By Kevin Peterson

al items on the agenda.

oseph Reinert said.

Middle School concept.

The Wayne Board of Education

met in regular session Monday

night at the high school with sever

The Board voted to increase sub-

stitute teacher pay to \$70 for a full

day—up from \$58.
"The raise was necessary because

of the drop in the number of subs

available and because surrounding

schools were offering \$70 and

more," district superintendent Dr.

*The Middle School Project was

discussed and the Board is seeking

the best facility for the available

financing that incorporates the

The Board voted to use the Owner's Representative method for

construction management for the

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Snow zone

Area residents were greeted by three inches of snow and winds of more than 50 miles an hour on Tuesday. Schools were closed both Tuesday and Wednesday as road crews worked to clear highways and county roads. In Wayne, police reports indicate no accidents caused by the storm. Electrical crews put the city's generators into operation Tuesday morning at 3:45 a.m. They remained running until 4 p.m. when danger of outages was reduced



Mariette Atten was a guest in the Langenberg home

Hoskins couple hosting guest from Luxembourg

Four years ago Henry and Evelyn Langenberg of Hoskins spent seven days in the small European country of Luxembourg where they were part of the 50th armiversary celebration of the lib-eration of the country from German control in World War II.

The couple were guests in the home of Mariette Atten of Moutfort, a small town six miles from Luxembourg City, the capitol of Luxembourg.
"We arrived in Luxembourg to

celebrate the anniversary of liberation and found we had no place to stay. In a way, that was the best thing that could have happened to us, because the Attens took time off from work to

show us around. We were treated royally and they wouldn't let us pay for anything, "Henry said." Recently, the Langenbergs

were able to return the hospitality as Mariette spent several days in

Mrs. Atten was in the United States to attend the American World II Orphan Network Convention in St. Louis, Mo. She is the vice president of U.S. Veterans

Friends in Luxembourg.
"In my county we have what is known as Hamm Cemetery. In it are buried 5,076 American soldiers. We are very grateful to the United States?" Mariette said. Each year on Memorial Day

members of the U.S. Veterans Friends decorate each of the

See HOSKINS, Page 3A

In Wayne Hospice available

all that you know, you must believe one of two things: There will be earth to stand on, or you will be given wings to fly." (author unknown)

Providence Hospice (a department of Providence Center in Wayne) is available to help those who are struggling with facing the crisis of a terminal ill-

To qualify for hospice, a patient must have a life-threatening prognosis, have a primary caregiver or plan-to obtain one when the condition warrants it, and have

a hospice approach to care. Patients are usually referred by their doctor, but anyone can refer a patient to hospice. Hospice always gets permission from the patient's physician before visiting

them The patient needs to have a primary caregiver. This is someone who will assume 24-hour responsibility for the patient's care. If the patient is still able to remain in his or her home by themselves, hos-pice can still admit the patient but has to have a plan for what to do when the patient can no longer remain at home alone. This plan can include nursing home place ment, placement in a family or friend's home or having a family member or friend come and stay with them.

Patient wanting hospice care must have a hospice approach to care. A hospice approach means

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Waldbaums expands

M.G. Waldbaum Company, an egg products subsidiary of Michael Foods, Inc. is breaking ground on a nearly \$48 million, 60,000 square-foot dried-egg products facility in Wakeligld in mid November.

Construction of the plant is ex-pected to be completed by September of 1999

"We are excited to continue and expand our presence in the Wakefield community," said Bill Goucher, president of M.G. Waldbaum. "This facility will thelp us keep pace with the growing national and international demand

for our dried egg products."

The facility, which will contain production and warehouse space,

isting plant on land owned by the company, M.G. Waldbaum curmently employes 380 people in the Wakefield area and expects to thire an additional 30 employees

sidiary of Michael Foods, Inc. a diversified food processor and disproducts, specialty dairy products and refrigerated potato products. Additional subsidiaries include Papetti's Hygrade Egg Products, Inc., Crystal Farms Refrigerated Distribution co.; Kohler Mix Specialities, Inc. and Northern Star

will be-located just east of an ex

to fill positions in the new plant. M.G. Waldbaum Co. is a syrbtributor with particular interests in egg products, refrigerated grocery

middle school renovation. Dr. Reinert will be in contact with companies that use the Owner's Representative method and have them present at the special meeting on Nov. 23.

Reinert believes that construction/renovation of the Middle School project could begin as soon

*The elementary project was also a topic and Dr. Reinert is working with Landis Staefa in the renovation. project of the school. The work ncludes removal of the boilers and 15 ventilators as well as window replacements and reroofing of the

building.
"This project will likely begin when this heating season is over

and hopefully, be completed by the end of next summer," Reinert

*Board member Sue Gilmore spoke to other Board members on attending the state legislative meetings in Lincoln. Gilmore said there are three topics in the lobby efforts including Charter

Achievement Tests and Tax Policy.
"The Board also heard from elementary principal Dave Lutt on standards put forth by the state.

He said they will continue to work on the standards throughout the summer, Middle School Principal Dick Metteer shared that Math and Science standards are complete with the next subject being Social Studies followed by English-the

four core subjects. Wayne High Principal Dr. Don Zeiss emphasized the district's curriculum goes far and beyond what currently is required of state stan-

"We're keeping our standards," Reinert said. "We are however, making sure the state's standards are included."

*The Board voted to continue with the Eastern Northeast consortium concerning the FIBER distance learning grant.

The consortium consists of 37 school districts working together with the aid of a lottery grant on providing certain classes that aren't offered at all districts.

The next meeting of the Board of Education is slated for Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the high

LEAD group meets

Action/Development (LEAD) Program Group XVII "Fellows" met at Wayne State College Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as a part of the two year series of seminars held across N | raska.

minar focused on The Wayn. topics design to better prepare them for their upcoming lanuary 1999 international study/travel

seminar. The LEAD delegates are a group of farmers, ranchers, ag-business and finance professionals to spend two years preparing for cultural and economic information trips to foreign countries.

"This group will be going to South Africa, Mozambique and

See LEAD, Page 3A

'California Suite' to be performed next week

The Wayne Community Theatre will open the 1998-99 season with Neil Simon's 'California

The show will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22 at 7:30 and on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m. All performances will be held at The Carriage House

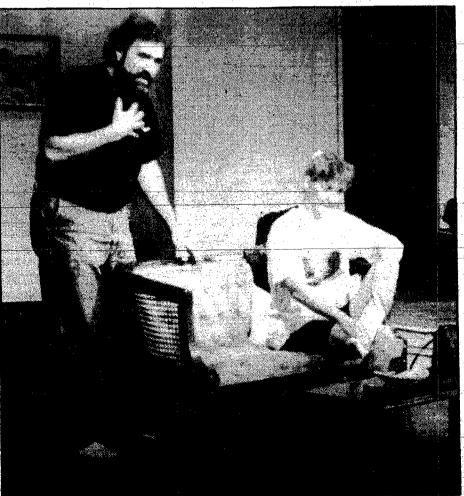
The comedy is broken into four, parts, all of which take place in a botol suite in California

The first part stars Jennifer Cole and George Eichenberg is called "The Visitor From New York." It involves a divorced couple trying to settle a child custody issue. The bantering that takes place be-tween she, the quick thinking, talking Newsweek editor and "he. the laid back west coast screen writer is hilarious.

The second part, starring John Carrollo, Judy Nemec and Maribeth Stodola is "The Visitor from Philadelphia." This part deals with a situation that occurs when the husband comes to California early for his nephew's celebration, celebrates too much and finds himself in the morning with unexpected guests.

The third part, "Visitors From the East," stars Maribeth Stodola as an aging actress and Chris Headley as her husband. The pair has come to California to an

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John Carrollo and Judy Nemec rehearse for their portion of the play "California Suite" which will be performed next weekend at the Carriage House Theatre.

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Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be host ed by Super Wash of Wayne It begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10,45 The public is welcome to

Toys for Kids

AREA Toys for Kids applications are now avail able at the Department of Health and Human Services

This program is designed to provide Christmas gills in residnets of Wayne County who meet the income quidelines printed on the application: For more information, contact Kathy at (402) 375 3066 or Chicis at (402) 325. 1328

Historical Society

WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County Society will Historical Society will hold its November meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 Guests are welcome

Donations sought

p.m.The meeting will be held at the Wayne Count Court House meeting room.

Year, to Date - 30.54" Snow 3.5" AREA - To help victinis of Hauri mic Aluch, donations may be made to the Jocal Red Cross, paranarked for International Response Fund American Red Cross, Wilking Coonly, hypiter 2164Y First Street; Wayne

'Moms' Group to meet

AREA - The next excelling for mothers with younger children will be Thursday, Nov. 19 at 9 30 a no at way the tother and numb in Wayne. This month's program will leature Shan Dunklan who will share her interest in refinishing wood: For more information contact todi Puller at (402)

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Obituaries

Faith Nuernberger

Faith Nuemberger, 90. of Lincoln, formerly of Wakefield, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998 at Homestead Care Center in Lincoln.
Services were held Saturday, Nov. 7 at the First-Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Sue Banholzer and the Rev. Mike Loudon officiated.
Faith Maree Nuemberger, daughter of Louis C. and Amy E. (Leonard). Nuemberger, was born May 7, 1908 at Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School and attended Wayne State College. She taught at Naper. Creighton, Monroe and Columbus as well as teaching kinder-garten and first grade at Irving School in Sloux City, lowar She retired to Wakefield in 1973 where she was active in the First Presbyterian Church and its organizations of Ruth Circle and United Presbyterian Women. She and its organizations of Ruth Circle and United Presbyterian Women. She was also active in P.E.O. and the Eastern Star:

Survivors include, two brothers, Dean and Barbara Nuernberger of Obenlin, Ohio and Robert and Eileen Nuernberger of California; sister-in-

Taw: Leona Nuernberger of Lincoln; nieces and nephews.
—She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Marv Pallbearers weie Richard Nuernberger, Dennis Nuernberger, Joe

Nüernberger, Barry Masin, Vance West, and Scott West.

Burial was in-the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth Victor

Kenneth W. Victor, 72, of Emerson died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998 at his

Services were held Eriday Nov. 6 at St. John's Luthern Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut-officiated.

Kenneth William Victor, son of William and Clara (Meyer) Victor, was born May 14, 1926 at Wakefield. He attended the rural Bell School and Immanuel Parochial School. He graduated from Wakefield High School and attended the University of Nebraska Lincoln, He entered the U.S. Air Eorce in April of 1945 and returned to farm in November of 1946. On Sept. 2, 1953 he married Lois Lurz. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and served in the church offices. He was president of the local Dist. #15 Thurston County for 28 years and was a member of

the American Legion Post #81 of Wakefield.

Servivors include his wife, Low son, Loren and Kay Victor, all of Emerson; a daughter, Gwen and Bitan Allemann of Pilger, son in law, Mike McMinn of Caddo Mils, Texas, six grandchildren; sisters, Anita and Alvin Rastede of Allen, Evelyn and Editange of Sacramento, Calif., Ardith and Walt Woolson of North Platte and Either Stanley of Placerville, Calif. and give sister in law, Ella Mae Victor of Emerson,

. He was preceded in death by one brother, Arnold and one daughter,

Honorary Pallbearers were his grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Lyle Grone, Gerald Grone, Alan Jensen,

Raymond Jensen, Dennis Victor, Alfred Woolson and Ron Lange.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Humlicek

Funeral Home was an charge of arrangements;

Marion Schuler

Marion W. Schuler, 85, of Fremont died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1998. Services were held Friday, Oct. 30 at First-Lutheran Church in Fremont Manon W. Schuler was born Jan 8, 1913 in Belden. He graduated from Belden, High School in 1932 and attended Wayne State College. On Feb. 2, 1936 he married Dorothy Earsen in Wakefield. He served in the U.S. Army, Air Corp during World War II as a pilot and trained other pilots for duly. Following the war the couple were transferred to Fort Collum, Colo for Union National Life Insurance. In 1950-the family transferred to Stoux City, lows where he was a State Manger for fows, north east Nebraska, Minnesora and eastern South Dakota for Union National Insurance Company of Lincoln. He served as president of the Lutheran Hospital Board and started a girls' basketball team of student nurses. He was also on the board of Augustana Lutheran Church and a member of the Chamber of Commerce

Alter moving to Eremont in 1972 he and his daughter started Midland

Brokerage Insurance Agency. He was a member of First Lutheran Church in Fremont and the Fremont Colf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Carolyn and John Gibbs, all of Fremont; three grandchildren; sister, Ruby-Schufer of taurel; sister-in-law, Amy Schufer of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Fremont Ludvigsen Mortuary in Fremont was in charge of

Donna Bergman

Donna (Loebsack) Bergman, 61, of Minneapolis, Minn. died Monday, Nov. 2; 1998 in Minneapolis.

Services were held Friday, Nov. 6 at Washburn McRavy Funeral Home. Donna Loebsack Bergman was born April 8, 1937 and adopted by William and Marie Loebsack. She graduated from Winside High School in

Survivors include three sons, Scott Bergman, Brian and Kathy Bergman and Dan Bergman; four daughter, Cheryl Bergman, Sharon and Rob Ness, Shelly Bergman and Tracy Bergman, all of Minnesota; 11 grand children; her mother, Marie Loebsack, two sister, Betty Meints and LaVonne and Jim Clifford, all of South Dakota and one brother, William Jr. and Delores

She was preceded in death by her father and one brother, freddie

Golda Mae Meyer

Golda Mae Meyer, 63, of Hastings died Monday, Nov. 9.1998 at her

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 12 at Lutheran Church of the Good

Shepherd, The Rev. John L. Ross officiated.

Golda Mae Meyer, daughter of Leo and Golda (Jarman) Stafford, was born June 8, 1935 in Decatur. She graduated from Decatur High School and attended Wayoe State College. On Aug. 8, 1954 she married Merlin "Benny" Meyer. She taught in the rural Wayne area until the couple moved to Hastings in 1971. She worked as a staff member and care staff

member at Perkins Pavilion until b. retirement in 1997. Survivors include her husband Merlin Meyer of Hastings; one son, Craig Alan and Jacqueline Meyer of Winchester, Ky.; one daughter, Terra and Sonny Myers of Carmel, Calif.; two sisters, Rose Ann Hayes of David City

and Elaine Mitchell of Macy; her mother-in-law, Gertrude Meyer of York.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Hastings. Butler-Volland Funeral Home in Hastings was in charge of arrangements.

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"California Suite"

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Constance Lindahl

Constance Lindahl, 79, of Allen died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998 at Marian Health Center in Stock City, Jowa

Services were held Monday, Nov. 9 at the United Methodist Church in

Allen. The Rev. Tomlinson officiated.

Constance Virginia Lindahi, daughter of Henry and Della (Brotherton)
Lahirs, was born July 30, 1919 at Dakota City. She graduated from
Waterbury High School. On Jan. 47, 1950 she married Laurence Lindahl
at Allen. The couple ber interowners of the Lindahl Ceneral Store in Alten until the store closed in October of 1987. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the church women groups, the T.N.T. Extension Club, was a Girl Scout leader and active in the Allen Sedior Center and Allen Library Board.

Survivors include her daughter, Della and David Rasmussen of Homer, two sons John and Diane Lindally of Linn Grove, lowa and Larry and Mary Lindally of Dinias, Texas, eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. nd one brother Dallas and Getaldine Lahrs of Sioux City, towa

She was preceded in death by her husband, Laurence on March 11, 1986

Pallbeacers were Michael and Brian Lindahl, Dave Rasmussen, John

Dale and Peter Crimm, Raddy Brown and Ray Brentlinger.

- Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler Humlicek Funeral Home of Wakehold was in charge of arrangements:

Pastor Jonathan L.Vogel

Pastor Jonathan E-Vogel, 44, of Shawano, Wisc. died Saturday, Oct.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 12 at St. James Lutheran Church with Pastor William Otto, pastor Fred Zimmermann and Pastor Steve nauder officiating

Pastor Jonathan L. Vogel, son of Pastor Luther and Lois (Streufert) Vogel, was been May 2, 1954 at Hardin, Mont. On May 29, 1976 he married. Susah Rosin at Emma, Mo. He served his vicarage at St. John's Church in Ellisvilli, Mo. From 1980-88 he was the administrative Pastor at

Church in Elisville, Mo. From 1980-88 he was the administrative Pagor at Crace Luther on Church in Wayne. He was currently serving at St. James Luther on Churchin. Shawano. Survivors include his wite Sasan Vogel of Shawano; one son, Benjamin William Vogel of Concordia, River Forest, Ill., two daughters, Elizabeth Anne and Katherine Grace, both at home; his father, Pastor Luther Vogel of Eco. Summit, Mo., his mother; tois Vogel of Mission, Kan.; in-Jawa, Dr. and Mrs. Walfer (Eunice) Rosin of St. Louis, Mo.; two brothers; a sister, brother an law, sister in law, nieces and nephews. Burial พลร in Woodlawir Commercy.

Charles McGuire

Charles McCuire, 71, of Pender, died Tuesday, Nov. 10,1998 at the

Pender Community Huspital.

Pender Community Huspital.

Scrivices will be held Frienry, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Pender. The Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams will officiate. Visitation will be until 9 p.m. on Thursday at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Charles Gordon McCoire, son of Paul and Ada (Grubb) McGuire, was

born Nov. 42, 1926 at Pender, He attended rural school and Wakefield-High School. On Dec. 24, 1949 he married Joyce Tarnow at Wisner, He farmed all his life and most recently was convalescing at Emerson, Survivors include his wile, Joyce McGuire of Pender; one son, Lannie McGuire of Pender; one-daughter, Land and Pete Brox of Lincoln, one

grandson find three brothers, Eldon and Doloris McGuire and Howard and Mary Mt. Coire, all of Pender and James McGuire of Sioux City, lowa way proceeded an iteath by his parents and one sister-in-law, Myrtle

Pallbearers will be Larry Ballinger, Keith Thomsen, Gary Manning, Roy Kai, Jeff Koehler and Chad McGuire.

arial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Pender. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield is to charge of arrangements

Winter Wonderland event being planned

Planning has been underway for several, months for Winter Wonderland, a fund histograph for the Wayne County Museum

A group of individuals known as Friends of the Wayne County Museum will hold a Christmas Gala on-Saturdays Nov. 28-from 6 to 9 pm -at-the-museum at Seventh and Lincoln-Sticets in Wayne ... Members of the committee in

Cuide Kathryn Crey, Paula Schwarten, Jode Jordan, Claidha Adams, Tdann Preett, Lois Shellon and Marlene Broen. Winter: Wondan

clude (oom's in the moseym deco rated by members of the commu-They include the Wayne Greenhouse, the outside entry, toyer and staircase, Nana foyer and staircase. Nana Peterson, South, Parlor, Karla, Van Meter, the Music Room, Martha Brodersen and Nikki Liedtke, the During Roam; Counie Endicott, the Nutsery/Toy: Room; Ginny Beckenhauer, the Wilma H Johnson Room and Jeanme Guer and LeApp Tremayne, the West-

in addition, Nebraska Floral will provide poinsettias and Gary Van Meter will have an antique car parked outside the museum during the activities. Members of the committee will be in charge of

decorating the kitchen, butler's pantry and back stäircase.

The formal affair will include wine and hors d'oeuvres and will be limited to 150 guests. Invitations to the event may be

mittee members. They are \$12.50 each or \$25 per couple.

In addition, those in attendance will be able to purchase a glass of champagne for \$10. Each glass will have either a genuine di-amond or cubic zirconium.

On Sunday, Nov. 29 there will be an open house at the museum.

Free will donations will be ac-cepted for the tour.

We have been overwhelmed by the tremendous support of the community during this project. A community gaining one pro-number of businesses have made donations for the gala," said committee member Paula committee member Paula Schwarten "We Invited everyone to come in to tour the museum.

The museum, which was built in 1900 for Dr. W.C. Wightman and his family, is in need of a new roof and exterior paint. In addition, the buthroom will be restored to its original era.

Funding for the heat, water and upkeep of the museum primarily from donations. A total of \$2,500 is allocated by the county for the two museums located in Wayne-County: Each year the museum is open

on Sundays during the summer months for visitors. This year, approximately 300 persons toured

For more information on "Winter Wonderland," contact Paula Schwarten at (402) 375-

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Swaziland," said Dr. Allen Blezek, director of the Nebraska LEAD Program. He commented that the group is nearing the conclusion of their second year of preparation for the trip, which will visit one developed country one under developed country and one impoverished country to learn more about markets for Nebraska products and learn more about products and learn more about business, agriculture and culture in the countries.

The 29 members of LEAD will leave for their international study-

travel seminar in January.

"This is a great opportunity for agriculturalist from throughout Nebraska to become involved.

Hoskins

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graves with an American flag, a

Luxembourg flag and a rose.

Hamm Cemetery is also the

burial site of General George

Every village in my country has monuments to honor the Americans who helped liberate

our county. We had been under Nazi dictatorship for five years be-

fore the Sept. 10, 1944 libera-tion, Mariette said.

She also stated that in recent years people have begun coming

to Luxembourg to visit the ceme-teries in which family members are

While in the United States Mrs.

Hospice

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the patient's care plan is focused

on comfort rather. Than cure. The patient will probably not experi-

ence physical healing, but is work-ing on spiritual and emotional

Hospice patients are cared for

with a team approach, including nurses, doctors, volunteers, nurse's

aides, a social worker and a chap-

lain. Volunteers from the patient's

own town are involved whenever

possible.
The Hospice team includes Dr.

James Eindau, Volunteer Medical Director, Cayle Catinella, Social

Worker, Terri Munter, Patient Care Coordinator; Verlyn Anderson, R.N. Leslie Schulz, Dischafge Planner, Betty Greiner, R.N., Rev.

Ross Erickson, Hospice Chaplain and Jean Kinney, Hospice Director.

tients in an area surrounding Wayne and within 35 miles of

Wayne and within 33 miles of Wayne: Generally, the hospice follows patients served by the physicians associated with Providence Medical Center and

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group's clinics in Wayne, Laurel,

Wakefield and Wisner. However, the choice of a hospice remains

Patients who see physicians from other towns, but live in the service area, can be seen by

Hospice patients are cared for

Health Care. These nurses as nome Health Care. These nurses include Terri-Munter, R.N.; Betty Greiner, R.N.; Carol Rempfer, L.P.N.; Donna Jacobsen, R.N.; Tracy Keating, L.P.N.; and Kathy Geier, R.N. Hospice nurses have experi-

ence in dealing with pain man-agement, setting up a home for home care of a hospice patient,

controlling symptoms related to the patient's disease process and

the same nurses as Home

with the patient:

Providence Höspice:

Providence Hospice serves pa-

frealing.

Blezek said. The Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, Inc., a non-profit organization, will invest over \$10,000 in each of the program participants.

All operating funds are pro-vided through private contributions and grants. He noted that in in addition to making a two-year commitment, the participants also must invest \$1,000 per year either out-of-their pockets or throughcommunity contributions.

Blezek said this provides avenues to have community business, become involved and to receive a "pay-back" once the dete-gates return from their trip.

"Many of our past participants now sit on Farm Bureau Boards,

Atten visited relatives in lowar and

made a speech at the convention

friends) want to say thank you for the sacrifice of the husbands and fathers who gave their lives to free our country." she said.

In her speech Marjette recog-nized the the children of the sol-diers who "gave away all of their

diers who "gave away all of their tomorrows for our todays."

Luxembourg is located be-tween France, Belgium and German. The country is approxi-

mately 80 miles long and 35 miles wide. The population of the count

try is nearly 400,000 of which

the medication's side effects,

communication and medication

Hospice volunteers field out with the patient by sitting with the patient by sitting with them, reading to them and giving the primary caregiver as needed break. Volunteers may be involved

by helpingrwith household chores, doing dishes or running a load of

Providence Hospice has from two to 20 volunteers in each of

are usually handled by a nurse's

ard Nurse's aiges include Dee Goeden, Sharolynn, Cunningham, Kami Pilger, Sue Replogle, Jenny Hammer, Nicole Mohr and Carla

Hospice volunteers are trained

in a 12-nour volunteer training course in cludes: Hospice Concept and

Care, Palliative Care, Social Services, Body Mechanics, Spiritual

Care, Crief Process, Interpersonal Communications, Dietary Needs and Bereavement.

Medicare and most group health insurances. No patients are turned

away for inability to pay. Medicare hospice also covers rental; of durable medical equipment (like beds, commodes and wheel

beds, commodes and wheel chairs), supplies, medications and

The employees and volunteers

at Providence Hospice feel it is a

privilege to provide quality care to the terminally ill and their families.

Hospice continually presents them with the opportunity to witness a

very important part of life.

Anyone who knows someone

who may benefit from the program or who is interested in be-

coming a volunteer, call Jean at (402) 375×4288 for more

tient's terminal condition.

Hospice services are covered by

Personal cares such as bathing

the towns they serve.

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100,000 are foreigners.

management.

group (U.S., Veterans

school boards, hospital boards, statewide commodity boards or serve as elected representatives of city, county or state government as well as similar organizations. Blezek said. The LEAD Program is a proven training ground for future leaders in the state.

We highly value and enjoy our relationship with Wayne State College, Blezek said as he thanked several presenters who worked with the group while on the Wayne State campus. 'Bill and Julia Slaymaker, Bob Foote, Joe Blankenau, Sayre Anderson and Stacy McMillen, are all great re-sources and provided both current and useful information and back-

ground materials to the group."

Blezek said the LEAD program

Dr. Ann Marie Rigler

Rigler to

perform

Dr. Ann Marie Rigler will per-form on organ in a WSC faculty

recital, Sunday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m.

at Grace Lutheran Church, located

at 9th and Logan.
The public is welcome and also

invited to a reception following

the performance at the Church.

The reception is co-sponsored by

the WSC Center for Cultural Outreach. There is no admission

Luebeck, C. P. E. Bach, f. S. Bach, Helmut Walcha, Einst Pepping, A.

F. Kropfreiter, Peter Planyaysky,

and John Zundel (all German or

Austrian composers). Some com-

positions are based on old, familiar chorale tunes found in The

Lutheran Hymnal" and the more

recent hymnals of many other de-

The program includes works by

recital

utilizes virtually every public and private college and university across Nebraska during the two year program, He said his gives participants an opportunity to learn of the tremendous resources available to them and to become educational institutions

"We are very pleased to be able to be a key part of this LEAD experience," said Staty McMillen, assistant professor of social sciences and WSC's LEAD coordinator. McMillen said WSC hosted the delegates for training on Sunday afternoon, a reception and dinner that evening and additional infor-mation sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

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awards ceremony with great an

The last partion, "Visitors From

According to Dave Headley, who is directing the comedy production, "as with all of Neil Simon's comedies, 'California Suite,' will

Seating for the performances is limited and those wishing to at-tend are encouraged to get tickets early. They are available at State National Bank and Sav-Moe

Pharmacy.

For more information, contact

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Everyone is welcome to visit and learn more about The Optimist

One of the purposes of the organization is to develop optimism as a philosophy of life and encourage the development of youth and advancement of the well-being of

The Optimist Club thanks Megumi Fujio, a graduate assistant at WSC, for presenting a program about her experiences in Japan. Cindy Arnes of the American Heart Association was the presenter at the Oct. 30 meeting.

information,



The mail must go through

Phil Scheurich, center, retired Oct. 31 after nearly 34 years drove 30,000 a mile each year and said he had no accidents in that time. With him are Georgia Gillespie, left, postmaster of the Hoskins Post Office and Scheurich's wife Elaine.



ticipation. Things don't turn out as planned; however, things do turn

Chicago, stars Judy Nemec, Jennifer Cole, Chris Headley and Dave Headley, Imagine taking a vacation from three weeks with your very best friends." This is the last stop on the vacation and everyone seems to be a bit an edge

take everyone on an emotional roller coaster ride. This is a great way to start your holidays."

Dave Headley at 375-3160

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Meetings are held every Friday morning at 7 a.m. at Taco's & More meeting room.



Senior Art Show begins for Wayne State students

Sandra Albers of Wayne and Jeannine Banks of Beaver Crossing will have their work featured in a senior art exhibit at Wayne State Marvine Albers of Wisner Her cam-College running Nov. 16-Dec. 2.

The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Nordstrand Visual Arts allery located on the upper level of the Peterson Fine Arts Building. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The senior show is a collection of work that covers a variety of mediums and techniques that the artists

BLT - 6" sandwich

have learned in the campus studios. Albers, a senior majoring in studio art; is the daughter of Ted and ous involvements include Art Club

and EVAU. In January, she will begin an internship at Hayden Art Gallery in Lincoln. Banks, a senior majoring in art

education, is the daughter of Alan and Deb Banks of Beaver Crossing. She is involved in the Art Club, NATA and the National Art Education Association (NAEA).

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Attorney General Don Stenberg

MAGAZINE TELEPHONE SCAMS

Thousands of consumers buy magazine subscriptions over the telephone from legitimate salespeople every year. However, some consumers are fooled by unscrupulous salespeople into paying fundreds of dollars for multi-year subscriptions that they really didn't want and could not afford

Fraudulent sellers make presentations so slick that consumers may be unaware they have agreed to purchase magazines until they receive the bill in the mail. Consumers may also find that ney has been drawn from their checking account or a charge has been placed on their credit card-

A college student recently received a bill for \$720 for 5. magazine subscriptions that he supposedly agreed to purchase during a telephone sales call. This young man had no idea he had agreed to pay that amount of money, nor did he realize that several of the subscriptions would run for 5 years

Watch out for these questionable sales tactics deceptive salespeople may use:

- The caller may imply that he represents a major credit card company or magazine publisher and may be reluctant to give the name of the business he is calling for.
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Here are some tips to follow when you receive a telephone sales presentation regarding magazines

- Ask callers for their name, and the name, address and

- phone number of the company they represent want to contact the company for ventication before you
- Ask what the total cost of the subscription package will be Determine if this is a "bargain" price
- Ask that a written copy of the sales terms be mailed to you before you agree to buy anything.

 Don't give your bank account or credit card number over
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A man's got to do....

Seven-year-old Tyler Lamb got a two-day break from school following Tuesday's blizzard, but he used some of that time

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Capitol News —

Another election over

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Well, there you have it. A Another election come and

Nebraskans will never know what Initiative 413 would have. done for, or to the states governmental, educational and social services. This is a situation that clearly stalls short of a disappointment for most of those who went to the polls last week.

The next thing to look forward to at the Statehouse: The first

.budget address to be offered to the Legislature by (as the will then be known) Cov. Mike Johanns. In Nebraska, the big state gov-

ernment dollars go to aid to local governments and individuals, and to education.

"Efficiencies" in state governament operations will not change a His rate by a percentage point, no mattet who is in the governor's chair, or what the efficiencies. Your state tax dollars are in aid and in education. It will be interesting to watch how the next Legislature further addresses the issue of local property taxes.

About those state "surpluses.

Agout those state surpluses.

Remember that a surplus can only a
be sport, once: And, remember
that if the economy takes a nose dive, the politicas in the Tower on. the Plains will be thinking about maintaining existing tax relief pro-

grains not trieding new ones. Next: The fuss over Initiative 414 was probably legitimate, but I couldn't get excited about it in either the political or proletarian

Pardon-my simplification (or not) but whenever a couple of phone companies get into a public fussle over which has the most concern for the public good, it puts me off, Actually, it reminds me of a small-town funeral director trying to look sad as he solls the only solid bross casket he has in stock. ____ Somehow, methinks; Aliant and

AT&T will manage to struggle along no-matter what happens. As a friend of mine said the day be-fore the election: "A curse; on both their, mansions! Those who follow Statehouse

doings even after elections will do well to keep an eye out, or, more appropriately, an ear open, after

Witek becomes State Auditor.

Hell would have to work at it to match the fury of KW when she doesn't get an answer to a gues-tion. She has been condemned for a lack of sophistication in govern-ment matters, but praised for her determination to get to the heart

of matters that concern her. Statehouse misgivings about Witek center on whether conser-vatives will try to use her as a hatchet person before she gets a solid read on the blueprint of gov-

white chared as the running mate of nominal Republican gu-bernatorial candidate. Gene. Spence four years ago. If given a free rein. Witek would have made headlines, and maybe some headway in that race. To put it mildly: As Kate Witek thinketh, so doth she spake.

While she is a GOP conserva-tive, generally fitting the Gingrich mold, it is not hard to envision her telling a hot shot from EITHER party that she is going to blow the whistle, make a stink, raise the think of, about something she feels is deserving of the honor.

When Witek goes to work, there will be no shortage of ob-servers, anxious to see whether her concerns about government spending appear to reflect a dis-tinct political agenda

The efection of Johanns as the state's new Republican governor didn't get the lead spot in this column because it was so altogether predictable:

Go back as far as you like, and you: will discern a pattern in Nebraska elections,

In this case, let's just go back to Republican Gov. Norbert ("I never met a happy farmer"). Tiemann. th's: like this (starting with

Tiemann). A Republican governor who seeks a second term will lose. (Liemann, Charles Thone, Kay

A Democratic governor seeking a second term will win. (Jim Exon, Ben Nelson. Remember that Bob. Kerrey didn't seek a second term,

was an honor that didn't appeal to

When there is an open seat, the Republican wins: (Thone, Orr,

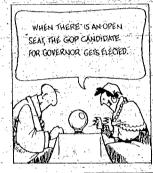
So, the yet-to-be Gov. Johanns has maintained Republican history, and, in four years, he will have the opportunity to improve upon it.

Here's a tip of the hat to Johanns and Democrat Bill Hoppner It was an issue oriented

campaign.

Bill Hoppner's friends may now be thinking of him as the best governor Nebraska will never have, and he certainly ended his failed campaign on as positive a note as any in recent decades. His fiery eyed proclamation that his cam-paign was a success because it had succeeded in defining issues and putting choices before the voters

Those familiar with Mike Johanns will likewise tell you that he follows through in the pursuit of his goals. And he got a clear mandate from the electorate to pursue those goals.











Happiness is the way

excuses to complain and moan about life not being fair, or not having what I want, or not being satisfied, someone sends me a reminder that maybe, just maybe, I need to

The following reminder came via mail trong Mike: Badgerow,

a long time it had seemed to me that life was about to begin-real life. But there was always some obstacle in the way, something to be gotten through first, some unfinished business, time still be be served, a debt to be paid. Then life would begin At last it dawned on me that these obstacles were my life.

> This perspective has helped me to ee that there is no way to happi-

> from Alfred D. Souza. He said, "For

sure every moment that you have. And treasure it more because you shared it with someone special, special enough to spend your time, and remember that time waits 'for no one.

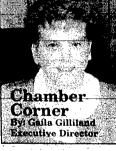
So stop waiting until you finish school, until you go back to school, until you lose 10 pounds, until you gain 10 pounds, until you have kids. until your kids leave the house, until

you start work, until you retire, until you get married, until you get

livorced, until Friday night, until Sunday morning, until you get a new car or home, until you car or home is paid off, until spring, until summer, until fall, until winter, until you are off welfare, until the first or 15th, until your song comes on, until you've had a drink, until you've sobered up, until you die, until you are born again to decide that there is no better time than

right now to be happy.

Happiness is a journey, not a destination.



Executive Director of the Morton Chamber of Commerce, Morton, III. home of the world-famous Pumpkin Festival,

We convince ourselves that "life will be better after we get married, have a baby, then another. Then we are frustrated that the kids aren't old enough and we'll be more content when they are. After that we're frustrated that we have teenagers to deal with. We will certainly be happy when they are out of that

We tell ourselves that our life will be complete when our spouse gets his or her act together, when we get a nicer car, are able to go on a nice. vacation, when we retire. The truth is, there's no better time to be happy than right now. If not now,

Your life will always be filled with challenges. It's best to admit this to yourself and decide to be happy

One of my favorite quotes comes



Optimists recognized

The Nebraska District of Optimist International held its first quarter meeting in Lincoln on Oct. 11. Former Husker Coach Tom Osborne presented a program about his Team Mates Mentoring Program. Those attending included, front row, left to right, Mark Claussen of the Norfolk Noon group and Lt. Governor of the group, Newt Kollath of West Point. Back row, Dale Beckmann, secretary of Norfolk group; Lora Kander, South Sloux City President; Bob Wriedt, Wayne President; Tom Osborne; Ann Beckenhauer, West Point Secretary; Jerry Holmberg of Norfolk; Elaine Holmberg of Norfolk; Dale Wemhoff, Norfolk President; Shelike Hill, Norfolk Noon President.



Laurel spikers win district title to qualify for State

The Laurel-Concord volleyball team earned a fifth consecutive trip to the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament after claiming the C2-3 District Championship last Thursday in South Sloux City.

The Bears, rich in tradition and a near constant at the annual state tournament will play Freeman Public on Friday at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Southeast High School.

Of the five straight trips to Lincoln, this year's team was least likely to qualify after finishing the regular season at 8-11.

However, Patti Cunningham's troops rose to the occasion by winning three straight district contests, the last coming against previously unbeaten Homer in the district final last Thursday, 9-15, 15-9, 15-11.

"Our girls rose to the challenge

contributed in the spiking category which forced Homer to honor all attackers."

Cunningham said defensive floor play was a strength in crucial situa tions and the Bears did a good job of converting on freeball opportuni-

ties: "We also did a nice job of serving forced. Homer aggressively which forced Homer out of its comfort zone," Cunningham said "The girls that came off the bench showed composure which allowed us to make adjustments and refocus.

The Bears were tied with Homer at four each in the first game before the favored Knights moved ahead good to claim game one.

Laurel-Concord trailed by a 4-2 margin in the second game before Melissa Thompson came off the points with aggressive serving to put Laurel up by an 8-4 margin Homer closed the gap to 9-7 but that was as close as game two got in a 15-9 Bears victory

Laurel dominated the decisive third game, leading 7-0 and 12-3 Homer rallied to close the gap at three at 14-11. Kristin Hank closed out the match with the final service point. Brittany Burns had a stretch of six straight service points including a couple of aces:

Laurie Schroeder (opped the Bears offensive attack with 13 kill spikes on a 31-of-34 effort. Cani Recob was 19-21 with nine kill spikes and Brittany Burns, 20-21 with seven ace hits while Hank

recorded six and Julie Abts, five. Laurie Schroeder led the team in serving at 11-11 with four aces with Burns netting four aces on 14-of-16

aces and Melissa Thompson was 9-10 while Julie Abts was 10-12.

Stewart was 97-98 in setting with 38 kill assists. Schroeder paced the defense at the net with four blocks while Abts was the leader in digs with 11 while Burns had eight and Stewart, five

The 11-10 Bears will have their hands full with the 27-3 consolidated efforts of Adams and Filley High Schools which formed Freeman

The winner of the match will play the winner of 22-3 Yutan and 19-7 Hebron at 7 p.m., also at Southeast High School.

The finals are slated for 10:30 a.m., Saturday. The bottom bracket of the Class C-2 state tournament has 23-0 Republican Valley and 1.1-12 Burwell tangling at 2 p.m. with 21-5 Elkhorn Valley playing 16-5 Elm Creek at 3:30 p.m.



Laurel Concord's Brittany Burns pounds a spike past Winside defender during sub-district action.

WSC falls to Bulldogs

By Louis Johnson

Kevin Haslam's Wayne State Wildcats football team slipped to 1-9 on the season last Saturday with a 41-13 setback at Minnesota-Duluth.

The Bulldogs sprinted to a 17-0 led 31-0 at the half and eventually 41-0 before WSC scored on a 70yard pass from Jaime Jones to Damon Ruffin

The 'Cats final tally came on a one-yard run by BJ Helmstadter with just over four minutes remaining in the contest.

The visiting Wildcats actually outyarded the host Bulldogs, 358-357 but at half when the score was 31-0, it was Minnesota-Duluth that held a 250-88 yardage advantage. WSC moved the ball on Duluth

proved costly.

"We were pleased with our play in the first half," Haslam said. "We weren't doing the things we emphasized in practice. However, I was very pleased with our second. half play. I thought we responded well in the third and fourth quarters despite the score.

Jones came off the bench to lead WSC's passing attack with 13 completions in 26 attempts for 216 yards and one touchdown along with three interceptions.

Damon Ruffin enjoyed a career day receiving with seven catches for 163 yards.

On the ground WSC was limited to 93 yards with Herman Gordon and BJ Helmstadter sharing team honors with 51 yards each.

Defensively, the 'Cats were paced

treshman Jaimey Holdorf as each garnered 11 tackles. Cornelius Mitchell and Antonion Jackson each had seven tackles and Seth East, six:

Gred Davis and Nate Herbst finished with five tackles each, WSC's defense had 16 tackles on the day behind the line of scrimmage However, Duluth had 18 tackles behind the 'Cats line of scrimmage:

WSC will travel to play Quincy College of Illinois on Saturday in the final football game of the season

Quincy will enter the game with a 3-6 record and owners of a fivegame lösing streak. The Hawks lost a 39-0 decision to

Butler College last Saturday The 'Cats roster for Saturday's

game consists of eight freshman, three sophomores, nine juniors and second 22.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is

	WSC	Winona St.
irst Downs	1.6	17
Rushing:	38-93	.47-69 من
Passing: 1	9-37-4	13,18-0
Rassing Yards:	. 265	288
lotal Yards	. 358^	357
rumbles:Lost:	0.0	0.0
Penalties:	9-72	4-47.
Punting Avg	6-35 8	6-33:3
Passession Time:	28,56	31.04

Individual Statistics:

Rushing: WSC—Herman Cordon, 6.51, BJ Helmstadter, 19-51, Johnny Hawkins, 1-10 Minn: Duluth—B. Shaugtnessy, 20-77; Erik

Conner, 8-19
Passing: WSC—Jaime Jones, 13-26-3-216
yards (1 TD), Brandon Lavaley, 6-11-1-49
yards Minn-Duluth—Trevor Theelke, 12-122-278 yards (2 TD's):
Receiving: WSC—Damon Ruffin, 2-163;
Receiving: WSC—Damon Ruffin, 2-164,
Herman Cordon, 3-29; Ronnie Blair, 2-15.
Minn-Duluth—Châd Bonne, 5-132; Jeff
Wannard: #118.



Kristin Hank returns serve for the Bears as Elly Harder and Laurie Schroeder look on. The Bears stunned previously unbeaten Homer to earn a trip to Friday's State Volleyball

Wayne State men's basketball team drills alumni in final tune-up game

In a final tune-up before this weekend's season-opening basketball game, the Wayne State men's basketball team defeated a team of WSC alumni, Saturday night in Rice Auditorium, 118-73

The 'Cats raced to a 55-28 halftime lead and never looked back, out-scoring the former 'Cats, 63-45 in the second half.

Nathan Mulder paced the winners with 19 points, hitting sevenof-ten shots from the field including three from beind the arc

Brad Joens drained four, 3-pointers in five attempts en route to a 17point performance while lason Herlitzke and Mick Collins tallied 10 points each.

Four 'Cats were close to double digits with nine points including Eric Henderson, Tyler Johnson, Rory Williams and Matt VanVoorst with Jon Dolliver netting eight.

Jason Diaz and Kevin Burgert added five each with Kevin scoring three and Justin Sanny, two.

The former Cats were paced by Dan Anderson with 24 points while WSC women's soccer coach Justin Cole tallied 11 and Terry Mailoux,

Sherman Petite and Nate Parks added eight points each with Bill Patterson scoring four: Joe Gnat, Greg Ryan and Tim Wobken scored two apiece with Curt Woodin and Steve Skradski netting one each

Harlin Welch and Doug Kuszak also competed for the former 'Cats.

The winners out-rebounded the alumni, 49-29 with Mulder hauling down a team-high seven caroms Jon. Dolliver and Eric Henderson had six rebounds each.

WSC will entertain Mt. Marty at 7:30 p.m., Saturday night in the

The game will be the second of a double-header as the women play Chadron State College at 5:30 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Wildcat fan bus to head to Brookings

WAYNE—The Wayne State men's basketball team will be playing at South Dakota State in Brookings on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The early season matches two of the top teams in the Region with the sixth-ranked Jackrabbits and 25th-ranked Wildcats.

There will be a Wildcat Fan Bus traveling to the game. The bus will leave Rice-Auditorium at 3 p.m. and the \$25 cost includes transportation and a game ticket. Those traveling will be allowed plenty of time to eat in Brookings prior to the game,

Those interested can send payment to WSC Athletics at Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne NE 68787.

Wayne to honor fall athletes

WAYNE-There will be a Fall Awards Night on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the high school to honor all Wayne High athletes who competed in football, volleyball, girls golf and girls and

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Wayne State women to host games on Friday and Saturday

Williams set to begin



Wayne State women's basketball senior standout Stef Sjuts will lead the 'Cats into Friday's season opening contest with Mt. Marty. WSC begins a new era as Ryan Williams takes over the helm. The Cats will host Mt. Marty on Friday night and host Chadron State on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

The dawn of a new era in Wayne on Friday night as Ryan Williams takes over at the helm for the

Williams will also be starting a new era of coaching women's basketball—the NCAA Division II level.

Williams comes to WSC after a stellar career at Sheridan Junior College in Sheridan, Wyo.

The rookie coach is eager and cautiously optimistic as he takes the reins of a program which has won but 13 contests in its last 54 outings

"Everything is new." Williams. "We all (coaches and players) need to be patient."

Eleven players will don the familiar Black & Gold uniforms with just two seniors in Stef Sjuts and Megan Murphy:

Six letterwinners return from last year's 8-21 squad and five new players have made transplants to WSC.

Among the returning letterwin-ners are Ami Pendry, a 5-5 junior from Galesburg, Illinois; Maranda Radke, a 6-0 sophomore center 5-10 senior forward/center from

Krista Bernadt, a 5-9 sophomore guard/forward from Hebron and Lisa Recker, a 5-9 junior guard from

The transfer players include Katie Sperling, a 6-2 sophomore center from Sioux Falls, S.D. and SDSU transfer; Kristene Strait, a 5-10 freshman from Gillette, Wyoming and transfer from Creighton; Kellie Schenk, a 5-8 junior from Fairfield, Montana and Sheridan College transfer, Erin Aakre, a 5-4 junior guard from Angus, Minnesota and Waldorf, College transfer and holly Glas, a 5-6 guard from Union Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Parkside transfer:

Last year Pendry made, a teamhigh 38 three-point baskets, shoot ing nearly 40 percent from behind the arc. Bernadt shot 44 percent from three-point range

The shooting guard and small for-ward appear to be strong for WSC with Pendry and Bernadt along with transfer Kellie Schenk from Sheridan College Recker will add depth to this position.

"We need our wing players to get out on the break," Williams said: "They will be called on to run the court well and have the shooting

Aakre and Glas are expected to classes at Creighton University.

"We need our point guards to execute our offense and be the quarterback," Williams added.

The center position is likely to be filled by the 6-2 South Dakota State transfer, Katie Sperling.

"She played in 24 games for the Jackrabbits as a freshman," Williams said. "She is looking very good. I am impressed with her ability to finish and run the floor. She is catching the ball and making good decisions when she has the ball. We expect her to be a solid rebounder and a solid post defender.

Stef Sjuts and Megan Murphy are the senior duo who will be called on for senior leadership

"Stef is a very versatile post play-er," Williams said, "She can step out and hit the jump shot or sit down in the low block and score. She is one of our best players with her back to the basket. She has very quick feet and she is very strong."

Williams said Megan Murphy is an athlete that plays very hard. "Megan's strength comes from doing the little things very well;" Williams added.

Kristene Strait is also expected to power the 'Cats after sitting out of basketball last year and attending

her college basketball at the Air Force Academy but an injury hampered her chances. She transferred to Creighton and became interested in playing basketball at WSC when

hearing of Williams arrival. We're very excited to have Kristene in our program," Williams said. "She's a great player who plays smart. She has good range and is

just an all-around tough player." Maranda Radke also returns after starting 11 games last season but has been slowed by off-season knee

surgery.
"Our goal is to find players that fit our program," Williams said: "We hope quality defense can dictate our offense. Defense is a mentality that we're trying to install in the players minds," Williams added.

The new WSC mentor said his coaching philosophy comes down to trust. "If you trust in the system, you can be successful," Williams said, "We're excited about the team and can't wait to get started."

Williams will be assisted by Mike Maloney and Jamie Vaughn.

The 'Cats open season play on Friday at home against Mt. Marty at 7:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

WSC will open the 1998 season with back-to-back contests as they play Chadron State on Saturday

Wayne State spikers lose to highly rated Hastings in four

was defeated by Top-10 NAIA-rated Hastings College last Thursday night in Wayne, 14-16, 7-15, 15-10, 15-

The loss left Sharon Vanis' team with a 15-19 record with final weekend of volleyball this Friday and Saturday at the Augustana Tournament in Sloux Falls; S.D.

The victory by the visiting Broncos was the 31st of the season Hastings against just one defeat. "If you look at the stats it was

pretty even, "Vanis said. "Their big gal in the middle made a differ-Vanis was referring to the play of

6-4 sophomore Jennifer Collins who blasted 32 kill spikes. Collins, an Iowa State transfer

didn't suffer her first attack error until the fourth game and finished the match with an impressive .467

"It was a very hardfought match," Vanis said. "At one point we were ahead in every game. We just have to learn to put teams away when we get that chance."

WSC led 14-11 in game one before falling, 16-14. "One of the things that hurt us was running out of subs," Vanis added. "You're of subs," allowed 15 per game and we ran out each game."

The match featured a variety of long rallies. WSC was led in hitting by Jessie Pontow with 19 kill spikes while Lindsey Koch and Renee Fuhr

had 18 each and Jodie Larsen, 11 Brenda Blausey finished with seven ace hits.

Melanie Kershaw notched 65 set assists and led the team in serving with four aces while defensively,

Koch led WSC-with 33 digs. Pontow netted 21 digs with Fuhr and Amy Johnson tallied 17 each and Carrie

"Our players are competing with a very positive attitude and we continue to work very hard," Vanis said. "I'm very proud of this team's work

WSC will-play Southwest-State on Friday night before playing Minnesota-Duluth and Winona State on Saturday to end the sea

The Wayne State College men's

cross country team matched its

highest finish ever with an eighth

Central Regional Championship last

men were led-by fresh

Andy Tucknott, who finished 20th

overall in 32:30 for 10,000 meters.

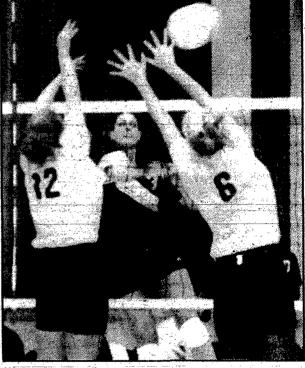
This was the highest finish ever

for a Wayne State freshman at the

Regional Championship, and was a

40-second personal

Tucknott.



Wayne State's Jessie Pontow powers the volleyball past a pair of Hastings defenders during the 'Cats contest last Thursday. Pontow led the host team with 19 kill spikes and will play her final weekend as a Wildcat this weekend.

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"James ran an outstanding race,

said head coach Brian Kavanaugh That was a personal best for him by

Tom Whisinnand placed 54th in

34:39 and 55th in 34:40, respec-

to eighth place at NCAA meet

nearly a minute and a half."

39th place in 33:47.

Listen for Wayne State Wildcat Basketball during the up coming season

Senior Jeremy Covey, running in seventh-place North Dakota. The University of South Dakota won the his final collegiate cross country race for the Wildcats, finished in team title with a low score of 23 points. Junior Dan Heiman and freshman

lunior Marsha Krienke was the top female finisher for the Wildcats, finishing 56th in 24:11 for 6,000 meters. Sophomore Darr Nickerson was next, clocking 25:15 for 75th,

Rounding out the top seven for

the Wildcats were freshman Dan-

Lilienkamp in 68th (35:35) and junior Brad Hrouda in 74th (36:55):

As a team the Wildcats scored 204 points, just three points behind

followed by freshman Tammy Burnham, 27:17 and 95th place.

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After posting back-to-back 20win seasons, the Wayne State men's basketball team is not only seeking an unprecedented third straight 20 win campaign but the respect of the Regional Committee which selects

the six teams for post-season play. Granted, the Wildcats compete in one of the premiere regions in all of NGAA-Division II but Greg McDermott's squad has proven the past two seasons they belonged in the prestigious post season field but were not given the nod by the com-

The 1998-99 team will already be noted in the record books before they even hit the floor for the first game as they become WSC's final independent squad

The Cats will become active members in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference for the 1999-2000 season.

McDermott, who enters his lifth year as the Cats head coach has down-played the snubbing by the selection committee the past two years by saying it makes his team that much more hungry this season. "We went 20-7 last season with

-CXXX

McDermott said. "We had two, one-point losses and three, threepoint setbacks."

"What we have to do this year is find a way to win the close games," McDermott added. "Our sixth loss. was by five points and we had one game we lost by 13 and we had an eight-point lead in the second half of that game."

The Wayne State mentor said the key to this year's team is to take advantage of the experience he has returning led by senior point guard Tyler_Johnson, a preseason All-

"This team has a lot of talent," McDermott said. "I'd say we have 13 guys that depending on the situwill have an input on the game by seeing extensive playing

McDermott teels he has eight starters on the team with Tyler Johnson at the point and Brad Joens at the off-guard position being the only two that are locked in.

Saturday's home-opener with Mt. Marty will have lason Diaz, Eric

Henderson and fon Dolliver starting with Nathan Mulder, VanVoorst and Jason Herlitzke enter-

impact on the Cats team include junior transfer Rory Williams, freshman Justin Sanny and redshirt freshman Kevin Lingenfelter and Scott Hansen along with senior guard

Mick Collins and Kevin Burgert are expected to fill out the roster with freshman Adonis Davis seeking to redshirt.

Despite the immense quality of returning talent the 'Cats will undoubtedly miss the steadiness of three-and-a-half-year-starter Craig

Also gone from last year's team is would-be senior Chad Nelson who ended his playing career due to knee injuries and Troy Osterhaus transferred to Wartburg

"Our experience will be a strength no question," McDermott said "You combine that with tremendous depth at virtually every position and we consider that to be very difficult for our apponent's to

The returning starters for WSC include Johnson, the 6-2 guard from Hebron; Eric Henderson, a 6-7 junior forward from Coggan, Iowa; Jon Dolliver, a 6-6 junior guard/forvard from Stanton and Brad Joens

Joens will be the outside sharp shooter for WSC with backup coming from newcomers Rory Williams, 6-3 transfer from Gillette,

Plainview. Mulder will backup Dolliver at the small forward position. Mulder, a 6-6 sophomore from Sioux Center, lowa started 11 games last season as a freshman. Senior Mick Collins

guard position with senior guard

the post position with Kevin Burgert, a 6-6 senior from Julian,

'We want our last season as an independent to be a memorable

nament in Washington D.C.

"She's a great shooter who can

score," Williams said. "We need

some scoring on the perimeter, and

she also gives us some size. She will

be a tough match up for oppo-

Haag, a 6-0 forward, and Santos,

a 5-6 point guard, are teammates at

Horizon High School. The past two

seasons, Horizon has advanced to

the Class 5A Final Four, including a

"Horizon has one of the top pro-

grams in Colorado," Williams said:

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power. They produce very good

Haag, a two-year starter, is a two

time all-academic performer. She

enters her second season as a team

runner-up finish in 1996-97

's hoops captain. Santos meanwhile earned team which finished fifth at a tour-

her first letter last season, "We like the way Sarah plays in transition," Williams said. very good feet. She is also a very good player with her back to the basket. Plus she can step out and hit the 15-foot jump shot."

"D.J. is an excellent transition point guard," Williams added. "She has excellent quickness and vision She is a great shooter for a point guard. She shoots well off the drib-

Haag and Santos also have played on a BCI (Basketball Congress International) summer team, made up of a select group of players from the Denver area.

Williams said he anticipates sign ing one more player during the early signing period.

ing the game quickly.

Others who will have a quality

with South Dakota State currently

ranked sixth in the nation while

Northern State, Metro State,

Nebraska-Kearney and Mankato

State are all expected to field very

Only the top six teams in each

"We have the most difficult

schedule facing us since I've been

here," McDermott said "However,

if your goal is an NCAA-Division II

tournament berth you need to play

the competition in the Northern

Sun Conference since the 'Cats will

be competing for a conference title

Winona State and Southwest State

the home floor will be a must in 1998-99 after dropping a pair of

games last season to South Dakota

put ourselves in a position to win

Local basketball fans will be in for a real treat next weekend as WSC

"This will be one of the premiere early season Division II events in the

country and we are hosting it," McDermott said "We play

Morningside on Friday the 20th and

South Dakota on Saturday the 21st

with both games starting at 8 p.m.

also be very good as South Dakota

plays Minnesota-Morris on Friday with Morris and Morningside tan-

gling on Saturday with those con-

The following week the 'Cats will

travel north to play Lake Superior State, coached by McDermott's

brother Marty, who also was a gradassistant at Wayne State.

That may be the only Division II

contest in America this season that

has brothers pitted against each

other in the head coach form. That

game will be played on the 27th of

November. That same trip will have

Wayne State's Wildcats playing

none other than Wayne State,

If will be a clash between the

Marty on Saturday is slated for a

Wildcat women's tilt with Chadron

The opening game with Mt.

p.m. tipoff following the

Michigan on the 25th.

Wildcats and the Tartans.

State at 5:30 p.m.

test beginning at 6 p.m.

The first games each night will

osts the Quad City Classic

"We have to win our games and

games on the road,"

The 'Cats mentor said protecting'

to have solid teams," he said.

look for Northern State,

"Mac" says he'll have an eye on

the best teams.

as soon as next season

State and Brian Cliff.

McDermott said.___

Region qualify for the post-season

College in Iowa.

a 6-3 sophomore guard from Cedar

Wyoming and Kevin Lingenfelter, a 6-3 redshirt freshman guard from

will provide quality depth at that spot. Collins is 6-3 and hails from Melbourne, Australia:

Freshman Justin Sanny, a 6-2 guard from Bondurant, lowa will backup Tyler Johnson at the point Brian Hoffman adding senior experience at that spot as well. Hoffman is, a 6-0 guard from Osmond.

Matt VanVoorst, a 6-8 junior post player and Jason Herlitzke, a 6-9 sophomore from LaCrosse,

Wisconsin will see plenty of time at Neb., adding depth.

mates will open the 1998-99 season on Saturday at home McDermott will be assisted by Rico Burkett, Mike Fitzner, David one," McDermott said. against Mt. Marty. As previously mentioned, WSC's Brown and Char Nelson Three sign to play women

Three high school standouts signed national letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and play women's basketball, WSC head coach Ryun Williams announced

Wednesday. The high school players who signed with the Wildcats include Tracy Williamson of Harvard, Neb., as well as Sarah Haag and D.J.

Santos, both of Thornton, Colo. The three players signed letters of intent on the first day of the early signing period, which runs until

class," Williams said. "These three kids fit in very well with what we want to do at Wayne State Collège.

were good shooters and could We feel we accomplished Williamson is a 5-foot-11 shoot-

"We are very excited about this We were looking for players who

ing guard at Harvard High School six school records. She scored a. record 493 points, an average of

sinking 66 treys, and 83 percent from the free throw line, all of which were single-season records.

Wayne State senior Jason Diaz makes the lay-up during the

Cats exhibition with Rose City Express. Diaz and team-

Williamson also established records for free throws per game and points in a game (41)

Now a four-year starter. Williamson averaged 22.6 points as a freshman and 20.7 points as a sophomore. She enters her senior season with 1,420 career points and 152 career three-pointers

Williamson is a three-time selection to the Twin Valley Conference all-conference first team

She led Harvard to second place conference finishes the past two seasons, and a berth in the 1998 Class D-1 state tournament.

Selected as the Huskerland Prep. Report's Class D-1 Player of the Year last season, Williamson was also named first team all-state by the Associated Press, Hastings Tribune, Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha emic all-state accolades

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WSC announces its weather related cancellation process

ahead. Wayne State College announced today the various outlets which will broadcast school-

closing announcements.

In the eyent of severe weather forcing Wayne State to cancel classes, students, faculty and staff will-be notified via area radioeand television stations. This procedure will be used for both on-campus and off-campus classes.

Radio stations in the area who daye agreed to broadcast. WSCIs announcements are: KTCH AM & FM and KWSC-FM, Wayne, KNEN, KEXL and WJAG, Norfolk, KTIC-AM, KWPN-FM, West Point, KWSL, KSCJ. KMNS, KGLI, and KSEZ, Sigux City, and KFAB, WOW, Omaha; K/Ela, Central City; KJSK/KLIR and KKOT/KTTT, Cdlumbus WNAX and KLCH, Yamktón.

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music, including swing music from the 1930s and 40s and modern swing music like that of the Brian Setzer Orchestra and the Cherry Poppin" Daddies," said David Bonnert, instructor of music at Wayne State College. "Smaller groups will be playing polkas, waltzes and dixigland music. There should be plenty of entertainment

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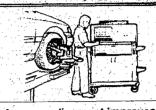
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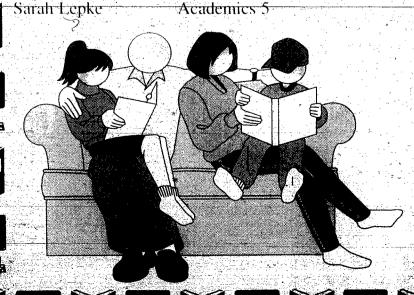
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Newlyweds

A reception was held Oct.

25 for Ken and Diana

Heller in Olean, Mo. The

couple was married Oct. 17

at Eureka Springs, Ark. Ken is a former resident of the

Care Centre

plans supper

Wayne Care Centre is planning its

annual Soup and Pie Supper to be

and is open to the public, families

Resident Council and is the annual

fund raiser to help with the ex-penses of the Aviary and aguar

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The most important thing for parents to do is to be warm, loving and during the critical first years set a pattern for later relationships with significant others and their own

Parents should react compassion ately to the child's sounds, facial expressions and eye contact or avoidance of eye contact. They should respond to needs to quiet time as well as times of activity. Frequent: talking, reading and singing to children will stimulate the connections being made.

Parents must use discipline only as a teaching tool. A child that is exposed to violence will learn fear, humiliation, and rage as accepted

was held at Winside on Oct. 18

There were 33 members and seven guests present. The joint

meeting was conducted by Commander Wayne Denklau and

Briefly Speaking

Hillside Club meets at Tacos & More

WAYNE -The Hillside Club met on Nov. 3 at Tacos & More with

Mary Dorcey as hostess.

There were four members present. The group played cards and lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Tacos & More beginning at 1:30 p.m. Dessert will be served following the meeting.

E.O.T. Club has food auction

AREA The E.O.T. Club met Nov. 5 in the home of Erna Sahs. love Magnuson was the assisting hostess. Ten members answered roll call with "A Thanksgiving Poem or what You Are Thankful For."

Darfene Cathje became a member of the club.

An auction of food items as held with the first half of the memberthe furnishing the aution items. And Hofeldt received a gift for her-

love Magnuson will host the evening card party with Erna Sahs as:

The next-meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the homeof Rhonda Sebade: There will be a \$3 gift exchange. The club will provide a Christmas gift for a Wayne Care Centre resident.

The Jamily Christmas supper will be on Saturday, Dec. 12 in the home Dale and Doris Claussen, beginning at 6 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Lundin

Frevert, Lundin wed in Wakefield

Donna Frexest and Eugene Lundin, both of Wakefield, were married Oct. 24, 1998 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in

Pastor Ross Erickson was the officiating pastor and Pastor Suzanno Elliot, daughter of the groom, offered the closing prayer

Field of Biair cousin of the bride Best man was Peter Lundin of Minneapolis, Minn, son of the

piano- selection. Stan, and Kaye-McAlee sang "The Borning Song."

Katie Brugger and Cody McAfee. Blythe, Boane and Allyssa McAfee

Dynna Langbehn of Omaha poured coffee and Vivan Olson and Johnn Field of Winside cut

Also assisting were Jim and Fran Hallstrom and Lisa Johnson.

and the blessing.

Matron of honor was Patricia

Filtany McAfee played several

Ushering the 85 guests were grandsons Joel McAfee and Lucas Brugger.
Attending the guest book were

were in charge of gifts. They were assisted by LaTosha Elliot of Minneapélis

gakes baked by Audrey Harder of Allens and Loretta Wagner of Winneton. Pouring punch was Cassie Bilbrey and Blake McAfee.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu_

New officers elected at the

Wayne County Convention include

To Ann Owens of Carroll, Wayne

County President; Eveline Thompson, of Wayne, Vice President, Joyce Harmeter of Carroll, Secretary.

The group will have a Christmas, Barry with and careful president.

Party with gift exchange on Dec-14 at the Neya Lorenzen resis

Chaptain Fauneil Hoffman gave

the prayer for peace, followed by one stanza of "America" and the Little Red School House March for

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 14 at the Neva

Nurses Scholarship.

Lorenzen home.

Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee Monday: Meatloaf, oven brown potatoes, asparagus, frog eye salad, w/w bread, baked apple.

Tuesday: Beef stew, coleslaw, cheese stix, bran muffin, ice ream. Wednesday: Pot luck, Everyone



Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey & dressing, sweet potapeas & carrots, cranberry, dinner roll, pumpkin dessert.

Friday: Fish square on a bun, tri tators, wax beans, jello cubes, peaches.

Calendar

(Week of Nov. 16-20) Monday, Nov. 16: Cards &

Tuesday, Nov. 17. Bowling, 1 p.m.; Christmas craft Potpourri jars: need a lärge jär, potpourri, one strand Christmas lights (24

count) doily & ribbon, 1 p.m Wednesday, Nov. 18: Pot Luck Blood pressure clinic, 10 a.m. moon; Hearing clinic, Cyril Hansen's

music program

Thursday, Nov 19: Bowling, 1
p.m.; Thanksgiving dimer, noon; special entertainment Erlday, Nov. 20: Senior Center

Card party, 1:30 p.m.



Erdmann-Lindsay

Lisa Erdmann and Darvi Lindsav. both of Wayre, are planning a Dec. 12, 1998 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The builde to be is the daughter of Deb Bills of Wayne and Brian and Neva Erdmann of Carroll. She is a 1997 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, She is employed as a secretary at Terra international in Wakefield.

Her france is the son of Larry and Jeanne Lindsay of Wayne. He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Community Schools and is currently employed at Wayne Auto Parts in Wayne.



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Convention held in Winside

Auxiliary #43 met Nov. 2 at the Neva Lorenzen residence.

President Frances Doring opened the meeting with colors in place and Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the opening prayer for peace.

Nine members answered roll.

The membership report showed that there are 53 paid

Ethel Johnson, Americanism pairman, food a column on the Gettysburg Address, A Tetter was read from the Wayne County Convention which

ALLEN (Nov.16-20)

Monday: Breakfast - Cereal inch - Hot dog on bun, oven

School Lunches

Wayne-County President Rose Ann Assignment post was held for the three Washe Post and Auxiliary niembers who are de-

Gertrude Vahlkamp spoke on her recent trip to New Guinea.

The group also had supper be

fore resuming the meeting.

Rose Ann. Jagke conducted a recognition-program for all past county presidents. Those receiving certificates from Wayne include

mashed potatoes & gravy, apple, roll

Laverna Hilton, Eveline Thompson: Helen Sielken and Frances Doring.

District President fanet Twilford spoke to the group and had several pamphiets for distribution. She stated that Waynes County membership collection was going

Upcoming events include Veteran Dollar Days at Nortolk and the gifts for "Yankees who Cave"

The Mid. Year Conference Will be held in-Nortolk Lin 9-10; 1999 and the District 3 Convention will be held at West Point March 13;

which will be held Dec. 11 at Norfolk.

beans, pineapple, cake. Tuesday: Creamed turkeye mashed otatoes, wheat roll, fruit mix; cookie.

Wednesday: Cheesedurger, pickles. corn, applesauce, cookie.

Thursday: Child crackers, carrots, pears, cinnamon toll.

Friday: Hot dog with bon, later rounds, peaches, cake... Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, coll

or crackers, fruit or nice, dessert

WINSIDE (Nov. 16-20) Monday: Hot Hant & chees sandwich, corn, strawberry cheesecake

Tuesday: a Porcupine balls with rice, cheesy green beans, pears. Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, French fries, orange wedges, butterscotch pudding

Thursday: Chimi, Doritos, fruit cocktail, Rice Krispieabar.

Friday: Taco salad, peas, pineapple tidbits.

Milk served with each meal

choice of salad bar daily

"Tuesday: Breakfast ... Long Johns.

Lunch -- Chicken patty, green beans,

Wednesday: Breakfast - Coffee cake Lunch - Chicken nuggets,

Night Classes

LAUREL CONCORD (Nov. 16.20) Monday: Breakfast - Waffles. nch - Enchiladas, letture salad,

Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

masteo pojatoes & gravy, apple, foi-Thursday: Bresklast - Cheese omelet. Lunch Barbecue beet sandwich corn, grapes, cookie. Friday: Breakfast 199, patty & Biscuit Funch - Turkey, mashed Lunch Hot dog on potatoes, pineapple, cookie.

Trosdav: Breakfast Donut polatices; pineapping; course.

Turesday: Breakfast — Don'et.

Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, pork &
beans, fresh fruit, corn-chips.

Wednesday: Breakfast —

Turnover. Lunch — Turkey & gravy,
mashed, polatices, peaches, tea bun,

signalin descrift. potatoes, sweet potato, pumpkiñ pie, roll, ice cream. Milk and juice served with breaktast pumpkin dessert.

Thursday: Breakfast — Muttin.
Lunch — Ribb sandwich, corn, Milk, chocolate milk, "orange juice and solad bar available each day. applesauce, strudel bar. Breakfast — Pancakes

Friday: Broakfast — Pancakes Lunch — Chili soup, celery & carrots, apple, bread, cinnamon roll. WAKEFIELD (Nov. 16-20) Milk and juice served with breakfast

Tuesday: Sloppy foe, green beans, meh fries, cake Wednesday: Fish on a bun, com,

ixed fruit.
Thursday: Scalloped poratoes & m, dinner roll, pineapple.
Friday: Brown bag lunch.
Milk served with each meal

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WAYNE (Nov. 16-20) day: Barbecue ribs; green

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The Senior Citizen Center is having its 21st annual Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Allen Senior

Along with crafts, there will be a bake sale, a Dresden Plate and Quilt raffle, coffee and rolls, and dinner of sandwiches, soup, and pie.

The Senior Center is located on Main Street in Allen.

COMMUNITY THANKSCIVING

The Community Thanksoning Ceremon, will be held on Sunday Nov. 22 at 7.45 a.m. with stre Sacrament of Holy Communion R will be at the United Methodist Church with Pastor Duane Marburger giving the message.

The Kid's Club group, who meet, every. Wednesday, might, will be singing "tveryone'is invited."

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The school is still collecting Campbell Soup Labels and General Mills Box Top's for Education: Please send them with your child or drop them off at the school-

Cold weather is here and so is the snow Parents, please make sure your child is prepared for the weathor with appropriate clothing.

If weather conditions are questionable and school might have a late start or is canceled; please listen to the tollowing stations, all Sloux city and vankton radio station, all Sloux City T.V. stations and KTCH arright in 0971

VOLLEYBALL SEASON ENDS

The Lagle Volleyball season came to an end on Tuesday night in the sub-district (pigrament)

Allen played Wausa first round and were able to pull off the win even thought the game went into threse seats.

The next game paired them off th Newcastle. The two teams had got played a match against each affect all season and it was to be a and matching and it was

Allen got up the first-set 12-1, but the Raiders were able to get the win she the second set. Allen again got the lead but were able to finish t strong and got the win. Newcastle field on and was able to get the last prent to take it all

Stalk that really stood out were hose, against Newcastle, Stacey Martinson bad To blocks along with Shandon Koester's reven In the spising force: Michelle Marks has 13 kill spikes and Stacey Martinson had 10: In spite of the teams best efforts this last game marked the end of the season. The Eagles ended with a 13-10 record and did a good job. 98 FALL COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Are you interested in taking a class for personal growth, professional development, or just for fun?

Northeast Community College is working with communities to develop continuing education classes for their communities. Two classes have been set up for the Allen area in November and classes are afready being planned for the spring of 90 If you are interested in taking a class or would like to teach a class, please contact the school or till out the form that came in your monthly

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 14: Christmas Craft-Sale, Servor Center, 8-2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16: Community Club meets at the Village Inn; Basketball practice starts (girls earlyboys late)

Tuesday, Nov.17: Conference Vocal Clinic at Beemer; Cleaning Day at the Senior Center, Dixon County Historical Society meets: Classic Club, to O'Connor House and WinneVegas with bus leaving at 8:45 am for those who gave their

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Annual Staff Ad Sales at 12 30 p.m., Kid's Club meets after school: Serendipity Group meets at 7 p.m.; Senior Center's Ladies Cards

Thursday, Nov. 19: United Methodist Women meet at 1.30. p.m.: Bifigo at Senior Citizen Center

raising project

Appreciation dinner held

Doing and Lynette Kreis Lutheran-Protherhood Fraternal consultants hosted an appreciation dinner and meeting on Nov. 1 at their home near faurel for officers of Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch

Present were President Dave Olson Respecteen Officer Suzanne

Presbyterian women meet

Heven people were present when Carroll met on Nov. 4.

Jacquilen Owens, conducted the business meeting. The lesson on Thanksoning: was 'given' Charlene Jones

A carry in harvest-supper will be held on Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Jacquish Öwens was hostess for the afternoon meeting.

Olson Treasurer Darret Rahin, Officer Phyllis Rahn, Secretary Melia Hetti and husband Rod Hetti, Publicity Officer Lanora Sorensen Service Officers Gaylen and Cindy Hingtz Vice President Lynette Lentz and Education Officer Roger Lentz

Lynette Krei, Fraternal Consultant of Washer County Branch #8212. explained new additions to Eutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Program, and 1998 Projects were

· County

Brotherhood Branch: #8212 held an

Discussion on some final 1998

projects to be completed in

November and date set for the first

Branch Meeting on Sunday, March

officers meeting on Nov-6.

Lutheran Brotherhood meeting held

Lutheran Brotherhood, Wayne County Branch #8212, held their annual meeting on Nov. 6 at the Vet's Club with 38 in artendance:

President Dave Olson welcomed everyone and Pastor Bill Koeber gave the dinner prayer. Darrel Rahn, Branch Treasurer Darrel Rahn, gave an update of 1998 limished projects

Thank-your received were shared by Secretary Melia Hefti and President Dave Olson from school Shoes recipient and from many first Craders receiving backs from _tutheran Brotherbood

Buithermood Duit Lutheran Advisor Paul Jensen of Council Blutts reported there are 994 National Branches of Lutheran Brothethood and 63 million Fraternal dollars used with 8.8 million volunteer hours of people volunteering to do the pro-

Jensen also explained Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship program, matching funds used in Lutheran congregations and Fraternal outreach when Lutheran youth meet at national youth gatherings such as the \$238,000 used in July 1998 at the Lutheran Youth gathening in Atlanta, Ga.

Keith Schmode of Omaha, General Agent of Lutheran Brotherhood, in the eastern Nebraska and western lowa Agency onsisting ... 26. Lutherar Brotherhood Branches reported on serving through stewardship using your time-talents and treasurers.

Schmode spoke on Fraternal Outreach, Financial Services; Lutheran Brotherhood as a business selling Lutheran Brotherhood products to Lutherans, Simply Giving new Program, Retreat for Pastors and wives, and Endowment funds.

Schmode gave Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212 a big thank-you for accomplishments, introduction of Lynette Krei, and Doug Krei, both are Lutheran Brotherhood Branch consultants and all joined in a closing

Door prizes were given to Kathleen Johs, Hilbert Johs, Dorothy H. Meyer, Cliff Fredrickson, Melia Hefti, Rodney Helti, Opal Harder, Cindy Hingst, Gertrude Vahlkamp, Sommerfield, Janie Gutzmann, and Roger Lentz:

The next Branch meeting is the Fraternal Communicators and their Pastors with all Branch members to be held on Sunday, March 21

Wakefield News

Mrs Walter Hale

102-287-272 COOP PROJECT

The National Honoir Society of Wakefield High School has teamed up with Eaton's offoral Creenhouse in Wakefield on a fund

The Honor Society is currently accepting orders, for Poinsettias which will be available for pick up at Eaton's after Thanksquing, or the greenhouse will deliver tot those who cannot easily get out.

The National Society members Will be taking orders until mid-December

At the same time, the 14-member society will be conducting their annual candy sales. The students will be making door to door contact for if you are not contacted and want to support the National Honor Society call Advisor Lavonne Carson at the school

Monies raised will be used to fund scholarships awarded each spring, along with other activities by the chapter.

MOTORCYCLE RIDE

... Alta: Pearson at age 93 was recently treated to a cruse on a

motorcycle by her son-in-law John Behrends of Mankato, Minn.

Following the ride, Mrs. Pearson reportedly said, "If I were younger,

this is the way I would travel. Mrs. Pearson lives at the Ash Street Apartments in Wakefield and has two daughters, Vonis Behrends of Mankato and Anita Nicholson of

GOD & COUNTRY AWARD

Kevin Haglund recently completed the requirements for the Boy Scout God & Country, Award, Kevin was presented his award during the morning worship service at the Christian Church on Oct. 25.

Pastor Glen Davis was Kevin's mentor as he worked on the award Kevin is a member of the Boy Scout 171, of Wakefield Troop Scoutmaster is Tom Keim and assistant is Cheryl Roberts.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 16: P.E.O., 7.45

Thursday, Nov. 19: Lions Club, 6 Friday, Nov. 20: Hospital Auxiliary Bingo, 2.30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 16: One Act

Performance, Ramsey Theatre, 1:30 Tuesday: Nov. 17: Conference

Vocal Clinic, Coleridge Wednesday, Nov. 18: Youth

Thursday, Nov. 19: One Act Community Performance, school,

.30 p m Friday, Nov. 20; Nebraska Alf-State Music Convention, Kearney; Football Finals, Lincoln

Saturday, Nov. 21: State Football tmals; Nebraska All-State Music Convention, Kearney

Allen High School **Honor Roll given**

The Honor Roll for the first quarter was released this week. The Honor Roll is divided into three categories all A's in at léast five acade ni subjects, Honor Roll (no grade below, a., B.), and Honorable Mention Honor Roll.

On the all A Honor roll are Carrie Gerger 12. ana - Bupp-11, Shannon - Kessier-11, - Stacey Martinson-11, Danielle Bertrand-10, Micky. Oldenkamp-10, Melissa Wilmes-TO, Elizabeth Bock-9, Brett Keitges-9, Jeff Robinson-9, Andrea Swetman-9, Lacy Knudsen-9, Jessica Bupp-7: Brittany - Klemme-7, Kelli Rastede-7, and Corey Uldrich-7.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, you must have better than a 3.07 grade point average (no grade below a B-) in at least five academic subjects. ...

Those who qualified for this are as follows: Brooks Blohm-12, Bl Cotch12, Tyler Schroeder 12, Jessica Bock 11, Aaron Gensler 11, Adam Gensler-11, Kristin Hansen-11 lessica Knudsen 11, Austin Stewart 11, Joe Sullivan-1], Alicia Liebsch-Michelle Marks-10, Jennifer Smith-10, Sarah Sweeney-10, Katie Koester-9, Nicole Sievers-9, Jessica Warner-9, Cody Gensler-7, Jennifer Keitges-7, Duane Rahn-7, Aaron Smith-7, and Arithory Wilmes-7

To be eligible for the Honorable Mention Honor Roll, a student must have all B's or better with no minimum of academic subjects. Those on this honor roll are Kenneth Rahn-12; Jeremiah Strehlow-12, Kristy Sullivan- 12, Rachael Stallbaum-11. Michelle Williams-11, Leslie Book-9, Shannon Klemme-9, Kyle Oswald-9, Brandon Kelly-8, Mindy Smith-8, and Angela Sur ivan-8,

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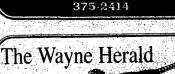




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Wednesday: Youth group, at the
church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday:
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homes, 7 p.m.

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The Bible Study Circles of Our

Rebekah Study Circle met the

afternoon of Oct. 15 with nine par-

ticipants, Leader was Dorothy

Aurich and hostess was Helga

Savior Women of the E.L.C.A. met

recently.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main

(Gary Main, pastor)

Sunday: Early worship, 8:15; Morning: Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45; Visiting, 3:5 p.m.; Kaleidoscope class, 7. Monday: Cirl Scout, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Crowth, 9 a.m.; Naomi, 1:30 p.m.; Theophilus, 2 Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6:15; Confirmation, 7 Chancel Choir, 7; Crand Sweep, 87 Gospel Seekers, 8. Thursday: Coldenion Hills Immunization Clinic, noon-2 p.m. Saturday: United Methodist Men Breaklast, 7:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (leffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor) Sunday: Eutheran Hour, KTCH

7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30, Organ Recital, 4 p.m. C.S.F. Dinner, 6 Monday: Wor ship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell choir, 7:45 Tuesday: Outreach, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Outreach 7: 50; C. Schr. Diple Study, 9. Wednesday. Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m., Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweck, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15; Thursday; MOMS Group, 9:30 a.m., Living Way, 7 p.m.

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Our Savior Bible Study Circle meets

Hannah Study, Circle met at 2

p.m. on Oct. 23 at the Wayne Care

Center with eight participants:

Leader was Leone lager and hostess

The next meeting will be on Nov.

Tabitha Study met on Oct. 26 at 7

20 instead of Nov. 27 due to the

was Elaine Draghu.

Thanksgiving holiday

Visitation, 1 p.m.; Weigh Down, 6:30; Adult Choir Rehearsal, 7; Assisting Ministers & Communion Assistants training, 7:30; Charity Circle, 8; Good Shepherd Program meeting, 8. Thursday: Rebekah Gircle, 1:30 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Bible Worship, 6:30, Cub Scouts at Center, 7; Foundation, 7:30; Outreach Committee, 7:30; Genealogy Society 7:30 Friday Hannah Circle, 2 p.m. Ninth and 10th grade retreat at Tintern Retreat Center, 6 p.m. PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night. 7 p.m.; nutsery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows; 3-5 years; Missionettes; girls; K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th-at the Armory: Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives, Men's and Bible study Electives Men's and Women's Fellowships meet

MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St (Father Jim-McCluskey paster)

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Prayer Group at the rectory, 9:30: Sat-urday: Reconciliation one-hall hour before Mass: Mass, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Reconcilitation one half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10, a.m.; Lector-Training in Norfolk, Disaster-Site Coordinators Training, Holy Family Hall, 6:30 p.m. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: p.m. Monday, Norman, Tuesday, School Myss, U.L. a.m., Parish Courcil, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Miss. 8 a.m. Kig. CCD, and WINGS, 7 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Mass. 8 a.m. Liturgy Meeting (Adventioned Christmas) rectory. 7 p.m. Marx's House, church, 7 RGA meeting, rectoryw church: 7. RGA meeting, rectory. 7. Other reconciliation rumes avadable by appointment

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FIRST LUTHERAN .

(Duane Marburger, pastor) a Sunday, Workhip and proise, 9 a my Sunday. School and School Choil- practice, 10; Ahnual Soup and Pie Supper at Concordia: Lutheran Church, 5.30-7:30, p.m. Wednesday: Senior Choir, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson,: pastor) Sunday: Sunday *School, 9.1 Church Worship, 110:30

Sunday, Nov. 22: Community Thanksgiving Worship, 7:45 a.m. at Methodist Church.

p.m. with nine participants. Leader

was Nancy to Powers and hostess

Rachel Study Circle met at 1:30

p.m. Nov. 2 at the church with eight participants. Leader was Dorothy Grone and hostess was

was Evelyn McDermott.

Carroll.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, va-

cancy pastor).
Sunday: Worship, 8:30-a.m.,
Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 1.1. Tuesday: Chor, 7 p.m. Bible Study, 7:30 Board meeting, 8. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Ouane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.;
Moranig: Worship, 10:45;
Concordia's annual Fall Soup and
Pie Supper, 5:30:7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m., Men in Mission, 8. Thursday: ELCA meeting, Thank offering Boxes and yearly reports.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, RTCH, 2:30 a.m.; Morning-worship, sprvice, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday, School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4-p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir, 6 p.m.; Growing Kids Cod's Way, 6:30: Evening Service, 7: ClA-Discipleship, 7: Wednesday: All'ANA, 7. p.m. Wednesday: AWANA A parsonage Prayer & Bible Study, parsonage hasement, 7:30) CIA

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(Nancy, Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 4.0.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Ai Salinitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.;
Tuesday: Mass, 6.p.m. followed
by Reconclusion Wednesday:
CCD_IB Laure: 7 b.m.

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH-OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Suggay School and Confirmation, class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship; 10:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL (Rodney Rixe pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 m.; Worship, 10:30. ednesday: Confirmation Wednesday: Col

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Sunday Citisau (1930), 8:45 a.m. Synday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Youth Croup-meeting, 7, p.m.: Wednesday; Experiencing Cod Bible Study, 7 Experiencing God Bible Study, 7 p.m. pre-school through sixth grade Bible Study, 7

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Confirmation, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45, CE Board, 7 p.m. Wednesday: First year. Confirmation, 4:30 p.m. Snak Shak, 6: Pioneer Clubs and Youth group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple

(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; AAL, 7 p.m. Monday: Budget commitp.m. Monday: Budget commit-tee, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday; Weekday classes, 6 p.m.: Choir, 8 Friday: World Relief sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter

(Betty Hadley, Interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation classes, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Adult class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30.; AAL, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 g.m.; Hand bell choir, 7. Wednesday. Congregational choir, 7:30 p.m.

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(Pastor Richard Tino) Saturday: No Worship service: Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Soup Pot Sunday, Wednesday-Saturday: Pastors, office hours, 8:30 a.m-noon. Wednesday: Midweek, 4-5:30. Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Cary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship, 11.115 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

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Sunday: HymnSing, 10:45 a.m.;
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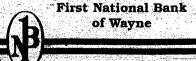
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QUIZ BOWL TEAM

Winside's Quiz Bowl Team will compete at the Lewis and Clark Conference Quiz Bowl on Nov. 10 at Wayne State College.

Members of the Freshman-Sophomore team are Brandon Gore, Adam Hoffman, Angle Gnirk and Aaron Paulsen.

Members of the Junior-Senior team are Aaron Lessmann, Brooke Boelter, Aaron Hoffman, and **CRAFT SHOW**

The annual Winside winter Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28 in the Winside Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch will be available. Anyone interested in having a table can contact. Lorraine Prince at 286-4232 for more information. NO NAME

Emie and Dianne Jaeger hosted the No Name Kard Klub on Oct. 31 with 32 members and four quests, Bill and Joanne Billsbach of Norfolk and Richard and Georgia Janssen of

A costume party was held with best costumes going to Bill Billsbach and LeNell Schwedhelm

Thirteen point pitch was played with prizes going to loanne Billsbach, Connie Oberle, Dale laeger and Bill Billsbach.

The next meeting will be on Saturday Nov. 14 at the Dale and

GRANDPARENTS BREAKFAST The Winside Elementary Staff is

sponsoring the second annual Grandparents Breakfast and Books This event will be held on Eriday,

Nov. 20 from 8 to 8:40 a.m. for men's barbecue on Nov. 1. Pop grades K-6.

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The next meeting will be on Nov

The Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts

met on Nov. 3 after school with

leader Joni Jaeger who was assisted

by Deb Janke, Mrs. Janke also served

treats. Flag carrier was Steth

Allemann and caller was lared

The boys worked on "What if

Situations:" Each Bear made a game

and showed the others how to play.

Program was held and the boys par-

ticipated in the 8:45 a.m. program.

for the meeting. Thirteen Boy and

Cub Scouts helped work at the fire-

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Christopher Tiedke was a visitor

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Club held a weigh in only on Nov

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Winside Roy Reed American Legion Post #252 will host a panwelcome. cake and omelet feed on Sunday, in conjunction with the Grandparent Breakfast, a book fair Nov. 15 in the Legion home from 9 will be held in the Elementary a,m. to 1 p.m. The general public is invited to Library Profits from this event are attend used to sponsor the breakfast and to purchase the Respect and Responsibility Award T-Shirts each

BARBECUE

corn sales also ended on Nov. 1 and

The next regular meeting will be

deliveries will begin on Nov. 23.

PANCAKE AND OMELET FEED

held on Tuesday, Nov. 17

There were around 360 individuals at this years annual Winside Fire and Rescue Department barbecue held on Nov. 1 in the village audito-

The department thanks all the Vinside Locker for donating the processing fee for meat service and the following people who donated hogs: Monte Pfeiffer, Dean Hansen, Stan Stenwall, and Paul Dangberg.

A drawing was held for a Browning Shot gun which was won by Amy Malchov CHILDRENS PARTY

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside, was host to the annual Children's Halloween Costume Parade at the Winside City Auditorium on Oct. 31.

There were 55 children from preschool through the sixth grade who participated. Cash awards were given to the top three costumes in age groups

The winners included: Preschool irst. Tin Man-Blaine Meyer, Larry and Kathy Meyer, Second Blue Dog- Garrett Watters, son of Scott and Teresa Watters, Third: Rapunzel-Alexis Tino, daughter of Pastor Richard and Ann tino.

Kindergarten: First: Dinosaur-Cody Wylie, son of Doug and Jill. Wylie, Second: (tie) Cats- Kenndra: Dunker, daughter of Ken and Lorree Dunker and Samantha Tino, daughter of Pastor Richard and Ann Tino, Third Princess Paige Jensen, daughter of Kenny and Deanna

First and Second Graders, First: Raggedy Ann. Taylor Wozny, daughter of Jim and Kelly Wozny, Hope Voss Clown-Daughter of Tim and Denise Voss,

Third: Accident Victim Steth Alleman, son of Brian and Gwer Allemann

Third and Fourth Graders: First Two-Headed Man- Matt Peter, sor of Chuck and Dawn Peter, Second Raggedy Andy- Erin Wozny, daughter of lim and Kelly Wozny, Third: Princess- Leah Beezer, daughter of Tom and Joiene Beezer

Fifth and Sixth Graders: First; Clown-Korrine Stubbs, daughter of Tim and Karol Stubbs, Second: The Mask- Ashley Frevert, daughter of Cynthia Frevert, Third: Army Skaterlames Neel, son of Robert and Beverly Neel:

Judges included Lori Hansen, Dawn and Rachel Peter, Jeanine Longnecker, Julie Hansen, Patty Burris, and Teresa Watters, Judging was based on four categories. Most Colorful, Most Scary, Most downhome materials used in costume and Most Creative:

Several food nems were donated by the children for the Outreach Program in Winside Halloween treat bags were provided to all children as they left to go trick-or-treat ing Excess treat bags were donated to the Outreach Program

LIBRARY BOARD Four members of the Winside Public Library Board of Directors

met on Nov. 2 Kathy Geier, president, conducted the business meeting JoAnn Field, Librarian, reports 450 items were loaned in October of which 172 were adults and 278 were chil drens. There was one renewed read-

er and six new readers. Book orders were received from Double Day Book Club and the Junior Library Guild. Several complementary magazines have been received. They are "Birds and Blooms," "Taste of Home," "Quick Cooking," and "Jump" (a teen magazine).

The book, "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancey has been donated to the library and a book on how to plant raise flowers, "Perennial All Stars" has been purchased.

National Childrens Book Week will be from Nov. 16 through Nov 22. There will be a storytime on Nov 21 at 10:30 a.m. for preschool-

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ers through age eight.

. The next regular board meeting ill be on Dec. Z at 7:30 p.m. LEGION

Roy Reed American Legion Post #252 held its monthly meeting on Nov. 3 with commander Eldon Thies presiding. There were 13 members present.

Installation of an acoustical ceiling will begin-very soon. The flag bearers were in place for the Veterans Day Program held on Nov. 11 in the elementary school:

The Legion and Auxiliary Christmas pot-luck supper will be held the first Sunday in December. The Legion will hold a pancake and omelette feed on Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Legion Post

Home. Wayne Denklau discussed all Veterans enrolling for Veterans Health Care Benefits. He has more information available for those inter

ested at the Wayne Veterans Office The American Legion Financial Aid Handbook will be delivered to

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1. SENIORS

Efficien Winside area Senior Citizens met on Nov. 2 for a noon pot luck dinner. The group discussed plans for Christmas and they will not have a Christmas gift exchange

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 16 in the Legion at 2

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 16: Start Basketball and Wrestling practices

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Conference Choir Clinic at Coleridge, Concert at 30 p.m.; College Knowledge,

Wayne High School, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19: One Act Rehearsal, 6 pm; All State Music

Convention at Kearney Saturday, Nov. 20: Junior High

wrestling at Howells, 10 a.m. All week- Book Fair- Elementary

All week- Year Book Sales- high school

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 13: Open AA meet ing, firehall, 8 p.m., Hospital Guild workers, Verna Miller, Erna Hoffman, Loretta Voss

Saturday, Nov. 14: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m., No Name Kard

Klub, Dale Jaeger's , Pierce Sunday, Nov. 15: Pancake and Omelet Feed, Legion Post, 9 a.m.-1

Monday, Nov. 16: National hildrens Book Week Public Childrens Library, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Senior

Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17: Modern Mrs Club, Mary Lea Lage; Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, Marian Iversen's, 5:30 p.m., Jolly Couples club, Clarence Pfeiffer, Old Settlers Committee, firehall, 7:30 p.m.; Creative Crafters Club, Claire Brogren, 7. p.m. Hospital, Guild Workers; Jackie, Koll and Carol Jorgensen

Wednesday, Nov., 18: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Busy Bee's

Club, Helen Holtgrew
Thursday, Nov. 19: Center Circle

Winside releases first quarter honor roll list

Winside High School has released its first quarter honor roll and honorable mention list for 1998-99.

Students listed to the Principal's, List for all A's include seniors Candace and Scott Wittler; junior Shannon Jaeger: freshman Trista Jaeger: eighth graders Kevin Boeiter, Emma Burris "and Lacy

Jaeger and seventh graders Appette Boelter and Jenny Peterson

Honor roll students include

Seniors: Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fleer, Maureen Gubbels, Tiffany Jensen', Ryan Krueger, and Stacy Juniors: Heather Aulner, Brook

Boelter, Care Boelter, Shannon Bowers, Sarah Cromwell, Aaron Lessmann, Keisha Rees and Alicia Sophomores, Katherine Barg,

Aimée Buresh, Laurie Deck, Lindy Fleer, Angéla Gnirk, Kim Nathan and Heather Rabe Freshmen: Candace Block,

Kayla Bowers, Enzabeth Brummels, Denton Cusning, Samantha Deck, Brandon Gore, Asmey Harmeier, Ashley Hoffman, Julie Jacobsen, Crystal Jueger, Amy Rademacher and Susan Wattler

Eighth graders: Melissa Buresh, Cummy Clisting, Steven Fleer, Christopher Hungen, Stacey Rabe, Kumberly Stenwall and Kiera

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Jessica Janke; Tracy Sebastian Kammerer, Nelson, Jay Rademacher and Alysa Staub, juniors April Frevert, Amy Hancock, Jeremy Jaeger, Laura sophomores Jennifer Cleveland. Michael, Deck, Joshua Sellin, Nathan Suehl, Eric Vanosdall and Jessica Wade; freshmen Adam Hoffman, Kalynda Hokamp and Jared Jaeger; eighth graders Kyle Cherry, Michael Hawkins, Shane Jaeger and Brandon Suehl; and 'seventh graders Adam'.Pfeiffer and Christine Yosten

Local is part of All-State choir

Candace Jaeger, student at Winside High School under-Vocal Music Director LeNell Quinn will be among the 450 students selected to be a part of the 1998 All-State r is the daughter of Brad and Melodi Jaeger.

Guest conductor for this year's group will be Rodney Eichenberger. Professor of Choral Music at Florida State University.

The choir will rehearse on Thursday, Nov. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 21 on the University of Nebraska-Kearney campus, the host site of the 1998 NMEA Conference/Clinic.

A final public concert will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Health and Physical Education facility on the University of Nebraska-Kearney campus. Information regarding concert times, ticket prices and availability will be included in a direct mailing to All-State members from the NMEA executive director.

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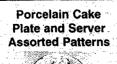


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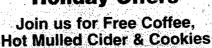
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Livestock Market Report

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Strictly choice fed steers were \$60 to \$61.25. Good and choice steers were \$50 to \$60. Medium and good steers were \$57 to \$59 and good steers were \$57 to \$59. Standard steers were \$50 to \$65. Strictly choice led heiters were \$60 to \$61. Good and choice heiters were \$59 to 60. Medium and good hellers were \$57 to \$59 Standard hellers were \$50 to \$56. Beef cows were 29 to \$34. Utility cows were \$29 to 34. Canners and cutters were \$25 to \$30; bologna bulls were \$34 to

Stocker and feeder sale was

sold. Prices were steady. Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$80. Choice and lightweight calves were \$80 Cood and choice to \$90. Good and choice yearing steers were \$64 to \$73. Choice and prime lightweight yearing steers were \$74 to \$81. Good and choice heller calves were \$65 to. Choleg Juna prime to. \$80. Cood and chose 6 read Hellers were \$60-10 \$62

Prices for gain earlie at the Nonoik Licestock Market on Mednesday were untested an coursand yearlings and higher on

Top quality fresh and springing

heifers were \$950 to \$1250 Medium quality fresh and spring-ing heifers were \$750 to \$950. common helfers and older cows. \$500 to \$750, 300 to 500 b heifers-were \$275 to \$475, 500 to 700 to heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good bahy caves cross freed caixes \$70 to \$1,35 and he stein gaves \$6.50 to \$2.00 \$2.00

The speed such was neader the Nortalk Elicestack, Market-sast Wednesday with 388 helid seld Brice were \$6-40 - \$44 - mail in

ewes.

Fat 400,057-110 nd-140 05...

Feeder, lambs, 40 to 60 lbs.;

\$54 to \$60 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$75; Niedium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher fog head count/at the Nortock Livestock Alarket on Tresay totaled 419, Butchers kere \$ 6 to \$1.50 higher and sows

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with age, comes constant maintehance. For me, it's dental. The rest of my body continues to be healthy, thank God, but if I had the bucks I've spent on my mouth, I think I could retire, And Lalways drank

Fremember two dentists in York: the Roehrs brothers, and how I hated to go there. The fluoride treatments they gave me didn't cut down on the use of the drill.

Then, in Lincoln, it was Dr. York. who decided I needed a complete renovation. I had to borrow money from my alumni association to pay

I had a reprieve after I married. No major dental work for five years, then, I broke off the two front ones on top on a pacifier. Really!

I had lost the fillings in both these teeth before Jon was born. After he arrived, I tried and tried to get him to use a pacifier. One evening, Suewas playing with it, sticking it in my mouth and pulling it out.

Evelina Johnson

BON TEMPO BRIDGE CLUB

with Patti Mattes as hostess."

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met on

Nov. 5 with Ann Meyer: LaVonne

The next meeting is on Nov. 19

The 3 C's Club met on Nov. 2 at

Shirley Stohler led the meeting, a

Vandelyn Hanson will host the

Dec. 7 lunch at 1:30 p.m. Evelina

Johnson and Shirley Stohler will have entertainment. There will be a

Dorothy Hanson had entertainment and read articles pertaining to

Evelina Johnson served lunch. A

Concordia Lutheran Deborah Circle met on Nov. 5 at church with

Doris Nelson opened the meeting

with a poem, "Thank God for little A thank you was read from Light of the World Mission" for things sent to them by Bonnie and Jeremy Marburger last July to Beleze. There are plans to do this

card was signed and sent to Lucille Olson at the Wayne Hospital.

CONCORDIA DEBORAH CIRCLE

Thanksgiving

the Senior Center in Concord with

change for the December club.

gift exchange with members.

Halloween,

Harvest time.

Smith and Ann Meyer won high.

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3 C'S CLUB MEETS

Concord News



To tease, I clamped down on it She tugged, and the handle came out of her hands. The plastic ring slapped my mouth, causing the weakened teeth to break. What a sight I was! That dentist in Nortolk put on two crowns, which lasted until last year. He also took care of all the kids, until we switched to a younger guy who was near the hos-

"Welcome to the Banquet," with

The meeting closed with prayer

table blessing, and lunch. There was

Kieth and Fern Erickson spent

Oct. 13-20 in Hobbs, N.M., visiting

Pastor Michael Erickson: On

Saturday they went to Lubbock,

Texas where they visited with Jerri

Tom Tiedgen home in Lincoln and

attended Ryan Tiedgen's confirma-

tion were the Mark Carlson family of

Omaha, Scott and Brenda Erickson

of Seward, and the Dick Tiedgen's and Gary Phieffer family, both of

Elaine Draghue, Nina Carlson and Opal and Minnie Carlson visited

with Norma Hansen of Carroll on

Minnie and Opal Carlson visited with famy Johnson of Wakefield on

tion at First Lutheran Church.

members taking part.

no host.

Oct.: 29

VISITORS

made an appointment in Louisville Liebentritt has seen us both through some hard times and more crowns

tastolean, his soot Matt took over this office after graduation from dental college. They both were suspreious of a shadow on an x-ray and before I knew it. I was scheduled for a root canal with an endodentist, a dentist who does nothing but-

None of the horror stones Eve heard about these mysterious procedures happened to me. It was completely painless. But it didn't

And the tooth fairs doesn't visit grand mothers. Next, I was litted with a Hipper to put a take footh in that spot, and now, I'm scheduled for an implant. All of which costs high dollars; not coyered by insur-

. Plus, the flipper took tike I have a mouth full of mush I'm wondering about dentures, and I'm envying tolks with nice, white, healthy teeth it's all a nuisance. Besides the expense, and I'll be glad when it's all done

4-H News_

COMBINATION KIDS 4 H CLUB

The meeting was held on Oct. 26 at 7:30 at the Ruwe residence. The roll call was what we got on ou

New trasness is new members that want to join. We voted to let them join. \$7.40 was due to Ann. Ruwe for supplies.

The Oaks wanted our group to help the residents to play bingo and play pool on Saturdays

We decided to keep the same. officers as last Year. Tina Russe

President, Danny Roeber Secretary, Danny Nolte-Treasurer, B. L. Ruwe New Reporter, and John Temme Pledge Leader

We handed out premium checks We elected officers for the theme booth-fill Meyer, Jenny Noite, Brooke Anderson Sarati Ekberg, and Ann Temme

All meetings will be on the third Sunday of every month at 1 p.m. The next meeting will be held at the Red Cross Office Joshua Rusve had a demo on how to make carmet

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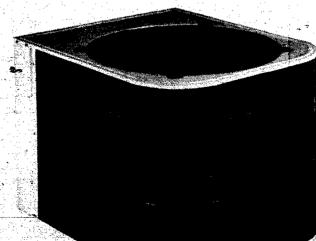
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