas City, MO 64118 3847, was in
formally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of tree-fisture.
Creditors of this fistate. must like their
claims with this Court on or before January 18,
1996, or be forever barried. All persons having
a financial of property interest in said estate
may demand or wave notice of any order or
Jiling pertaining to said estate.

Jing pertaining to sad estate
(s) Pearle A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
510- Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
Kenneth M. Olds, No. 13131

Olds, Pieper & Connolly R.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is 5:00 pm on Monday.



# LOGAN VALLEY COUNSELING SERVICE Gayle Catinella

**CMSW** Peggi Brown MSE

Hours: Monday-Tuesday-Thursday 1:00 pm - 7:00 pm

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congratulate **Great Dane** upon the completion of their 25,000th trailer

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