





# Winter weather Being prepared best policy

Nothing can be done to stop cold weather from coming but there is local and national information available that can help make life easier.

On a local level, Vern Schultz, Head of the city of Wayne Street Department, said that city equipment is prepared in September for the upcoming winter season. "We have eight people and eight pieces of equipment we can run. Each piece of equipment and its driver has a designated area and route. We are out on the streets working by 4 a.m. We depend on the city Police Department to call us and keep us informed on weather conditions."

Chief of Police Lance Webster said that the street department and the police department work together. "We have a DIN satellite at the office which helps us keep track of the weather. When snow accumulation reaches a certain depth we call the street department around 2 or 3 a.m. This helps them decide if they need to use the sand trucks when they get out at 4 a.m. The DIN satellite is our newest technology and other area officials also depend on it."

On a national level, the weather service has provided the following information to people who prepare for winter.

Winter weather terminology that can assist in determining the course of a storm are:

**Winter storm watch:** This is an advance forecast notice that hazardous weather such as a blizzard may develop.

**Blizzard Warning:** is the forecast of the most hazardous weather with visibility frequently less than one quarter mile due to blowing snow and wind gusts over 35 mph.

**Winter Storm Warning:** is the forecast of life threatening conditions to develop in the next 6 to 12 hours.

**Heavy Snow:** is the forecast of an amount of 6 inches or more in 12 hours or 8 inches or more in 24 hours.

**Ice Storm Warning:** is the forecast of damaging accumulations of ice when rain freezes on surfaces. Driving and walking can be dangerous.

**Advisory:** is the forecast of weather conditions that cause inconvenience and could develop into a dangerous storm. Activities may be limited for snow, blowing snow, freezing rain or freezing drizzle.

**Wind Chill:** is the various and potentially fatal cooling effect of combined wind and cold on the human body. When wind chill value drops to 35 degrees below or lower, exposed flesh can freeze in a short time. Hypothermia occurs when body temperature drops due to prolonged exposure to extreme cold and frostbite or tissue damage can follow.

**High Wind Warning:** is issued when average winds of 40 mph or greater occur for one hour or more or when gusts of 58 mph occur.

**More preparation tips:** Be sure to winterize your home, keep pipes from freezing and have alternative power sources available in case of electrical outage.

For winter driving make sure the following items on a vehicle are checked: battery, antifreeze, wipers and windshield fluid, ignition system, thermostat, lights, flashing hazard lights, exhaust system, heater, brakes, defroster, tires and oil level. Be sure to dress warmly and to carry along food, water, tools, a windshield scraper, a small broom, blankets, matches, shovel, flashlight, and a knife.

If caught outside in a winter storm it is important to find shelter, try to build a fire for warmth and also to draw attention to passers by. Do not get snow as it lowers body temperature. If caught in a vehicle try to stay put, run the motor and open a window a little for fresh air. Make sure the exhaust pipe is not blocked in the vehicle to prevent carbon monoxide from entering the car at night when running the engine.

To keep updated on Nebraska road conditions call in state 800-906-2069 and out of state 402-471-4531.



Those involved with the Wayne State Elizabethan Christmasse Feast continue preparing for this year's event. Among those involved are, front row, left to right, Lena Stlanke and Karin Dankenbring and back row, Amanda Magnuson and John Gallop III.

## Madrigal

Continued from Page 1A

...one of the few college groups in the country to be managed as a professional, contractual team.

Dr. Carroll, doctoral professor emeritus of music at WSC, is the founder and former director of the Elizabethan Christmasse Feast.

A Rufus Schmitt Fellowship in Teaching award winner, Dr. Carroll retired in 1995 after 25 years as director of choral music.

This year the WSC Madrigal singers are under the direction of David Lawrence. Lawrence is in his first year as director of choral music and assistant professor of music at WSC. He received a MAE degree in voice from Abilene Christian University, a MM degree in choral conducting from The University of Washington and is completing a Doctor of Music Arts degree in choral conducting from Louisiana State University.

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# First quarter honor roll released at Wayne Gifts

Students receiving a perfect 4.0 (A) grade average during the first quarter of the 1997-98 school year at Wayne High School included:

Angie Anderson, Melissa Baker, David Fox, Melissa Jager, Matt Meyer, Gayle Olson and Katie Samuelsen. Junior Lisha Hansen and sophomore Sarah Halseth.

Students listed to the high honor roll during the first quarter with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99 were:

Anthony Brummet, Benjamin David Boehle, Chris Dyer, Tim Ford, Chase Goodrick, Tim Hoff, Jason Hethbold, Alysa Jorgensen, Aaron Kendall, Carla Kemp, Elysa Kuebler, Stacey Lamprover, Molly Frazier, Bobby Long, Brad Marzell, Michael Mizel, Michelle Yand, Jessica Yehuda, Clay Yerkon, Ryan Zorn and Justin Zorn.

## Property Transfers

May 19 Debra J. Cannon and Diane M. Cannon to Paul V. Campbell, Lot 2, Block 1, The Knolls Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, D.S. 442,275.

May 19 Paul V. Campbell to Alan Gaudin and Katherine G. Hectin, A tract of land located in the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, D.S. 4210,00.

May 20 William E. Mincey and Ruth C. Mincey to William E. Mincey and Ruth C. Mincey, Trustees of the Men in Daring Trust, A tract of land in the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25, Range 4, Wayne County, D.S. exempt.

May 20 James B. Lester and Janice S. Lester to Edward A. Simpson and Pamela B. Simpson, All of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 19,

Anthony Brummet, Benjamin David Boehle, Chris Dyer, Tim Ford, Chase Goodrick, Tim Hoff, Jason Hethbold, Alysa Jorgensen, Aaron Kendall, Carla Kemp, Elysa Kuebler, Stacey Lamprover, Molly Frazier, Bobby Long, Brad Marzell, Michael Mizel, Michelle Yand, Jessica Yehuda, Clay Yerkon, Ryan Zorn and Justin Zorn.

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College Hill Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, D.S. 1140,00.

May 22 Laraine Joyce Johnson aka Laraine Yand Johnson and Larry Neal Johnson aka Larry Johnson to Laraine Joyce Johnson and Larry Neal Johnson, The NW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 2 and the S 109.5 feet of lot 25 in Taylor & Wachob's addition to Wayne, D.S. exempt.

May 23 Larry Hethbold and Dore Hethbold to Larry Hethbold and Dore Hethbold, An undivided 295/650th interest in and to Lot 4, McPherson Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, D.S. exempt.

May 27 Michael W. Shaver to Ann M. Shaver, Lot 20, Block 5, Sunriseview Subdivision in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, D.S. exempt.

Katie Walton and Megan Weber.

Also listed to the first quarter honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49 were:

Yentia, Hedy Back, David Barghida, Andy Brack, Melissa Hethbold, Emma Gaine, Amanda Hethbold, Sara Hanson, Jason Madler, Jeremy Hanson, Tim Sathelstein, Jennifer Schirfer and Andy Wright.

Junior, Sarah Ryanick, Matt Lawson, Leahy, Danyang, Shanna Dookhan, Eric Ebling, Brent Lynn, Melissa Hymn, Brandon Hill, Danae Jensen, Heidi Johnson, Eric Jones, Andrea Jorgensen, Crystal Kemp, David Lester, Nathan Lipp, Julie Margulies, Julie Matlock, Bianca Parkins, Emma Strickland, Chris Van Meter.

Anthony Brummet, Benjamin David Boehle, Chris Dyer, Tim Ford, Chase Goodrick, Tim Hoff, Jason Hethbold, Alysa Jorgensen, Aaron Kendall, Carla Kemp, Elysa Kuebler, Stacey Lamprover, Molly Frazier, Bobby Long, Brad Marzell, Michael Mizel, Michelle Yand, Jessica Yehuda, Clay Yerkon, Ryan Zorn and Justin Zorn.

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Also released, the quarterly sales were perfect during the first quarter.

**Wakofold Music.**  
Booster  
Tour of  
Homes

Sat. Nov. 20th 10 pm  
Sun. Nov. 30th 11 pm

Advanced Tickets  
\$5.00 ea. or  
\$6.00 day of tour

Tickets can be purchased at  
Copy Write Publishing & The Wayne Herald  
in Wayne

Wakofold Homebase  
Nebraska State Fair  
in Wakofold.  
Any questions call  
402-267-2670

**HOMES TO BE TOURED:**  
(All in Wakofold)  
Sam & Lori Ulanth  
Norman & Jean Minola  
Tom & Linda Turney  
Shane & Jeanne Surace

Jeanne invites you to make reservations to stay for supper!

# Business & Professional Directory

**ACCOUNTING**

**Certified Public Accountant**

**Max Kathol and Associates P.C.**

375-4710

**PLUMBING**

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:

**Spethman Plumbing**  
Wayne, Nebraska

**Jim Spethman**  
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**B & B Cycle**

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Telephone: 371-0161

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**The Wayne Herald**

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Wayne, Nebraska  
375-2056

**MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.**

115 Clark Street  
Wayne, Nebraska  
375-2056

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(Home of the Big Ducky)

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We Do It All!  
Call A Truck Expert

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402-666-6878  
P.O. Box 208  
Husker, NE  
68740

**'Tis' the Season for Giving**

The Tree of Names for the Wayne Care Centre will be at Farmers & Merchants State Bank, 121 Main St., Wayne, beginning November 24th

Clubs, organizations, and individuals are encouraged to stop by the bank and pick up a name tag. Purchase and wrap a \$10-15 gift and then bring it back to the bank or the Care Centre by Thursday, December 11th.

Help spread some Christmas Cheer to a Wayne Care Centre resident!



## Editorials Capitol News

### Fruitless Intimidation

Some folk believe bullying public servants, such as those serving on the city council, county board of commissioners, school board and in administrative offices, airport authority, library board, street department, and the police department, is the way to get what they want.

Most folk holding public employment have been advised by a malcontent that either their business or job was going to pay a price unless they acted in agreement with the accuser. They can also identify with the discomfort initiated by an obnoxious person wanting his/her own way, and trying to get it by intimidation, provocation, coercion, harassment, and threat. There is only one viewpoint, insofar as the bully knows, and if the servant doesn't see it the way the bully sees it, they're doing it wrong.

Belligerent "put downs" are even made within governing bodies. Some members may take pride in their verbal acrobatics, hoping to show their intellectual genius. Those who stand in awe of their own throwdowns are most often individuals believing they are the superior of the group, pushing the way "my way".

Those serving the public, are to be commended in ignoring the psychobabble of individuals who try to get what they want by unwarranted threat.

"My way, or else!" belongs in a museum of outdated social antics.

Remember the saying "Fifty weapons make the most noise."

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

Let's talk turkey.

OK, I know I've got Thanksgiving on my mind. It just seems to me that the 1998 legislative session is shaping up to be something like a holiday buffet line. A lot of pushing and shoving to get the biggest choicest pieces of the bird. Maybe a little trading of favorite pieces. A domestic for a piece of white meat. Some quibbles, grays for a little extra stuffing.

With the Nebraska Finance Committee Board projecting a \$164 million surplus in the next two years, it promises to be a pleasantly plump bird.

A lot of hungry interest groups are approaching the table. The city of Omaha wants a \$205 million sports arena and convention center, and is proposing a half-cent sales tax over 12 years to pay for it. Lincoln has been talking about a \$200 million project to improve traffic flow and flood control in about 600 square blocks in the central part of the city. Park State College needs \$23.5 million to bring its shops up to date and state-of-the-art would like to make Omaha college in Nebraska City. The University of Nebraska wants another \$116 million to make up for past budget reductions and to probably restructure some of its programs. Other entities are also looking for their share of the pie.

All of these things are good. But it's a lot of things to do with a limited budget. And people are going to have to make choices.

least is true. Nebraska has had a position that takes a high percentage of this state's budget surplus might be returned to taxpayers in the form of a reduced tax rate.

The Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Omaha business community have long agreed with Nelson, showing up as the strongest supporters of the income tax cut during last year's budget discussion.

The Omaha Chamber, which strongly opposed the prior proposal developed by a commission

headed by Omaha businessman David Sokol, is going to have to do some fancy tap dancing to explain to lawmakers why it's OK to raise taxes for the areas if Nebraska taxes are too high.

I don't think it's OK to raise taxes for a project we like, will be satisfactory.

Sure, it's a local tax and a local issue, but the tax gopher is that Nebraska's combined taxes, property, income and sales taxes, create a burden that discourages new businesses from locating here.

A sales tax increase would require legislative approval even before it can be put to the voters of Douglas County. The "statewide"

senators probably won't go for a Douglas County sales tax increase unless their areas get something in return — perhaps a local sales tax to help local subdivisions cope with the ER 1114 property tax rate limits. If the Legislature in effect authorizes a statewide sales tax increase, will it have to cut income taxes just to keep the overall tax burden even?

Oh boy, I can't wait for the least to begin.

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

### School Web site recognized

An educational Web site on the Internet, called Education World, is featuring Wayne High School's Web site nationally this week as "Cool School of the Week." Details appear elsewhere in this issue. Education World spotlights a school site weekly recognizing excellence in the way a school uses its online presence.

The school district has been well represented on the Internet for several years due to the vision of the administration in utilizing computer technology for the benefit of all.

Applying the technical savvy of both front-end and back-end techies, the school's site includes both text and graphics, and features links to numerous educational resources on the Internet, plus providing information about the Wayne community, schools and Wayne.

Those wanting to check out the spotlighted Web site can do so at <http://www.wayne.k12.ne.us>.

Such news reminds us again that we are a special place, a lively, work-sharp and team.

### Letters

#### Thanking people of the community

Dear Editor,

As we approach the Thanksgiving season, I am writing to express my appreciation for the many people who have helped me during this past year.

First, and foremost, I thank my family and friends who have made my life so enjoyable and who have supported me through all my ups and downs.

Secondly, a very big thank you goes to the Wayne community...

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#### Remember them that are in bonds

Dear Editor,

I didn't read it in the newspaper, but I saw it on the radio. Around the world, there are suffering homeless people, and death simply because of their lack of food.

In China, imprisoned political prisoners are being tortured with rods and other instruments.

Considering the state of our country, it is a good idea to remember those who are in bonds.

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## Register your jawbone?

Dear Editor,

When I read the headline "Register your jawbone?" I was a bit puzzled. But when I read the article, I understood. It's about the importance of having a strong jawbone for a healthy life.

My dentist says that a strong jawbone is essential for a healthy smile and for overall health. It's important to get regular dental checkups to make sure your jawbone is in good shape.



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### The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68791 402-837-3600  
PUBLICATION NUMBER 4989 6/21/90

Page Showing: Newspaper 197, Tribune Post 5

Established in 1875, a newspaper published every Thursday. Entered in the post office and periodical postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Subscription Rates:  
In Wayne, Pierce, Colver, Deuel, Thayer, Curtiss, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$28.00 per year. In state: \$33.00 per year. Out-state: \$46.00 per year. Single copies .75 cents.

### Thanks, Officer Bob!

Dear Editor,

Just many things we take our police officers for granted. My family and I want to publicly give recognition to Sgt. Bob McLean and others of the Wayne Police Department.

During this year a valued item was removed from our property. It meant much to us. We did not expect to see it ever again, knowing how these matters usually go.

However, thanks to Officer Bob McLean, the personal property was returned to us.

See LETTERS, Page 5A

## 'Leadership Wayne' program to be offered

Leadership Wayne will soon be offered by the city for those in the community. What a great way to develop your leadership skills and enhance the quality of those skills. What a great way to keep your mind sharp.

Who should participate in Leadership Wayne? Individuals who want to commit both time and energy toward involvement in the community are encouraged to apply. If you have employees with a desire for personal growth, ask them to check out this opportunity. In addition, participants should be those who demonstrate interest for the future of the Wayne community and are concerned with community issues.

The entire community will benefit from the Leadership Wayne program. Graduates will represent a cadre of citizens who care about the community, know its strengths and weaknesses, and develop a vision and are willing to make their own investment to improve the general



business community at a Chamber sponsored Business After Hours.

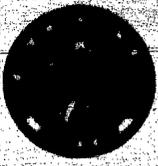
Classes have been funded by the following: Rotary, United Way, Personality Assessment, Effective Communication, Government and Public Services, Problem Solving, Business and Industry Education and Quality of Life Issues.

Leadership Wayne participants will have the opportunity to participate in Friday evening sessions on three Saturday mornings. One of the Saturday sessions is a National Issues Forum.

This program is co-sponsored by the UNL Cooperative Extension of Wayne County, the City of Wayne, Wayne State College, and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Cost of the program is \$99.00.

Contact the Chamber to request a brochure and application. Brochures are also available from Linda Anderson, Tom Cook, Lynn Erickson, Lois Shelton, and Lance Webster.

# CONSUMER BULLETIN



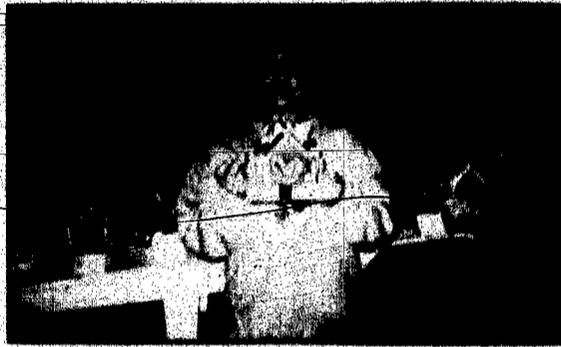
by  
**Don Stenberg**  
Nebraska Attorney General

## HOME HEATING REPAIRS \$3 Fuse or \$2,500 Replacement

With each change in Nebraska's weather, complaints regarding allegedly fraudulent activity by home heating and air conditioning repair companies are reported to our office. One such incident involved a company sending a repairman to respond to a home heating unit problem. After examining the heating unit for roughly 10 minutes, the consumer was told they would need to replace the entire unit at a cost of around \$2,500. The consumer wisely asked for a second opinion from another repair company. The problem was immediately solved by the second repair service by simply replacing a \$3 fuse.

These types of scams occur most often in the heat of the summer or the bitter cold of winter. The middle of the heating and cooling seasons when consumers don't have the luxury of time to consider all their options. Consumers are often faced with what they consider to be an emergency situation and don't take the necessary time to properly research a company before doing business with them. Prior to calling a heating and cooling repair service, we suggest reviewing the following checklist:

- ✓ Check to see if the unit is still under warranty. If so, report the problem as soon as possible. Trying to fix the product yourself might cancel your rights to service under the warranty.
- ✓ Before choosing a repair service, check with the Consumer Protection Division of the Nebraska Attorney General's Office or your local Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed.
- ✓ Use a local, well-established repair service. Ask for references and check with other homeowners to find out if they were satisfied.
- ✓ Check for any extra charges, for example, delivery fees, installation charges and service costs.
- ✓ Any promise that the repairman makes will be difficult to enforce unless it is in writing. And most importantly:
- ✓ Compare costs by getting more than one estimate for the job. Each estimate should be based on the same materials and labor. If you suspect fraudulent or deceptive activity by a repair service representative, call the Nebraska Attorney General's Consumer Protection Line toll-free at 1-800-727-6433, or write to us at 2117 West Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE 68509.



The gingerbread village, above left, was decorated by Cadette Scouts. It includes a town store, school, church and home with a mirrored pond. Above, Andrea Bethune puts the finishing touches on the gingerbread farm scene which is complete with a barn, house, corral of animals and a nativity scene.

## Scouts have sweet project

The Carroll Cadette Scouts are preparing for sweet success.

They recently decorated 23 gingerbread houses, a gingerbread village and farm scene as part of an annual fundraising project that is going into its fifth year.

The gingerbread pieces are cut and baked each year by the group's sponsor, Sue Calhoun. After they are baked, they are posed together and decorated by Carroll third grade Brownies and fourth grade Juniors.

Each girl brings and assortment of candies, cookies and other goodies to decorate their houses. Several pounds of frosting are needed to complete the project.

There are always several adult volunteers, ready to assist if needed and of course there is plenty of taste testing. And Pat Beddome, one of the scout leaders, says it's a fun project.

Each girl spends two hours, some of sleep and some of fun. After the houses are completed, they are placed on display at Farmers State Bank at Carroll. Each house is valued at \$10.

This year's project was planned to include the gingerbread village and farm scene decorated by the seventh and eighth grade Cadettes. These are some years of a higher level of difficulty and involved the use of decorating tips.

The village and farm scene are to be auctioned separately to a "silent" auction and will go to the highest bidder. They are currently on display at Farmers State Bank of Carroll and will be moved to the Carroll Auditorium for the Carroll Fall Show on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Following the Carroll Fall Show, the creations will be moved to the Wayne Greenhouse where they will be on display during the Greenhouse's Open House Nov. 28-29.

The bids will be opened after the 22 and the creations will be ready for pick up or delivery just before the holidays.

Anyone wishing to bid on the two projects can drop off their bids in the appropriate case at Farmers State Bank or call their bid to Pat Beddome before Nov. 29. Bids will only be accepted at the Carroll Fall Show.

Bids may be mailed to Pat Beddome, Rural Route 1, Box 4, Carroll, Neb. 68823.

Fourth grade junior scout Miranda Kretzmann displays the gingerbread house she constructed.

## Seventh and eighth grade honor roll is released

The 1997-98 first quarter honor roll for seventh and eighth graders at Wayne Middle School has been released. The honor roll is based on the subjects of English, social studies, math and sciences.

Seventh graders receiving four A's include Brittne Bethune, Emily Brady, Alexa Dunlap, Dan Hansen, Eric Jaro, Heath Johnson, Jacob Kluge, Ryan Mann, and Andy Martin.

Seventh graders receiving two A's and one B's were Alan Bethune, Sarah Brown, Leigh Campbell, Nick Coon, Kim Dunlap, Tiffany French, John Jensen, Lisa Mann, Kelly Mitchell, Melissa Pridmore, Ray Olson, and Rebekah Eric Roberts. Eighth graders receiving two A's and one B's were Taylor Beckman, Whitney Bergstrom, Brittany Burke, Jay Dunlap, Brad Finkler, Marissa Hatcher, Tim Cole, Amy Hender, Josh Hansen, Laura Jones, Lisa Miller, Michelle Miller, Ashley Moberg, Sara Yandevick, the walk and Heather Cook.

Eighth graders receiving four A's include Jessica Agler, Andy Coon, Sarah Coon, Brad Hansen, Maggie Heithold, Brad Hochstedt, Emily Koning, Lilli Krueber, Brent Parker, Josh Schwartz, Elizabeth Sump, Kathryn Taber, Ann Tenney, and Courtney Veeber.

Eighth graders receiving two A's and one B's were Devin Beddome, Joe Bergman, Halman Bull, Tony Corbett, Kevin Eberhart, Tony Eckberg, Abby Ellingren, Jordyn Foster, Morgan Gault, Christina Heath, Hale Hovinen, Heather Headley, David Johnson, Alexei Juhel, Kara Keller, Ryan Koeniger, Nick Oprel, Jill Meyer, Jessica Moberg, Kaitlyn Nelson, Jeff Pappalardo, Kayla Svinick, Andrea's Simpson, Heather Strother, and April Threlk.

Eighth graders receiving one A and one B's were Ashley Beddome, Marissa Becher, Luke Christensen, Matthew Derry, Josh Geyer, Kim Hansen, Chuck Hart, Jennifer Hovinen, Christine Jones, Jennifer Koeniger, Taylor Kretzmann, Rebecca Kretzmann, Kaitlyn Kretzmann, and Frank Wrough.

## Letters

### Thanks

continued from page 4A

was heard and followed. We were not left out, but pleased we were to hear the final report.

During this season of giving,

thanks to us appreciate those who are willing to listen to our community.

Linda Probst  
Through

## Save our old structures!

Dear Editor:

The people of our towns and communities need to work to save many of the older buildings in our state. As of late, many of the old structures, especially those in Omaha, Lincoln, and Springfield, are being torn down and replaced with new buildings. When these buildings go, our history and heritage go with them.

Attention can be saved by working with programs that help evaluate and direct and coordinate work at the local level. Please contact the Dept. of Street Programs (402) 471-2501.

The National Historic Preservation Act (16 USC 470) and the National Historic Preservation Act (16 USC 470) provide authority to assist preservation of old structures. The National Historic Preservation Act (16 USC 470) provides authority to assist preservation of old structures. The National Historic Preservation Act (16 USC 470) provides authority to assist preservation of old structures.

Let's hope we don't lose any more irreplaceable high quality structures or other buildings of our heritage. Communities should be given more to save their old structures and their heritage.

Sam Butler  
Windsor

## Savings bonds awards in competition

For the first time, the 7th and 8th grade students will be competing for the first place award of \$100,000 and two second place awards of \$50,000 each.

The competition is open to 7th and 8th grade students and to two parents.

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Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letters.

## THE CENTURY CLUB CELEBRATES THEIR 5TH ANNIVERSARY



Bob Haberer (Jay, Joan & Jill's Dad)



Jill Markel and Joan Keller



November of 1997 marks the 5th anniversary of the Century Club. 400 Century Club members and their guests filled Eitley's Convention Center on Sunday evening, November 2nd. After dinner, featured singer and song writer, Joan (Haberer) Keller was joined by members of her family.

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# Sports

11

## 'Cats to compete in Vermillion this weekend Wayne State cagers beat UNO in season opener

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The streak is on in fact. Top 25 ranked Wayne State took to the hard court for the first time in the 1987-88 season last Friday night and defeated the University of Northern Iowa 77-66, easily by the University of Minnesota coach to give the 'Cats a 1-0 record.

True freshman Nathaniel Mulder shook off any collegiate debut nerves in the opening minutes of the game as he drained a pair of 3-pointers to begin what looks to be a fantastic career with the 'Cats. WSC would build a 12-point cushion late in the first half at 34-22 before responding to a 14-11 rally which saw the Mavericks win the half's final eight points to trim the 'Cats lead to four at 34-30.

The entire second half but UNO had just one lead in the contest and that came at the 19:52 mark of the second half at 51-52.

The turnover battle was nearly even at 18-16 with the 'Cats suffering two more and Johnson dished out a game high 10 assists.



Jon Dolliver takes the ball to the hoop during second half action of the Wildcats victory over the Mavericks WSC will compete in Vermillion, S.D. this weekend.

It wasn't all pretty, but we're happy to get the win," McDermott said. "We had a little trouble with our in-bounds play at the end of the game and I take responsibility for that. I was pleased, however, with the way we shut the Mavericks especially down the stretch."

McDermott didn't say he was surprised by the ability to make things happen when he gets the ball and I wouldn't look back at the game. I'm almost going to shut down the game again this time.

The 'Cats held 56.6 percent of the game's time from the foul line as they hit seven of eight in the first half and eight of 10 in the second. Mulder and Johnson each scored 10 points in the contest.

McDermott blocked three shots and Johnson had two blocks to pace the defense.

What's the difference between high school hoops and college basketball, every player on this level to know to be more careful with the ball in the possession is much greater. The guys are much quicker and stronger on this level.

Mulder is pleased with the style of half the 'Cats play. It's very similar to my high school style of basketball which I really like. Mulder added, "I'm just very glad that I'm fitting into this program pretty well. I think the two exhibition games really helped me a lot."



Wayne State center Eric Henderson tries to out rebound a UNO counterpart during season opening action last Friday night in Wayne.

## WSC women open season with pair of losses in Colorado

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The 'Cats were expected to struggle against the Buffaloes, but they were not prepared for the 11-point deficit in the first half.

The Buffaloes led 19-10 at the end of the first half, but the 'Cats fought back to tie the game at 21-21 at the end of the second half.

Wayne State coach Greg McDermott signals a play to his squad during WSC's win over UNO. The 'Cats' mentor is credited a 23 game home win streak and a 17 game overall win streak.

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Wildcats' coach Greg McDermott signals a play to his squad during WSC's win over UNO. The 'Cats' mentor is credited a 23 game home win streak and a 17 game overall win streak.

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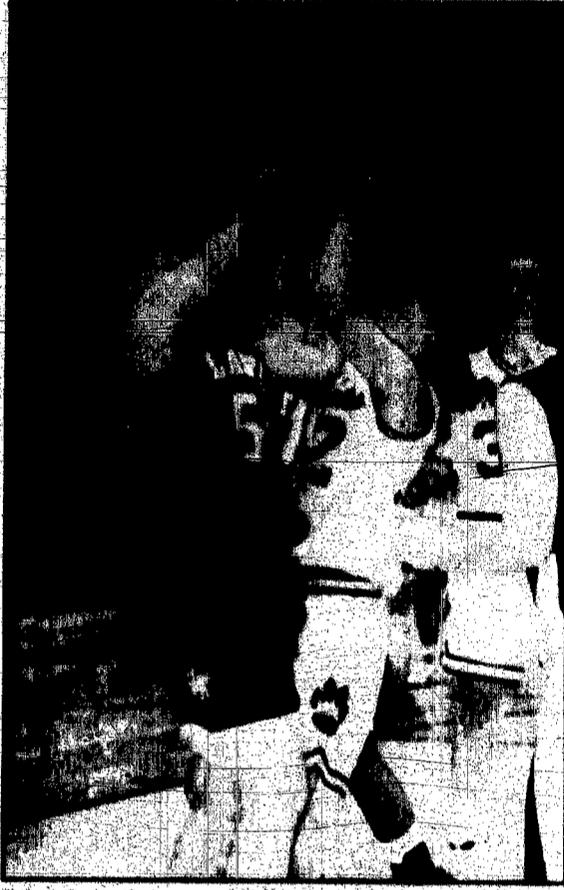
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See WSC Page 7A

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# Wayne State women notch home-opening win, 62-52



Krista Bernadt is one of five true freshmen on the Wayne State women's basketball team in 1997. The 5'7 Nebraskan native was an all-state player for the Bears in high school and has brought her talents to the Division II level of college basketball. She is pictured going to the hoop against a Mt. Marty player during action in the 'Cats home opener.

Megan Murphy scored 18 points and Stefanie Spits added 10 as the Wayne State women's basketball team notched the first win of the season with a 62-52 win over Mt. Marty, Tuesday night in Wayne.

The 1-2 'Cats trailed just one time in the game, 3-0 before Murphy drained a 3-pointer to tie the contest.

WSC would lead by as many as 17 points in the opening stanza before Mt. Marty rallied back to make it a three-point contest at the intermission, 27-24.

Murphy scored 10 of her game-high 18 points in the second half and the 'Cats withstood several Mt. Marty rally attempts to post the 10-point victory.

The host team was 24-67 from the field for 36 percent while hitting four of seven free throw attempts.

The visitors were just 12-38 from the field for 24 percent but they hit

73 of 82 free throw attempts for 72 percent including a 14-16 second half.

WSC was out-rebounded by a 32-45 margin with Pam Drickey leading the winners with eight rebounds while Jenny Thompson had seven and Ami Pendry, six.

Both teams committed ample turnovers with WSC suffering 26, while forcing 27. Spits and Stefanie Bernadt each checked out four assists.

Murphy finished with six steals and Bernadt had four. WSC will play at Wisconsin Parkside on Friday before playing at Lewis College on Saturday and at Simpson College on Wednesday.

WSC: 62. Mt. Marty: 52.  
WSC: Megan Murphy, 15; Stefanie Spits, 10; Ami Pendry, 8; Miranika Radke, 7; Krista Bernadt, 7; Pam Drickey, 6; Jenny Thompson, 5; Jessica Hasty, 4. WSC RECORD: 1-2.

## WSC

(continued from page 6A)

best seven. Thompson finished with six rebounds from her grand position while Spits, Drickey and Jenny Thompson led off early.

The 'Cats had 19 turnovers while hitting 17.

Saturday, WSC fell to New Mexico Highlands 76-50. The 'Cats trailed 19-22 at the half and were out scored 32-28 in the second half.

Despite the 26-point margin, WSC Coach Goldstein said his team had a number of chances to get back into the game.

"It wasn't a game where they scored all their points in a short period of time," Goldstein said. "We had numerous chances to get back into the contest but again we didn't shoot well from the field."

WSC was 16-56 from the field for 28 percent and they were just 14-33 from the free-throw line for 42 percent.

WSC squelched WSC with 11 points while Ami Pendry had eight and

Krista Bernadt, seven. Chris Kathol and Jenny Hasty scored five apiece with Pam Drickey adding four. Miranika Radke and Ami Pendry netted three each and Megan Murphy two.

The 'Cats won the battle of the boards, 54-50 led by Hasty with nine and Radke with seven rebounds.

WSC suffered 27 turnovers compared to 14 by the winners Highlands way 11-73 from the floor for 41 percent.

WSC 58. Northern Colorado, 49.  
WSC: Meg Spits, 14; Chris Kathol, 11; Megan Murphy, 10; Pam Drickey, 8; Krista Bernadt, 7; Pam Drickey, 6; Ami Pendry, 2.

WSC 30. N.M. Highlands, 76.  
WSC: Meg Spits, 11; Ami Pendry, 8; Krista Bernadt, 7; Chris Kathol, 5; Jenny Hasty, 5; Pam Drickey, 4; Tim Houghlan, 3; Miranika Radke, 3; Megan Murphy, 2. SEASON RECORD: 0-2.

## Sports Briefs

### Baseball Association to meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Baseball Association requests all members to attend a special meeting on Nov. 20 at the Middle Center above the Fire Hall at 8 p.m. All parents of the 1998 Michigan and Legion players are asked to attend, as are all interested Association members.

Items to be discussed include: Submittal for hosting the State Legion Tournament, Grantland Improvement ideas, update on fundraising activity for special tarp to cover the field, and formation of committees for the 1998 season. If you are interested in being involved but cannot attend the meeting please contact Ray Nelson or Jeff Zivis.

### Wrestlers to host Open House

WAYNE - There will be an Open House for the Wayne High School wrestling team on Monday, Nov. 24 in the high school gym at 8 p.m. The Open House will include introductions, demonstrations and a brief explanation of the sport. There will be a Wrestling Club Meeting before the Open House at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the High School.

### Former Laurel standout earns honor

NORTHEAST - Sarah Ehlers, a freshman middle blocker and setter for Northeast Community College's volleyball team, was named the Nebraska Community College Athletic Conference's Region IX Player of the Week recently.

The Laurel native helped the Lady Hawks to a key subregion win with a three-set victory over Mt. Cook Community College. Ehlers was 12-12 attacking with six kills and a 300 killing efficiency. She had 20 blocks with six aces and 139 assists and was 4-4 in setting with three aces. Ehlers has also been named to the Nebraska Community College Athletic Conference's All-Conference and All-Region teams.

### Lewis & Clark All-Conference selections

WAYNE - There were several area players tabbed to the Lewis & Clark All-Conference teams in volleyball and football in the Lewis Division. Aaron Mackey Martinson was a first team selection with Neosho Klarks earning honorable mention status. The Eagles football team had three earn honorable mentions including Eric Prochaska, BJ Catch, and Tyler Schneider.

In the Clark Division, Whittle's Jay Miller and Sam Marutz were first team picks with Marsh Topp and Andy Janku earning honorable mentions while Wakefield's Susan Rudolph and Ross Oswald captured first team status with Kosta Proctor earning honorable mention.

Wayne's football players competing for the first team include Landol Canfield, Eric Hummel, Justin Bassess and Ryan Krueger. Whittle's earning honorable mentions were Aaron Hoffman, Brent Smith, Jay Babenaber, Brock Nelson, Rob Boxer, Jon Weiland and Steve Ralls. Wakefield first teamers included BJ Henyes, Heath King, J Walsh, Brian Mattes, Brandon Kai and Jeff John. Those earning honorable mentions were Matt Benson, Shawn Hamilton, Ross Gagnier, Kevin Johnson and Eric Haglund.

# 'Cats dominate Quincy

The Wayne State football team left Quincy College in scalding hot weather last Saturday as the Wildcat charged out the season with a 57-0 rout of the team.

Wayne's first home game since their first loss in 1996.

We've been preaching for the past several games of getting four quality football starters together and we finally did," Haslam said.

By halftime, the coaching staff was in good luck with a one-yard plunge in the opening stanza. The late followed that up with a six-yard punt to the endzone and the 'Cats led 11-0 after one quarter of play.

Head Coach would have plenty to say from his running back slot in the afternoon and he took the four-blow plunge early in the second quarter for a yard and half. James Jones hooked up with Matt King on a 16-yard scoring strike and a 27-0 lead.

Quincy's home score came in the second quarter on a five-yard pass from Matt King to Bill Sucharski but the visitors from Illinois still trailed 27-7 at the break.

The host 'Cats scored in blitzing fashion in the second half as senior running back Thompson caught his first career long touchdown pass from Jones from five yards out.

The defense also got involved as Jesse Westerbeek, the heart and soul of the Wildcats defense, blocked a punt and returned it 40 yards to paydirt.

King caught his second touch down pass of the game in the third stanza from 27 yards out and in the fourth quarter, Canfield added a six-yard run and Jason Brown added 10 yards from three yards out, scoring his first collegiate run before, as he switched from defensive end to running back in the final stanza.

Westerbeek was named the 1997 Best MVP.

This was an impressive way to end the season," Haslam said. "We never took a step backward this year. Everything we did we learned at our own and we learned quickly."

Haslam said he recruited some players from offense to defense and vice versa late in the third quarter and into the fourth quarter.

"I did that for two seasons," he added. "First, as a way of saying thanks to the coaches for all they've done for our program. Second, the game's supposed to be fun."

The WSC number singled out the 'Cats as having an outstanding game. "They finally showed signs of getting over an abdominal injury," Haslam said. "He ran over people and gained 135 yards."

Haslam credited the defense for limiting Quincy to a net of 35 yards rushing in the contest and 106 total yards.

WSC racked up 414 total yards of offense. Canfield paced the rushing attack with his 135 yards while BJ Habstadler had 75 and James 23. Porter had 18 and Gerald Phillips 14 as WSC gained 126 yards on the ground.

See FOOTBALL, Page 6A



Wayne State freshman forward Jessica Hasty (above) battles for a loose ball with a Mt. Marty player during action in Rice Auditorium, Tuesday night. The Wildcats won the contest by a 62-52 margin to post their first win of the season. Right of coach Jeff Goldstein's players are taking part in their first season as a Wildcat. The 1-2 'Cats will play in Wisconsin on Friday night against Parkside before playing at Lewis College on Saturday. The next slated home game for WSC is Saturday, Nov. 29 against Northeast Missouri State. Below, a Wildcat rager keeps the ball from going out of bounds during first half action of Tuesday's game.



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### Football

(Continued from page 7A)

Jensen was 21-41 through the air with three interceptions and three touchdowns for 271 yards.

Andy Fallett had six receptions for 103 yards while Shan King had six catches for 85. Darmon Porter caught five balls for 47 yards.

Defensively, WSC was led by Leo Gonzalez with nine tackles while Mike Cordes had eight and Brad Fitzke, seven.

Kevin Swayzer and Jesse Wewruka each had five tackles while Roger Wooden netted four.

Derrick Burks, Trevor Templar, Kirk Steffensen, Robbie Lovetcheck, Greg Davis, Jason Jensen, Jason Brown and Craig Price each had three tackles.

WSC recorded seven sacks in the game with Wewruka getting two while Cordes, Templar, Lovetcheck,

Jensen and Price netting one each.

Gonzales had two interceptions and Steffensen, one while Wewruka and Jensen each had a fumble recovery.

There were 18 seniors who played their final game as a Wildcat, Saturday including: Kevin Armstrong, Jason Brown, O.J. Everett, Brad Fitzke, Andy Fallett, Leo Gonzalez, Steve Luedtke, Darmon Porter, Shan King, Shantel Reader, Jason Sacks, Eric Stroblheim, Kevin Swayzer, Tom Thompson, Fitch Smith, Rodney Boykin, Derrick Burks and David Padilla.

	WSC	Quincy
First Downs	10	13
Yards Gained	352	213
Passing Yards	282	253
Rushing Yards	70	60
Turnovers Lost	3	7
Penalties	5-44	12-73
Passing Avg.	136.0	121.6
Completion Time	28:48	31:01
Third Down Conv.	5-14	3-10

**Individual Statistics**  
**Running:** WSC: Fred Jensen, 22-115; O.J. Everett, 7-25; Jason Brown, 5-24; Darmon Porter, 1-18; David Padilla, 1-17; Tom Brown, 1-6; Kevin Swayzer, 1-11; Andy Fallett, 1-2; Quincy: Jason Sacks, 8-11; Mike Robinson, 2-6; Scott Steffensen, 2-6; Billy Kyle, 1-10; Tom Thompson, 1-10; Rodney Boykin, 1-10.

**Passing:** WSC: Jensen, 21-41, 271 yards, 2 TDs, 3 Ints, 10-11; Quincy: Tom Thompson, 11-21, 103 yards, 1 TD, 2 Ints, 10-11.

**Receiving:** WSC: Andy Fallett, 6-81; Shan King, 6-85; Darmon Porter, 5-47; Derrick Burks, 2-26; Kevin Swayzer, 2-10; Brad Fitzke, 1-7.



BJ Helmstatter finds running room behind blocker Eric Stroblheim during the Wildcats 57-7 romp of Quincy.



Wayne State receiver Shan King etched his name right behind Kevin Swayzer as the second leading receiver of yards gained in a career during the 'Cats season finale against Quincy College.

### Wayne Fireman's Dance

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Jesse Erwin returns a Spencer Naper serve during the second game of the Bears state tournament contest last Friday.



Katie Monson looks to pass the ball to her setter during Laurel Copeland's state tournament match with the Pirates.

## Bears end year at State Laurel beaten in first round



Kristen Hank and Katie Monson converge to dig a spike from a Spencer Naper player. The Bears closed out the season with an 18-7 record.

The Laurel volleyball team was defeated in the first round of the 1997-98 state tournament last Friday in Lincoln.

The Bears fell to Spencer Naper in straight games, 25-9, 15-4, to end the campaign with an 18-7 record.

Erwin jumped out to a 9-4 lead in the first game and appeared to be in prime position to win the opening game before Spencer Naper led.

Erwin and Hank were quick to jump start the Bears and Katie Monson recorded an ace serve for a 10-0 Bears lead.

That lead would prove to be 10 before the Pirates got on the board.

Erwin would add a kill spike and Erwin an ace serve to give the Bears a 6-1 advantage.

Spencer Naper all state player David Klumbeck provided the spark to get the Pirates back in it at the beginning a piping serve which caught the Lady Bears off guard.

Klumbeck served the final eight points of the game including five aces in a row.

Erwin trailed the second game 6-0 before Katie Monson served an ace that won the match as the Bears would get however as Spencer Naper rolled to a 15-4 win.

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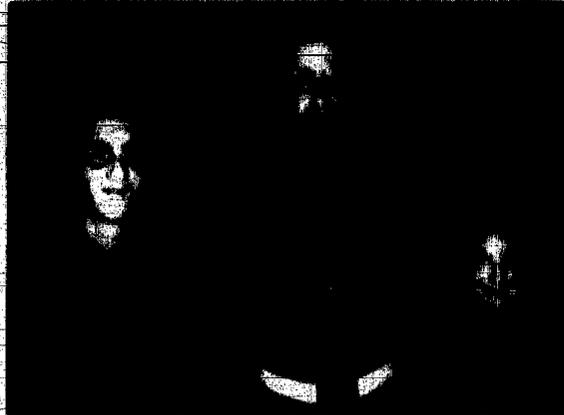
Erwin was led in scoring by Kristin Hank with two ace serves. Klumbeck's serve was 27 and Klumbeck's kill was 4.

Erwin was 14-14 in setting with 16 assists as Schroeder led the hitting corps with seven kills on a 12-14 performance while Erwin was 10-11 with five kills and Kristen Hank along with Monson added two kills each.

Erwin paced the defense with three blocks while Erwin had two and Schroeder, one.

Monson finished with a team high four digs while Dana Stapelberg had three.

"Our girls are proud of the accomplishments we had this season," coach Patti Cunningham said. "We feel they can build for the future as a result of this season."



Robert Neel, center and his sons John, 13, and James, 10.

# Neel attends Marine party

Robert Neel of Wayne attended the Marine Corps Reserve ceremony in Omaha celebrating the 222nd anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps. Neel is a Sergeant Major in the Marine Corps Reserve and was stationed at the unit for several years in the 80's and 90's. Neel was honored at the ceremony at the oldest Marine in attendance at the Birthday Ball (Lt. two stars, John Neel (age 13) and James Neel (age 10) also attended.

General C. C. Krulak, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and also General John A. Lejeune, the 24th Commandant, read birthday messages to all in attendance.

The United States Marine Corps was created on May 10, 1775, by the Continental Congress. It started out as two battalions, about 600 Marines, and grew to consist of 124,000 active duty and 42,000 reserve Marines.

# New program is announced

More rural communities in Nebraska will have an opportunity to learn how to revitalize their downtown through a program announced by the Nebraska Fed-Main Street Program.

"We're excited about the technical assistance and training opportunities this program will offer to rural communities in Nebraska," said Scott Sewell, director of the Nebraska Fed-Main Street Program.

"Those who become Main Street Associates will be able to learn more about the Main Street Program and how it can be applied in their community to revitalize their downtown."

The neighborhood-based Main Street Associates program will allow participants to stand up to be part of a portion of each quarterly training session offered through the Nebraska Fed-Main Street Program. The program will give the opportunity to not only be recognized Main Street Associates.

First, by 1997, an Associate membership is \$400 a year. Associate membership of their community, a portion of that expense is then shared with others who will be eligible to join by 1998.

The program is currently being tested by joining nearby Main Street Associates. These Main Street Associates will help to revitalize their downtown through the Main Street Program. The Main Street Program is a national effort of Architecture, Urban Planning, and the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Nebraska Department of Tourism.

For more information on the Main Street Program, contact the Nebraska Main Street Associates at 1001 S. 17th St., Lincoln, NE 68502. Or call 402-475-1234.

# Management is important component of any business

The most important component of any business is management. A good product, proper financing and a host of other variables are necessary, but good management is what makes a business succeed and prosper.

With strong leadership, new companies can blossom, and bankrupt companies can bounce back. Remember Chrysler after Lee Iacocca took over? Or how about Wal-Mart with Sam Walton at the helm?

Smart investors know that management is the key to success. Yet too often, mutual fund investors confuse management skills with market luck. When it comes to mutual funds, however, consistent management far outweighs the glamour of an occasional lucky guess.

How do you evaluate a mutual fund's management? One of the surest ways is to go to your library or financial professional's office and ask to see Value Line or Morningstar reports. These are excellent independent research publications offering comprehensive analysis of hundreds of mutual funds and fund families.

For example, a recent Value Line report evaluated 99 mutual fund families. This special edition highlighted mergers, acquisitions and other changes that had occurred in recent months, such as the subordination of Benjamin Group and Twentieth Century under the American Century label, the merger of Evergreen Funds and Keystone, Fidelity's acquisition of Flagship, and Franklin's acquisition of Mutual Series funds.

If you happen to own a fund in any of these families, these events are of interest to you. The evaluation of the fund families in this special publication can help you assess your fund's new management. Each evaluation covers the company's history, research capabilities and specialties, management approach, investment options and more.

Listed within each of the 99 fund families is total assets under management as well as the number of funds in each of six broad groups. These groups include four categories of equally funds and two of income funds. The report also includes an average overall ranking and an average risk for each of the funds.

Finally, the report compares shareholder ownership cost. This includes maximum sales or redemption charges, fees and expenses. This can be eye-opening for people who think "no load" means "no cost." For example, according to the report, Fidelity Investments, one of the largest no-load groups, has the same average ownership cost as American Funds, a load group offering and covering through broker-dealers.

The advantage of comparing mutual funds is that it gives you an evaluation of the management of an overall mutual fund company, not just the performance of one or two select funds. This lets you identify an outstanding management group, then it's easier and more rewarding to focus on particular funds with the objective and risk that meet your needs.

# Zach Oil to help needy

Zach Oil Ampoule is kicking off their "Helping Hands" campaign on Monday, Nov. 14 in a joint effort with their customers to help area families in need this holiday season.

Zach Oil Ampoule is taking this slogan "Making Ends in What We Provide" to heart, by providing something extra this holiday season.

Through this promotion, which runs from Nov. 14 to Dec. 21, Zach Oil Ampoule will donate a portion of every sale toward the purchase of "Landslide" brand food for needy families for the holidays.

"We're proud to be able to lead a hand during the holiday season," said Dave Zach, Ampoule store manager. "When customers make purchases at Zach Oil, they'll be helping us to help others in the community during this special time of year by contributing a portion of every sale toward the purchase of food for families in need. That's something we can all feel good about."

The Ampoule retail network includes more than 100 independent, locally owned, and operated convenience stores, food stores, Ampoule Express outlets, and a variety of valued allied businesses including real estate and car washes. This net work provides access to the highest quality Midwestern gas.

For more information on the Zach Oil Ampoule "Helping Hands" campaign, contact Dave Zach at 402-475-1234.

# Zach Oil to help needy

Zach Oil Ampoule is kicking off their "Helping Hands" campaign on Monday, Nov. 14 in a joint effort with their customers to help area families in need this holiday season.

Zach Oil Ampoule is taking this slogan "Making Ends in What We Provide" to heart, by providing something extra this holiday season.

Through this promotion, which runs from Nov. 14 to Dec. 21, Zach Oil Ampoule will donate a portion of every sale toward the purchase of "Landslide" brand food for needy families for the holidays.

"We're proud to be able to lead a hand during the holiday season," said Dave Zach, Ampoule store manager. "When customers make purchases at Zach Oil, they'll be helping us to help others in the community during this special time of year by contributing a portion of every sale toward the purchase of food for families in need. That's something we can all feel good about."

The Ampoule retail network includes more than 100 independent, locally owned, and operated convenience stores, food stores, Ampoule Express outlets, and a variety of valued allied businesses including real estate and car washes. This net work provides access to the highest quality Midwestern gas.

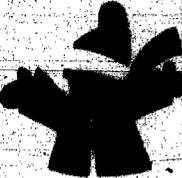
# Nelson graduate

Dorine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Wayne, was among 18 students that graduated from The College of Art Design on Oct. 17, 1997.

Miss Nelson will receive her communications degree following successful completion of the staff model class.

The 1996 graduate of Wayne High School will continue her education to become a licensed interior stylist.

The ceremony was held at the Nebraska Council of Administration Building in Lincoln.



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PLEASE DONATE BLOOD AT THE PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER WAYNE, NE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH 9:00 - 3:00 AND HELP SAVE LIVES!

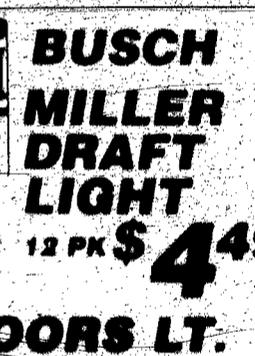


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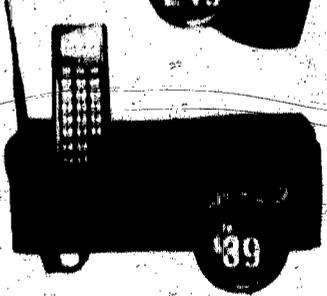
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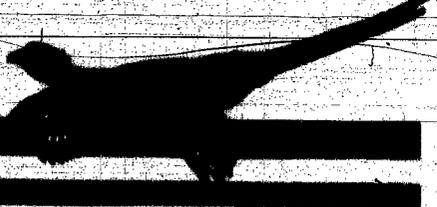
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# The Campus

THE WAYNE HERALD



## Raising teaching effectiveness Live video interaction offered

Offering an opportunity to raise teaching effectiveness, WSC Faculty Resource Center hosted a portfolio session and two live video conferences dealing with adapting a course for on-line format and evaluating teaching.

conference she attended and lead a discussion panel (Barb Black, Kern Wagner & Cynthia Gray) on the use of portfolios in a variety of disciplines, the use of electronic portfolios, and the learning outcomes associated with this teaching learning tool. Resources on portfolios were presented for all participants.

Two live video conferences allowed colleagues an opportunity for discussion and refreshments the first time long conference.

"Putting Your Course On-line: A How-to-For Faculty" included a P&S chosen, all-faculty panel, Nov. 13.

Whether colleagues intended to complement traditional classroom with on-line instruction or attended seeking information about how other colleges are making the leap from traditional to on-line instruction, Gray said the workshop's focus, published for key information about on-line courses. A second video conference directed colleagues toward using available information for help in assessment of teaching effectively.

"Evaluating Teaching Performance: When Will We Ever Learn to Do What We Know" presented by Tom Angelo and Peter Tablin and sponsored by the Assessment Office took place on Nov. 14.

"Evaluating Faculty Teaching Performance: A 30 high school challenge, all disciplines, and campus-wide yearly. After decades of study and experiment however, we still know how to evaluate teaching effectively and fairly if only we would use what we know." This conference addressed research and practical application of this very valuable resource.

references, Gray said of the conference description.

"The sessions were relevant because the content was highly relevant to WSC's Teaching and Learning Initiatives. The Portfolio session drew 16 people and emphasized student-centered learning and critical thinking. 'Putting Your Course On-line' drew 22 people and featured practical discussion of internet use for the creation of highly interactive, enhanced coursework. Evaluating Teaching Performance drew 12 people, it focused on the problems and solutions to the controversial areas of teaching evaluation," Gray said.

Faculty who attended added to the value of the session by staying to discuss the key concepts and how they might be applied to their own teaching community. In one, the Faculty Participation Committee led by Fred Buyer would describe a "One schoolship of teaching" faculty coming together to discuss ideas that help support their own innovation in teaching and of WSC's teaching and learning initiatives, Gray said. The video conference was video taped and added to the ongoing Faculty Resource Center efforts in a library of learning.

## Carter is elected

The polls have closed and Carter has been elected president. No, this isn't a flashback to the 1970s. Melanie Carter, not Jimmy, won this election. Melanie Carter is a Wayne State College senior from Hastings. She was elected President of Cardinal Key, a National Honor Society. Carter's election came at the organization's conference in Orlando, Fla. She is the daughter of Douglas and Calleen Carter of Hastings.

"I was surprised and over-whelmed when I was elected," Carter said. Carter's term will run four years. Two as the president and two more as immediate past president. "This is a real commitment," she said. "I will hold this office well past my graduation from Wayne State." Carter plans to graduate in May with a Bachelor of Business degree in Human Resource Management and a minor in Computer Information Systems.

Carter noted accepting this national office will cause her to return her plans for immediately after graduation. "There is another conference in June after graduation, so my starting a new job may have to be pushed back to July."

Cardinal Key was established in 1932 as a national society for college or university seniors of at least junior standing. In 1976, Cardinal Key opened its membership to non-students. As a national organization, Cardinal Key maintains a strong tradition of service activities which enhance its unity beyond the campus community. Cardinal Key's national philanthropic effort is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Locally the WSC Chapter also works with Hesco House, the domestic violence shelter, along with WSC's Homecoming, Caravan and Commencement activities.

Membership in Cardinal Key requires a student to be full-time and hold a cumulative GPA of a B average. Membership must be renewed by being campus why have any personal activities and involvement in campus community. There are 10 chapters in 15 chapters nationwide.



Sheryl Doring

## Sheryl Doring honored for WSC service

Sheryl Doring, who works in Administration Hall at Wayne State College as a secretary, has been named to receive the Upper Midwest Region Association of College and University Housing Officers award of honor for distinguished service.

Doring has worked at WSC for 17 years. The letter of nomination for the award, sent by a co-worker, says "Sheryl has an understanding work ethic. Sheryl has shown dedication and endurance in an institution through many stormy seas during stormy times and personal stress." The letter signed by her "friend" is a "Certificate of Appreciation" presented by the Upper Midwest Region Association of College and University Housing Officers.

"I want to congratulate Sheryl on this award. She is the best of the best. Her hard work and dedication to WSC is a great asset. She has worked hard and she has done it with a smile. She is a true professional and a true leader. She is a role model for all of us. She is a true professional and a true leader. She is a role model for all of us."

The award is given to recognize outstanding contributions to the college's housing community and to the college's success.

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## Nordhues joins WSC Staff

Angie Nordhues, an experienced graphic designer and instructor at the Wayne State College Technical Center, has joined the WSC faculty.

Working at the Technical Center for eight years, she is a graduate of the Wayne State College and has a graduate certificate in advertising, printing and photography from the same institution.

"I plan to keep using the key lessons I learned during my time at the Wayne State College by applying them to a college setting. Students will benefit from the hands-on experience and real-world application of the skills they learn at WSC. The faculty and staff at WSC are committed to providing a high-quality educational experience."

Angie Nordhues is a graduate of the Wayne State College and has a graduate certificate in advertising, printing and photography from the same institution.



Angie Nordhues

Angie Nordhues is a graduate of the Wayne State College and has a graduate certificate in advertising, printing and photography from the same institution.

## Jones speaks at Wayne State

The Wayne State College faculty member, Steve Jones, spoke at a recent meeting regarding a new book.



Steve Jones

Steve Jones, a faculty member at Wayne State College, spoke at a recent meeting regarding a new book.

Jones, a teaching teacher at Wayne State College, spoke at a recent meeting regarding a new book.

The book, "The Way to a Good Book," is a collection of essays and articles by various authors.

## New criminal justice honor society chapter started

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national honor society for criminal justice students, has a new chapter at Wayne State College.

The chapter was initiated by a group of students and faculty members.

The chapter was initiated by a group of students and faculty members.

**The new 1998 NEBRASKAland Calendars are in. Pick yours up at**  
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**NEBRASKAland 1998 CALENDAR**  
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**KNOW RELATIVES GATHER**

On Nov. 8, 104 relatives of Mrs. and Uncle Knott helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City.

Guests were from California, Rhode Island, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

**CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS**

Nearly 22 people attended the November Birthday Gathering held on Nov. 10 at the Pizza Ranch in Laurel.

Cards were signed for those with November birthdays. They were: Ruby Schutte, Donna Young and Tom Westcott.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 8 at the Country Cafe to honor those with December birthdays.

**HOSTS TWILIGHT CLUB**

Twilight Club met on Nov. 11 at the Velma Dennis home with five members present.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting to support on Dec. 9 at the Doris Young home.

**Students to attend Government Day**

All members of the American History class at Allen High School will attend County Government Day at Fort on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

The students have researched all the duties of each county office and have given public speeches demonstrating knowledge of each office along with campaign promises.

**Free workshop at Columbus Federal Savings**

There will be a free workshop for parents and others concerned about a child with a disability at the Columbus Federal Savings Bank in Wayne on Nov. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be presented by the Nebraska Parent's Center, who provides special education and disability related information, presents workshops for parents, and links parents to other parents of special needs children.

The workshop will present information on working with the school system to identify and access special education services for a child with special needs. Some changes reflected in the new federal special education law (IDEA '97) will be discussed.

To register for this workshop, call Kim Hagen at (402) 475-1000 or the Nebraska Parent's Center at 1-800-284-8570.

**Saying thanks**

Winifred Blood Bank thanks and acknowledges the people who give blood to help 71 at the Fredrickson Medical Center.

Many are people who have donated and for their blood was collected.

Special recognition goes to the following people:

Wanda Colton, Brenda Edson, Jennifer Lynn, Colleen Gartin, Mitchell Glines, Greg Glines, Christine Glines, Elizabeth Glines, and Steve Johnson.

"We would like to give special thanks to the volunteers, especially Evelyn Johnson and the Hospital Auxiliary Members for their efforts in organizing the Wayne Community Blood Drive. We were able to track the Fredrickson Medical Center for all blood to be used here.

Thanks to all who donated. Your continued support has helped the Winifred Blood Bank prepare and supply area hospitals. Thank Paul Mattingly, Director of Blood Resources.

The next scheduled blood drive in Wayne is Dec. 28 and Dec. 29.

**Schroeder wins 2nd place in dance contest**

Jillie Schroeder, dancer and assistant teacher for the Blue Danes in Wayne, recently entered the Dance America competition held on Nov. 8 in Omaha at the Papillion Lavista High School.

Ms. Schroeder of Pilger won a second place trophy for a final dance titled, "Flying in the Rain". Only entries receiving a first or second are eligible to compete in the National Performing Arts Competition in Orlando, Fla. in July.

Ms. Schroeder's instructor is Linda Johnson who is a member of Dance Masters of America, chapter #34. Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Schroeder also participated in the Dance Olympian Convention/Workshop held on Nov. 9 at the Holiday Convention Center, furthering their education. The workshop consisted of technique classes, and combinations and choreography classes with America's leading top jazz and ballroom teachers.

**Wakefield releases its honor roll list**

Wakefield Community School has released its first quarter honor roll for 1997-98. Honor roll students must earn at least a 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and have no grade below an 87 percent.

Seniors: Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigan, Karen Cavallo, Penny Frederickson, Kristi Gustafson, Kevin Johnson, Heath Kaim, Brian Mattes, Chad Miner, Brian Oswald, Kristin Preston, Jim Rusk, Jenny Sandahl, Jessica Sharpshank, Jennifer Simpson and Adam Ulrich.

Juniors: Kirsten Bell, Matt Benson, Adam Boeckenhauer, Austin Brown, Kristin Eaton, Laura Evers, Arica Fine, Erik Haglund, BJ Hansen, Katie Hoffmann, Lindsay Jensen, Kell Johnson, Brandon Pachard, Mackling, Justin Pauline and Joel Schauer.

Sophomores: Sarah Adlink, Erin Boeckenhauer, Casey Brown, Maggie Brownell, Kristin Brudigan, Elizabeth Dierker, Rachel Dierker, Amanda Ekberg, Abigail Evers, Britt Gardner, Ann Havig, Melissa Haver, Kim Henzlike, Michelle

McQuistan, Brittany Peters, Lisa Potter, Jamie Pule, Erin Salomon, Ben Sharpneck and Jennifer Victor. Freshman: Kassi Anderson, Annie Bierbower, Brian Boeckenhauer, Leslie Boeckenhauer, Nicole Hansen, Kim Hallig, Josh Handerson, Nicole Kay, Amy Leonard, Traci Luehl, Joel McAtee, Todd McQuistan, David Petersen, Matt Peterson and Traci Potter.

Eighth Graders: Lindsay Rabien, Agnesa Rahn, Megan Brown, Ryan Camlin, Justin Dutcher, Kayla Lewis, Nicole Jensen, Greg Kattul, Amber Klamm, Daniel Simpson, Tim Tran and Melissa Turney.

Seventh Graders: Zach Dolan, Teon Nguyen, Donald Odora, Jessica Schneider and Blaine Hecock. Students receiving this grade distinction can earn no grade below 87 percent. They include: Connor Kain, Beatty and Stephanie Kain, Thompson.

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**From November 29 thru December 20**

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It's easy to win. Just go by any participating merchant listed below. Pick up a ticket. Be in any participating store at 11:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. on every Saturday and listen for your number to be called out over KTCH Radio in Wayne. You will have 3 minutes to have your number validated.  
So Ho Ho Ho on down to your local participating merchant and spend your holiday dollars in your hometown.

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| Copy Write Publishing                       | Magnuson Eye Care            | The Wardrobe                                     |
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| First Source Title & Escrow                 | Pamida                       | Wayne Motors                                     |
| Fletcher Farm Service                       | Peoples Natural Gas          | Wayne Vets Club                                  |
| Fredrickson Oil Co.                         | Power Unlimited              | Wayne State College                              |
| Gary's General Store                        | Providence Medical Center    | Wayne Vision Center                              |
| Great Dane Trailers                         | Quality Food Center          | Yu-Yu's Pizza                                    |
| Helkes Automotive                           | Runza                        | Zach Oil   |
| K & Q Cleaners                              | Sav-Mor Pharmacy             |  |
|   | Schroeder Law Office         |  |

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Forecast for Wayne County, NE

Local / Nat. Forecast	Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	Partly sunny and breezy	Partly sunny	Light rain and breezy	Partly sunny and breezy	Partly sunny and breezy	Misty, sunny	Partly sunny and breezy	Light rain and overcast
	49	25	49/29	51/29	52/29	49/25	50/31	51/29

**THE YEAR AHEAD... Temperatures**

**MONTHLY SUMMARY**  
A strong jet stream will bring moisture to the Pacific Northwest and southern Alaska. This will strengthen over the central and northern U.S. and the jet stream will be the dominant weather feature. Moisture will be pulled into the U.S. from the southwest and central Pacific. Precipitation will show a slight increase in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. The jet stream will be the dominant weather feature.

**THE WEEK AHEAD... Precipitation**

**U.S. TEMPERATURES**

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Albany	48	25	49	51
Albuquerque	55	30	55	58
Anchorage	45	20	45	48
Aspen	35	10	35	38
Atlanta	65	40	65	68
Augusta	65	40	65	68
Baltimore	55	30	55	58
Birmingham	65	40	65	68
Boise	55	30	55	58
Butte	45	20	45	48
Charleston	65	40	65	68
Chicago	55	30	55	58
Colorado Springs	55	30	55	58
Dallas	65	40	65	68
Dayton	55	30	55	58
Denver	55	30	55	58
Des Moines	55	30	55	58
Detroit	55	30	55	58
El Paso	55	30	55	58
Fort Worth	65	40	65	68
Houston	65	40	65	68
Indianapolis	55	30	55	58
Jacksonville	65	40	65	68
Kansas City	55	30	55	58
Las Vegas	55	30	55	58
Little Rock	65	40	65	68
Los Angeles	65	40	65	68
Madison	55	30	55	58
Memphis	65	40	65	68
Miami	75	50	75	78
Minneapolis	55	30	55	58
Mobile	75	50	75	78
Montgomery	65	40	65	68
Myrtle Beach	75	50	75	78
Nashville	65	40	65	68
New York	55	30	55	58
Omaha	55	30	55	58
Oregon	55	30	55	58
Philadelphia	55	30	55	58
Phoenix	55	30	55	58
Pittsburgh	55	30	55	58
Portland	55	30	55	58
Raleigh	65	40	65	68
San Antonio	65	40	65	68
San Diego	65	40	65	68
San Francisco	65	40	65	68
Seattle	55	30	55	58
St. Louis	55	30	55	58
St. Paul	55	30	55	58
Tampa	75	50	75	78
Tucson	55	30	55	58
Wash. DC	55	30	55	58
Wichita	55	30	55	58

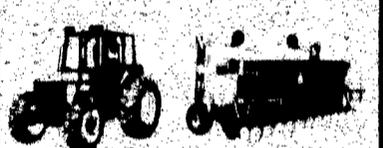
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# Lifestyle

11B/Nov. 1



## Humans need water in winter as well as in summer months

People need water to help regulate body temperature in winter as well as in summer.

Any time humans are exposed to extreme temperatures—hot or cold—they need more water. By the time your body says it's thirsty, you are already dehydrated.

A nutrient that is often overlooked, water, maintains body temperature, transports other nutrients and oxygen, cushions joints, protects organs and tissues, and removes waste. To accomplish all that work, the average person needs from eight to 12 cups of water a day. Half of that should be in the form of plain water.



To improve the taste of plain water, add a bit of lemon, cucumber or cut-up fruit.

Take water breaks instead of coffee breaks. Caffeine tends to have a diuretic effect that causes water loss. Keeping a container of water near the work or play area is a good idea.

Children and older adults are most susceptible to dehydration any time of the year. Children are just too busy to notice they're thirsty, and the mechanism that causes thirst is somewhat suppressed with age.

Home heating systems cause

water loss by evaporating moisture from the skin. Moisturizing can help, but water has to be replaced from the inside out. Water loss from perspiration can take place in cold weather when skiing, skating or snowshoeing. Just bundling up in layers of clothing can cause perspiration.

Hearty soups at mealtimes will help retain body moisture. Some research even indicates that chicken soup might really have some benefits in fighting off colds and flu.

Fresh fruit for dessert and drinks is another healthy suggestion.

## Briefly Speaking

**Minerva Club welcomes new members**  
WAYNE — The Minerva Club met Nov. 10 at the home of Margaret Anderson with 13 members present. President Betty Ream opened the meeting with the reading of Reader's Digest articles about thankfulness.

Blanche Wallin and Connie Webber were welcomed as new members. Arlene Christof presented the program. From her bookshelf she chose to report on "Legendary Americans" including Henry Ford, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Helen Keller, Louise May Alcott and Paul Robeson.

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 8 at the Oaks. Mary deFrees will be hostess. The program will be presented by the officers.

### Evelyn McDermott hosts P.E.O.

WAYNE — P.E.O. Chapter A2 met Nov. 4 in the home of Evelyn McDermott. Nana Peterson, Lucille Peterson and LuAnne Ellington assisted the hostess.

Jean Greiss gave a report on the P.E.O. Scholar Awards, a program established in 1991 to provide monetary awards to women who are pursuing advanced degrees or engaged in advanced study and research. Marilyn Peterson reported on the Nebraska P.E.O. Home.

Marge Armstrong hosted the Nov. 18 meeting.

### Nancy Powers speaks at Women's Club

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club met Nov. 14 at the Club Room with 14 members and one guest. Nancy Powers, present. Members listened and all with "If you could switch jobs for a day, what would you do?"

Nancy Powers spoke to the group about her trip to Costa Rica. The group decided to give the price of renting the Club Room, the cost of the meal for \$20 for the Club Room and \$10 for the kitchen.

The group's next meeting will be a Christmas Dinner Friday, Dec. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Vets Club.

### T & C Club plays cards

WAYNE — The T & C Club met in the home of Leona Hammer on Nov. 11. High scores in 909 were made by Frances Nichols and Edna Bair. Dorothy Helgeson was a guest.

The next meeting will be with Edna Bair on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

### Roving Gardeners discuss butterflies

WAYNE — Seven members of the Roving Gardeners, and one guest, Ruth Stevens met Nov. 12 with Paula Lott.

Paula Lott showed a video on butterflies. The group learned the flowers and herbs butterflies like. Lorena Christensen will buy a Christmas gift for her father, a resident at the Wayne Care Centre.

The Dec. 10 meeting will be a Christmas luncheon at the Max Bell. It will be a Christmas party in memory of a past Christmas.

### AGM Club discusses shoes

WAYNE — The AGM Club met Nov. 17 with Helene Utsch. Eight members and one guest were present.

Roll call was each member telling how many pairs of shoes are in her closet. A prayer entitled "Let's Give Thanks" was read by Eleanor Jensen. The program was given by Helene Utsch and Juana Betancourt.

The next meeting will be with Zeta Jenkins on Monday, Dec. 8 with a Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and exchange of gifts.

### Phi Delta Kappa meets at Wayne State

AYRA — Phi Delta Kappa met Nov. 17 at Wayne State College. Twenty-seven members and guests were present.

Dr. Joan Bloomkamp of Wayne presented the program on "Real Reading Research."

President Pam Ferguson of Wayne introduced guests Pat Beak, Fred Mitchell and Andy Hoffmann of Bloomfield. Dan DePaquale of Fredak was the door prize.

The February meeting will be in Fredak and will feature guest speaker Dan Alberts speaking on legal issues.

## Senior Center

### Congregate Meal Menu

- (Week of Nov. 24-28)
- Monday: Meat served daily at noon. For reservations call 475-1440.
- Tuesday: Chicken Ala King, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, peas, and corn.
- Wednesday: Beef and cheddar potato, wavy local peas, carrots, peas, and corn.
- Thursday: Chicken Ala King, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, peas, and corn.
- Friday: Chicken Ala King, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, peas, and corn.
- Saturday: Beef and cheddar potato, wavy local peas, carrots, peas, and corn.
- Sunday: Chicken Ala King, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, peas, and corn.

### Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of Nov. 24-28)
- Monday, Nov. 24: Doughnut Monday. Election volunteers meeting 10 a.m. Let's get fit 10:10.
- Tuesday, Nov. 25: Let's get fit 10:30 a.m. Show and Tell 1 p.m. Bring a favorite family Thanksgiving recipe to share.
- Wednesday, Nov. 26: Coffee in the Park 1 p.m. Good 1.
- Thursday, Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Day Closed.
- Friday, Nov. 28: Closed.

## Klick and Klatter discusses events

The Klick and Klatter club met Nov. 13 with Viola Meyer, hostess. She led the group with the flag reading from the "White Buffalo" by "A Thriftful Heart."

Roll call was followed by seven members telling what harvest season meant to them.

Music leader Marie C. Farrow told about the origin of the "Spangled Banner" written by Francis Scott Key, and they led the group in singing two verses.

Reading leader Ruth Stevens read a poem entitled "Thanksgiving Time" for after food of some of the events that occur for Harvesters including "A Thriftful Heart," Black Friday the day after Thanksgiving, the busiest shopping day of the year, Campfire Nation Day and Veterans Day.

Entertainment leader Joyce Peterson read "Thanksgiving for Veterans" in 1919. Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the 11th day of

the 11-month as Armistice Day. In 1954 it was changed to Veterans Day.

Margie Lorenz recognized the fairest gift. The 1998 year-books will be distributed at the December meeting.

Joyce Peterson was in charge of the program. Her topic was "Thanks Giving and asked the group to be aware of their own voices. A gift, a smile, a kind hearing and

much (feeling). She also told the group they should start each day with thanks for something in their lives. She also read "Thanksgiving Alphabet Soup" A is for ants to Z for Zucchini.

Lorraine Galderhouse and Dorothy Amick received prizes from Joyce in a numbers game.

The next meeting will be the group's Christmas Luncheon at noon at Billy's Home. Viola will be in charge of the entertainment and gift exchange.

## School Lunches

- ALLEN (Nov. 24-28)**
- Monday: Breakfast - cereal and fruit, lunch - baked chicken, baked beans, spaghetti.
- Tuesday: Breakfast - cereal and fruit, lunch - spaghetti and meat sauce, chili, corn, pineapple, bread sticks.
- Wednesday: Breakfast - cereal and fruit, lunch - pork chops, corn, baked beans.
- Thursday: Breakfast - cereal and fruit, lunch - pork chops, corn, baked beans.
- Friday: Breakfast - cereal and fruit, lunch - pork chops, corn, baked beans.

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- Friday: Breakfast - cereal and fruit, lunch - pork chops, corn, baked beans.

## New Arrivals

- SPRETTA** - Mike and Becky Spretta of Wayne County. Mike, 68, born 11-11-1927. He is a retired teacher for 20 years. Born in and from 7. Children: Mike, Jr., Willie, and Deanne. Mike and Becky have a grandchild, and a great-grandchild. Wayne County, and Mike Spretta of Wayne County.
- KINNEY** - Bambi and Helen Kinney of 12345 Cambridge Place Ave., Bannockburn, Ill. 60015. Bambi, 68, born 11-11-1927. She is a retired teacher for 20 years. Born in and from 7. Children: Helen, and Deanne. Bambi and Helen have a grandchild, and a great-grandchild. Wayne County, and Helen Kinney of Wayne County.
- BLOOMFIELD** - Charles and Barbara Bloomfield of Wagon, Ill.

## Ladies Aid elects officers

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church of St. Paul, Lutheran Ladies Aid and W.M.F. met Nov. 12 for a regular business meeting. The program was given by the Ladies Aid, and the W.M.F. members were guests. The meeting was held at the home of the Ladies Aid.

## Our Savior to hold service

The young children's church will be holding a Thanksgiving service on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 a.m. The service is invited to attend. This service is held at the church office, at 475-2099.

**Wayne Elementary**  
2nd GRADE - TEACHER: MRS. FREDRICKSON

Back, left to right: Matt Down, Lucas Ruwe, Bill Smith, Heidi Garvin, Jesse Hill, Brett Dorsey. Middle: Patrick Treacle, Katelyn Cyr, Max Nodnitz, Cassie Stratton, Abigail Kardell, Matt Poshman. Front: Miriam Carroll, Reggie Kuhl, Kacie Brenner, Jessica Krans, Jennie Anderson. Absent: Nikhita Oudretal.

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# Faith

TTN 1-1



## Engagements

# Immanuel Lutheran Church to celebrate 115th birthday

This Sunday, Nov. 23, the congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, will mark the 115th anniversary of church.

The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Congregation was organized on Nov. 24, 1882 by a group of German speaking persons. In 1884 the group decided to build a "suitable house of worship" and with the financial help of friends in Minnesota, the members were able to build a church, the cost of which was arranged to serve as a paragon.

Immanuel's first resident pastor was Pastor H. Welking.

The congregation joined the American Synod in 1886.

A new church was built in 1888 and the old church was renovated and expanded to a best building.

In 1912 a new national program was purchased at a cost of \$7,700.

During our years of serving World War I the members have more work in the English language for some approval and the congregation decided to begin services alternately in German and English.

A complete basement was built under the church in 1929, and in 1932 the sanctuary was repaired with all glass windows, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary. The construction was then later into English in 1937 and in 1940 the Voters began conducting their meetings in English.

The Vestry was reconstituted and a new garage built for the pastor in 1970 and in 1975 new pulpit pews were purchased.

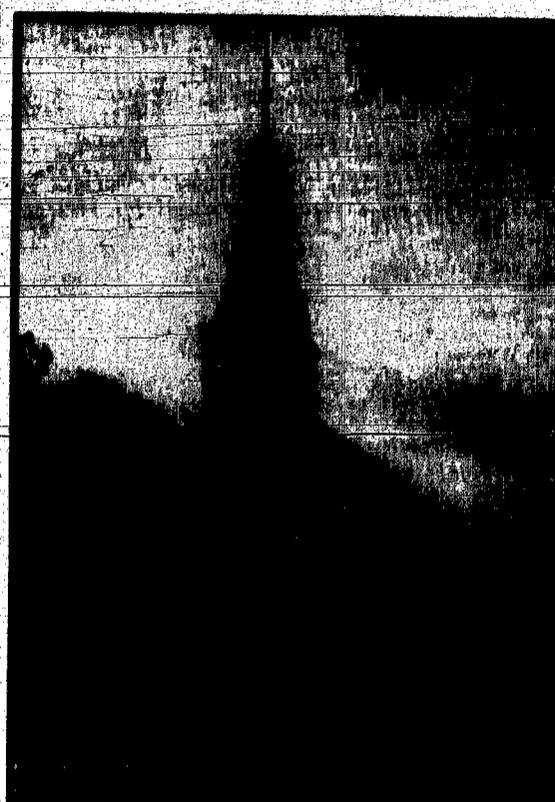
During the past 115 years a congregation has been served by nine pastors: Rev. H. Welking, Rev. C. A. Gorkenitz, Rev. E. Gorkenitz, Rev. F. C. Packer, Rev. H. Rieding, Rev. A. W. Loeffel, Rev. Hans Holm, Rev. Arthur Frimling, Rev. Richard Carver, and the present pastor, Rev. Wayne Hanning.

who served in this capacity for nearly six years.

Eight other teachers served the school until 1947 when Pastor Buchner began his duties as the teacher. When he became ill in 1952 and another teacher could not be found, the congregation voted to close the school.

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid was organized on Jan. 15, 1917 with 17 charter members. In 1946 the Aid joined the LWML.

Some of the ladies' accomplishments include the purchase of new ad pews, windows, the full band, first song of the altar program, the construction of a station, old-bug, and bookshelves for the library.



Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield is celebrating 115 years of being in existence.

## Sprleck Albers

Robert and Beverly Sprleck of Ridge and Herbert and Kathleen Albers of Wayne have announced the engagement of their children: John Joseph Sprleck and Kathleen Helene Albers, both of Wayne.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Society.

Her fiance attended a Bachelor's degree from UNL where he is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity and Alpha Zeta honorary. He is employed at Merrill State Bank in Lincoln.

The couple is planning a January 2, 1998 wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Wayne.

## First Trinity Altona ladies meet Nov. 6

First Trinity Altona Ladies Aid met Nov. 6 at the Wayne Lutheran Church. The meeting and our guest, Mrs. Meyer, were most enjoyable and very busy.

Pastor Berckel had the women study the new letter from the LWML.

A large group of members are bringing for the district the 1997-98 book. The book is sold at \$2.00. Books were sold to the Ladies LWML.

The Christmas program will be held December 1st. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

## Evening Circle to hold Cookie Walk

Evening Circle will meet Nov. 11 with 15 members attending. Pastor Wayne Hanning presided. Bible Study entitled "The Book of Acts" was held.

President Jay Casey presented the meeting. Chairman of the Ladies Aid, Beverly Sprleck, presented the meeting. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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President Jay Casey presented the meeting. Chairman of the Ladies Aid, Beverly Sprleck, presented the meeting. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

## Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood holds annual meeting at Vet's Club

Lutheran Brotherhood, Wayne County Branch #212 held their annual meeting last night at the Wayne Vet's Club for a double session.

There were 42 members in attendance. Pastor Wayne Hanning presided. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the club.

Lutheran Brotherhood, Wayne County Branch #212 held their annual meeting last night at the Wayne Vet's Club for a double session.

There were 42 members in attendance. Pastor Wayne Hanning presided. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the club.

## Grace Ladies Aid and LWML meet

Grace Ladies Aid and LWML met on Nov. 12 with 41 members present. Devotions were held by the Rev. Wayne Hanning.

The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

## Methodist women elect officers

The Wayne Methodist Church Women met Nov. 17 for their regular meeting. Pastor Wayne Hanning presided.

The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Krider, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST (Independent, Fundamental) 208 E. Fourth St. 375-4158

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir practice, 11:30; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; College Bible Study, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 4th Street (Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Youth group, 6:30 p.m.; Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 1st (Cathy Hultberg, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:45; Church school, 11; Community Thanksgiving service at First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Monday: Outreach committee, 6 p.m.; Property committee, 6:30 p.m.; Public relations committee, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Community Bible Study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Abona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod (Ricky Beets, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Cathy Mann, pastor) 6th & Main

Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:30; Community Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m. Monday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Family Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Friends of the 4th & Bull Church, 6:30 p.m. Gospel services, 8 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day, Saturday: Day of the Cross

GRACE LUTHERANE Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Helen Rubin, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, 8:15-9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible

classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Soup Dinner, 11:30; Organ recital, 4 p.m.; C.S.F. Thanksgiving Dinner, 6 p.m.; Monday: Worship, 8:45 p.m.; Handbells, 7:45; Duo Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Worship, 9 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 616 Central 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. # 125 2899 (Pastor Martin Kurell)

Sunday: Morning service, 9 a.m.; Pastor Bill Kurell; Pastor Paul Johnson; Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Care Center - Worship, 2:30 p.m.; Community Thanksgiving Service and Supper at First United Methodist Church, 5; Weigh Down, 6:30; Well-Being - Home Bible Study, 9; Monday: Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Christian Education, 7; Timothy study, 8; Tuesday: Bible study at PoPo's, 6:45 a.m.; Pastor's Bible Study, 10:45 a.m.; 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Club Scouts at Center, 7:30 p.m.; Property Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 10; Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD 981 Circle Dr. 125-1430 (Mark Wolkoff, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Ministry, Pre-school, Elementary, Ministries available; Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; Ministry, Sunday through 2; Boys' Band, 8:15 p.m.; Men's Bible Study, 8:15 p.m.; Women's Fellowship, meet monthly

St. Mary's Catholic 317 East 8th St. (Donald Cleary, pastor)

Friday: Mass, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer group, Friday, 9:30 a.m.; Saturday: Mass, 9 p.m.; Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Teenage and Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m.; First United Methodist Outreach Ministry, 8 a.m.; Family Ministry, 8:30 p.m.; First United Methodist, 9:30 a.m.; Centering Prayer, 10:15-11:15 p.m.; VIA, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve

Mass, 7 p.m., followed by pie and coffee, Holy Family Hall, Thursday; No Mass.

Allen FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor)

Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Joint Community Thanksgiving Service, Sunday school, 10

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)

Sunday: Regular services replaces with Joint Community Thanksgiving Services at First Lutheran, 9 a.m.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9

St. Paul's Lutheran (Ricky Beets, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30

UNITED METHODIST (Cathy Mann, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 11

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service with Holy Communion and Baptism, 10:45; Thursday: Thanksgiving Service, 10 a.m.; Pastor and family will spend the weekend in Iowa

St. Paul Lutheran East of town (Brian Handlich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, 8:15-9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Wednesday: Confirmation classes, 4:30 p.m.; Thanksgiving Eve Service, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Bremer, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30; Regular choir practice, 5 p.m.; Sunday Cantata practice, 5:30; Evening music, 7

Dixon HERON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; potluck dinner and decorating church for Christmas; Methodist/Catholic Thanksgiving service at St. Anne's, 5 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic (Fr. Al Ballintre, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Methodist/Catholic Thanksgiving service at St. Anne's, 5 p.m. Wednesday: CCD at Laurel, 8:10 p.m.; Thanksgiving Mass at Laurel, 7:35 p.m.

Hoskins PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Nell, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and Confirmation class, 9:10 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; congregational Thanksgiving dinner to follow Wednesday, 4:30; 2:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Bill Knudsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school and Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; League Bowling, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Confirmation instruction, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday: No school, Thanksgiving vacation

ZION LUTHERAN (Peter Cays, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Wednesday: Catechism classes, 4:15 p.m.; Thursday: Dual Parish Thanksgiving Service, 9 a.m.; Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1st & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour, 8:15-9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:10; Worship, 10:10; Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Christmas program practice, 6:30; 5th with Andy; Adult Bible Study, 7

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St (Russ Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Wednesday: Rebekah Circle, 7 p.m.; Harvest Fest, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 1 East of Wayne (Brian Handlich, pastor)

Friday: Movie Night at Pastor's Home, 7 p.m.; Sunday: Immanuel Lutheran Church born 115 years old; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m.; Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Service, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 118 West 1st (Susan Ranzhofer, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Bruce Sigmund, pastor)

Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Monday: Evening LWML Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Tuesday: Tuesday Bible Study with Donna Roster, 2 p.m.; Uplight Worship, 4; Wednesday: Worship with Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter (Mark Wilms, pastor)

Sunday: Cantata practice, 8 a.m.; Chanson practice, 9; Sunday school, 9; Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Worship, guest speaker, Bernard Nelson, 10:30 a.m.; Monday: All-Guild, 7 p.m.; Banner meeting, Tuesday, 8:15; Home, Episcopate, Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: AA, 8; Friday: Men's teams decorate the church for Christmas, followed by fellowship, 3 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran 210 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tine)

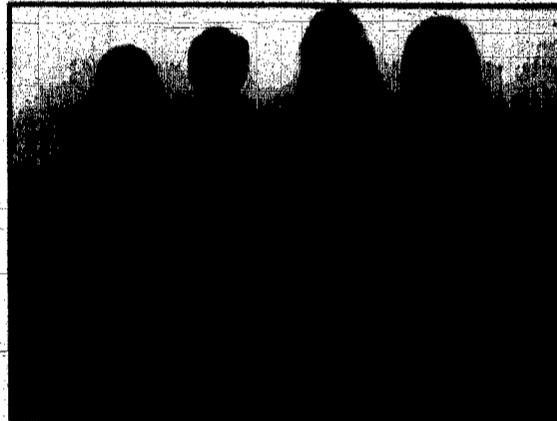
Sunday: Sunday school and Adult Bible Classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; AAL Annual dinner, 11:30; Christian Couples Church, 7:10 p.m.; Monday: LWML Picnic, 7:30 p.m.; Lutheran High School Ann., Trinity Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: No Midweek; Worship, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Worship, 10 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:15; Wednesday: Worship at Methodist Church with Sunday School children singing, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Charles Ahala, pastor)

Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Morning, 10:45; Worship with Pastor Sandy Carpenter, 11:05; Tuesday: Youth Choir, 4 p.m.; Wednesday: Thanksgiving worship with retired Pastor Earl Bond.



Christian band Performing at Our Savior

A talented team of young adults offering a Christian youth oriented musical ministry will be in Wayne on Thursday, Nov. 20. The spiritual 'Captive Free' band members gathered for a year-long full-time performance in hundreds of churches as well as various youth events, camps and retreats incorporating contemporary music, drama, puppets and personal sharing. 200 members, open to people of all ages. Our Savior Lutheran Church will host Friday, Nov. 20, 7-9 p.m. at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the Church Office at 375-2899.

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# Carroll News

**POST LUNCH SUMMER**  
The Carroll United Methodist Women met on Nov. 12 for a noon Post Lunch Thanksgiving dinner. Pat Roberts hosted the President Ruth Kestine read a story about retirement. Pastor Cary Main gave the lesson for the day.

Thirteen members and a guest answered roll call. Mary Davis and Pat Roberts attended the Northeast annual fall meeting. The theme was "Rejoice in the Lord always Again Rejoice".

The dedicated light burned in honor of Lena Rothwell. Virginia Rothwell reported on the September birthday party. Pauline Frank awarded the U.M.W. pin. Sixty-seven ladies attended the event.

The Presbyterian church at 3rd and Main in Wayne is in need of volunteers. Anyone having time to help them out, please contact them. They will be glad to be of service to the needy.

The U.M.W. will have a book sale along with the Carol Craft Sale on Nov. 27 and 28 at the home of Mary Davis.

Mary Davis made a quilt for a Memorial and 23 all-church.

Born Danner made a quilt to give \$20 to the Home Depot and to the Wayne Food Pantry. Pauline Frank awarded the quilt.

Joyce Mansfield will give a lesson on Dec. 10 and Barbara McLean will be visiting. Friends should bring a \$4 gift each and bring a dozen cookies to be packed for shipment.

# Our Savior women meet

The program circles of Our Savior Lutheran Women of the ELCA met on Nov. 12 with the program theme of "Cited with Laughter and Tears".

Dorothy Gross was leader for Faith Circle and Norma Backstrom and Erna Karal were hostesses. Donna Lutt was leader for Joy Circle and Elaine Draghu and Blanche Backstrom were hostesses. Barb Heier was leader for Love Circle and Phyllis Rahn was hostess.

Thank you cards were read from Allegant Health, Immanuel Medical Center for lap robes and vests sent for their residents.

## Concord News

**Evelyn Johnson**  
402-584-2406

**BIRTHDAYS**  
Irene and Arlyn Johnson held a dinner in their home on Nov. 9 to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Elizabeth. Elizabeth is 14 years old.

Guests included Elva and Wade Hoeker and family and Ken and Kay of Huntington. Dining and Lynette Kise of Laurel, Mary Backback, Ryan and Bruce, Krista and Neil Shelby, Allen Erik, all of Wayne, Ernest and Edna Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Fred, Betty Johnson and their children of Concord.

**TRIP TAKEN**  
Marilyn and Peter Johnson and Joe and Doris Johnson left on Nov. 2 to Columbia, Mo. to see the Bears and Tom Johnson's home.

They all attended the Harbuck

Missouri football game. In the evening they celebrated the 5th birthday of Courtney Johnson with grandparents and great grandparents from Montgomery City, Mo.

Favorite time they were dinner guests in the home of Delbert and Fern Johnson at Lees Summit, Mo. They returned home on Nov. 16.

**CELEBRATION**  
The Pleasant Hill High met on Nov. 13 with Pastor Douglas J. Harkness. Ten members were present.

Ball was well attended with Family 1, remember that another made.

Hazel Hank opened the meeting with a Veterans Day poem and Carol singing "My Country, My Country".

Electon was held with Betty Johnson as secretary and Doris Johnson as treasurer.

The Christmas luncheon was held at her home with a pot luck luncheon on Dec. 11 at noon. Each person is asked to bring a cookie to pack for that day.

There is a need for volunteers to help with the Christmas luncheon. Contact Hazel Hank at 402-584-2406.

**COMPLEX CLUB**  
Lynn and Tom Johnson, Elva Johnson and Lynette Kise of Concord and Evelyn Johnson of Concord.

A dinner was held for the 10th anniversary of the Elva Johnson Foundation. The dinner was held at the home of Elva Johnson.

was sent was read from Pastor Wallace Wolff who is starting a visitation group at Grace Lutheran in Lincoln. Pastor Wolff also expressed his admiration for the excellent visitation group Our Savior has.

The Christian Service groups had served 77 ladies at Church Women United on Nov. 7 as well as one funeral during the past month.

## Marla Brown to present concert

Marla Brown will be appearing in concert on Sunday, Nov. 23 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

The concert begins at 2 p.m. at the church at 401 Wakarusa in Laurel.

Marla is a singer and songwriter who performs a mix of her own songs as well as contemporary Christian songs and hymns.

Ms. Brown attends Wayne State College and is choir director of First Baptist Church of Wayne. She was a participant in the Prairie the Rockies at Estes Park, Colo. and has performed concerts in Colorado and Nebraska.

She is the daughter of Dale and Sarah Brown of Laurel and grand-daughter of Ken and Sue Gansbourn of Carroll and Letha Gansbourn of Trenton.

Admission is free and an offering will be taken.

## Ready for Christmas time fun

Yesterday, Sunday, was a good day. The sun was shining. The wind went down. The church down the road was having a soup dinner and all our neighbors were there. I got all the beds stripped and all the laundry done (don't ask about the laundry load on top of the bed) and the apples from our tree and got them to the distributor. And I found my earrings and sweater.

## Disabled Veterans meet

The Wayne County Disabled Veterans Auxiliary Unit # 28 met on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Evelyn Thompson.

Des 9 at 2 p.m. Verna Mae Lunge, Ruth Wacker and Evelyn Thompson will each bring three dozen cookies for it.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Elva Johnson. It will be a Christmas Party and each member will bring a plate of cookies.

A Thanksgiving Day Worship Service will be held at Grace Lutheran Church on Nov. 27. The church is invited to worship with the service.

As the church celebrates the Thanksgiving weekend and Day of Prayer, the Adams County and Clay County families to begin the Advent season.

## Service planned at Grace

A Thanksgiving Day Worship Service will be held at Grace Lutheran Church on Nov. 27. The church is invited to worship with the service.

As the church celebrates the Thanksgiving weekend and Day of Prayer, the Adams County and Clay County families to begin the Advent season.

## Conference set for Dec. 2-3

The 1997 Nebraska National Cattlemen's Conference will be held on Dec. 2 and 3 at the Nebraska Hotel in Lincoln. The conference is open to all cattlemen and their families.

The conference will feature a variety of speakers and presentations on topics such as marketing, nutrition, and herd management. Registration is \$100 per person.

## Cattlemen will meet

The 1997 Nebraska National Cattlemen's Conference will be held on Dec. 2 and 3 at the Nebraska Hotel in Lincoln. The conference is open to all cattlemen and their families.

The conference will feature a variety of speakers and presentations on topics such as marketing, nutrition, and herd management. Registration is \$100 per person.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Cattlemen's Association at (402) 441-1111.

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FOR DETAILS CALL **WASTE MANAGEMENT** 800-258-7850

# IRVING American

## Achievement night honors Dixon County 4-Her's

Fifty 4-H members, their parents and leaders attended the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Program on Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. The event was held at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Cortland. Helping present various awards were Teen Leaders for the 1997-98 year. They included: Beau and Kylie Bearnas of Laurel; Elizabeth and Jessica Beck; and Jessica Warner all of Allen; Amber Harrison, Ely and Kate Harter, Melissa Mann, and Karl Huetig all of Cortland; and Jennifer Ruesher of Wakarusa.

During the afternoon many awards were presented. Chris Chavez Awards, which are given to first, second and third year members based on a point system for their involvement in 4-H were GREEN LEVEL: Dakota Roberts of Allen; SEVERE LEVEL: Kami Roberts, Kelli and Carla Nastede all of Allen.

County Awards were presented to the Green Acres 4-H Club of Newcastle and the Pleasant and Truff 4-H Club of Allen for receiving the 1997 Herdman's Award. The club names will be engraved on a plaque that is displayed at the Extension Office. Other County Awards were presented based on 4-Hers who completed Record Books in specific club areas. Medal winners include:



Leader pins were presented to, left to right, Kim Ruesher, Chris Hansen, Jack Warner and Darlene Roberts.

### ANIMAL SCIENCE

Rabbit and Poultry: Sara Knell of Newcastle.

### CITIZENSHIP AND CIVIC EDUCATION

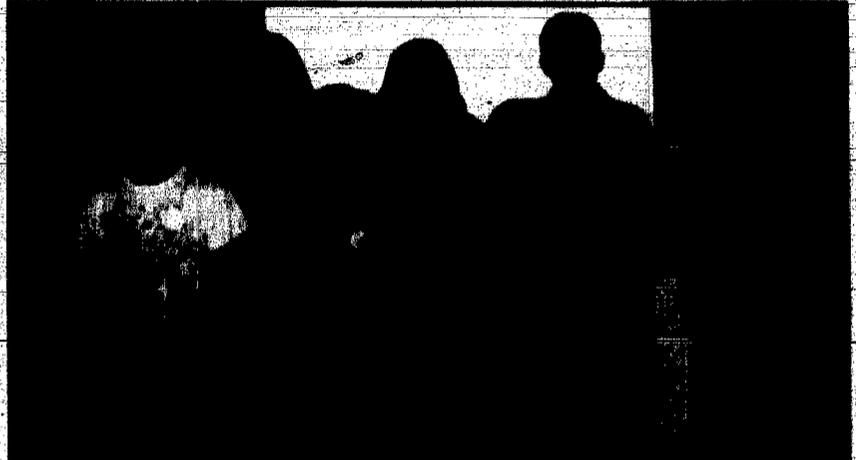
Bicycle: Carla Nastede of Allen.

Sara Knell is also eligible to compete for District awards with her Animal Science Record Book. The County award for Most Completed Projects was awarded to Maria Knell, daughter of Tom and GAnn Knell of Newcastle. Maria has completed 62 projects in her five years as a Dixon County 4-H Member.

4-H Leader Pins were also presented. Two-year leader pins were

awarded to Stephanie Beckertinger, Tamara May, Sue Miller, Kim Ruesher, and Valerie Willers. Two-year leader pins were awarded to Chelt Hansen and Jack Warner. A fifteen-year leader pin was presented to Kathleen Pflieger, a twenty-five-year leader pin was presented to Frank Pflieger, and a thirty-five-year leader pin was given to Darlene Roberts of the Pleasant and Truff 4-H Club. These leaders and all 4-H leaders are greatly appreciated for their work throughout the year.

Other individuals who were recognized during the program for their help during the 4-H year with



Youth award winners present at the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Night included, front row, left to right, Carla Nastede of Allen, Brittany Thompson and Heather Bearnas of Laurel. Back row, Andy Chase, Kelli Nastede, Kami Roberts and Dakota Roberts, all of Allen and Carol Ann Bearnas of Laurel. A number of others were also recognized but were unable to be present at the program.

4-H programs and activities, included: Dixon County Fairboard, Dixon County Extension Board, Dixon County 4-H Council, superintendent and assistant superintendents, leaders and volunteers as well as the sponsors of the 4-H program. After the program, a group of teen leaders taught those in attendance several different line dances. This

was enjoyed by all.

A decorated 4-H cake and refreshments were served after the program. Sponsors for the 4-H Achievement Program were: Bank of Dixon County, Ponce and Newcastle, Nebraska State Bank, Wakarusa, First National Bank, Emerson, Knights of Ak-Sar, Ben

and the Dixon County 4-H Council. A very special thank you to all of these supporters.

If you know of someone who is interested in learning more about 4-H or joining a 4-H Club in Dixon County, please contact the Dixon County Extension Office at (402) 584-2234.

## Ballots are mailed

Electoral ballots have been mailed to all known eligible voters for LAA 1 in Wayne County. Voters have until Dec. 1, 1997 to submit a ballot for the position of their choice to either the Wayne County LSA Committee.

Petition will take place at the Wayne County LSA Office on Dec. 4, 1997 at 2 p.m. The procedure is open to the public.

A brief biography of the candidates is as follows:

Wayne (Mark) Beck resides at Rural Route 1, Box 163, Pleasant and has produced corn, soybeans, alfalfa, and oats for the past 40 years. He is currently serving as

Chairman of the All County Commission.

Mark Dean resides at Rural Route 1, Box 54, Hickory and has produced corn, soybeans and alfalfa for the past 28 years.

John Murphy resides at Rural Route 1, Box 18, Walsley and has produced corn, alfalfa and soybeans for the past 20 years. He is a member of the Wayne County Pork Producers.

Frank Monk resides at Rural Route 1, Box 16, Carroll and has been a dairy producer in the county for the past 34 years, raising cattle, hogs, corn and alfalfa.

All of the candidates are willing to accept if elected.

Producers are encouraged to vote for the candidate of choice by Dec. 1.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides the information for its program on the basis of an voter's current income, age, religion, age, disability, political beliefs and marital or family status.

## Cattlemen

continued from page 4B

Atkins of the Nebraska Beef Council and Mark Thomas of 14th St. There will also be a special session on Tuesday.

Continuing headquarters of the County Fair Hotel: (402) 474-2424. Rooms are also available at the Raina Plaza (402) 475-4011. For more information or to register call the 4-H Livestock office: (402) 475-2311.

## Livestock Market Report

The Omaha Livestock Market for cattle on Friday saw a run of 692. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Lightweight calves were \$66 to \$67. Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$78. Choice and prime light-weight yearling steers were \$78 to \$82. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$78. Choice and prime light-weight heifer calves were \$78 to \$84. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$78 to \$82. Good and choice heifers were \$85 to \$90. Medium and good heifers were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice heifers were \$90 to \$95. Good and choice heifers were \$95 to \$100. Good and choice heifers were \$100 to \$105. Good and choice heifers were \$105 to \$110. Good and choice heifers were \$110 to \$115.

Stocks and hedges were held on Friday. There was 2092 head, and prices \$2.11 lower on calves and steady on yearlings.

Good and choice yearling steers were \$80 to \$90. Choice and

prime lightweight calves were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$78. Choice and prime light-weight yearling steers were \$78 to \$82. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$78. Choice and prime light-weight heifer calves were \$78 to \$84. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$78 to \$82. Good and choice heifers were \$85 to \$90. Medium and good heifers were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice heifers were \$90 to \$95. Good and choice heifers were \$95 to \$100. Good and choice heifers were \$100 to \$105. Good and choice heifers were \$105 to \$110. Good and choice heifers were \$110 to \$115.

There was a run of 68 at the Omaha Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle, prices were steady.

Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$78. Choice and prime light-weight yearling steers were \$78 to \$82. Good and choice heifer calves were \$72 to \$78. Choice and prime light-weight heifer calves were \$78 to \$84. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$78 to \$82. Good and choice heifers were \$85 to \$90. Medium and good heifers were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice heifers were \$90 to \$95. Good and choice heifers were \$95 to \$100. Good and choice heifers were \$100 to \$105. Good and choice heifers were \$105 to \$110. Good and choice heifers were \$110 to \$115.

Prices for heavy cattle at the Omaha Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality, fresh and spotless

heifers were \$720 to \$950. Medium quality fresh and spotless heifers were \$600 to \$750. Common heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb heifers were \$400 to \$525. Good baby calves, cross bred calves, \$70 to \$110 and fed steer calves, \$50 to \$70.

Sheep numbered 160 at the Omaha Livestock Market Tuesday.

Prices were \$1.54 lower on fat lambs and steady on ewes.

Fat lambs 100 to 140 lbs, \$74 to \$78.50.

Foster lambs, 40 to 80 lbs, \$80 to \$95.50. 60 to 100 lbs, \$75 to \$85.50.

Ewes, good, \$60 to \$80. Medium, \$40 to \$60; daughters, \$25 to \$40.

There were 310 feeder pigs sold at the Omaha Livestock Mar-

ket on Monday. Prices were steady to \$2 higher.

40 to 50 lbs, \$10 to \$18. 50 to 60 lbs, \$15 to \$27. 60 to 70 lbs, \$25 to \$32. 70 to 80 lbs, \$30 to \$38. 80 to 90 lbs, \$35 to \$42. 90 to 100 lbs, \$40 to \$48. 100 to 110 lbs, \$45 to \$52. 110 to 120 lbs, \$50 to \$58. 120 to 130 lbs, \$55 to \$62. 130 to 140 lbs, \$60 to \$68. 140 to 150 lbs, \$65 to \$72. 150 to 160 lbs, \$70 to \$78. 160 to 170 lbs, \$75 to \$82. 170 to 180 lbs, \$80 to \$88. 180 to 190 lbs, \$85 to \$92. 190 to 200 lbs, \$90 to \$98. 200 to 210 lbs, \$95 to \$102. 210 to 220 lbs, \$100 to \$108. 220 to 230 lbs, \$105 to \$112. 230 to 240 lbs, \$110 to \$118. 240 to 250 lbs, \$115 to \$122. 250 to 260 lbs, \$120 to \$128. 260 to 270 lbs, \$125 to \$132. 270 to 280 lbs, \$130 to \$138. 280 to 290 lbs, \$135 to \$142. 290 to 300 lbs, \$140 to \$148. 300 to 310 lbs, \$145 to \$152. 310 to 320 lbs, \$150 to \$158. 320 to 330 lbs, \$155 to \$162. 330 to 340 lbs, \$160 to \$168. 340 to 350 lbs, \$165 to \$172. 350 to 360 lbs, \$170 to \$178. 360 to 370 lbs, \$175 to \$182. 370 to 380 lbs, \$180 to \$188. 380 to 390 lbs, \$185 to \$192. 390 to 400 lbs, \$190 to \$198. 400 to 410 lbs, \$195 to \$202. 410 to 420 lbs, \$200 to \$208. 420 to 430 lbs, \$205 to \$212. 430 to 440 lbs, \$210 to \$218. 440 to 450 lbs, \$215 to \$222. 450 to 460 lbs, \$220 to \$228. 460 to 470 lbs, \$225 to \$232. 470 to 480 lbs, \$230 to \$238. 480 to 490 lbs, \$235 to \$242. 490 to 500 lbs, \$240 to \$248. 500 to 510 lbs, \$245 to \$252. 510 to 520 lbs, \$250 to \$258. 520 to 530 lbs, \$255 to \$262. 530 to 540 lbs, \$260 to \$268. 540 to 550 lbs, \$265 to \$272. 550 to 560 lbs, \$270 to \$278. 560 to 570 lbs, \$275 to \$282. 570 to 580 lbs, \$280 to \$288. 580 to 590 lbs, \$285 to \$292. 590 to 600 lbs, \$290 to \$298. 600 to 610 lbs, \$295 to \$302. 610 to 620 lbs, \$300 to \$308. 620 to 630 lbs, \$305 to \$312. 630 to 640 lbs, \$310 to \$318. 640 to 650 lbs, \$315 to \$322. 650 to 660 lbs, \$320 to \$328. 660 to 670 lbs, \$325 to \$332. 670 to 680 lbs, \$330 to \$338. 680 to 690 lbs, \$335 to \$342. 690 to 700 lbs, \$340 to \$348. 700 to 710 lbs, \$345 to \$352. 710 to 720 lbs, \$350 to \$358. 720 to 730 lbs, \$355 to \$362. 730 to 740 lbs, \$360 to \$368. 740 to 750 lbs, \$365 to \$372. 750 to 760 lbs, \$370 to \$378. 760 to 770 lbs, \$375 to \$382. 770 to 780 lbs, \$380 to \$388. 780 to 790 lbs, \$385 to \$392. 790 to 800 lbs, \$390 to \$398. 800 to 810 lbs, \$395 to \$402. 810 to 820 lbs, \$400 to \$408. 820 to 830 lbs, \$405 to \$412. 830 to 840 lbs, \$410 to \$418. 840 to 850 lbs, \$415 to \$422. 850 to 860 lbs, \$420 to \$428. 860 to 870 lbs, \$425 to \$432. 870 to 880 lbs, \$430 to \$438. 880 to 890 lbs, \$435 to \$442. 890 to 900 lbs, \$440 to \$448. 900 to 910 lbs, \$445 to \$452. 910 to 920 lbs, \$450 to \$458. 920 to 930 lbs, \$455 to \$462. 930 to 940 lbs, \$460 to \$468. 940 to 950 lbs, \$465 to \$472. 950 to 960 lbs, \$470 to \$478. 960 to 970 lbs, \$475 to \$482. 970 to 980 lbs, \$480 to \$488. 980 to 990 lbs, \$485 to \$492. 990 to 1000 lbs, \$490 to \$498.

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1998 Malibu financing 2.9 for 48 months 3.9 for 60 months

1998 Malibu financing 2.9 for 48 months 3.9 for 60 months

# Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
402-375-4738

## TOUR OF HOMES

The Wakefield Music Boosters are planning a Christmas Tour of Homes for Nov. 29-30. Five stops will be made on tour and advance tickets will go on sale in the future. The proceeds from the fund raiser and other events being sponsored by the Boosters will go towards purchasing new equipment to improve the acoustical system at the school.

## SEEK PLEDGES

A number of Wakefield elementary students will take part in Jump Rope for Heart for the benefit of the American Heart Association. Third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students are currently seeking pledges and donations to sponsor them in the event.

According to Paul Eaton, coordinator for the event, the actual rope jumping will be after Thanksgiving. Wakefield students participate in the fund raiser every other year two years ago, over \$2,300 was raised for the association.

The event is also designed to teach youngsters about physical fitness.

If anyone has questions about Jump Rope for Heart they should contact Mr. Eaton.

## SPECIAL MUSICAL EVENT

Rehearsals are currently under way for some special musical events next month.

Young people from the Wakefield community will present special Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church.

A community choir is currently rehearsing at Salem Lutheran Church under the direction of Lynn Wilms for a special Christmas story presentation. The presentation will be held on Saturday, Dec. 20 and on Sunday, Dec. 21.

Everyone is invited to attend these Christmas events.

## ATTEND CLUB EVENT

Members of Club Challenge, an after school program of the Wakefield Family Resource Center, met with the Volleyball and Athletics from Wayne State College.

Club members are Eric Bird, Robert Baldwin, Eric Baldwin, Garak Behner, Kara Croubshank, Josh Dornay, Jacob Blessing, Zach Blessing, Kevin Haglund, Cary Gardner, Jeremy McDonald and Justin Thomas.

In October the club visited Sports Experience Days. The youngsters had a great time in folk play and made some a number of WSC students and staff.

Visitors included members of the volleyball team, soccer program, football team and Mark, Klubb, director of public relations at WSC.

The volleyball players were Erin Pick of Wayne and Trisha Arens of Coleridge. Also present was Kim Mariscal of Omaha, part of the WSC soccer program and also involved with the Olympic Development soccer squad. Accompanying Ms. Mariscal was Erik Rodgers who helps with WSC women's soccer.

Kevin Swayne talked to the kids about football. He played with the Chicago Bears during pro season. Sullivan Shaw, also from WSC, helped the kids with activities.

The sports personnel is not only focused on their sport but also emphasized how important it is to stay in school and to study hard.

"The entire two days was not only a fun experience, but a learning one," said Jamie Swayne, director of Club Challenge.

Anyone interested in joining their school age child in the program should contact the Wakefield Resource Center at 387-2521.

## ATTEND CONFERENCE

Representatives of the Vocational, Industrial Club of America (VICA) Chapter of

Wakefield High School recently attended the Region IV Conference that was held in Columbus. The conference was held on Oct. 23-26 at the New World Inn.

The national VICA theme this year is "Quality at Work: Achieve New Heights." The conference was designed to help students work together to be leaders.

"At the conference we learned how to step up, take charge and show leadership," said Amber Johnson, one of the Wakefield members who attended the event. "VICA gets you ready for life by teaching problem solving skills, communication skills, leadership, and it helps you to focus on life."

Others representing Wakefield were Andrea Lueck, Ellen Dutcher, Jennifer Roetter, Jesse Dierker, Jesse Anyles and Marty Staughter who is chapter sponsor.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 24 Conference one day play at Wayne State College

Wednesday, Nov. 26 School carnival at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 27-28 No School

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 24 for light festival and 8 p.m.

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Individual, Relationship & Family Counseling

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## Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District

Each year the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District makes available live and bare seedlings to landowners through their conservation tree program. The state of Nebraska has a long history of encouraging landowners to plant trees. Early programs encouraged landowners to plant trees by offering real estate tax relief through exemptions on forested areas. Other programs such as the United Culture Act of 1923 provided additional land for settlers that plant trees.

The present day conservation tree program has its roots in the 1936 McCarty Act. The Federal Government, trying to encourage tree planting for conservation purposes, passed into law the Clark-McCarty Act of 1924. The Clark-McCarty Act allowed states to sell live seedlings and seeds for conservation purposes and directly reimburse states up to 50 percent of their losses for operating a conservation tree program. Although the Federal Government repealed the Clark-McCarty Act in 1976, Nebraska, like many other states, continues to provide live and bare seedlings for conservation purposes through their Conservation Tree Program.

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District's conservation tree program offers a variety of services to landowners interested in planting windbreaks, windlots, or improving wildlife habitat on their property. These include the sale of conservation tree and shrub seedlings, tree planting and chemical weed control spraying services, seed barrier mats, and water conservation mulch and installation. The costs of these services are as follows:

- Tree and shrub seedlings: \$0.50/seedling
- Tree Planting by NRD Contractor: \$0.10/seedling
- Chemical Weed Control by NRD Contractor: \$1.00/100 linear feet of tree planting row
- Water Conservation Mulch: \$1.00/100 linear feet
- Seed Barrier Mats: \$0.50/mat

For more information on the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District's conservation tree program, stop by our office or contact your county NRD's office. Stop in today!

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Assist the director in administering a comprehensive career service program. Primary responsible for Co-operative Education. Masters degree preferred. Contact: Curt Frye,

Vice President & Dean of Student Life, Wayne State College  
1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787  
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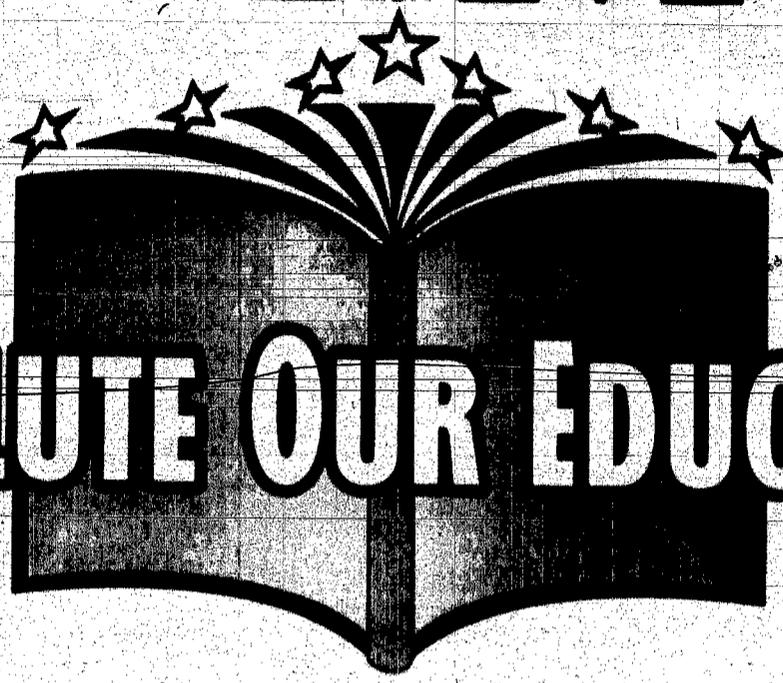
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Due to Patient Demand, Wayne Dental Clinic is pleased to announce **EXTENDED OFFICE HOURS.** New hours are effective **Monday, Nov. 10th**

Monday	7 am - 5 pm
Tuesday	8 am - 5 pm
Wednesday	7 am - 5 pm
Thursday	8 am - 5 pm
Friday	7 am - 5 pm

401 N. Main St. 378-XXXX  
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# WE SALUTE OUR EDUCATORS

**American Education Week  
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*We would like to take this time to recognize our teachers and to thank them for their fine job in shaping our children's future.*

## 1997-98 WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS

### ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Douglas Jackson, Superintendent  
Dr. Donald M. Zanon, High School Principal  
Richard Matlow, Middle School Principal  
David Lott, Elementary School Principal  
Melanie Uhing, Special Education Director  
Allison Dirckx

### TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE

Amy Hixon, Kathy Elbertson

### HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

David Blomquist, Art/Psychology  
Dennis Blomquist, Chemistry/Math  
Sean Boyanick, Librarian/Media Director  
Harold Cannon, World Studies/American History  
Sandra Dorsey, School to Work Coordinator  
Louise Elhardt, Physical Education/Health  
Dan Fehringer, Honors Education  
Kathy Link, Family & Consumer Science  
Byron Heine, Business Education  
Barol Huser, Business Education  
Dana Hw, Individual Tech/Visual Art  
Dale Huchelone, Biology  
Kathryn Loy, Vocal Music/Sports  
Doris Meyer, Math  
Tony Munson, Guidance Coordinator  
John Murlough, Government/Civical Studies

Charvy Paege, Business Education/Vocational  
Cindy Peterson, Spanish  
Robert Pyle, Math/Physics  
Arnold Rasmussen, Tutorial  
Florey Ruhl, Math  
Sylvia Ruhl, English 10 & 11  
Judith Schaefer, English 11 & 12  
Laurie Walker, English 9-10/Speech/Journalism  
David Weber, Instrumental Music  
William Wilson, Auto Mechanics/Vocational  
Lilli Zahmer, German  
Judith Zobel, Physical Science

### PARAPROFESSIONAL

Pat Ghosseinoyan, Special Education

### MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY

Carroll Bennett, Media Center  
Harold Blomquist, Art / & A  
Hazel Day, Strings  
Mary Ann DeNayer, Math 7 & 8  
Sandra Dorsey, Keyboarding 4 & 5  
Louise Elhardt, Physical Education/Health / A

Kathy Fink, Technology / & A  
Laurie Hagan, Resources 5 & 6  
Joan Hansen, Resources K & 1  
Dave Hix, Technology / & A  
Joyce Hocking, Grade 6  
Ellen Imliker, Grade 5  
Keith Koppstadt, Instrumental Music 5 & 6  
Janet Laska, Language Arts 5  
Scott Laska, Social Studies 7 & 8  
Kathryn Loy, Vocal Music 5 & 6  
Jan Laska, Title I Language Arts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10  
Dana Loy, Grade 5  
Mary Ann Lott, English 7 & 8, Social Studies 7  
Joyce Mitchell, English 7 & 8  
Bill Norman, Grade 6  
Carol Nowak, Physical Education/Health 5 & 6  
Donal Parker, Study Hall  
Bill Pickering, Grade 6  
John Rasmussen, Clinic Service Director K & 1  
Cathy Sarrig, Science 7 & 8  
Phyllis Terhalla, Grade 5  
William Wilson, Technology / & A

### PARAPROFESSIONALS

Cathy Hanson, Special Education  
Julene Miller, Special Education  
Patty Wisland, Special Education

### COPY CENTER OPERATOR

Diane Varga-Volke

### WEST ELEMENTARY FACULTY

Jeanne Bonstead, Grade 4  
Tam Dieliker, Title I  
Nadine Erickson, Grade 2  
Janus Gagner, Grade 1  
Shirley Hansen, Grade 4  
Amy Hill, Grade 4  
Mike Jensen, Grade 2  
Patricia Jenkins, Kindergarten  
Claudia Koppstadt, Librarian  
Cheryl Koppstadt, Vocal Music  
Dana Larson, Grade 3  
Peg Lott, Grade 1  
John McClamson, Grade 4  
Karen Meyer, Title I  
Kris Moore, Grade 1  
Hogor Hakokaki, Grade 4  
Lori Huskamp, Resources K & 1  
Joan Budmann, Clinic Service Director K & 1  
Cheryl Buehl, Grade 2

Hilf Woodland, Physical Education  
Nicki Houlka, Kindergarten

**SPEECH THERAPIST NURSE**  
Kay Mader Peggy Wright

### PARAPROFESSIONALS

Dorise Erickson  
Melanie Gagner, Special Education  
Michelle Jorgensen, Special Education  
Carroll Lipp, Special Education  
Ann Howe

### CARROLL ELEMENTARY FACULTY

Liz Gull, Title I  
Sharon Olson, Grades 3 & 4  
Kathy Ostrand, Grades 1 & 2  
Nicki Houlka, Kindergarten

### OFFICE PERSONNEL

Pam Anderson, High School  
Diane Gramma, High School  
Jana Koster, High School  
Tami Ryckels, High School  
Joni Pratte, Middle School  
Dana Munson, West Elementary  
Vicky Schwartz, High School

### CUSTODIANS

Dorise Mitchell, Supervisor  
Stephen Ford, High School  
Sharon Gilman, High School  
Gail Gray, Middle School  
Gerald Cannon, Middle School  
Brad Gray, West Elementary  
Norita Dietz, West Elementary  
Dorothy Isom, Carroll Elementary  
Loree Busch, Asseland

### FOOD SERVICE

Judy Poshmann, Manager  
Patti Graham  
Helen Johnson  
Berta Hill  
Janice Mitchell, Assistant Manager  
Frances Poshmann  
Mary Stokes  
Dinah Surber  
Betty Morris, Assistant Manager (Carroll)  
Dorothy French (Carroll)

### BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS

Phyllis Spethman (President) • Marlon Arneson (Vice President) • Jean Blomquist • Will Davis • Sue Gilmore • Dennis Lipp

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Meat trays • Hot and Cold

**Val's Bakery** 309 main st. 375-2088

**Winside News**

**Dianne Jaeger**  
 402-896-4504

**NEIGHBORING CIRCLE**  
 The Neighboring Circle Club met on Nov. 5, one week earlier than usual, at the home of Evelyn Herbolshiemer.

The meeting opened with singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Roll call was "Your Favorite Way of Making Christmas."

Cards were played with prizes going to Loretta Voss, Jackie Koll, Evelyn Jaeger and Helen Muehlmeier.

The Christmas party was discussed. A grab bag gift exchange for out of town friends will be held and new ones for the next year will be drawn.

Evelyn Jaeger will be in charge of the party for that is. Lorraine Denklaug and LaVella Voss will be in charge of entertainment.

The meeting closed with the Club Song and The Unity Prayer.

The Christmas Party will be on Dec. 11 at 11:35 a.m. at the Country Kitchen in Belden.

**METHODIST WOMEN**  
 Six members of the Winside United Methodist Women met on Nov. 11. A special thank program was presented by Helen Holmquist, Grace Knoll and Barbara.

The Methodist Women will have a special service at the First Church of the Nazarene on Nov. 24 at 11:45 a.m.

A special service will be held on Dec. 7 at 10:30 a.m. A special service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the 24th of the month of 1987. A special service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the 24th of the month of 1987.

A special service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the 24th of the month of 1987.

Thanksgiving worship service in Winside will be held on Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Retired Pastor Earl Reed will be present and Trinity Lutheran will be invited. There will be no service on Nov. 27.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 6 for a noon carry-in dinner.

**SENIORS**  
 Eighteen Winside area senior citizens met on Nov. 10.

Veterans Day articles were shared and cards were played.

Group 3 served lunch.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 17 in the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. All November birthdays will be honored.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served on Nov. 28 at noon.

All area senior citizens are welcome to attend.

**BRIDGE**  
 Virgil and Gene Rohlf hosted the Nov. 11 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with all eight members present.

Prizes went to Tom Wacker, George Voss and Norman Peters.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 9 at the George Voss home.

**NEWSPAPERS**  
 Members of the Winside Museum Committee will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 9 a.m. Have them put in bags and at the curb at that time for pickup.

**AAI MEETING**  
 The AAI Association for Lutheran Youth, 1960 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold their annual meeting on Nov. 21 after worship services.

They will be serving meat, potatoes and rolls. Ice cream and punch will also be served.

Once attending and asked to bring a vegetable dish or salad.

A discussion of officers and a short business meeting will follow.

**AAI**  
 The AAI Association for Lutheran Youth, 1960 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold their annual meeting on Nov. 21 after worship services.

**WOLVES AND BEARS**  
 Scout leader, Jim Jaeger, met on Nov. 11 with the Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts. They opened with the cub scout promise and law. Ben Gubbels served treats.

Boy Scout den chief James Gubbels asked questions on the Cub Scout Law. The boys participated in the Veterans Day program.

On Nov. 23, popcorn orders will be picked up at 5 p.m. and then they will go bowling and out for pizza.

**BOY SCOUTS AND WELLOS**  
 The Weloels Cub Scouts and Winside Boy Scouts met on Nov. 4 for their regular meeting. Jesse Thies served treats.

The boys worked on first aid, bandaging and transporting the injured.

The Weloels worked on Ready Man, Emergency Numbers and were questioned on the Bob Cat Bank Badge by Danika Jaeger.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 18.

**CHURCH WOMEN**  
 Eleven members of Trinity Lutheran Church Women met on Nov. 12 with Lois Klinger presiding. Dana Bok was hostess.

Mary Ann Seibel had the lesson "The Law and the Golden Rule."

Electing of new officers was held with Mary Ann Seibel as president and Dorothy Jacobson as treasurer.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 10 for a noon Christmas carry-in dinner.

**LIBRARY FOUNDATION**  
 Thirteen members of the Winside Library Foundation met on Nov. 13. Guests were Sam Burris, Shawn Kai and Dean Janke.

A discussion in Harvest Pastors Pointe was held with some more

children, Joan Landrock and Lucy and Arnold Burdman.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack E. Powell and family and friends in the Bay gave a dinner. It was a very nice dinner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack E. Powell and family and friends in the Bay gave a dinner. It was a very nice dinner.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
 The Hoskins Garden Club met on the 24th of the month of 1987.

Following the dinner lunch, President Elaine Westly presented the meeting and read the "Thanksgiving Bulletin" prepared by Althea Ann Henson.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 13.

**Leslie News**

**Elina Himmien**  
 402-897-2444

**LADIES AID**  
 The Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran Church met on Nov. 11. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elina Himmien.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elina Himmien.

**AAI**  
 The AAI Association for Lutheran Youth, 1960 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold their annual meeting on Nov. 21 after worship services.

Monday, Dec. 6 with a Christmas potluck at 12:30 p.m. All ladies of the congregation and friends of members are invited to attend. Hostesses will be Angie Blatter, Lois Klinger, Rosemary Meyer, Nancy Berger, Elaine Himmien and Alice Hoover.

**AAI**  
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**Hoskins News**

**Mrs. Elda Thomas**  
 402-808-4600

**GARDEN CLUB**  
 The Hoskins Garden Club met on the 24th of the month of 1987.

Following the dinner lunch, President Elaine Westly presented the meeting and read the "Thanksgiving Bulletin" prepared by Althea Ann Henson.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 13.

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**Touch of Pride CRAFT SHOW**  
 Saturday November 22nd 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 at the Pioneer Seed Building Allen, Nebraska  
 Shop for all your presents!

# LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

November 30, 1997

Contact your local newspaper

## Seniors keep busy at Wayne Centre

By Clara Oaten  
Of the Herald

While the majority of ribbons won at this year's Wayne County Fair went to young people under age 18, a number of them are being savored by a group of women at the Wayne Senior Centre.

Older residents of the Care Centre entered a variety of crocheted and craft items and received ribbons for their efforts.

Bonnie Lindsay received two red ribbons in crocheted pot holders. She also exhibited butterflys she had crafted.

"I have been crocheting for years. I use scraps of thread my nice things go to me and just crochet. I don't use a pattern. I basically just crochet until it looks the right size and then put it together," Mrs. Lindsay said.

She also said she crochets items which are then donated to the craft show at the Care Centre.

She has also taught one of the aides at the Care Centre to crochet.

Eva Kreator exhibited an afghan she had made out of recycled pop can holders in addition to her crocheting.

"My mother taught me to crochet when I was a young girl. At that time I used flax thread. Now, because I can't see as well, I use yarn."

Mrs. Kreator's daughter, in Washington sends her boxes of yarn to be used in various projects. She says she crochets nearly every day.

"I have crocheted an afghan for each of my children and grandchildren. I make things for the staff and others here and give things away as gifts," she said.

At 98 years of age, Eva Sala may have been the oldest person to receive a ribbon at this year's fair.

She received a blue ribbon on an off white, double bed sized afghan Mrs. Sala had made the afghan for Rita Sperry, an employee at the Care Centre. Mrs. Sperry entered the afghan in the fair in Mrs. Sala's name.



Time is well spent at the Wayne Senior Centre with various activities.

"I ran across the pattern for this afghan about 30 years ago and since that time have made 30 of them in different colors, but all in the same pattern," she said.

Mrs. Sala has made afghans for her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and now sells them to others.

"It generally takes me about four weeks to make one. I crochet every day. A small afghan takes 60 ounces of yarn (eight, eight ounce skeins) and a large one takes 128 ounces of yarn," she said.

Mrs. Sala recently donated an afghan to the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary to be raffled off during the group's annual Bazaar.

Rumma L. Franzen, who is 93 years old, received a red ribbon on a double bed sized afghan at this year's fair. The afghan was constructed with red granny squares.

She also received a blue ribbon on a neck scarf.

"My mother taught me to crochet when I was about 10 years old. I had a sister who could knit and one who could tat, but I learned how to crochet. I taught my oldest, great granddaughter, to crochet," Mrs. Franzen said.

Last year she gave each of her nine great grandchildren an afghan and has given each of her five grandchildren a full size afghan at their high school graduations.

"I also make mobiles out of ruyvas for each season that are used in the therapy room and refrigerator magnets and pillow tops," Mrs. Franzen said.

Louise Langemeier received the award for the best crocheted item constructed by someone over 70 years of age. The award was for a baby afghan she had completed.

This is the second year in a row that the 91 year old was recognized for her work.

Louise also credits her mother with teaching her to crochet. She says she "crochets a lot" and her two children, nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren have received afghans from her.

Also receiving ribbons for her work was Pamela Larson. She received a red ribbon for a crocheted snow people center piece and a blue ribbon for a towel with a crocheted border.

The women also keep busy at the Care Centre by doing kitchen work. They peel potatoes and cucumbers, roll silverware and make rankies.

These women say they enjoy keeping busy and look forward to activities at the Care Centre. They all admit that they do not spend much time in their rooms and are often difficult to locate.

# Wynot woman spends leisure time collecting memories

**By Crystal Wuchlen**  
Cedar County News  
WYNOT — A shelf and base  
filled with memories has Amelia  
Marx keeping busy.

At 89 years of age, this long-  
time Wynot native  
has made a collec-  
tion of postcards to  
bottles her greatest  
hobby.

"I was a farmer's  
wife," Marx said,  
and every time I  
saw something neat,  
I put it in a shoebox.  
I thought someday  
I'd put everything in  
a scrapbook."

Marx has filled  
more than just one shoebox of  
souvenirs.

After counting the shelf full of  
books, Marx said she has a  
collection of different scrap-  
books, postcards, stamps, and  
other things. She also has  
many autographs, letters and  
other things.

Marx said she has a  
shoebox full of all that she

collected. "I told Wendell someday I'd  
get them in books and maybe they'd  
be worth something. It's nice to  
know, but where'd get it I think it's  
mine."

She said Wendell helped her get  
started with the  
bottles, and he  
helped her save them  
through the years.  
Marx said some of  
the bottles date back  
40 years. She said  
however, her other collections are  
much older.

"I have some bottles in a book  
you'll see, I started buying them  
hoping some of them would be  
worth money someday," she said.  
Marx's collection includes over 100  
bottles of every sort — old perfume  
bottles, baby bottles, and other  
bottles. She said she has a  
bottle of every sort.

**"Every time I saw something  
neat, I put it in a shoebox. I  
thought someday I'd put every-  
thing in a scrapbook."**

**— Amelia Marx, who now  
has 28 scrapbooks and 300  
bottles in her collection**



Amelia Marx with her autograph collection

bottles, alcohol bottles and more.  
"I have a Pepsi bottle from the  
1930s with the Nebraska  
Landmark on it," Marx said. "I've  
been told it would be worth some-

money some day."  
Among her most interesting col-  
lections, Marx said she collects au-  
tographs.  
See COLLECTION, Next Page

## Senior Reflections

**Tiny Totz Pre-school students were asked:  
"Are you going to grandma's house for Thanksgiving dinner  
and what does she make?"**

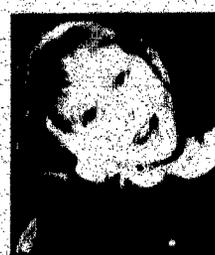
Compiled by Rose Rolfe  
Cedar County News



**Chad Miller, son of Doug  
and Cindy Miller, is the  
grandson of Don and  
Barbara Miller and Kay  
and Treva Cabal.**  
"Grandma makes pump-  
kin pie, her cuts the pump-  
kin and makes good pie."



**Cindy Fischer, son of Tony  
and Theresa Fischer, is  
the grandson of Gerald  
and Donna Fischer and  
Rich and Mary Frances  
Pumpkin Fischer uses the  
seeds to grow pumpkins  
and she puts a bunch of stuff  
in it to make pie.**



**Aenna Wischelman, son  
of Jim and Janet  
Wischelman, is the  
grandson of Irwin and  
Ethna Wischelman.**  
"Grandma makes the best  
and makes the best cut  
outs on and see cat, etc."



**Hanna Schrempf, daugh-  
ter of Scott and Janet  
Schrempf, is the grand  
daughter of Leon and  
Phyllis Schrempf and  
Raman and Wilma  
Wortmann.**  
"She'll make cherry pie,  
meat and potatoes and green  
beans. I don't know how she  
makes it but I sure does take  
her a long time."



**Kelsey Aron, daughter of  
Doug and Jennie Aron, is  
the granddaughter of Jerry  
and Elaine Courser and  
Lobby and Almida Aron.**  
"Grandma is going to make  
turkey, but grandma has to  
do most of the work. I like  
the white bread best."

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## Collection

Continued from previous page

photographs from everyone. She said over the years she cut names off greeting cards, canceled checks and letters and kept them. She also collects signatures from people who visit her.

"I'd just ask them to sign their name on a piece of paper before they left," Mars said. "I've done it for 35 years."

Some of her scrapbook collections date back to the early 1900s.

"I have postcards from 1920 until the present times," she said. "I also have postmarks saved from every year since the 1920s."

Mars said she's not sure about dates, but she has stamps from all the way back to when they cost only a penny.

Mars said she has sheets of record stamps of Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and the planets, but she didn't put them in her scrapbook in case of a fire.

Two-cent stamps and three-cent stamps were very popular," Mars said. "I couldn't fit them all in my book, so I put them in a chest."

She said she watched stamp ads in magazines and sent away for

stamps in Greece, Switzerland and Japan.

"I told Norma (her daughter) I wanted her to save stamps for me and she told me 'No mother, why do you want that junk?' You just don't know kids these days," she said.

"After my brother Albert started me, I never ever burned a stamp," she said. "I put every stamp with my collection, even if I had the same stamp already."

Mars still has many things to go in more scrapbooks. She said she's been laid up for a while, making it hard for her to continue her work.

"I had things in boxes for many years," she said. "The last 20-30 years I've done the most work on them, but I'm giving up my collection. At my age it's hard to get around to it."

Mars said she hopes the scrapbooks of her many years of work will some day be taken to a historical museum like the one in Hartington.

"Everyone says someday my collections will be worth money, but I said I wasn't in it for the money," she said. "I just wanted the collections to go to the right place like the Historical Museum in Hartington."



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Dec 21 F	Dec 9 TH	Dec 23 TU	Jan 13 W
Dec 24 N	Dec 10 OPEN DAY	Dec 24 OPEN DAY	Jan 13 OPEN DAY
Dec 25 TH	Dec 11 THU	Dec 29 F	Jan 14 W
Dec 26 OPEN DAY	Dec 12 Y	Dec 30 OPEN DAY	Jan 15 THU
Dec 1 Y	Dec 13 F	Dec 31 W	Jan 16 F
Dec 2 OPEN DAY	Dec 16 OPEN DAY	Jan 1 N	Jan 19 Y
Dec 3 W	Dec 17 W	Jan 6 TH	Jan 20 TH
Dec 4 THU	Dec 18 THU	Jan 7 OPEN DAY	Jan 21 OPEN DAY

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# Jim Hoch Gives Credit Where Credit Is Due

By John Clinger  
Staff Writer

Driving a red Corvette is every man's dream. But for a South Sioux City man, the reality has special significance.

The license plate on Jim Hoch's 1977 Chevy 1-82 model reads GOD BLESS YOU. According to Hoch, he lived his wild and crazy in his younger years.

For the life I put God through I owe him one," explained Hoch, who celebrated his 50th birthday this summer.

And if the Corvette could talk, it might be saying the same thing.

The wife of his original owner told us he said Hoch bought the car from a local guy in the spring of 1995, but said he isn't its second owner.

There are probably quite a few in between us," he said, adding that he knew a man who owned one of the cars. "I had owned it for

while.

Hoch originally saw the license plate lettering on a Corvette sitting outside a restaurant in Dalton Minn. alongside about a dozen more.

The man who owned the Corvette with this license plate told Hoch he'd worn a state personalized license plate content.

At the time, Hoch was considering what kind of personalized plate to have. One of his other ideas had been "Hockey," his nickname.

But when he checked with Dakota County county and Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, he found that no one had chosen GOD BLESS YOU.

Hoch, who retired from the local construction labor union, works as a big truck dealer in the Belle Fourche, S.D. school district.

Even though many South Sioux City men often see his Corvette parked along Dakota Avenue, Hoch will be spotted full time. He only drives it on his day-off and does it all winter.



Jim Hoch with his signature red Corvette.

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# Heartland Celebrates Two Decades In SSC

By Phil Carter  
Staff Writer

Helping people. That's what Dr. Stanley Reiss' life has been about since 1967. And during that time, it's been the people of South Sioux City and northeast Nebraska that have benefited the most.

"It's no longer work for me," said Reiss, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native. "I really enjoy what I do. What's important is being here and helping people."

Dr. Reiss has been here in South Sioux City for 30 years, as the founder of Heartland Counseling, which is located at 211 W 21st St.

But before establishing Heartland, Reiss traveled to and from South Sioux City from the Norfolk Regional Center. He served as a satellite trainer once a month to the people of South Sioux City after receiving his doctorate from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1967.

"I went to work for the state hospital (in Norfolk) and was a satellite trainer for 30 years," Dr. Reiss recalled. "I drove at least once a month from Norfolk to meet with patients in South Sioux City."

The temporary office, in more appropriately meeting places, as designated at the Salem Lutheran Church west of Dakota City on Highway 67, but for monthly 30-minute training appointments, he said, it was at that point that Dr. Reiss decided on a permanent location in South Sioux City.

At first, I came to South Sioux City a month," he joked. "Then it grew to a couple of times and finally three or four times a month. One day I reached that point. I realized I'd be better off setting up an office here."

In 1977, Dr. Reiss bought office space at 70th and Dakota Avenue and opened the Tri County Landcare Center. The center, which changed its name in 1991 to Heartland Counseling, served three counties: Dakota, Dixon and Thurston.

When Heartland moved from Dakota Ave. to West 21st in August of 1994, the expanded office space enabled counselors to see patients from five counties including Wayne and Butler in Nebraska.

We see people with all kinds of problems, Reiss explained. "Some are quite upset with their problems whether it's adolescent, marriage or relationship related. We also see kids who are in trouble with the law."

The times have changed over the years, but so have the problems and the types of issues Reiss and his staff deal with. Reiss said people had

substance abuse problems 30 years ago, but recently they've become more magnified by society.

"We've increased the number of people we've seen over the years," he said. "We're treating more people with substance abuse problems and depression. It seems like depression is at the root of a lot of problems."

Depression wasn't uncommon in therapy 30 years ago, Reiss said, but more common was anxiety disorder, which was associated with adjustment difficulty. He said that type of problem has decreased a lot of late.

"I haven't seen as many lately," Reiss admitted. "But as many as I used to."

Medications and therapy have also helped advance mental health care in the last decade. "New medications and new treatments have impacted the psychology world," Reiss added.

Things such as cognitive therapy, behavior modification, etc., deal with specifics. "Behavioral Counseling has become more well-known."

While Heartland used to be just Reiss and an intern every now and then, it has grown into a staff with two full-time counselors, a seasonal counselor and a substance counselor, along with nurses who come from Norfolk.

What started as a once a month satellite office turned into a full range mental health center. Reiss, and with a family wife and 4 years, planning to stay in northeast Nebraska for just one year, but one turned into 10 and 10 has turned into 30.

But the transition from satellite center to operating his own mental health center for 30 years has been the ultimate experience for Reiss. In addition to helping patients one on one, Reiss and Heartland Counseling also have monthly educational outreach classes that deal with topics such as grief, battery, eating disorders and depression. The two-hour programs are open to the public.

It's always been a giving and fun for me," he said. "It's giving something back to my profession."

But while Reiss has helped many patients throughout his career, he realizes that there are many "some people out there who have problems that haven't been identified yet. He also says prevention is a key in solving problems before they start.

"I think there's a bit more people out there who need help," he pointed out. "Our goal is prevention. We need to prevent bigger problems from developing as much as we can."



Dr. Stanley Reiss has been helping people most of his adult life. He recently celebrated 30 years of affiliation with Heartland Counseling in South Sioux City.

Helping young people adjust to society is also another important issue to Dr. Reiss. He said that's where more of today's angst is.

"We need to start helping young kids so they don't end up in prison or jail," he added. "Adults just need to be better listeners with kids."

Whether it's sitting down with an adult who has a substance abuse

problem or talking with a teenager who's been in trouble with the law, Reiss knows he's putting 100 percent into his work and will continue to do so in South Sioux City for a long time.

"My whole professional life I've been a psychologist and I love it," he said. "I love helping people and I don't see any other work for me."

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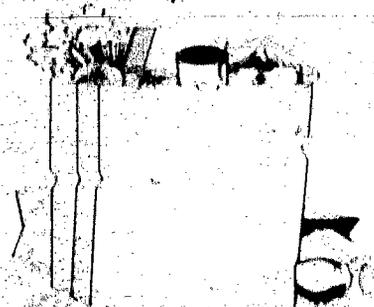
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Blindness and visual impairment are common as people grow older because four of the five main causes of vision loss are directly related to the aging process. These causes include cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration, and diabetes. In the 65-plus age group, one in four people have a significant vision loss, but even if you do not have a vision problem, chances are good that you know someone who does.

The extent of vision loss may vary greatly, from minimal impairment of the fading vision to complete loss of sight. For some people acuity remains good but depth perception, night vision loss, the results are usually difficult with everyday functioning. It's also common to lose self-confidence because of these everyday problems.

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access to an excellent range of services to help them cope with vision loss. The Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired (RSVI) provides counseling to deal with the emotional impact of vision loss and training to do things in nonvisual ways. RSVI counselors are located in six offices across the state; they make home visits to all parts of Nebraska.

An individual with any degree of vision loss may come in to our office or have RSVI staff come to their home to talk about vision loss and to learn how to do things with limited vision. This helps the person get back to their normal routine. The counselors can also help with application to other services, such as taped books and magazines from the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Radio Talking Book

which reads daily newspapers and other "print" material; exemption from the fee for telephone directory service, etc.

The most important thing to know about vision loss is that it doesn't need to change your lifestyle or your level of independence. You can choose to learn how to deal effectively with vision problems by contacting RSVI at the office nearest you.

For information, contact Rehabilitation Services for the

Visually Impaired  
 4600 Valley Road Lincoln, Neb 68510 402 421 2894  
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## Contact Social Security for '98 retirement plans

If you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean an additional benefit for you and your family. Because the computation carries forward on your earnings for the year, and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision.

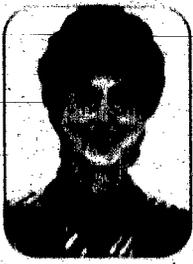
Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, so it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January, even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. This would allow you to apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and still receive some benefits for the year. If you are retiring at age 62, your benefit amount will be adjusted at age 65 for months you did not receive a full benefit. For your appli-

cation to be effective in January 1998, you should file for benefits any time before January 31, 1998.

In 1997, beneficiaries under 65 can earn up to \$8,640 with no reduction in Social Security benefits, and beneficiaries aged 65-69 can earn up to \$11,700 with no reduction in Social Security benefits. The amount a person can earn and still receive benefits increases each year. With increases to average wages. Of course, if you are 70 or older, your benefits will not be reduced no matter how much you earn.

For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-375-1213, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. You can call our local number at (402) 371-1995. The lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times.

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# Wolf Returns To Childhood Home In Homer

Out of about 1,000 visitors to the CCC Home in Homer one recent weekend, one returned to visit her childhood home.

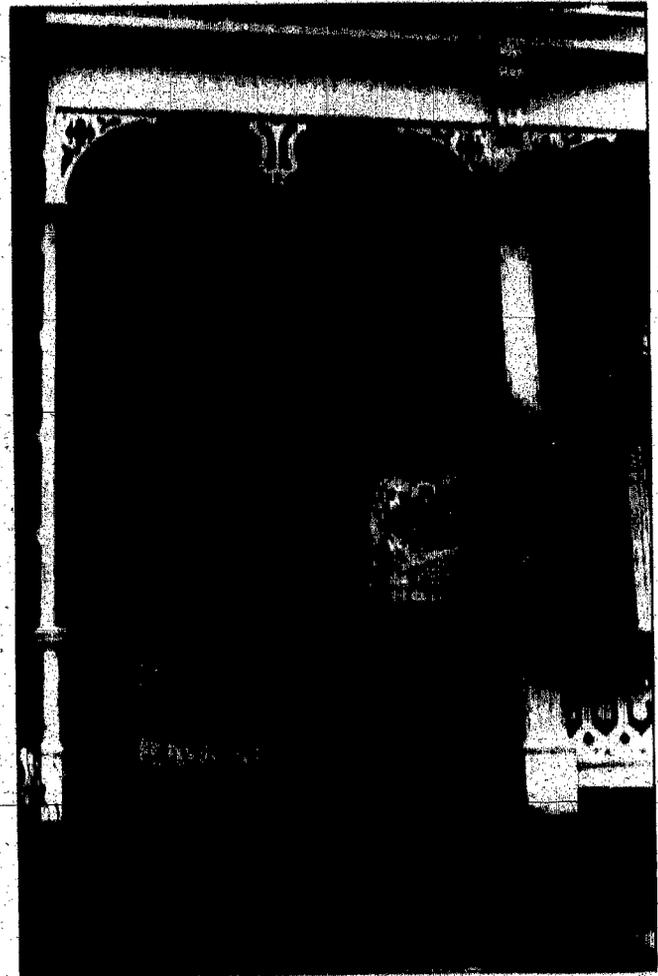
Margaret (Dymally) Wolf of South Sioux City had lived in the CCC Home when she was a toddler.

In fact, her brother, Sammie, who now resides in Englewood, Colo., was born there in 1914, she said.

According to Wolf, she was around two years old when her family rented the mansion.

Her parents, Bertha (Dunge) and Roy Rydall, were married in Homer where her father worked, she told The Star.

Wolf, who is 85 years old, was touring the "lovely decorated mansion" with her granddaughters, Fern, Aileen, Oakland.



Margaret Wolf stands on the steps of the house where she lived 83 years ago.

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# Quilter Tells Motivation For Patchwork Art

By Julia Geiger  
Staff Writer

"I make quilts to keep my family warm and to keep my heart from breaking," Margaret Cathcart quoted a pioneer woman's diary entry.

Cathcart was the guest speaker at a special quilt show and program entitled, "The Spiritual Journey of Nebraska Quiltmakers," at the Occasion House in Homer on Nov. 11.

"Women of today quilt for the same reasons — creativity, individual expression, community and solitude."

"A quiltmaker's spirituality is not religion, not faith — it is what makes us whole," said Cathcart, adding that quilting was a way of building community between family members and friends. On the other hand, quilting in solitude could comfort the quilter in times of stress and sorrow.

During the hour-long presentation of Cathcart's family heirloom quilts and her own personal creations, Cathcart and her husband, Rod, shared their ancestors' quilting spirituality and humor.

Strip and scrap quilting was not only a way to be thrifty, but a way to store memories — pieces of a life, hand's work, shifts, a wife's maternity clothing, a special dress — which is what Cathcart hoped used to create an anniversary quilt for her 20th wedding anniversary.

"Quilts are expressions of art, a part of the quiltmaker's life," said Cathcart, who resides in Lincoln. "My great grandmother found her very being in the very heart of quilting. She always had three quilts going at the same time."

Cathcart showed the crowd of about 100 several quilts woven by their grandmothers and made



Ann Miller explains the art of quilting to Carl Beattie, Jill Cuffed, Annisha Miller and Harriette Skow, all of Homer.

her quilt in 1927.

"I couldn't live, couldn't exist

without sewing," she said.

Cathcart is an English historian and a history professor at University of Nebraska at Omaha. She

currently is working on her doctorate in English history.

The program was funded by a Lincoln Nebraska Humilities Council grant.



The dining room floor in the historic O'Connor House east of Homer has been restored to its original light dark stain. The 14th Annual Holiday Tour was held Nov. 8-9 and 10-11.

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Many of the quilts were started in a "society" and cloth was not purchased. Flour and sugar sacks were used for backing.

Rod's great aunt Pearl Sperry was very thrifty — she even included her undershirt in her quilts, laughed Cathcart.

Another was of a friendship quilt that she made with a couple of friends.

"Our hands, hearts and heads working together," she said.

"This is fun, just about as good as it gets," she said, adding that she enjoys the memories, especially now that some of her friends have died.

Cathcart said she finished her

# Randolph's Andrew continues to put others first

Over the age of 90 and still putting others first, Elsie Andrew lives a life filled with commitment and service to others.

In the first place, I like quilting, Andrew said. I belong to many C-tops and so I like.

If I can see, I'll quilt. I do it to donate my time to the Senior Center, Andrew said humbly, she does the same as the other volunteers quilting with her.

Faithfully quilting every day, Andrew said she rides with her son, Don, every morning as he goes to work.

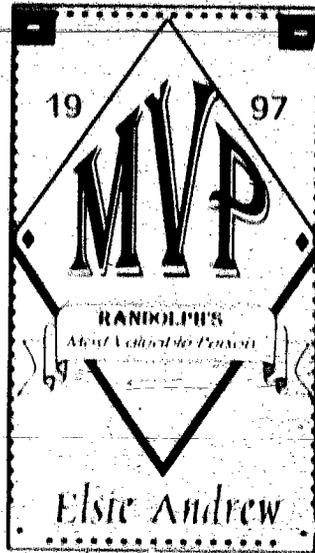
Adding another hobby which beautifies the world for others, Andrew said she enjoys gardening and working with flowers.

Her love of gardening and quilting may have developed with her determination for life in her early surroundings after she was born Dec. 10, 1906 at a brick house in the country at Pleasant Valley, Wisconsin.

They told me I was outside playing and said something about the birds and a snake was right there, Andrew said is her earliest memory of childhood.

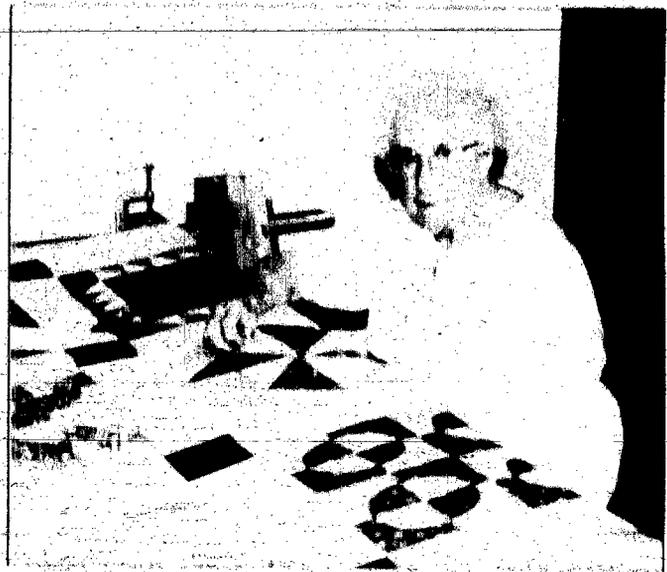
Another early memory remains moving as a young child and losing her dog, Fannie, Andrew said someone found the dog and brought her back.

One thing I remember about values



and lessons I learned was my parents, behooping to a high school in Chicago three and a half miles from our farm.

We went every Sunday unless someone was sick or something drastic, Andrew said. Father always



had Bible devotions before we went to bed.

After taking a commercial course in accounting and typing, she said she worked as a secretary for her husband.

Paul Andrew. He was a car mechanic and later did farm work.

Raising a family, Andrew said she liked to sew for them and make shirts for her boys.

See Andrew, Next Page

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## Andrew

Continued from previous page

Five children were raised by Paul and Elsie Andrew. They include Pauline (Mrs. Dean) Collier of Norfolk, Harriet Meyer of Whitfill, George Gilbert of Norfolk, Don Andrew of Randolph and Iud (Mrs. Dan) Lusk of Yankton SD.

Trying to raise their family with discipline, Andrew said the family also had fun. At times we went fishing, one time we went at night and slept in the car, she said.

Family and relatives appear to weave a special pattern in her life as meeting her husband proved.

Meeting her husband came about through a set up.

The brother knew my father and mother, she said he asked if she would like to meet his brother.

Visiting his brother working at the farm of relatives turned out for the best for Paul Andrew.

Paul's father and mother came to Randolph in 1907 and bought the east half of block 15 and built a house on the south corner. Married in 1925, the Andrews came to Randolph in 1925. Mrs. Andrew still lives in this house.

The husband was born in Randolph on March 24, 1904. His father was a civil war veteran. Fighting on the Union side, he was wounded many times in the north, however he did fight some battles in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

# Laurel quilters keep plugging away at new projects

By Crystal Wuesthien  
Laurel Advocate

**LAUREL**—The task can be hard at times, but these ladies sure enjoy seeing each other and the finished product.

Gertrude Seyl, Florine's late, Anna Mae Cron and Mary Vanderheiden, put their talents and skills to work on quilts made year round. Elsie and Thomas do an occasional embroidery work for the quilts.

Every first and third Monday of the month, the women meet at the Senior Center to do their quilting. Seyl said they work all day on the quilts.

We bring our light brown paper with hedges and have our coffee maker. Lute said. People come in and visit. We don't just sit at it and make it hard work. We make it enjoyable.

Seyl said they also come to the Senior Center in the afternoon and do work on the quilts. They said it is more fun just when they feel like going to work.

It is the people we work with, Vanderheiden said. Everyone is friendly and the socializing is fun.

One of the most recent quilting projects was the country yellow and orange quilt for Carolyn Sherry.

The more I think of it, the prettier it gets, Seyl said.

The women said this project took two months to quilt, but, Florine

worked on and off for six months to finish the embroidery.

Some of the quilts take less time, and some take more time to finish, Seyl said it just depends on the work needed to be done.

It makes a lot to us when we here someone is happy with the finished quilt, Lute said.

The women quilt for anyone interested in wanting a quilt, they said.

Quilts are getting more popular now, but quilting is also getting more old fashioned, Seyl said.

There is always someone wanting quilting done, Thomas said.

They do have a charge for the quilting projects, but they said they buy a set amount. If all depends on the work and time put into the project. However, the people wanting the quilts supply the materials.

The money they charge for the quilting is used to keep the Senior Center open.

People put their names down on a list and we take them in the order,

depending how their name is on the list, Seyl said.

The women said they also quilt blankets for the two fund raisers they have throughout the year. They said they sell tickets and raffish it off the day of the fund raiser. The raffish are held once in the spring and once in the fall.

A few years ago the quilting group consisted of 10-12 women, but due to poor eyesight and death only four women take on the responsibilities.

The pool players ask if we want to play pool, Seyl said. We tell them if they'll quilt for an hour, we'll play pool for an hour.

The women said the most tedious part of quilting is making sure the stitches are even and threading the needle.

They said the most unique project they did was when a woman brought blocks of material in she found from her ancestors.

Some of the quilts have very good stories with them, Lute said.

The women said they don't know how many quilts they've finished through the years, but they said they are always getting requests to have quilting done.

November Resident of the Month  
Mabel Dallman



Your pathway home

**Mabel Dallman**  
Mabel Dallman was born in Illinois on August 31, 1907. She was raised on a farm, the oldest of three children.  
Mabel married Julius Dallman on Sept. 22, 1920. Julius died May 23, 1943. They have five sons and one daughter, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.  
Mabel is a member of the Congregational Church. She enjoys reading, going for walks, music and visits from family and friends.  
Mabel came to the Hartington Nursing Center on June 24, 1990.  
We enjoy Mabel's company.

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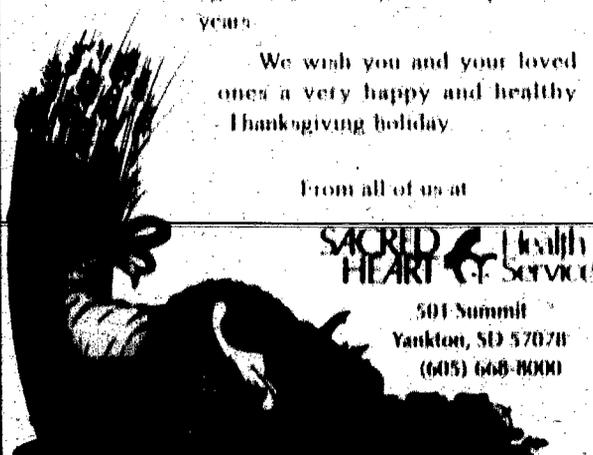
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# Dreading the holidays?

Have you or someone you know recently lost a loved one? If so, instead of looking forward to the holidays, you may be dreading them. Here are some helpful ideas.

**Don't plan to be miserable.** After experiencing a loss, there's a tendency to think you'll never be happy again. While there may be difficult times, know that there also will be times of love, joy, and of reaching out to others. Expect to fully experience the happy as well as the sad.

**Relive pleasant memories.** Instead of trying to go through the holidays as if nothing happened, give yourself permission to remember holidays past when your loved one was happy and full of life.

**Set aside some "letting go" time.** Often there is a shared conspiracy to avoid mentioning the deceased so that no one will get upset. You may need to take the lead in bringing this by arranging a time when memories can be shared. Or you may relieve guilt internally by bringing up the deceased's name from time to time.

**Balance solitude with sociability.**

Loss can be draining and solitude helps renew strength, but contact with other people is also helpful. Attend holiday parties and events if they interest you, and give yourself permission to enjoy yourself. You may feel like crying later, but getting out is taking a step in the right direction.

**Help someone else.** Although you may be thinking that others should be helping you, if you go to any hospital, nursing home, or children's home, you'll find many people with greater needs than your. Pouring your love and empathy into another's life will help you get on with yours.

**Remember the survivors.**

Focus on what is left, not on what is lost. Especially concentrate on the children in the family and try to see the holidays through their hopeful eyes. Listen to others; they may have deep feelings that will be overlooked if you focus only on yourself and your loss.

**Utilize resources.**

Your belief system, your religious leaders, community support groups, and friends all can offer help. Don't hesitate to call on them.



## Busy In Wayne

Erinna Franzen displays one of the many afghans she has crocheted.

# Order Medicare Today

Medicare Today, a free newsletter published by the Landmark Life Corporation Nebraska (LLCN), is dedicated to providing Nebraskans with information regarding Medicare and issues affecting their health.

A question and answer column designed to provide answers to common

questions about Medicare and specific questions asked by readers is included along with information on today's rapidly changing health care environment.

Call toll-free 1-800-247-3000 to add your name to the Medicare Today mailing list.

# Holiday gift suggestions for elderly

Shopping for an elderly parent or relative can be a frustrating experience. Or, it can be a joy! The difference is simply giving someone something younger people feel they need or can't, what an elderly person considers practical and will use.

Home Instead Senior Care, a local company involved in the day-to-day care of the elderly, suggests a list of gift ideas that are sure to generate an enthusiastic "big thank you" from an elderly person.

The company's gift suggestions are as follows:

1. Prepaid telephone calling card to call out of town relatives and friends.
2. Personalized engraved stationery and envelopes.
3. Host a holiday treat for a group of her friends.
4. Box of assorted greeting cards and postage stamps.
5. Annual subscription for a large print Reader's Digest.
6. Gift membership to AARP which includes many benefits for seniors.
7. Gift basket of lightly or unscented soap, lotion and/or shampoo.
8. Gift certificate for medications of utilities.
9. Gift certificate for her favorite beauty shop.
10. Gift certificate for errands or transportation.
11. Gift certificate from a craft store.
12. Gift certificate for home cleaning and/or maintenance.
13. Classic movies videos.
14. Audio tape of a favorite book.
15. Set of slippers and/or foot liners.
16. Warm slippers with non-skid soles.
17. Large numbered playing cards.
18. Attachable carry-all pouch for a walker.
19. Bird feeder.
20. Enlarge and frame a favorite family photograph.

21. Home Instead Senior Care plans to make a holiday tradition of their list of useful gift suggestions for the elderly. If you have an idea you'd like to share for 1997, call you local Home Instead Senior Care office at 402-379-8228 or write the company's head quarters at 1104 South 26th Avenue Omaha, Neb. 68124.

And, while you're at it, don't forget yourself. If you care for an elderly parent or relative on a regular basis, arrange a few hours of respite care for yourself. Contact a company like Home Instead Senior Care and learn just how affordable a few hours of respite service can be for you and your loved ones.

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