

## WSC presidential search narrowed

Two finalists who will be interviewed on campus for the Wayne State College president's position have been identified. Pending com pletion of arrangements, a third candidate will be announced soon.

"We have a very good group of people to bring to campus in December," said Dr. Pearl Hansen, professor of art and co-chair of the WSC search committee

Hansen noted each of the finalists possess strong backgrounds in academic leadership positions on other Campuses, and each brings arunique perspective for the role and mission of a regional public four-year colThe finalists are

Dr. Sheila M. Stearns has been the chancellor at Western Montana College of the University of Montana in Dillon since 1993

As the chief operating officer of the 1,100 student body and 55 faculty member campus, Dr. Stearns led long range planning process which resulted in a new mission statement of the college and implemented their first master facility site

During her tenure faculty termi nal degrees have increased from 65 percent to 80 percent, faculty salaries increased by 12 percent and

private support increased by more than 30 percent.

Prior to being named chancellor, Dr. Stearns was vice president for University Relations at the University. of Montana and director of alumni relation. Dr. Stearns earned her B.A. in English, M.A. in Western American History, and Ed.D. in Educational Foundations: History and Leadership from the University of Montana. Dr. Stearn will inter view on campus Dec. 3-4.

Dr. Jerald A: Tunheim has been president at Dakota State University in Madison, S.D., since 1987. Tunheim earned his B.S. from Oklahoma University State

Engineering/Physics: his\_master's degree from South Dakota State University, also in Physics and his Ph.D. in Physics from Oklahoma State University.

During his tenure at Dakota State University full-time equivalent enrollment has increased by more than 60 percent, and headcount by 100 percent.

He has led the development of a campus computer environment that earned a ranking of 12th in the nation by YAHOO. He also reorganized the development activities as the DSU Foundation and increased the endowment to eight times its 1987 value. Dr. Tunheim will inter-

view on Dec. 7-8 at WSC A search committee made of

campus faculty representatives, prohistrative staff, fessional and a students, alumni, State College Board representatives, and local business leaders has spent a vast amount of time reviewing resumes and interviewing carididates.

At this time, other members of the campus community will have the opportunity to meet with the candidates.

"This is a very exciting time in the life of Wayne State College," said Dr. Steve Glass, interim division head and associate professor of human performance and leisure

studies and co-chair of the search committee

Glass noted the selection process has been a challenging one, narrowing a well qualified field of 50 applicants, to seven semifinalists then down to the current finalists.

The committee will present a recommendation to the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees following the completion of all of the campus visits.

The search for a new Wayne State College president began in August following the departure of Dr. Donald J. Mash, who accepted a at the University of position Wisconsin-Eau-Claire as Chancellor,

## Wayne community chosen for Main Street Program

By Tony Kochenash Special to the Wayne Herald

Wayne was accepted as nouncement at the banquet and Nebraska's 12th Main Street was accompanied by several slides Program community. The an- showing the dowitown area of

Tony Kochenash, Gary Van Meter and Bob and Marilyn Carhart. The award was the first announcement at the banquet and

showing the downtown area of Wayne, Don Gill of Nebraska

nouncement was made by Lt. Governor Kim Robak last Friday evening at the annual Nebraska Community Improvement Program and Nebraska Lied Main Street banquet in Sidney.

Accepting the award at the banquet were Reggie Yates, chairman of the local group that worked on the application and group members Sandra Bartling

Public Television served as Master of Ceremonies and read the script that accompanied the award and described Wayne as an outstanding candidate to the program.

cott Sewell, Nebraska Lied Main Street Director, described Wayne application as

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## Winter Wonderland planned

A group of individuals known as" Friends of the Wayne County Museum will hold a Christmas Gala on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wayne County Museum at Seventh and Lincoln Streets in Wayne,...

Members of the committee include Kathryn Ley, Paula Schwarten, Jodie Jordan, Claudia Adams, Joann Proett, Lois Shelton and Marlene Broer. "Winter Wonderland" will In-

clude rooms in the museum decorated by members of the community. They include us with or of the outside, entry, Greenhouse, the outside, entry, Nana foyer and staircase; Nana Peterson, South Parlor; Karla Van Meter, the Music Room: Martha

Brodersen and Nikki Tiedtke, the Dining Room, Connie Endicott, the Ginny Nursery/Toy Room; Gir Beckenhauer, the Wilma Johnson Room and leannie Gaer and LeAnn Tremayne, the West Bedroom.

In addition, Nebraska Floral will provide poinsettias and Gary Van Meter will have an antique parked outside the museum during the activities. Members of the committee will be in charge of decorating the kitchen, butler's pantry and back staircase.

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

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Construction crews put the finishing touches on the north two lanes of Highway 35. The road is expected to be open to traffic early next week.

## Highway 35 will open next week By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Motorists will be allowed to use the north two lanes of East and ask that motorists watch for eventh Street (Highway 35) beginning early next week

according to officials with the Nebraska Department of Roads.

"We plan to have the new roadway open early next week new signs when driving in that area, said Scott Brummond, with

the Department of Roads.

The west half of the project has been completed with the exception of laying sod. That will continue this fall as long as the weather is favorable. Crews are continuing to seal

and backfill behind curbs east half of the project and will continue to finish up driveways and alleys

All the intersections on the east

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#### **Obituaries**.

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#### Robert D.Lonae

Robert D. Longe, 59, of Lincoln died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998 in Lin-

Services were held Monday, Nov. 23 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Lincoln: Pastor Lon and Heidi Kvanli officiated. He was the Director of Maintenance at Lincoln Public Schools and a

former 15. year employee of American Stores. He was a member of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Survivors include his wife Mark Longe of Eincoln, daughter, Laurie and Thomas Sampson of Lincoln, sons, Mike and Linda Longe of Henderson ville, Tenn, and Andy and Angie Longe of Spielt Lake, Jowa), his father, Rollie Longe of Wayng, in Jaws, Lrank, and Vixian Haldslak of Bedford,

Toxya: two grandchildren; two brothers, Dick and Vera Longe of Wayne' Sand David and Sandi Long of Fremant, Calif.; one sister in faw and "brother in faw, Carol and Ed Jokkman of Bedford, Jowa, nieces and nephews

Memorials may be may to The Lucoln Public Schools Foundation c/o Bob Lönge Memorult Schölarshilt, 5901. O. Street, Encola, Neb. 68510, Bural was in fairview Cemetery in Encolar.

> The Principal's Office Parents did you Know? (Eye Opener, first of three) By Dr. Don Zeiss, Principal

While Nebcaska may be tar away from the negative influences of the east and west coasts, and it is a great place to raise children. parents still need to be aware of the dangersotheir children face when it comes to alcohol and tobacco. Let's start by booking at the following data from the 1995 National and 1997 Nebraska Youth

Risk Behavior, Surveys ("The 1997 National Statistics had not been released as of March 1998: 1995 Statistics for Nethanka were cited where indicated the 1995 data.

Eye-Openor #To Nebraska Ros ase more than other kids national

• 56 percent of Nebraska that school sudents in grades 9 through 12 consumed alcohol in the last month (compared to 52

42: percent mationally.
 42: percent, of Nelgiaska high school students bringe drank in the last month (compared to 33 percent nationally).
 33 percent of Nelgiaska high school students smoked cigarettes in the past month (compared to 35 percent askionally).

In the past month (compared to 's) percent lautonally). ... 12 percent of Nethodiashights the students used smokeless to-bacco in the past month (compared to 11 percent nationally). ... (18inge drinking is delined as having for drinks or more at one sit-ting, enough to make kids (and adulta) logally intexicated.)-... You may be surprised to seek that Nebratka has a higher rate, than the national usage fate among addressents in drinking algobal. binge drinking, tobacco (both smokeless and eigarettes). One thing Is Jor sure, Nebraska is not a safe haven from the widespread prob-

lem of adolescent alcohol and other drug use (Adapted from "Quick Facts Report" produced by the Alcohol and Drug Information Clearingbouse, Nebraska Council 16 prevent Alcohof and Drug Abuse.).

#### HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY PHYSICIANS CHIROPRACTOR Northeast SPORT Nebraska & SPINE CLINIC Medical Hobed Kit Sports Phy Group 214 Pearl St Wayne, NE PC Office ho 402-375-3000 FÁMILY PRACTICE -A.D. Feiber M.D. DENTIST James A. Lindau M.D. Benjamin J. Martin M.D. Wayne Dental Mark O. McCorkindale M.D. Willis L. Wiseman M.D. Clinic -Gary West PA-C 375-1600 S.P. Becker, D.D.S. 375-2500 401 North Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 615 East 14th Phone: 375-2889 Wayne, NE 68787 **OPTOMETRIST** SATELLITE OFFICES -LAUREL 258-3042

WAYNE

The Wayne County Museum will be the site of a Winter Wonderland event this weekend.

#### Winter-

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paint. In addition; the bathrooh will be restored to its original eta.

912 by Rollie W. Ley. The Let family continued to own the house until 1976 when Les's heirs do hitled it to the Wayne County Historical Society for use as a non soum

The house is decorated and tuinished much as it would have been at the tain of the century. It is filled with domated items from present and former Wayne Counts ouzens

Eunding toi "the heat, water and upkeep of the museum come primarily from denations. A total of \$2,500 is allocated by county for the two museums. cated un Wavne County .. That meney-is divided; according to: the needs at each museum

"Each year the muselim is open on Sundays during the summer months for visitors. This year, ap proximately 300 persons toured the house

for more information on Winter Wonderland, contact Paula Schwarten at (402) 375-2525 nvitations to the event may be

each or \$25 per couple.

dahce will be able to purchase a glass of champagne for \$10. Each glass will have either a genuine di-ລາກond.or, cubic 20 contain

On Sunday, Nov. 29 there will be an open house at the museum: free will donations will be ac-repled for the tour.

We have been overwhelmed by the trenendous support of the community during this project. A number of businesses have made donations toy the gala;" said committeettoficember Paula Schwarten: We insiled everyone to come in to tour the museum

The museum, which was built in 1900 for Dr. W.C. Wightinan and his family at a cost of \$13,000, is. n-need of a new root and extrition

## WSC hosts 'Star of Christmas' tradition at the planetarium

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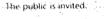
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Wayne State College will present. its annual Christmas planetarium show."The Star of Christmas." on Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 6 and 13, in the Fred G: Dale Planetarium: This holiday show begins with a

view of the evening skies of December, containing some of the brightest stars of any season

After Tooking at the modern skies the show takes the audience back 2,000 years to explore the astro-nomical and historical events surrounding the "Star of Christmas."

The Wayne State College Planetarium is located at the south entrance of the Carhart Science Building on campus. Special eshowings may be



Christmas tree will be placed in the front lobby of PMC from Dec. 1 through Dec. 31 and will be decorated with the traditional white Christmas lights and red

Christmas ribbon and cards. As in the nast, the cards will bear the n is of loved ones

whom people choose to honor. It is an opportunity to show affection with a "ribbon of life" on the Holiday. HomeHealth/Hospice

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weather left at this time of year,

except for minor water work.

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Providence Medical Center

Foundation (PMC) will hold the third annual "HomeHealth/

Hospice Tree" event; where citi-zens of Wayne and the surround

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special wedding anniversary, to.

People who do not receive a letter in the mail are invited to

come to the Hospital Foundation Office, make a donation of \$15 or

more, and fill out a tree card. The cards will all hang on the holiday

tree during the entire Christmas

season. Cards will be available at

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Providence Holiday HomeHealth/Hospice Tree, they

HomeHealth/Hospice Tree will be

a centerpiece attraction at Providence Medical Center this

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provided by

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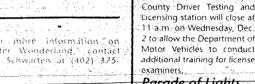
currently using, work on storm sewers and paving of the south lane will begin. "We want motorists to be

aware that things will be a little different when the north two lanes are opened next week," Brummond said. He urged all drivers to use caution when driving in the area

Rad Dobson, of Dobson Brothers Construction, the general contractor for the project, said that with good weather next spring, the project could be completed by the end of May 1999



arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting the Math-Science Division, Wayne State College, Phone: (402) 375-7343 or for more information contact Carl Rump, director of the planetarium



Parade of Lights putchased from any of the com-WAYNE — The annual Holiday Parade of Lights is scheduled for Thursday, Decin addition, those in atten-

3 at 6 p.m. The Wayne laycees are coordinating this event and are seeking parade entries. There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded. Anyone interested in partici-

The Wayne

At a Glance

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Thought for the day:

Chamber coffee

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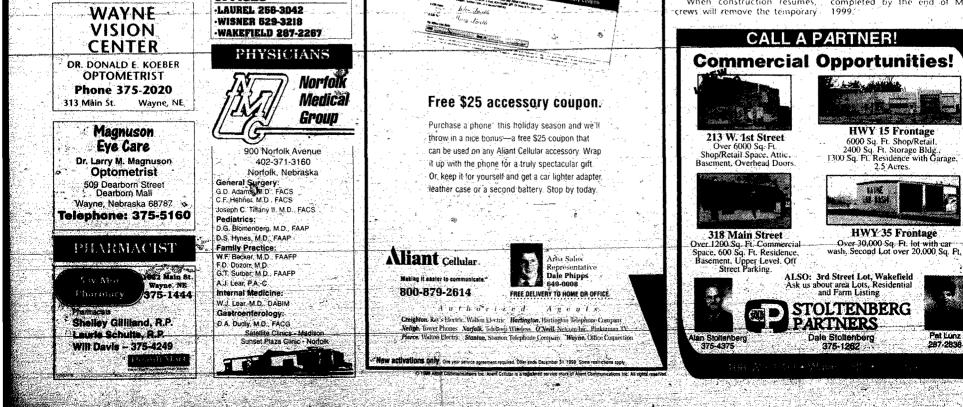
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## Caught in the act

National Children's Book Week was celebrated at Wayne Carroll Elementary School the week of Nov. 16-20, This year's theme was "Books Go Everywhere." Over 115 students got caught reading during the evenings of the week. On the final day of Book Week students and teachers came dressed as fun book characters such as the Cat In the Hat, Spider Man, Clifford the Big Red Dog and Winnle the Pooh. Local merchants donated prizes to readers and the Wayne Elementary Boosters (WEB) provided Rice Krisple treats: Heading the event was Claudia Koeber; Elementary Media Specialist:

### **Allen News**

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

COMMUNITY CLUB The Allen Community Club met for its regular dinner and meeting at the Village Inn on Nov. 16 with 20 members present.

Committees reported on Allen Community Club activities: The Halloween party was successful with 40 children parading uptown in costume and participating in games and enjoying treats on Oct. 31.

Work continues on plans for the Dec. 19 Christmas drawing. Santa will arrive in town at 1 p.m. and the drawing will be held beginning at 2 Businesses and individuals who wish to give away prizes during the drawing must have names of the winners and list of prizes to Village Clerk Jean Rahn by Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Other activities on Dec. 19 in Allen include the St. Paul Lutheran Church bake sale and coffee/rolls at the Village Inn from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m and the Dixon County Historical Society sandwich and pie fund raiser at the Senior Citizen Center over the noon time.

Plans are complete for the Nov. 29 "beginning of the Christmas sea-son in Allen." The gazebo is decorated and has the lights on, Everyone is invited to assemble at the gazebo at 7 p.m. on Sunday, 29 for special activities Nov planned by the Allen Community Club. Then all will go inside the firehall for a Christmas carol sing-along and refreshments.

All attending are asked to bring one dozen cookies. Drinks will be provided by the Allen Community Club: A greenery swag-donated by the Allen Consolidated School's Student Council will also be given away that evening. It was decided to skip the December meeting and meet again in January with election of officers for the upcoming year. COMMUNITY LIGHTING

Everyone is invited to the second-Annual Fun-night to begin the Christmas season in Allen by attending the gazebo lighting and christmas sing-along.

It will be at Heritage Parkeat 7 p.m. on Nov. 29. Plans are that all the Christmas decorations in Allen will be lit that evening, and people are asked to light up their own Christmas lights at home to "Kick off" the Christmas season.

Following the lighting and singing, refreshments will be served.

The Allen Community Club will provide the coffee and hot chocolate Those who attend are asked to bring one dozen cookies or bars per

family. A greenery swag donated by the Allen Consolidated School's Student Council will also be given away that evening. The public is invited to attend and begin the Christmas sea son by enjoying this family event in Allen

ALL CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED The All-Conference teams were announced for the volleyball and football teams. In volleyball, Stacey Martinson, and Melissa Wilmes made All-Conference and Teresa Marks made Honorable Mention.

In football, four guys made the flonorable Mention numbers. They were B.J. Gotch, Kenneth Rahn, Richie Lämprecht, and Micky Oldenkamp. Congratulations are extended OUIZ BOWL

A number of students traveled to Wayne to participate in the Lewis and Clark Conference Academic Contest at Wayne State College on Monday, Nov. 16. The freshmansophomore team consisted of Elizabeth Bock, Brett Keitges, Melissa Wilmes, Sarah Sweeney and Danielle Bertrand. They received two'wins and two losses

The junior-senior team was made Carrie Geiger, B.J. Gotch, up o Stacy Martinson, Jessica Bock, Richie Lamprecht, Jeremiah Stehlow, and Ken Rahn. They also had two wins and two losses

FORMER GRADUATE DIES

Mrs. Eulalie Maxim of St. Claire Shores passed away Oct. 26 in St. Joseph's Mercy-Clinton Hospital at the age of 72

She was born on July 23, 1926 in Waukonda, SD., a daughter of the late Ezra and Alta (Hibison) Christensen. She was united in marriage with Dr. Edward S. Maxim, M.D. on March 17, 1951 in Lincoln

The couple settled in Bloomfield Township and moved to their present address in 1956. Lee worked in volunteer nursing at the Red Cross and the Health-O-Rama. She was a member and very active at the First United Methodist Church in Mount Clemen. She was active in gardening and an avid gotfer having a hole in one to her credit.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Edward S. Maxim, M.D. and two sons Dr. Bruce (Norma) Maxim of Northville and Christopher (Ellie) Maxim of Clinton Township.

Also surviving are four grandchildren: Myles, Benjamine, Katherine and Andrew and a brother. Wayn Christensen of Oklahoma and a sis-

ter, Rosemarie Bagley of California The funeral service was held on Oct. '30' at the First United Méthodist Church of Mount Clemens with Reverend Richard Andrus and Reverend Russell Stevens co-officiating Memorial contributions went to the Karmanos Cancer Institute or the Memorial Fund of the First United Methodist. Church of Mount Clemens.

ANNUAL BAZAAR The United Methodist Women of Dixon are having their Annual Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the townhall in Dixon. They will be serving Hot beefs, salad, and pie from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is invited

SENIOR CENTER

Menu not available at this time. Tuesday, Dec. 1: Council meets āt 8 a.m

Wednesday, Dec. 2: Ladies Cards Friday, Dec. 4; Month's Birthday

Party COMMUNITY EVENTS Wednesday, Dec. 2: Yearbook sales out of town for Annual Staff; Kid's Club after school; Serendipity Group meets at 7 pm.; Ladies cards at Senior Center

Thursday, Dec. 3; Annual Christmas Coffee at Security National Bank, 9-3; Driver's License Tests at Ponca, 9-12 and 1-4; Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls/ Varsity Boys Basketball, here Vs Coleridge at 6:15

Saturday; Dec. 5: Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls at Wakefield, 6:15 p.m.; 5th and 6th Grade Basketball practice, 3-5 p.m.; Dixon's UNW Annual Bazaar, 11-1, Dixon Hall

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outstanding and among the best applications he has seen in his experlence in Kansas and Nebraska as a Main Street Director. The Wayne committee took six months to put the application to-gether. The group met regularly at 7 a.m. on Thursday mornings. All committee members cor tributed to the writing of the ap-plication. The application was judged by a committee and

ored 89.5 points out of a possi ble 100 points Sewell said that he had only

seen one application in his experi-ence the scored higher. Reggie Yates, the organizing committee chair, said, "Our work has just begun. We need to examine possible sources of funding and fund raising, we need to hire a program manager and get the program manager trained and we



need to organize committees in the four program areas. Organization, Promotion, Design and Economic Restructuring-

> Lied Main Street will provide the training for the manager as well as committee members. As soon as a manager is hired, the manger will be sent to a national training site for training. Local board and committee members will be trained in Wayne

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 26, 1998

Sewell is working on a two day program to be held in town in late January or early February. He an-ticipates that a half day will be given to each of the four program areas and he encourages commu nity people to attend any or all the sessions even if they are not on the committee or board. Sewell feels that this will help community members to better understand the program and what

## Winners

Winners in the Wayne Herald Circulation Contest held recently include Jeannie Lindsay, left, (\$150) and Kelly Hansen, right (\$50). Not pictured left, was the \$100 winner, Opal Wriedt. Names of all those who subscribed to the Wayne Herald during the month of October were entered in the drawing.

the local Wayne Main Street Program is attempting to accom olish.

The Main Street Program is a national program with 43 status participating. The program is open to communities under 50,000 population and designed to help the communities help themselves by making their downtown areas more attractive and economically viable

Main Street does not provide money for the local operation of the program but they do provide the expertise and technical help the and guidance so that each Main Street Program can help themselves.

Persons interested in knowing more about the program are en-couraged to visit with Reggie Yates at the Edward Jones office in downtown Wayne



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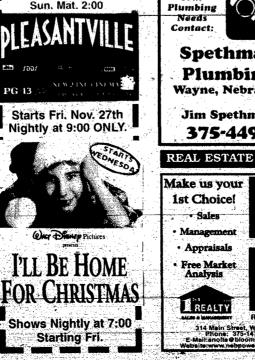
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#### **Attorney General** Don Stenberg

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#### **GUIDELINES FOR HOLIDAY GIVING Beware of Bogus Charities**

Nearly 40 percent of the year's charitable donations are made during the months of November and December. Attorney General Don Simber today unged Nebrat's continuers to bolicity of the base Stenberg today urged Nebraska consumers to beware of high-pressure appeals on behalf of charities that take advantage of our goodwill.

Consumers, should be aware that not all groups presenting themselves as charities are legitimate. Some organizations use names that sound similar to our favorite charities with the intent to deceive givers - others may misrepresent what your donation will be used for. The Nebraska Attomey General's Office suggests that bet pedging your financial gift to a charitable organization that you consider the following:

KNOW WHO YOU ARE GIVING TO With so many promoters and charities asking for contributions. It is easy to confuse one charity with another Always ask the charity for the mplete name and address of their organization. A Nebraska address the charity does not necessarily mean the charity is Nebraska based, or that your contribution will be used locally. Contributions addressed to a post office box or suite number may be picked up and sent to another state. If you have questions about the legitimacy of a charity, check with the Attomey General's office, the local Better Business Bureau, or He National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, Dept. FT, New York, NY, 10003-3395, (212),929-6300. Be aware, however, there could still be problems with a charity - even without complaints on

FIND OUT HOW YOUR GIFT WILL BE USED

Do not assume that 100 percent of your contribution will go to the arttable cause. All charities have expenses in raising money charitable cause. Request information in writing on the charity's specific programs and services before you agree to a donation. Find out what percentage of the charity's annual income goes to programs and services, edministrative expenses; and fund raising activities. Be wary when less than 60% of your donation goes to programs and services, or more than 40% goes to fund raising

#### DON'T GIVE IN TO HIGH PRESSURE TELEPHONE APPEALS Be cautious of charities that harass you to contribute or use strong emotional appeals that may distort the charity's purpose. A reputable charity will welcome your questions and will be willing to send you a copy of the charity's annual report of financial statement. Never agree to mail a cash contribution, and consider sending your donation by check rather than giving a credit card number or bank account number to a telephone solicitor

This is the season when many of us want to share with others Make sure that your charitable donations go to a reputable charity that will use them wisely

For more information regarding charities and other consumer topics. Contact: The Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, foll-free 1-800-727-6432.

By Galla Gilliland

place at 2:30 p.m.

**Chamber Executive Director** 

It Up in Wayne and play the fourth annual Great Cash

Giveaway! Starting Saturday, Nov. 28, Chamber Bucks will be awarded to lucky winners whose

numbers are drawn at 11:30 a.m.

and 2:30 p.m. On the final Saturday, Dec. 19, one drawing for \$1,000 will take

This is how the promotion

works. Up to three numbers will be

drawn at each drawing. For those ticket holders not present in a

## Capitol News ----

By Ed Howard tatehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Let the games begin. Members of the Legislature hardly made it through the first round of coffee and rolls at their issues symposium this year before the office of the Legislative Fiscal Analyst served up a reality sand-

The state has enough money to reimburse local governments for some of the revenue they will fose due to the legislatively-imposed limits on local property

taxes. That's the good news The other news is that, unless the lawmakers want to go down the budget-cutting route, the state collers might not be able to withstand a continuation of the current sales tax level. That's another way of saying that lawmakers may have to cut the budget or sales tax-revert to a highe of the

The legislative numbers crunchers says it looks like the lawmakers will have to cough up \$84 million to replace the revenue that will be lost to school districts. under the new property tax lids; That means choices have to be made on speciality increased

Legislative leaders said there was no need to adopt policy positions before the inicameral con-

venes in Januarsy Interestingly, 11. Gov elect Dave Maurstad said the administration of Gov.-elect Mike Johanns: has a definitive position on the issuet That is: Johanns campaigned on the theme that he wanted to keep the state sales tax rate at 4.5 percent, the level at which Tawmakers put it earlier this year. In July, it could revert to 5 percent

Johanns was out of town. Maurstad's commont was interesting because the usual scenario in such a case; in any state, would -be for the number two guy in the administration to say something general, rather than specific. Something the The new administration will look at these numbers and take appropriate action when

Not Maurstad. He flat out re minded dolks, that, Johanns, cam gaigned on a platform that fea-This desire to lower taxes

something hardly consistently with letting the sales tax revert to a higher level.

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It's also interesting because it will remind those in the Capitol-with institutional memory (there, are about a dozen left, I think) that former Gov. Charles Thone faced a comparable situation once, and it led to him getting his political head handled to him on a political head handed to him on a platter.

Remember when then President Ronald Reagan did that federal tax cut thing?

Remember that, in those days Nebraska's income tax rate was tied to the federal rate.

So, Thone had virtually no choice other than to see the Nebraska tax rate adjusted upward not to increase the state's revenue, but simply to keep it even.

It was not, not, not a tax increase, in reality.

But it was, was, was a tax in-crease in the eyes of those who figured that, if the leds can re-

duce tax revenues, so can the state. It was especially tough for

Thone, politically, because his own party was in the White House, he was a personal friend of Reagan's, and he couldn't do the usual po-litical thing, which would have been to bash the national party whose policies led to Nebraska being in a jam:

It also proved the reality of one of every chief executive's frustrations

That is, people don't stop and think that a governor, by himself, can't raise taxes. It takes a legislative majority, at the minimum. The Legislature boosted the state in come tax rate back then because the state had to have the revenue to fund government programs.

No matter. Thône took the hit. Of course; there is also the theory that such situations are fair play. Covernors, like presidents, take credit when the economy is good and when taxes can be lowered. Why then, under this theory, should they not take a beating when things go the other way?

Let the games begin If the Johanns folk took a le from Charley Thone, they put that knowledge to practical use through Maurstad's statement, which came after the latest Nebraska budget analysis was issued:

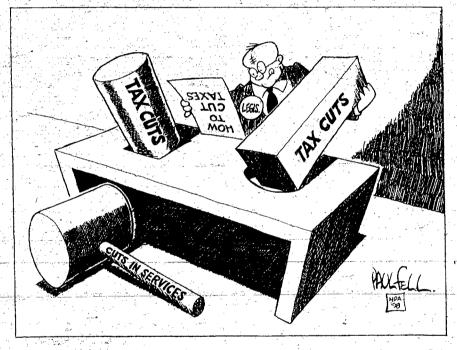
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"The concerns of those that might interpret the information mittee, that this means a tax cut is no longer leasible, are misunder-standing- the-governor-elect's commitment to lower taxes, Maurstad told the Lincoln Journal Star.

He also noted that. "The gov-ernor elect campaigned from day one on the commitment to lowe taxes for Nebraska families and businesses.

variation on the now famous "read my lips" pronouncement of a for mer president

If, you weren't listening to Maurstad you may have missed the first pitch of the 1999 season, So, was it a strike, or what?



#### Strategies to use for economic development Letters\_\_\_\_ Thanks goes out

Dear Editor, A big THANK YOU to the par-A big HHANK YOU to the par-ents, students and staff at Wayne-Carroll Elementary. Schools for making. Children's Book Week (Nov. 16-20) such a great-success! Over-115 students go caught-reading during the evening of this special week. On Friday the stu-dents and the dents and staff came dressed as fun book characters.

Special thanks to the WEB group for providing the Rice Krispie Bars and to Dairy Queen, Runza and Tacos & More for all the great coupons.

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If, for instance, there are three \$25 winners at one drawing, the balance of the \$500, or \$425, would automatically roll into the next drawing. This new twist has the potential to create some real excitement! I hope readers will accept tickets and play the game - to win at least \$15 - or a lot morel

Last week Elisted a number of economic development job creation goals and priorities. What

are some strategies to\* achieve these goals. It is no longer enough for economic development programs to create more jobs for their community. The jobs created must service the broad needs of the community and its residents as well.

To increase employment opportunities, several strategies can be used. First, target the creation or retention of basic industry jobs at firms producing goods or ser-vices that are exported outside the local labor market. Target the creation or retention of jobs at firms producing goods and services

for the region that would normally be provided from outside the region (import substitution).

Build upon local economic syn ergies by supporting firms and in-dustries that draw heavily upon produced goods and services as inputs for their production process, and/or act as suppliers for other local industries. Be prepared to as sist retain firms, when they fill a critical strategic gap in the local marketplace and create no direct competition for existing local firms

Another goal is to target jobs to residents' needs and gualifica-

on the special needs and oppor-tunities of individuals moving from welfare to work under recently enacted welfare reform legislation:

tions. As far as strategy goes,

Be particularly sensitive to the special needs of disadvantaged residents seeking employment: opportunities. Target quality white and pink collar jobs for women in response to low female participa-tion rates in non-metro areas. Encourage the development and expansion of firms and industries utilizing vocational training and academic majors provided at the region's colleges and universities.

Genealogy corner By Maureen M. Lee.

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the most searched sources for genealogical information, and for good reason; there is probably no other single source that provides as much information on individuals and entire families.

The First Census of the United States was taken in 1790 as a result of a Constitutional provision. The Constitution of the United States reads, "Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included with this Union, according to their respective numbers...The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct (Article 1, Section 2).

These several dozen words, written by our forefathers over 200 years ago; have allowed historians and genealogists, amateur and professional, to document the move ments, and very lives, of persons and families.

Since 1790, a census has been taken every ten years. The federal

hold, but did categorize all persons in the home by age and sex. While this information is limited, it is still a valuable tool for genealogical research.

The 1850 federal census was the first enumeration that listed by name all persons residing in the home. Husband, wife, children, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephew, in-laws, servants, laborers and borders, each person, no matter the relationship, was listed. A significant and invaluable addition to the federal census record.

Currently, researchers have access to the 1790-1920 federal census schedules. The government, in an effort to protect privacy, has placed a 72-year "wait" on federal census records. At the time the "wait" was enacted, the life expectency of an years individual was .72 Accordingly, the 1930 federal cen-

sus schedule will be made public in 2002. Be aware that personal information from later federal census schedules can be obtained, but it is usually limited to legal representa-

While conducting research you will eventually learn that the most of the 1890 federal census schedules do not exist. A fire in 1921 destroyed nearly all of the census. While not all the records were destroyed, most were so badly damaged that Congress authorized their disposal. The surviving schedules are available on microfilm, but comprise only three rolls. The fragmented pieces include schedules from Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio; South Dakota, Texas and Washington D.C. and only cover a few counties, precincts or streets.

Information found on federal census schedules varies from census year to census year. Commonly asked questions include surname, given name, relationship to the head of household, age, sex, race, place of birth and the place of birth for the father and mother. Some federal census schedules asked questions related to occupation, citizenship, handicaps, real estate owned, military duty and criminal records.

Archives microfilm rental program. Patrons may place an order for census microfilm by providing the year and the county and state they desire, for example; 1880 Jackson County, West Virginia. It takes approximately 4-6 weeks to receive the roll. Once it is received by the library, the patron pays the rental fee (usually about \$3). While the film cannot leave the library (who has a microfilm reader and printer at home anyway?) it can be used at the library for about six weeks. It is then returned to the National Archives.

The Wayne Public Library is now

participating

in the National

Federal census schedules can, and often do, provide a wealth of information, some of which is not contained in any other source documents. No family history is complete without the research of the federal census schedules.

Genealogy Corner appears in the Wayne Herald the last Thursday of each month. Readers are encouraged to submit their genealogy-related questions to the writer in care of the Herald for appearance in a future col-8.5K . 20 umn.

Wildcats win Quad Classic **By Kevin Peterson** 

Of the Herald.

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Wayne State got an MVP type of performance from senior guard Tyler Johnson as the Wildcats won the second annual Quad States Classic, this year hosted by Wayne. WSC had to face the toughest schedule of the four teams as they played North Central Conference teams Morningside and South Dakota while the the Mustangs and Coyotes played Minnesota-Morris in their respective other game.

"That's the way it will always be because we play Morris twice during the season so we won't see them in a tournament like this, WSC coach Greg McDermott said.

The 'Cats' defeated Morningside, 82-75 on Friday with the final score really not indicative of how the game was played.

The winners maintained a double-digit lead through most of the second half before the Mustangs hit four, three-pointers in the final seven minutes.

"Our defensive effort was excelfent in both our games," McDermott said. "We're getting out of the shoot on defense right away this season.

The Wildcats mentor said the defensive play of Jon Dolliver and Nathan Mulder on Morningside's Tim West, a first-team all North Central Conference player was outstanding,

Offensively, Tyler Johnson ripped the Mustangs for 31 points including 18 in the opening half.

Tyler is very tough to guard with one person," McDermott said. "He's going a very good job of dishing to the open man when he gets doubled and if he doesn't get doubled, there's a good chance he'll make you pay:

McDermott said he was also very pleased with the performance of Jason Herlitzke and Matt VanVoorst. Those guys are playing very hard and they're getting to the foul line," McDermott added.

The 'Cats had four players in double figures against the Mustangs. Besides Johnson's 31 points Brad Joens tossed in 13 with Jon Dolliver adding 11 and Matt VanVoorst, 10. lason Herlitzke was close to double

figures with nine points. Both teams finished with 41 rebounds with VanVoorst and Eric Henderson each garnering six caroms to lead WSC. WSC committed 14 turnovers and forced 19. Johnson dished out nine assists and Jason Diaz blocked two shots: VanVoorst led the team with three steals.

Johnson's career high, incidentally, was 33 points against Denver last February.

DEFENSE CONTINUED to be the key on Saturday as the 'Cats defeated a very sound USD team, 75-59 to improve to 3-1 on the season.

USD came right out and fired a three-pointer and led 5-2 before WSC took over.

The 'Cats held the Coyotes to under 10 points for the first nine minutes of the game.

WSC went on a 12-3 run to lead 19-10. Ion Dolliver sparked the run with a lay-up and a three-pointer on back-to-back possessions.

USD would cut the gap to four at 19-15 but that's as close as the visitors would get the rest of the night. WSC closed out the first half with 14-6 run to lead by a dozen at 33-

21 The lead would fall below 10 points just once in the second half at 58-50 before WSC went on a 17-9 run to close out the game;

"Once again the key was stopping another all-conference player in Nathan Blessen," McDermott said. "Lithought Jon Dolliver and Nathan Mulder did another great job of playing defense on a prolific scorer

McDermott said he wasn't all that concerned about playing the likes of a Morningside and USD team on back-to-back days but it's something the 'Cats aren't accustomed to as of yet.

Not being in a conference we don't play that many back-to-back nights," McDermott said...."Of

course that will all change next season when we're in the Northern Sun Conference." Once again Johnson led the WSC

The Wayne

coring attack with 26 points with 18 coming in the second half. Jon Dolliver added 13 points with

Jason Herlitzke and Brad Joens netting 10 each

The aggressive Wildcats out-muscled USD, 35-22 on the boards with Eric Henderson leading the way seven rebounds while Jason Diaz hauled down six.

Henderson and Johnson eachdished out four assists.

"I thought our student section was awesome," McDermott said. "That's what home court advantage is all about. The crowd is like having a sixth starter on the floor."

WSC's wins weren't to be celebrated for very long as work continues on Tyler Johnson's knee.

against USD and he underwent an MRI early in the week but results won't be known until after the trip

ule doesn't get any softer either as the 'Cats play at Wayne State, Michigan on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. central time before McDermott butts heads with little brother Marty on Friday as the 'Cats. play Lake Superior State, where Marty is the bead coach with a 6:30

Unofficially, it's the only brother versus brother combination at head coach in Division II. Both games can be heard on KWPN FM 107.9:

The 'Cats next home game is Wednesday against another strong North Central Conference team in Augustana.

"We'll need that sixth man from the crowd again," McDermott said. SThat will be a very tough game as will the two we'll play this week in Michigan

incidentally, the players will be treated to a Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, The team will be staying at the Rose City Express in Windsor, Ontario.

IN OTHER CONTESTS at the Quad States Classic the Coyotes blasted Minnesota-Morris, 90-59 as Nathan Blessen poured in 23 points with Jason Barrow adding 14. Jeremy Kudera and Joey James added 13 apiece and Eric Hickenbottom tallied 11.

Morningside also man-handled Morris, 100-52 as Matt Drevo paced the Mustangs with 23 points with Lance Musick adding 16 and Shawn Timm, 13. Tim West was also in double figures with 11 points?

WSC, 82—Morningside, 75. WSC: Tyler Johnson, 31; Brad Joens, 13; Jon Dolliver, 11; Matt VanVoorst, 10; Jason Herlitzke, 9; Rory Williams, 6; Nathan Mulder, 2. FG's: 28-59-47%; FT's: 22-33-66%. Morningside: Shawn Timm; 16; Matt Drevo, 12; John Barber, 12; Tim West, 8; Seth Madole, 7; Brent Horsley, 6; Lance Musick, 6; Robert Wooten, 5; P.J. Hogan, 3. FG's: 27-70-38%; FT's: 9-12-75%.

WSC, 75-USD, 59. WSC: Tyler Johnson, 26; Jon Dolliver, 13; Jason Herlitzke, 10; Brad Joens, 10; Matt VanVoorst, 8;



Wayne State's Eric Henderson (40) and Matt VanVoorst (55) battle for a loose ball during the Cats contest with South Dakota last Saturday night. WSC swept the Quad States Classic by defeating both Marningside and South Dakota on back-to-back nights.

Eric Henderson, 2; Rory Williams; 2; Jason Diaz, 2; Nathan Mulder, 2. FG's: 24-46-52%; FT's: 21-24-87%. TEAM RECORD: 3-1.

USD: Nathan Blessen, 16; Jeremy Kudera, 13; Ben Ries, 13; Anestis Tsakalidis, 7; Jason Barrow, 5; Kory Petzenhauser, 4; Joey James, 1: FG's: 20-53-37%; FT's: 13-17-76%.

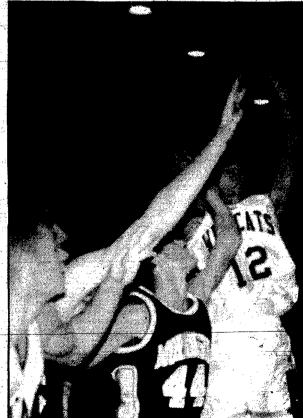
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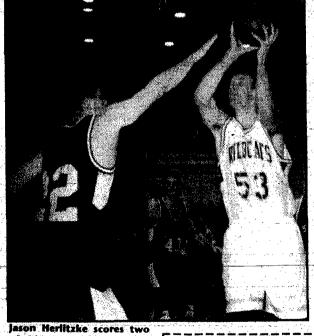
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Morris: Brady Andel, 13; Eric Beckmann, 12; Marquis Watts, 11; Brent Frikken, 10; Garrett Lamppa, 3; Derrick Irons, 2; Sean Severson, 2; Doug Benson, 2; Justin Kassulke, 2; Jes Switras, 2. FG's: 25-60-41%;-FT's: 7-11-63%.

Morningside, 100-Morris, 52. Morningside: Matt Drevo, 23; Lance Musick, 16; Shawn Timm, 13; Tim West, 11; Robert Wooten, 8; Jay Menke, 6; John Barber, 5; Brent Horsley, 5; Seth Madole, 4; Jason Van Meeteren, 4; P.J. Hogan, 3; Cory Watson, 2. FG's: 35-77-45%; FT's: 20-38-71%.

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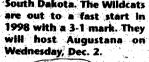
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Augustana (S.D.) 7:00 p.m. Nebraska, Omaha 7:00 p.m. Mankato State 7:00 p.m. Rockford (IL) 7:00 p.m. St. Francis (IL) 2:30 p.m. TBA

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## Rollins (Fla.) St. Leo (Fla.)

#### Switras, 2; Jeff Harmsen, 2; Ryan Jepma, 1. FG's: 15-47-32%; FT's: 21-36-58%.

Rory Williams shoots over the out-stretched arms of Morningside defenders during Friday's seven-point win



## It's Hammertime

The 1998 Nebraska Bush Pullers Association was successful for Gerald, Mark and Bow Otta along with Aaron Woehler as they placed third in the 6000-pound class and 7200 pound class in total points for the season

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State. Last Saturday the 'Cats lost to the \$16.95 INCLUDES SHIPPING CHARGES Jennies in the second game of the

University Inn Jennies Classic. This time however, the 'Cats fell by just eight points, 63-55. Despite the 18-point swing from a year-ago Wayne State women's coach Ryun Williams said a loss is a loss.

A year ago the Wayne State

women's basketball team dropped a

66-40 decision to Central Missouri

By Kevin Peterson

Of the Herald

"In no way shape or form do we consider this a moral victory Williams said. "We're disappointed ve didn't win the contest. We put ourselves in the position to win but couple crucial turnovers in the final minutes hurt.

Cats are limiting their mistakes but they need greater consistency down the stretch.

WSC trailed the host team by just four points at the half, 34-30 and was out-scored by a 29-25 margin in the second stanza.

Erin Aakre led the 'Cats in scoring with 12 points while Kellie Schenk added nine and Katle Sperling, eight

The Jennies kept a close eye on WSC's leading scorer Stef Sjuts, holding her to just four points 18

'Cats committed

turnovers while Central Missouri had 12 and WSC out-rebounded the Jennies by a 35-30 margin.

Schenk and Sperling led WSC on the boards with seven caroms each. In day one of the tournament, WSC defeated Missouri Southern State 69-56 The winners sprinted to a 34-22

halftime lead and virtually never looked back. Megan Murphy came off the bench to spark the Cats with 14 points, six rebounds, three assists

and no turnovers. "There's no doubt we could have been a little sharper against Missouri Southern," Williams said. "We had 21 turnovers and forced 25. I was very pleased with our defensive intensity but we did have too many fouls. However, the fouls were caused by being aggressive which I can't fault."

Ami Pendry finished in double figures with 10 points with Stef Sjuts and Katle Sperling each scoring nine. Kellie Schenk was 2-2 from three-point range and finished with eight points.

The 'Cats also won the battle of the boards, 34-26 as Murphy led the way with six rebounds.

Kellie Schenk and Erin Aakre were named to the All-Tournament team for their performance over the

weekend. Aakre dished out a team-high

## Wayne State crowd support fan-tastic

No, not that the Wayne State men's basketball team is off to a 3-1 start with a pair of victories over North Central Conference squads in Morningside and South Dakota. That's impressive enough.

I'm talking about the awesome home court advantage the 'Cats got to take advantage of during last weekend's Quad States Classic

The Wayne State student section should be commended for their performance during Friday and Saturday's contests because they definitely had a part in the 'Cats vic-

tage means. Having the home crowd give you that lift down-the stretch when the game is on the fine and having them ride the opposition to the point of doubting themselves

Rice Auditorium that reads: Welcome to the Wildcats Den. Home of the Sixth Man. Last week we wrote of how tough

State's Foster Arena. It's very comparable to WSC's

some advantage at home for the

The bottom line is putting a product on the floor that will entice people to come out and watch and giving credit where credit is due, Greg McDermott and Rico Burkett have been Johnny-on-the-spot-in recruiting; coaching and even in the form of role models in leading the 'Cats into the 21st century

toughness, there are no gimmies.



WSC ladies 3-2 on season four assists and recorded four steals while committing just one turnover.

The 3-2 'Cats will play host to Simpson College on Saturday night—a team that defeated the 'Cats, 69-62 last season.

We're headed in the right direction in the way we're competing and playing hard but we won't be satisfied by staying close to our opponents," Williams added We're trying to instill a winning nentality. WSC, 69-Missouri Southern

State, 56.

## **Sports Briefs**

#### Lewis & Clark honors athletes

WAYNE-Several area players earned Lewis & Clark All-Conference honors in football and volleyball. On the football field for 11-man action, Wakefield's BJ Hansen, Matt Benson and Shaun Hammer earned firstteam status as did Winside's Steve Rabe, Ryan Krueger and Scott Marotz. Scott Wittler was an all-conference pick as a kicker.

Honorable mention honors went to Wakefield's Nick Larson, Tucker Greve, Kurt Thompson, Randy Hamilton, Kyle Keagle and Ross Gardner. Winside honorable mention recipients included Eric Vanosdall; Justin Bargstadt, Zeke Brummels and Jon Jaeger

Allen's Mickey Oldenkamp and BJ Gotch earned honorable mention status from the 8-man division.

The Clark All-Conference Volleyball Team included Winside freshman lulie tacobsen and lunior Shannon Bowers while Wakefield's Maggie Brownell was a first-team selection with Kristin Eaton, Annie Greve and Lisa Potter earning honorable mention.

In the Lewis, Division, Allen's Stacey Martinson and Melissa Wilmes were first-team picks with Teresa Marks claiming honorable mention.

#### Wildcat games to be aired this week

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's basketball games against Wayne State Michigan and Lake Superior State will be broadcast by KWPN FM 107.9 on Wednesday and Friday night.

Wednesday's contest with NCAA Division II's other Wayne State team will be at 6 p.m. with Friday's tilt with Lake Superior State at 6:30 p.m. The 3-1 Wildcats will have their hands full with the 2-0 Tartars of Wayne State in Michigan while Lake Superior State is coached by WSC coach Greg McDermott's brother Marty

#### Tyler Johnson earns award

WAYNE-Wayne State College senior point guard Tyler Johnson was named the Nebraska NCAA Division II Basketball Player of the Week for his performance during the 'Cats three-game stretch against North Central Conference opponents.

Johnson, the 6-2 leader of the 'Cats from Hebron, was the high scorer för WSC in an 80-75 setback at South Dakota State with 19 points. In WSC's 82-75 win over Morningside he scored 31 points and in the 75-59 win over South Dakota he poured in 26 points.

For the week Johnson was 23-50 from the field and 24-36 from the foul liné. He connected on six-of-eleven three-point attempts and dished out 21 assists.

## Junior high girls play Schuyler

WAYNE---The Wayne seventh grade girls basketball team split a twinbill in Schuyler last week. Kris Moore's team won a 29-7-decision in game one and lost a 15-11 decision in game two. In the first contest Mary Boehle led Wayne with 13 points and eight rebounds with Karissa Hochstein netting eight points and seven rebounds. Samantha King scored four points and Briana Theobald along with Leah Pickinpaugh added two apiece.

Game two had Lacey Wurdeman leading Wayne with five points with Rachael Robins adding four and Amy Kemp, two. Robins hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds with Wurdeman notching five.

The eighther and team swept Schuyler at home, 38-8 and 42-9. In game one Alassi Dunklau led the team with 16 points while Erin Jarvi scored 10 and Melissa Nissen, six. Amber Nelson added four and Katie Straight, two. Nissen had eight rebounds for coach Jill Niemann while Dunklau garnered five.

In game two the winners were led by Amy Harder with 11 points while Heather Zach and Amanda Munter had 10 each. Michelle Stoll tallied five points and Megan Summerfield, four while Ashley Loberg and Ashleigh Anikputa had one each.

Harder had a team-high seven rebounds while Stoll and Loberg had six apiece:

Youth Hoops Girls 5-6th Results:

Tigers, 35—Devils, 24 Tigers-D Jensen, Raveling, 6; R. Heithold, 4; A. Karel, 3; E. Mann, 2; M. Mitchell, 2; J. Johnson, 2. Devils-M. Weber, 14; J. Dickey, 6; M. Vanderweil, 4 2; J. Ruwe, 2

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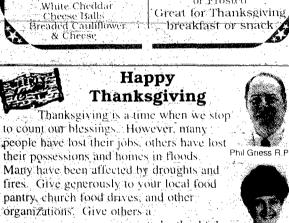
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WSC: Megan Murphy, 14; Ami Pendry, 10; Stef Sjuts; 9; Katie Sperling, 9; Kellie Schenk, 8; Erin Aakre, 7; Krista Bernadt, 6; Kristene Strait, 4; Holly Glas, 2. FG's: 23-51-45%; FT's: 18-29-62%; WSC, 55-Central Missouri

State, 63. WSC: Erin Aakre, 12: Kellie

henk, 9; Katie Sperling, 8; Krista Bernadt, 6; Megan Murphy, 6; Kristene Strait, 4; Stef Sjuts, 4; Holly Glas, 3; Ami Pendry, 3. FG's: 19-52-36%; FT's: 11-16-69%. TEAM RECORD: 3-2.





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That's what home court advan-

have been rich. I wouldn't mind seeing a banner

it was to play at South Dakota

home court, Rice Auditorium. With -the exception of a couple hiccups last season including a Hail Mary win by SDSU and a victory by Briar Cliff, the 'Cats have enjoyed an awe-

Whether or not the 'Cats will surpass that 20-win plateau for an unprecedented third straight season. yet to be seen. With a schedule that would most likely rank in the top 10 nation wide in the form of

Looking at the first four games the biggest difference on this year's

6-8 have done a super job of banging in the middle and being aggressive with the ball. Both have seen ample time ato the free throw line already and both are converting. There's not a whole lot to say

already been said but his play over the first four games has been nothing short of All-American status. Johnson, as well as the coaches,

student body and supporters of Wildcats basketball are anxiously awaiting the results of an MRI done on Johnson's knee early this week. Against USD last Saturday

Johnson was in a leg brace with the knee taped and all he could muster was 26 points. Of course the most important

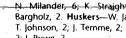
point guard from Hebron and we're all hoping for the best for his sake and for our own selfish sake

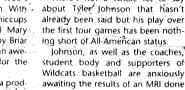
ing record the Wayne State women's volleyball team came on strong the last 16 matches of the season with an 11-5 record during that stretch.

seniors Renee Fuhr, Jessie Pontow, Amy Johnson, Brenda Blausey and Wayne's own Carrie Fink.

Boys 5-6th Results:

Bulls, 42-Huskers, 28 Bulls-B. Fink, 18; A. Munter, 12 N. Milander, 6; K. Straight, 4; D. Bargholz, 2. Huskers---W. Jarvi, 20; T. Johnson, 2; J. Temme, 2; S. Baier,





thing is the health of the senior

DESPITE FINISHING with a los-

The 'Cats will undoubtedly miss

erson team is the play of the big men in

**By: Kevin** 

Jason Herlitzke and Matt VanVoorst.

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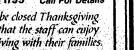


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Lady Huskers, 30-Racers, 4

Nets, 28-Stars, 18 Nets-D. Carroll, 8; A. Carroll, 6; T. Heithold, 6; K. Langenfeld, 4; B. Rubendall, 2; J. Brummond, 2. Stars-R. Jensen, 8; B. Wurdeman, 6; T. Gagner, 4.

Rasmussen, 6; C. Giese, 6; D. Carroll, 6; A. Daum, 2. Jayhawks-Jehle; 19; D. Heithold, 7; C. Stoltenberg, 2; D. Hurlbert, 2.

Bulls, 33-Wildcats, 31

Bulls A. Munter, 15; B. Fink, 14; D. Bargholz, 2; K. Straight, 2. Wildcats-W. Jarvi, 11; T. Johnson, 9; D. Berrie, 7; J. Elfers, 4.

## Winside News

**Dianne** Jaeger 402-286-4504 MODERN MRS.

Mary Lea Lage hosted the Nov 17 Modern Mrs. Club with Mrs. Al Thies as a guest.

Prizes went to Esther Carlson and Bev Voss. The next meeting will be a noon Christmas Dinner at Prenger's in Norfolk on Dec. 8. **JOLLY COUPLES** 

Clarence and Arlene Pfeiffer hosted the Nov. 17 Jolly Couples Club. Cards were played with prizes going to Lois Krueger and Art Rabe The next meeting will be on Dec. 15 at the Art Rabe home. BUSY BEES

Helen Holtgrew hosted the Nov. 18 Busy Bee's Club held at Bonnie Wylie's home.

trene Fork, vice president, called. the meeting to order and the group read the club collect.

Seven members answered roll call "What You Are Doing This of Thanksgiving or A Special Memory or One Past."

Ruby Ritze was in charge of entertainment and Chicken Foot-Domino's was played. Prizes went to Myrtle Nielsen and Helen Iones

The Christmas Dinner will be held at noon in Bonnie Wylie's home. A gift exchange will be held and secret pais revealed. SENIORS-

Nineteen Winside area Senior Citizens met on Nov. 16. Group #1 furnished the lunch.

The next meeting will be on-Monday, Nov. 30 at the Legion Hallat 2 p.m.

-All area: seniors are invited to attend.

held. The next meeting will be on Jan. 14 in the village auditorium at Wakefield News

Mrs Walter Hale 402-287-2728

WAKEFIELD PRODUCT PROMOTED The Entrepreneurship Glass and The Quilt Shop have combined efforts to promote a Wakefield The students visited The Pillow. Quilt Shop recently. Members of the class are Renee

Felt, Kätie Schwartz, Ross Gardner, Amber., Thomsen, Erica - Conner, Thao Tran, Maria Gomez, Matt Benson, Rich Dutton, Todd McQuistan, Josh Peterson, Tri Tran and Jay Wirth, Jennifer Goos is their instructor.

Two pillows have been designed by The Quilt Shop, one features a Trojan, Head and the other has "Wakefield" across it. The Trojan is a large 25-inch pillow and the other is a 12-inch square. Both are done in school colors.

The pillows are currently on display at The Quilt Shop at 301 Main Street in Wakefield and at The Bubble, the school store. Orders may be placed at either location. Orders to be received by Christmas should be placed by Dec. 1.

The pillows will be available throughout the year and the class will be receiving a commission on pillows sold.

#### Concord News Evelina Johnson 584-2495

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge met on Nov. 19 with Patti Mattes as hostess. Mae Reuter and Marge Rastede won high.

Mae Reuter will be hostess for the Dec. 10 meeting FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CLUB

The Friendly Neighbors Club met

on Nov. 16 at the Senior Center in Concord which was Guest Night: There were five quests and seven members present. Loretta LaRoche showed a movie on "Humor Your Stress.

A lunch of coffee, apple cider and bars was served.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party on Dec. 21 at the Senior Center in Concord CONCORDIA MEN IN MISSION

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CLUB

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Norma

Krueger.

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club (HLC) met on Nov, 17 and had a weigh-in only.

For more information call 286-

Workers at the Faith Regional

Brockmoller, and Lois

Health Service Guild from Winside

for Friday, Dec. 11 will be Bev Voss.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15 they will be

Six-members of the Winside

Library Foundation met on Nov. 12

with President Daisy Janke presid-

ing. The collection bin on Main Street

for aluminum cans has been

removed for the winter months;

however, the committee would still

appreciate donations of cans

People are to bag them up and drop

them off at the home of committee

member Barb Stenwall at 501 Miner

Street. The bin will be placed on

Several ideas for fund raisers were discussed including holding a

German Dinner again for next

March, Committee members are

still selling tickets on Beanie Babies.

The winners will be drawn on Dec.

No December meeting will be

ABLE TO SHOWCASE PRODUCTS

ing the festival

reviewed by a committee

Cabela's. Cabela's is a sports outfit-

ter, whose stores life-like displays

attract sightseers as well as retail

customers. Cabela's main store is at

Sydney, plus they have others in

Cabela's representative will be on

jury panel which will critique

products from GROW Nebraska's

second annual wholesale show, and

"This will be a fantastic opportu-

Nebraska and out of state.-

Artisans Gift Market

The Quilt Shop in Wakefield has

18 at a home basketball gåme

Main Street again next spring.

lean Rohlff and Erna Hoffman.

LIBRARY FOUNDATION

DECEMBER HOSPITAL GUILD

Dale and Ruth Jaeger hosted the Meetings are held every Tuesday Nov. 14 No Name Kard Klub with at Marian Iversen's at 5:30 p.m. three guests; Sharron Pint of Pierce HLC is a support group for losing and Bill and Joanne Billsbach of Norfolk weight in a healthy manner. Guests and new-members are always wel-

Thirteen point pitch was played with prizes going to Connie Oberle. Toni Schrant, Bill Billsbach, and Kurt Schrant.

NO NAME

The next meeting will be a Christmás Christmas supper at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. Cards will be played afterwards at the Bob Wacker home. CRAFT AND FOOD SHOW

Winside's annual winter craft and food show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28 in the village auditorium from -9-a.m. to 2 p.m. Beverages and food will be available all day including lunch items.

AUXILIARY. Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside met on Nov. 9 with one junior and 40

Senior members answering roll call. The meeting was called to order by President Beverly Neel with the members reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, singing the first verse of "Star "Spangled Banner," and the reciting the Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution.

Prayers were offered by Unit Chaplain Doris Marotz, Secretary Bonnie Wylie read the minutes of the October meeting and they were approved. The treasurer's report is provided in print on the ager da format. Hostesses for the evening were Audrey Quinn and Carol Rempfer.

nity for artisans and craftsmen to

get their products in front of a well

Rose Ann Janke, past Wayne County Auxiliary President, reported on the county meeting held at the Winside Legion Post on Oct. 18. There was a good turnout of members and a meal was catered by Claire Brogren.

Gertrude Guest . speaker Vahlkamp, a lifetime member of the Unit, provided an informative report of her recent trip to New Guinea for the 50th anniversary of missionaries to that land. Mrs. Vahlkamp had served as a missionary there in the

past The Unit was host to the annual Halloween Costume Parade at the Winside Auditorium on Oct. 31 with 55 children participating in preschool through 6th grade. Treat bags were provided to all the chill dren compliments of the Unit mem bers' donation. Discussion included expanding the event next year into a party rather than a competition and assistance will be sought through school or church groups to held with games, etc.

The Post is currently having sound proofing panels installed and the Unit voted to make a monetary donation to the expenses incurred The Unit voted to purchase four additional tables and three dozen chairs for the Post and is taking quotes at this time for the items.

The 1999 Hostess and Member Roster listings are now available. They will be available at the Unit meetings, thus saving on mailing

The Unit will host its annual Holiday Family Potluck Supper at the Legion Post on Sunday, Dec. 6,

before the trailer arrives.

mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Af & AM, 8 p.m

SCHOOL CALENDAR

p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Auxiliary executive, 2 p.m.

ment. The next Unit meeting will be on Jan. 11, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. with hostesses bing Adeline Anderson,

> Linda and Katie Barg, and Beverly During the winter months when the weather makes conditions too risky for a meeting, members are asked to please listen to area radio stations for cancellations.

with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. A

Christmas program will be present-

ed by Unit Chaplain Doris Marotz

and cards will provide entertain-

ment following the meal. Marilyn

Morse is in charge of the entertain-

SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Dec. 1: District one- act

at Laurel; Junior High Wrestling.

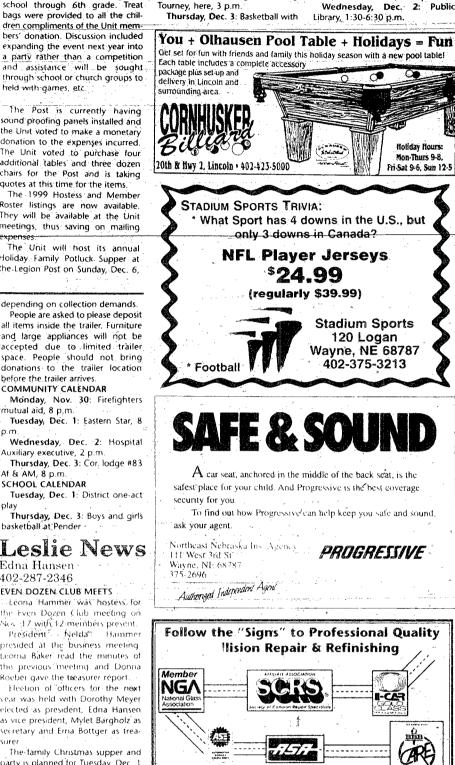
p.m.; Girls VS, 6:15; Boys VS, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4: Basketball with Wynot here- Boys Junior Varsity, 5; Girls VS, 6:15; Boys VS, 8

Saturday, Dec. 5: Creighton Wrestling, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28: Public Library,

Monday, Nov. 30: Public Library,

Tuesday, Dec. 1: Healthy Lifestyle



Erna Bottger and Edna Hansen hav-

with low. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 15 with Nelda Hammer as hostess with a potluck

GUESTS included Mr. and Mrs. Verl Carlson of Johnstown, Colo , Mr and Mrs. Art Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Tuesday, Dec. 1: District one-act Thursday, Dec. 3: Boys and girls basketball at Pender Leslie News Edna Hansen 402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS Léona 'Hammèr 'Wāš'' hostess, for the Even Dozen Club meeting on Nov. :17 with, 12 members present. President Nelda≅ Hammer presided at the business meeting Leoma Baker read the minutes of the previous "meeting and Donna-Roeber gave the treasurer report.

Election of officers for the next year was held with Dorothy Meyer elected as president, Edna Hansen as vice president, Mylet Bargholz as secretary and Erna Bottger as frea-

The family Christmas supper and party is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 6.30 p.m. at The Max in Wayne. Cards were entertainment with

ing high scores and Dartene Dolph

uncheon at 12:15 p.m. Coffee quests in the Bill Greve home on Friday evening following the Red Hen Theater presentation



sent. Fern Erickson opened the business meeting with, "Thank You

Items for the Food Pantry have been delivered and more is expected to be delivered later

A poinsettia will be acquired for Christmas services. Christmas cards are for sale in the church basement

Repair work was discussed. A monetary donation will be given to the Welcome House at Wayne State College

The Annual Advent Luncheon will be held on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the church

Deborah Circle had the atternoon program, and a Thanksgiving Hymn was sung by the group. Doris Nelson explained the topic,

established Nebraska company gained opportunities to showcase its Nebraska products. One will be Cabela's is looking for unique products to put in their expanding retail later this month during Norfolk's Holiday Rhapsody of Lights Festival. stated Janell Anderson, stores," Director of GROW Nebraska The shop's products have been chosen to be displayed at the Kris The Artisans Cift Market will be Kringle Market, an artisans fair durheld in Lincoln at the Cornhusker Hotel on lan. 31 and Feb 1

The fair and festival will be held GROW Nebraska is a non-profit märketing program for Nebraska on Nov. 27 and 28. The market will be located on the Northeast products and is sponsored by the Community College campus at the Central Plains Development Center. The program offers opportunities Lifelong Learning Center. To attend this event the shop had to submit for Nebraska Craftsmen to increase photos of their products to be their business

Artisans with unique Nebraska made products are encouraged to The Quilt Shop has also gained an call toll free 1-888-9632 for more opportunity, along with other information Nebraska' companies to show their **BLOOD BANK** products to the catalog buyers from

The Wakefield Community Blood Drive on Nov. 4 at the Legion Hall had 33 volunteers and collected 28 pints of blood.

Larry Soderberg became a six galdonor and Nancy Schulz lon reached the one gallon level:

Other donors were Javanah Bebee, Elizabeth Dutcher, Jean Fischer. lamie Hickson, Martin Oswald, Lynn-Jepsen, Valerie Bard, Gary Bennett, Lois Berns, Donna Boeckenhauer, Deann Dickens, Kristin Eaton, Thomas Eaton, Harley Greve, Mary Henderson, Bonnie Hoffman, Katie Hoffman, Terrence Hotfman, Kathy Johnson, Merie Krusemark, Ron Krusemark, James Nicholson, Terry Nicholson, Paul Park, Merlin Schulz, Weldon Schwarten, Greg Simpson, ...Kathy Skinner, Kenneth Thomsen, and John Torczon.

The next scheduled blood drive in Wakefield will be on Wednesday, Jan. 6

#### GOODWILL TRAILER

Goodwill Industries of Sioux City has developed an "Ambassador Program" which is designed to help communities collect and donate nolonger used items.

community wide drive in Wakefield has been scheduled for Dec. 1-7. All material to be donated should be brought to the Goodwill Industries collection trailer-located on the lot with the Recycling Tailer on East Third Street.

Allen, here, Girls Junior Varsity, 5

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Craft and Food Show in village auditorium from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m

1:30- 6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

Club, Marian Iversen, 5:30 p.m.

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Friday, Nov. 27: Open AA meet-ing, firehall, 8 p.m.

Mission met on Nov. 18 at the church with seven men present.

Ernest Swanson had the program Devotions, and showed a video on the Rescue Mission in Norfolk

A poinsettia will be bought for the church at Christmas.

Pastor Marburger served the lunch

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN ELCA Concordia Lutheran ELCA met on Nov. 19 at the church with 17 pre-

"Belonging, Becoming, Blessing with six members taking part. Evonne Magnuson gave, Devotions from Acts 46-42.

Others gave articles on The Mission of Ministries of ELCA Women. Thankoffering Boxes and monthly offering was given. The meeting closed with prayers and table blessing.

Evonne Magnuson, Doris Nelson, and Alyce Erwin served the lunch.



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## Snow removal season at Wayne State requires cautious drivers

Recent show fall announced furiously winter's approach and rein-forced Wayne State College snow removal plans with safety con-

"Safety is a major consideration." said Ralph Newell, director of the physical plant at Wayne State College. "Everyone should stay clear of snow removal equip ment. Don't pull out in front of them: They can't stop like a car. It takes snow equipment four or five times the distance to stop.'

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 26, 1998

People need to understand when crew members are working in snow plows or one of our tractors, it's hard for them to see

people or vehicles," Newell said. "If you see a snow-removal xe-hicle, make sure the operator sees Leave as much distance as possible. Use your lights or horn' to let the operator know you're around," Newell said.

Safety while operating snow

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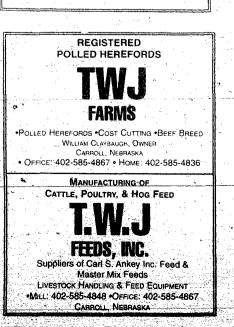
something Newell said he has stressed to his crew. "When it becomes unsafe, they

are instructed to stop and wait fo people or vehicles to move out of the way. The quicker we're able to get out and remove snow, the faster people will be able to get around in it," Newell said. "We're out there working for you. By giv-ing us room, we can serve you faster."

Additional snow removal equipment has been added this year. Newell said another dump truck and two vehicles for sidewalk snow removal have been ob-

Taking safety seriously and naintaining patience are two tips Newell said he considers important to make snow removal go smoother for everyone. Drivers and pedestrians should watch out for snow removal crews this season mainly in the early morning hours







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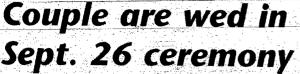
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Reeg and lason Wade Monk, both of Sloux City, Jowa, were married in a double ring ceremony on Sept. 26, 1998 at the Anderson Dance Pavillion in Sioux City,

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Organization and the second state ceremony way provided by guitarists felt. Heimquither, and Bruce Netsontol Lingoing

Matron el Honor was karen Mr Smath of Warne

Cheyenne, Wwos, David Barn-grover of Sioux City and Brad Thomas of Wayne. A reception was held at the North-Sloux City, N.D. Community 

Flowergirls were Cina M. Smith-

Wedding assistants were Bill H.

Smith of Wayne, Andrew Coers of

Chestnut III and Chauncey Monk Of Slotix City

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of Wayne and Megan Barngrover

of Sioux City.

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quests Audrey Harder of Allen, Janice Ditus of Chestnut, III and Marlene Witt of Lawton, Towa cut and

ved cite Mila Coel's and Dorothy Dittus, Both of Chestnut, III poured coffice and served punch, respectively

The couple is at nome in Sioux City; howa.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Winside High School and a 1992 graduate of Wasne State College helis a mircobiologist with Kind & Knox

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Heelan High School and is em ployed with United Building Cen-



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## Briefly Speaking

'Because We Care' luncheon planned AREA -The next "Because We Care" luncheon will be held Wed-

nesday, Dec. at Providence Medical Center. Featuring DR. Mark McCorkindale as guest speaker, this month's

topic is "Dealing with Stress Throughout the Year." These luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month at noon at PMC in the Education Room. Lunch is provided at a cost of \$2 per person. Each luncheon will conclude in time to allow those attending to return to work by 1 p.m. The public is invited, however,

seating is limited. Those attending are asked to make reservations by calling (402) 375-3800 before the day of the luncheon.

#### Merry Mixers make candles

first glasses they wore. Centrude Vahikamp lead the group in making candles. The remain

der of the afternaon was spert playing honeymoon bridge. The next meeting will be a holiday dinner, with husbands as

guests at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Papa Jug's in Wayne

## **UMW installs officers**

Wayne: United Methodist Women met Nov. 18. President Hallie Sherry conducted the meeting with 24 members present

Hallie presented two long-time members, Ruth Luhr and Bernice Lindsay with corsiges for missions. Shirlene Boeckenhauer, gave a report on the Christmas Fair which will be Saturday, Dec. 5. The UMW will purchase a poinsettia and two wire purchase a pointertia and two wreathes for the church and will-send a monetury giff to the Open Door Mission in Omaha and to Epworth Village in York.

Joy Ceturian donated a scart for the plano and two crocheted items to the Christmas Fair and Bernice Lindsay donated many crocheted hot pads for the Christmas Eair.

Installation of 1999 UNIW officers was conducted by Doris Stipp, They include, Hallie Sherry, president; Joyce Niemann, Vice presi-dent; Jociell Bull, secretary; Doris Stipp, treasurer; Donna Shufelt, spiritual growth; Marjone Porter,

Education and Interpretation; Mona Claybaugh, Social Action; Rose Sedivy; Membership and Outreach; Sue Schroeder, Program Resources; Helen, Rose, Verna Reces; "Kathleen: Kemp and Marjorie Summers, Nominations; Gary Main Clergy; Norma Ehlers, Communications and Verna Mae Creamer, Refreshment chair. The program was "World Thank

Offering and to be in Mission" presented by Marjorie Porter who was assisted by Norma Ehlers, Connie Webber and Mona Claybaugh. Hallie Sherry had devotions.

Prayer concerns were for Dola Hussman, Genevieve Craig, Gladys Gilbert and Marci Kudrna: A noon luncheon was catered by Joyce Nielmann, Hostesses were

Pauline Merchant and Connie Webber. The next meting will be Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring cookies to share with the

## Grace Ladies hold meeting

'shut-in's

Thirty-three members and Pastor Brian Bohn attended the Nov. 11 meeting, of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, Pastor Bohn have a lesson from the Quarterly. The Care Center Committee

had visited and served sandwiches on Oct. 20 at the Care Center.. Seven ladies made seven quilts is month. 'On Oct. 22 they

packed 41 quilts with seven given to Haven House, 19 to Lutheran World Relief, eight to Rescue Mission, five to Orphan Grain Train, and two to the church youth group

Gifts were handed out by Joann Temme for the confirmation Secret Pals, Esther Baker-will write the Vicar this month. The cookie walk will be held on

Dec. T2 at the Student Center and the public is welcome to attend.

held at noon on Dec. 9 with Anita Sandahl Keyes as Guest Speaker. Everyone is encouraged to bring a guest

annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Student Center on Nov. 22. A unanimous vote was taken to

retain all of the current officers for 1999 with Delores Utecht as President, Bev, Hansen at, Vice President, Mary Janke as second Vice President, Mily Thomsen as Secretary, Debla, Morlok as Treasurer, Repata Anderson as Christian Growth Helper and Esther Rinder in Mission Service Esther Brader in Mission Service. Honored for November birth-days were BarBara Greve, Kathy

Wiser and Elsie Echtenkamp;.... . On the committee for the Dec. 9 Christmas Luncheon are Bev

Hansen, Milly Thomsen, Leora Austin, Mary Janke and Ruth Victor

#### Local to perform in upcoming Lincoln concert

Tammy Teach of Wayne, who plays alto saxophone and is a member of the Nebraska Weslevan Symphonic Band, will perform with the group during a concert on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The performance, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium, located in the Rogers Center for arts, 50th Street and Fine Huntington enue in Lincolr

## **World Community Day** service was held Nov. 6

Wayne United Church Women met Nov. 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church for World Community Day. This years theme, "The World Within Our Neighborhoods" provided an opportunity to look be-yond the immediate neighbor-hood to help all understand the ways that God is moving and transforming lives all over the

The Wayne

world "The service enablenged those in attendance to build briddes and embrace the multi-cultural and in tra-cultural Tamilies in the commu-

There were 50 women present to hear the program

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The special offerings from local churches, United Presbyterian, Our Savior Lutheran, United Methodist, St. Mary's Catholic and First Bap tist, will be sent to Clobal Missions to support the Christian ministry of -love and understanding for all neighbors in the universe. The regular offering taken dur-ing allie incelling supports the

stry in Wayne The annual World Day of Prayer

service will be held March 5, 1999. at the United Methodist Church.

of the church. Committees are: Kitchen-Alice, Roeber and Hazel

Hank; Dining room-Brenda Handrich and Nila Schuttler;

Program Beverty Ruwe and Neva

The following afficers were relected to serve for the coming year: President-Nila Schuttler; Vice

President- Bonnie Nelson; Secretary- Beverly Ruwe;

Committees for December are:

Serving will be potluck; visiting-Alice Roeber and Marci Roeber;

Cleaning and Communionware-Keila Olson, Judy Echtenkamp, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Kartene

The birthday song honored Berniece Rewinkel and Alta Meyer.

The meeting closed with the

Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Hostesses were Neva Echtenkamp

and Dorothy Meyer

Treasurer- Mrs. Lloyd Roeber,

Ruwe;

## Immanuel meets Nov. 19

Echtenkamp.

Meyer

Eastern Star elects officers.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield met on Nov. 19 at the church. Pastor Brian Handrich led the Bible. Study on Mary of Magdala" as the third part of "Women of the Word" closing with the singing of "For All. They Saints, O Lord."

Nila Schuttler welcomed guest Ruth Victör, 13 members and Pastor Brian. She also gave a reading and presided at the busi-

ness meeting. Nila gave the visit-ing committee report. Christmas gifts will be pur-chased for a resident at the Wakefield Care Center and the Wayne Care Center. Monetary donations will be sent to the Lutheran, Old People's Home, Bethesda Lütheran Home, Dakota Boy's Ranch and the Lutheran School For the Deaf

The Christmas luncheon will be held at noon on Dec. 17 with guests invited including members

with installation to be held Wayne Chapter #194 Order.of the Eastern Star met Nov. 9 with Worthy Matron Marilyn Carbatt conducting the meeting.

Bette Ream was pro tem tor a Star-Point. Election of officers took place with installation to be held in Jan

uary. The charter was draped in memory of Walter Moeller.

memory of Walter Moeller. Shirley Eletcher, was refresh-ment chairman for the meeting.

Marilyn Carhart will be in harge of refreshments at the charge of next-regula – eeting which will be Monday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

## **New Arrivals**

BRAUN - Michael and Kristy Braun of Winside, a son, Wesley Michael, 6 lbs. 11 oz.; born Nov. 13, 1998. Grandparents are Bill and Sué Klawonn of Neligh and Richard and Sheila Braun of Norfol

ROHDE - Curt and Jenefer Rohder of Winside, a son, Nathan Curtis; 8 lbs. 1 oz., born Nov. 7, 1998. He has one sibling, Aflyson, 2. Grandparents are Tom and Sheryl Shuster of Fremont and Ron and Vera Mae Rohde of Plainview. Great-grandparents are Francis Hansen and Cliff and Gladys Rohde, all of Wayne HUNKE -- Rod and Sonja

Hunke of Wayne; a daughter, Brittney Ann, 6 ibs. 14 1/2 oz., born:Nov..11, 1998;-Grandparents are Larry and Vicky Skokan of Wayne and Loo Hunke of Snyder

Night on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring cookies to the December meeting for 50 year members and shut-lins. 2. A Christmas' tree will be deco-rated for the Funtasy Forest in

The chapter is invited to the

Wisner Chapter for Friendship

early December.

Money gifts will be given to Nebrasky Muson's and Eastern Star Children's Home in Fremont the Shrine Transportation Fund; Plattsmouth Masonic Home; to youth groups of the chapters; the Knights Templar Eye Foundation and Wayne High School's 'Close-Up' program.

Emily Nadine, 6 lbs. 8 oz., born. Oct. 23, 1998. Grandparents are Garrit and Corneala Dykstra of Oct, Lyndon, Wash, and Arden and Ave Olson of Concord, Great-grandparents are Swany Dykstra of Everson, Wash Lucilie Olson of Concord and Marvin Brudigam of Wakefield



IOHNSON --- Carl and Peggy Johnson of Wayne, a daughter, Rachel Annu, 6 ibs 14-oz., born, Nov. 2, 1998, She is welcomed home by three siblings, Beth; Renae and lenniley Grandparents are Russell and Ruth Johnson of Baitle Creek Betty and Lawrence Jochens of Norfolk and Delmar and Eleanor Shiptey of Ft. Collins, Colo

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Specials

The Christmas Luncheon will be Eleven ladies volunteered to bring pies for the college students

Mr. and Mrs. Monk

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Thompson of Qmaha

## **Wayne Rotary** Soup & Pie Supper Thursday, **December 3, 1998** 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. **National Guard Armory**





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#### A total of 22 ninth and tenth grade youth and seven adult. Tintern Retreat and Resource sponsors from Our Savior Lutheran Church participated in a retreat during the weekend of Nov. 20. 22

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The retreat was held as part of the confirmation program and in-cluded worship: Bible study, learn ing about spiritual guits and fun activities

Center located near Oakdale.

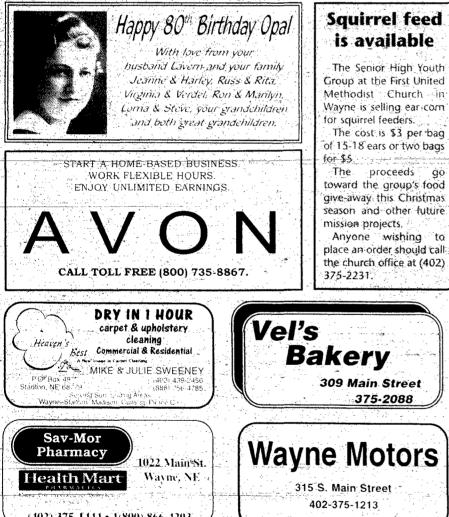
Those participating included Erin Arneson, Jayme Burgholz, Leah Dunklau, Alissa Ellingson, Kristine Fink, Christina Gathie. Shanon Johnson, Chris Jones, Tyler Jorgenson, Karla Reslot, Kenneth J Michelle Richt Kopperud: Emili, Lati, Erica Annie Gidd flag

Stefanie MeLagan McLagan. Cassie Nelson, Morica Novak, Craig Olson, Tim Puntney, Natalie Rauss, Danika Schuett, Frank Waugh and Ghris Woehler.

Serving as adult sponsors were Pastor Paul Judson, Chad Becklus, Stephanie Lorenz, Barb, Wenthoff, Michelle Richtling of Evilated and



Area youth participated in a youth retreat at Tintern Retreat and Resource Center this past weekend



## **Our Savior to host Tanzanian pastor**

While Our Savior Lutheran his time in Wayne, Pastor Church in Wayne is getting ready to occupy its new facility, the congregation is also preparing to participate in a unique pastor exchange pro-

The Wayne

gram. Pastor Martin Russell willbe exchanging pastorates for weeks with Pastor six Samweli Kiwelu.

The Rev. Kiwelu serves as the pastor for the Kotela Lutheran Parish in the District of East Kilimanjaro in the Northern Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania. Pastor Russell serves as the Senior Pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Pastor Kiwelu (pronounced kee-way-loo) will be serving at Our Savior from Dec. 16 be involved in the ministry through Jan, 6 and from Jan.

of the congregation. 24 through March 7. During Pastor Kiwelu will also be gram.

Kiwelu will be living in the home of congregational members and will actively



TAnzania. The two church bodies share a strong partnership in ministry, which promises to grow stronger

Lutheran

through this unique short term pastoral exchange pro-

available to the community

to speak to schools and ser-

vice organizations during

Pastor Russell will leave for

Tanzania on Jan. 18. While

in Tanzania, he will be living

and serving among the peo-

ple of the Kotela Lutheran

Parish as well as visiting

other ministry sites in north-

em Tanzania. He will return

The pastoral exchange program is the first one

between the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical

Church

to Wayne on March 2.

his stay in Wayne.

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## United Methodist Church Christmas Fair to have a 'Candy Cane Lane'

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offedar to see regidents at this years, bareo Methouss' Church Christias fait Haviss for the said to be held sattrady Dec. 5 with be from 10 auto 10(2, have Stuppers are asked to use the pottor door "of the church white they was be greeted by Paster and Mrs. Care Main and Hatte Society president of United Memopost Viennes

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This reear schient includes tuckes, masted patatoes and gravy for \$4; halt portions for \$2; cold turkes sutidisches tor \$2: pie. for \$1.50 and collector mark for 50 centre, those within gent  $k_{\rm sc}$  those within gent have their lood-deliverity may pick orders, as entry, at 2 man. With delivery begronogy, at 14. Call the Metwork, Charch at 375-2231 to place a meat order. Retired and collectable Beamb

Bubies: J tip size effective blanket, baby glast, bak frames and an bak cross with a svale at inlay, are just some of the gens that have been donated för a Silent Auction, the newest revent at the "Candy Cane 'Lane" Christings Egg.

Items can be bid on throughout the day with each item going to the person with the highest Live missie will atjain he provided by various performers for

your fistering pleasure, chaired by Monica Jensen and Coteen Jeffries, This years fair will also include

the following booths: '... The Taste of Christmas' Shoppers can purchase home-made ples, cakes, breads and rolls; cookies, candies, eggs, canned goods, jellies and jams. Chairpersons are Deb Garwood and Marian Clark.

Homespun Crafts' --- Sewn, crocheted and knitted items, em-broidery, counted cross stitch and other needlework will be feature at this book, along with wood and decorator items. Chairpersons are Julie Claybaugh and Sandy Bull.

this booth, including items which are suitable as gifts for children or as gifts that children may purchase for relatives, friends and teachers; -Grub bags may also be purchased. Maureen Poutre is chairperson,

The Attic -- Good, used items of every kind, except clothing may be purcha i at The Attic. Chairpersons - Connie Webber

and Imogene Brasch, Sugar & Spice, + For a small. price, sugar cookies can be deco-rated by individuals of all ages. This booth will also have a limited number of plates of decorated cookies for sale. Chairpersons are Diane Hjorth and Carol Hamley.

There will be Corsage for Missions table where a \$1 donation to missions will entitle shoppers to a colorful ribbon corsage. This is a special way to say "thanks," "I love you" or "I'm glad we are friends.

\* As another of it idea, there will be available a wide assortment of 'knives' offered for sale. Chairperions are Mary Wax and Ruth Reed.

Seasonal mapkins and a variety of boxed cards will also be avail-able. Maxing Robris is the chartperson of this booth.

Overall' chargemon for the 1998 (Christmus Fur As Shirlene Bockenhuver, Coloburnerson is Kathy Corribert and Mancy

Sorensen is Advout Mary Carstens and Deb Reinnardt are charge of bolly and wreath orders

Other Champerson are Marge Portecunia Carin Cana, KICHED; Feotas, Swanson, mess- Marrey Fuelblenth and Betty Lawrence lunchtoom, Connie Hall, coffee; Connie and Duve Kirkpatrick, table decorations; Doris Stipp, treasurer; Norma Eners, Katay Mitchell and Manilyn Anderson, booth decoratörs; Sue Jammer, cashier and Kyle Rose and Hallie Sherry, publicity.

#### Money returned

As a result of the Wayne Area Crop Walk held in October, 25 percent of the funds raised have come back to Wayne. Checks were issued for

\$236.86 to both the Wayne Food Pantry and the Wayne Ministerial Emergency Fund

Organizers of the event extend a thank you to all the walkers who helped raise money for the worldwide cause.



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10:30



### **Church Services**

#### Wayne\_

#### CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street

(Calvin Kroeker, pastor) -Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30-a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior. high Youth (9th 10-12th grade), adult 8ils curdt. (5 and adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

#### FAITH BAPTIST

Independent Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. 375-4358 or 355-2285

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

#### FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor).

400 Main. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 Sunday: sunday school, 5.50 a.m., worship,-10:45; . Wednes-day: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m., Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth sunday of each month, 6 p.m. church basement

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

(Troy Reynolds; minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 worship, 10:30

a,m Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible, study at various homes, 7 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Craig Holstedt, pastor)

(Craig Holsterr, passer, Sund'ay: Worship, Sharon Thomas, guést speaker, 9:45 a.m., Colfee and fellowship, 10:45; Church: school; 10:50; Thurch: school; 10:50; Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Presbyterian Women meeting and Cookie Exchange, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN

Altona (9 miles south, 1.1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod (Keith Kiihne, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15 Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor)

Thursday-Friday: Offices closed. Saturday: Hanging of the

Greens, 2 p.m. Sunday: Early Greens, -2 p.m., Sunday: Early
worship, 8:15; Morning Worship,
9:30; Sunday: School, 10;45.
Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9
a.m; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends
in Faith, 3:45; Wesley Club, 5;
Bells, 6:15;...; Confirmation, 7;
Chancel Choir, 2: Traitmere Chancel Choir, 7; Trustees, Membership and Evangelism, Mission and Social Witness, College Student Ministry, Worship, 8:15. Friday: Lav speaking workshop. Saturday: United Methodist Women Christmas Fair.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan

(leffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30; Pairs-n-Spares, 4 p.m.; Chill supper, 6; Prayer & Praise, 7, Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:30; Duo Club, 8. Tuesday: Pastors" Conference, 9:30 a.m.; Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Pastors ..... Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; 4:30- Midweek, 7; Junior Choir, 8:30; Midweek, 7 Senior Choir, 7; Advent Worship 8. Thursday: Living Way, 7 p.m

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower, study, 10;50: Tuesday: Congregation, book study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) • (Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson)

Friday: Offices closed for Thanksgiving Holiday. Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; New Members Orientation at 712 Westwood Road, 7-p.m. Monday: Boy Scouts at Center, 7 plm. Lytheranism – class, 7:30; Renovation Committee, 7:30; Tuesday; Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine-Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Care Centre Communion, 4; Worship at Juvenile Detention Center in Madison, 6: Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Visitation, 1 p.m.; Midweek Supper, 6; Weigh Down, 6:30; Choir, 6:30. Midweek Advent Service, 7:30. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Building Progress meeting, 2:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts at Conter, 2 Center.

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

Saturday: Prayer\_meeting, 6. m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 Amodyn 2 years, Kamoows, 3-3 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting; 7th-12th; Bible study: Electives Men's and Women's Fellow3hips imfeet monthly,

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7:30. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Parish-Council Executive meeting, rectory, 9 a.m.; Prayer Service at the Oaks, 3:30 p.m.; K-9 CCD and WINGS, 7-8:15 p.m.; Reconciliation for Elementary Religious, Education children. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m, Anointing. of the Sick during tis Mass; VIA Bake Sale at Fantasy Forest: Mary's trouse, 7 p.m.; RCIA; rectory, 7:30 p.m. Other reconciliation times available by appointment. 

#### Allen\_

FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday Wofship and prase 9

a.m.; Sunday School, 10,

UNITED METHODIST (Rev: Nancy Tomlinson)

Sunday, Sinday School, 9:30 a.m., Church Worship, 10:30 Wednesday: <u>Stats-Club</u>, after school; Screndipity Group, 7 p.m.

#### Carroll\_

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gall Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Rev. William Engebretsen, va-Cancy pastor) Sunday; Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST

(Cary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Moroing worship, 11: Thursday: Bible Study 1 p.m.

#### Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45; Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: ELCW Advent Luncheon at Church, everyone weicgme

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday, The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Special worship-8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m

#### EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship; 10:30; Choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way, 6:30 p.m.; Discussion and Video Group at Brenners, 7; CIA, 7, Tuesday: FCWM Christmas Celebration, plm. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, parsonage basement, 7:30; CIA Discipleship, 7:30.

#### Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

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#### Hoskins\_

#### PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Contirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30:Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Dorcus Security, Christmas dinner, John

#### TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30. Thursday Ladies Aid Christmas Dinner, noon

#### ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, vicar) Sunday: <u>Sunday</u> School, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Wednesday Dual Parish Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.; Midweek Advent Service 7:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid Christmas Dinner, noon.

#### Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson

(Glen Davis, pastor) .

Internet web site; http://www.geocities.com/Hear p.m.; Youth group, 7

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802-Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, "9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Executive board meeting, 7- p.m.: Deacons, and Trustee, 8, Wednesday: First year Confirmation, 4:30 plm.; Snak Shak, 6; Rioneer Clubs and Youth

#### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Special Worship Service, with Chancel Drama, 10:30 Monday: No Bible Study: Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6

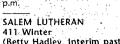
PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Susan Banhölzer; pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45

p.m.: Thursday: Women, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

(Bruce-Schut, pastor) Sunday: Chtistian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 10:30... Monday: Evening LWML Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Circuil Pastors, 9:30 a.m., Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m., LLL, 7:30. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6



411. Winter (Betty Hadley, Interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation classes, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Cloria, 9; A lult class, 9:15; Worship, No Communion 10:30:; Communion at Wakefield Health. Care Center, 1:30 p.m. Health, Care Center, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday: Tape.ministry, Wakefield Health, Care Center, 3:30 p.m., Hand, bell, practice, 7. Wednesday: Congregational choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8. prm. Saturday: Christmas-luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)

Faith Circle met at with 13.

participants, Rodella Wacker was leader and hostesses were Norma

Joy Circle met with 13 partici-pants: Rodella Waçker was leader

and hostesses were Elaine Draghu

-Love Circle met with five par-

Thank-you notes had been re-

ticipants. The leader and hostess

ceived from Immanuel Hospital.

Good Shepherd Home at Blair and

Tabitha Home for quilts and other

gifts that had been sent to their residents. A letter of thanks and

her 'school progress report was re-ceived from the CCF child, Imaja

served a conference sack lunch meal and one funeral in the past

Oct. 21 with 16 visitors and Pastor

Koeber présent. Fifty-seven Halloween cards, three baby cards-

and one sympathy card were

Christian Service Groups had

The Visitation Group had met

Backstrom and Erna Karel

and Irene Reibold

was Phyllis Rahn

Pamula.

month.

## **Our Savior Women** hold Circle meetings

signed. One thank you card was read and 51 members were vis-The program circles of Our Savior Women of the ELCA met Nov: 11 at the church, A quilt ited. video from Lutheran World Relief and Thankoffering boxes were re-

All-church cleaning will be done between Nov. 14 and Dec. 5. Anyone wishing to help may regisin the narthex

Saturday: Worship service,

6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship,

with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid Christmas dinner for all ladies of the congregation, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.noon.

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:15.

Sunday: HymnSing, 10:45; worship, 11:05, followed by UMYF

Lasagna dinner. Wednesday: Photos for church directory, 3-9. p.m.; UMYF, 7:30 p.m.

(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)

Communion,

TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary and Ruth Larson,"

Twenty new tablecloths have been ordered but will not arrive until after the first of the new year

Nursery cleaning is the responsibility of Charity-Circle November and Rebekah Circle in December.

Eva Nelson will remain corre spondent for Christian Children's Fund children.

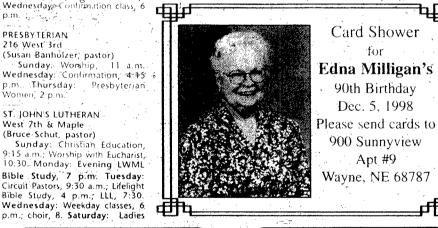
A WELCA winter retreat will be held in January of 1999 in Kearney. Anyone interested in attending should contact the presi-dent for more information.

Our Savior Women of the ELCA will hold its annual Christmas potluck at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 9: Leaders will be Madge Bruffat and Mary deFreese. Hostesses will be Love and Tabitha Circles. Members should bring a covered dish and their own table service.

All women of Our Savior and guests are welcome to aftend

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group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7 4 North, 3 East of Wayne Wednesday: . Thanksgiving

p.m. :...



#### 4B The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 26, 1998 Young people need caring adults

#### By Amy Malchow Extension Educator 4-H and Youth

Young people need caring, principled adults in their lives who support them, encourage them and guide them. The need places to be — home, school, neighbor-hood, congregation, work — that - that are accepting; affirming and safe. Peter L. Benson, PhD., Search Institute

We read stories in our community papers and hear reports in the news about violence, school fail-ure, substance ubuse, eating dis-orders and suicide. Friends and family: are sometimes touched by these issues; "How can be done?" What can be done?

There are specific practical things that can be gone by a paror youth columners shat can make a treniendeus diference on the. hves al the young punce they come a contact with

The Search Institute Bastsurveyed .273,000 kids in small and large icommunicities accoss the country. They, analyzed thermign mation from the surveys and dis-covered that the difference between troubled terms and those leading healthy, productive lives was strongly affected by the pres-ence of what they termed devel-formental assist opmental assets:

These assets are resources to the building blocks for human de-velopment. They are cumulative, the greater number of building

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blocks that a young person has t work with the better. The assets-were divided into two different: groups

The first group of assets are exl, developmental - assets are 16 of these assets. External There ternal-assets refer to things that support, set boundaries or strucsture time use and nurture an individual

The second group of assets are internal assets. There are 14 inter-nat assets that were also identified. The Internal-assets include personal attitudes, values and competencies and skills, Although youth should have at least 25 assets, the average youth



only system. Young provide hijs that have 70 75 assets are much less likely to get involved us alcohol abuse, early sexual experiences, school failure, depression, suicide and antisocial behavior or violence,

The good thing about the assets that were identified by the Search Institute is that they are simple and do not cost a lot of money to build.

#### EXTERNAL ASSETS Family support and love

· Parent as social resource for

· Parent frequent in depth commenication • Other adults as social re-

sources-for "advice · Other adult in-depth commanication

Parent involved in youth School Success Positive cause school climate Participal standards for appro-

priate conduct

· Parental discipline schen rules are violated.

· Parents abgidor - triends and attivitie Time at home four or more

nights a week Positive peer influence - responsible friends

 Music - three or more hours a week

· School activities - one or more hours a week · Community activities - one or

more hours • Church/Synagogite one or more hours

INTERNAL ASSETS · Achievement - motivated to do well school

\* Educational Aspiration - post high school School performance is above

average • Homework six of more hours

per week Values helping people

· Concerned for helping hedbee world hünger · Cares about propie's technigs. Values sexual restraint.
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good Friendship making skills

Planning skills - plans-theory
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arships due to office

Office Christmus close down Dec. 24 noon 31 - Wayne County Office close down

Dixon County Teen Dec.,31 Leader sign-up

## Michael White graduates

ate.

Army Pvt. Michael White has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard, Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading;

LCPL Jesse Swanson Swanson is

'Marine of the Month'

Lance Corporal Jesse Swanson was recommended for "Marine of the Month" due to his superior. performance of his duties. white rving as an Engineer-Equipment. Mechanican his-shop.

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According to his Staff Sergeant Robert 6. White Lance Corporal Swanson: has exhibited an extrapidinary level of flexibility and dedication to-his duty in performing tasks that would have other wise required two mapnes. This level of statwart endeavor and ag gressive/initiative was far beyond what is normal from or achieved by a Marine of his rank and expe tience. "His loy d' dédication, to duty throughout reflect of catheredit upon translett and his peers? See .....

tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and

Army history and traditions: White is the son of David and Kimberly White of Wakefield and is a 1996 Wakefield High School gradu-

## You Don't Need An **Invitation To Shop** Locally ... But, In Case You Were Waiting

Your Invitation to Shop at Home

You know that it doesn't require a written invitation to shop at your local merchant's place of business. However, many people Aseem to be waiting for one. The truth is that - the prices and selection speak for themselves. Chances are your local merchants have lived in your community for many years, so they know your wants and needs. They have in stock the items for which you are looking. If they don't have an item, they can probably get it ... or at least refer you to the local business that does.

If You're Waiting for Your Invitation to Shop-Al-Home.

## **CRP sign-up going well**

Debra Pieper, County Executive Director, has announced that at the halfway point of the Conservation Reserve Program's (CRP) 18th Sign-up, sign-up is going well.

Area farmers care a lot about conserving our resources for future generations and they're showing it by asking to participate in the new CRP," Mrs. Pieper said.

The new, environmentally-fo-cused CRP provides immediate benefits to producers, ranchers and taxpayers through reduced soil erosion, improved water qualand expanded wildlife habitat. Under this voluntary program, landowners enter into contracts with USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to place erodible and other environmentally-sensitive cropland conservation practices for 10 to 15 years. In exchange, landowners receive annual rental payments for the land and cost share assistance for establishing those practices.

"Here at Wayne we're all work ing hard to tell producers about this important opportunity and to sign up every qualifying applicant,"

## **Emergency loans available**

Farm Service, Agency. (FSA) Wäyire County office has an nounced that family farmers in Dakota county who suffered physical losses caused by excessive ain, flash floodung, flooding, hail; high winds, lightning and tornados that occurred from July 6 through Aug. 24, 1998 may be eligible for FSA Emergency (EM) loans.

Cedar, Dixon and Thurston counties also became eligible be-cause they are contiguous to one or more of the designated coun-ties. The current interest rate for

the EM loans is 3.75 percent. Family farmers interested in finding out if they are eligible should contact either Mark Bowen, State Executive Director, Mark Moser, Farm Loan Manager for information.

Moser can be reached Monda through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 pim, at the Farm Service Agency office at 709 Providence Road in Wayne or by phone at (402) 375-2453, extension 2.

## **Hoskins** News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569 SENÍORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the Firehall for an afternoon of cards on Nov. 17 Prizes were won by Betty Andersen, Vera Brogie and Lucille Krause

Betty Andersen was coffee chair man, for the carry-in lunch: Hilda Thomas brought a treat for her birthday. Elsie Hinzman will be coffee chairman for the next meeting on Dec. 1.

Christine -Eueker was hostess when the Hosk - Garden Club met at the home of sona Wittler for a dessert lunch on Nov. 12.

Président., Hildegarde Fenske opened the meeting and read a poem, "All Good Gifts are sent from God above."

The hostess chose the song, Come Ye Thankful People, Come, for group singing Frieda Meierhenty had the poem for the month, "On Thanksgiving."

Roll call was "What I'm Thankful For.". The hostess conducted several quizzes for entertainment. Election officers was held. Officers for 1999 åre: President- Christine Lueker, Vice-president-Esther Lueker. Rechtermann and Secretary/treasurer- Shidey Mann.

Plans were made for the annual no-host Christmas dinner to be held at the home of Shirley Mann on Dec 10 Instead of a gift exchange,

Less Taxing.

Mrs. Pieper said. "Unlike previous CRPs, surrent expiring contracts cannot be extended. That means," Mrs. Pieper said, "that the only way to say in the program is to make a bid in the sign-up-like this one."

I want to encourage all landowners to consider enrolling their eligible environmentally-sen sitive land in the new CRP. Th The sign-up closes Dec. 11 and it's coming up fast. You've still got time to come in; but don't wait too long," she added. All land that is enrolled in the

program must compete for acceptance based on environmental benefits index that ensures fair and equal considera-

tion for all types of land. Sign up for the program began Oct. 26 and will continue through Dec. 11.

Interested producers landowners: should contact, the Wayne, County, Farm Service Agency office at 709 Providence Road or call (402) 375-2453, extension 2 for additional information

Emergency toan applications will be received through the local FSA County Office from any appli

qualifies for a physical cant who loss in Dakota, Dixon or Thurston To quality for an EM loan, an

applicant must be an established family farm operator; provide evidence of having suffered a quali-fying physical loss -- be unable to obtain suitable credit from 'a source other than FSA.

The damaged or destroyed physical property must be essen-tial to the successful operation of the farm to qualify for a physical loss loàn.

FSA loans covering actual physi-cal losses may be used to repair equipment, livestock or buildings (including: homes), lost through this disaster

The deadline for submitting applications is june 14, 1999. Apicants for all ESA programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed, marital status or national origin.

members will bring food to be given the Food Pantry Esther to Rechtermann had the comprehensive, "A Thanksgiving Dinner." She also told about the Benefits of the Paper Birch Tree:

The lesson on the National Crater Park in Øregon was given by Nona. Wittler. The meeting closed with the "Watchword for the day," Learn to enjoy the little things, there are so many of them."

The next meeting will be the Christmas dinner on Dec. 10. GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Town and Country Garden Club...met at, the Country Kitchen, in Norfolk for lunch on Nov. 19. In the afternoon they visited the Lueshen Bird Library.

The next meeting will be with Mary Jochens on Dec. 21 HOSPITAL GUILD WORKERS

Thursday, Dec. 10: Elvira Andersen and Hilda Hamm

Saturday, Dec. 12: Marseline angenberg and Rosalie Deck

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Tuesday, Dec. 1: Senior Citizens,

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## Counting our blessings this Thanksgiving

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the Saturday before Thanksgiving and I we received our. first Christmas letter yesterday I don't understand people who are that organized.

Instead, I'm focusing on next week's turkey day. I don't do any-thing related to Christmas until I've picked the turkey carcass clean and had soup.

I take that back. I did do some one-stop shopping this week. I bought Centennial cook books and caps at the Hoskins bank. In case yoù haven't heard, Hoskins was incorporated in 1899, and there will be a celebration next July 4th weekend.

The logo on the front of the cook book says "the small town with the big heart," and features an outline of Nebraska full of corn and cows, horses and pigs and all the trappings of a small town. It's wonder-ful. There are also numbered belt buckles, coffee mugs, playing cards, colf tees, and stuff like that. A very good way to shop, believe me:

All week, I've been trying to think of what I am thankful for this year. Certainly, my list does not include old teeth and old cars. There are the typical ones: health and home, family and friends. But when I have to get specific I have to concentrate.

Most of the time, I do still appreclate my job, even though I am very concerned about health care in general. Home health has taken a terrific cut in funding this year, and is still such an important service. Hospice seems to be holding its own, but Medicare funding does affect it.

I won't elaborate on horror tales about large municipal hospitals. Just let me say that if you are a patient in one, keep a family member nearby, especially someone trained in health care. There isn't talk of a nurse's union because they are so well staffed.

I'm very grateful for my new family room, even though it needs a thorough cleaning right now. You know how it is: everything accumulates in it.

I'm thankful for our new minister. An entire year without one really



makes a congregation appreciative. I'm delighted to have a new granddaughter. And, on the subject of babies, I'm continually amazed at the parents of the septuplets. They've written a book, in their spare time, called "Seven From Heaven.

I'm glad my Mom is still in her home, quilting and crocheting, baking rolls and cookies

l appreciate loyal Nebraska fans who realize that we can't always be at the top of the heap. And I'm



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## Extension **Educator** is hired 1111 Heemstra has been hired as-

an Extension Educator, Agriculture

Arreaters and Dison Counties. She began her duties by spending the month of October training with the Knox, Cuming, Madison, Platte and Antelope unty extension offices On No 1 she began her work in the Wayne and Dixon County offices. Her time is split equally between

the two offices Ms. Heemstra grew up on a dairy and crop farm in southeast-ern South Dakota. She was involved in 4.H and FFA and served as the 1990-91 state FFA vice-president in South Dakota

She attended South Dakota State University and obtained a bachelor of science, degree in animal science, During her college years, Ms. Heemstra participated in the collegiate crops judging conject and was, the reserve national champion individual in 1992 She also earned a master of science degree in animal nutri-tion/range management. from SDSU and her thesis project. volved the noxious weed, leafy spurge which was made into silage and fed varying amount to yearling cattle. The feeding behavior data was recorded and blood and tissue samples were obtained to deter-mine if the leafy spurge was toxic to the cattle."

For the past two years Jill was employed at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory at Concord as a research technologist for the feedlot and swine units. At the present time she is teaching Farm and Environmental

Safety at Northeast Community College.

"I hope to have a positive impact on agriculture through edu-cational programs that are current and beneficial to farm producers and their families. I welcome suggestions and hope that people will stop in the office if they have the chance," Ms. Heemstra said.

She has been married for one and one-half, years to Curtis Alderson, the agriculture exten-sion educator for Pierce and Madison counties, To contact Ms. Heemstra, call

the extension office at (402) 375 3310 or e-mail her jheem stra2@unliedu,

Trees need care after snow or ice damage By: Steven D. Rasmussen, District

and Extension Forester The snow and ice season is upon

us and the first storm of the fall has delivered it's "punch". In most Instances, the deciduous trees had shed the majority of their leaves so the younger, more supple trees were not damaged.

In addition, the younger evergreens have a great deal of flexibility and had branches bent, but not broken-off. The worst problems seemed to occur with the older trees that had less resiliency and broke in the upper crowns by having stem and branch junctures split or tops broken off. Another group of trees most affected by this heavy wet snow is the junipers and arborvitae that have large amounts of foliage surface area to collect wet

Although most of these evergreens will straighten back up, there may be individuals that have stress fractures in the stems and may not fully straighten. The split trunks, broken out tops and stress fractures are difficult to correct and usually will result in major work being scheduled to either remove the tree or clean out the damaged area. After any major storm event, the homeowner should walk around the property and closely inspect the trees for injuries or failures:

Immediate Care: Trees that have broken over, have large branches torn loose, split trunks or leaning toward a building, utility line or other "target" should be removed before more damage is done. Obviously, trees that have broken over will need to be removed off the

Board of Directors has scheduled its next meeting for Dec. T. The meeting will be held at the Nebraska Beet Council Office in.

Kearney which is located at 1319 Central Avenue. The meeting will

begin at 8 a.m. with adjournment. scheduled for 3 p.m. The public is

full agenda, with several people to hear from. Greg Ruchle, exectu-

tive vice president for the Nebraska Cattlemen, will-speak to the directors about trade and fa-

beling issues and provide an up-date on the international Trade

Commisson's investigation Also, the Young "Adult" Beet Team will report on their successes

with consumer at the meat case

The Beef Team is a team of col-lege students, who staff the front

area of the meat department of the Super Saver at 5460 S. 56th

select the cuts of beef that will work best for the recipe and/or.

The Board of Directors have a

invited to attend.

In addition, trees that have split

trunks or large branches that have split off can be potential hazards and should be removed. Where the tree has split or the branch has torn loose there will be a structural defect on the tree and a weak point for future failure.

Cabling and bracing to save a large tree is rarely effective and seldom recommended. It is unlikely that the tree will be saved and a tree that has any type of split stem is a dangerous risk and should be removed. These trees have too large of wounds to fully recover.

In addition, since trees can not "heal" wounds and only "seal" wounds, that damaged area will be with the tree for the rest of its life and will be a permanent weak point and location for failure in future storms.

Trees that have lost 60 percent or more of the live crown area are very questionable as to the realistic expectation of regaining a healthy, ood-looking tree and should prob ably be removed. Trees that lean toward a "target" should be removed so there is not a potential of the tree being knocked over into the target when we get the next storm. In any situation where there are utility lines present, contact your utility company before doing any work

Follow-up Care: Branches that are loosely attached or hanging from the tree are the first items to be removed before they tear and do more damage to the tree of they fall on someone or property.

Pruning should be done with a sharp saw and the branch cut next to another main branch or the trunk. Cut just outside the branch collar (attachment of the branch) and do not leave stub cuts. No

wound dressing or tree paints are recommended.

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Do not "top" trees of have someone convince you that cutting out the total crown of the tree is a good practice. This greatly stresses the tree and creates large wounds. Remove damaged branches as the first priory and then follow up with removing those branches that are hanging too low, over a building or other target or those with narrow crotch angles to the main stem.

Other than for removing damaged branches, leave the fine prun ing and finishing cuts until fate winter or early spring. All pruning cuts will dry out to some degree during the winter. Dieback of the inner bark around a pruning cut can be minimized if the final pruning is left until just before the tree begins to grow in the spring. Do not remove more than 25 percent of the crown

If you have to remove a tr the storm damage, plan to replant one or two trees next spring. Nation-wide, we are removing more landscape trees than are being replanted in our communities. Our environment needs trees and your home/landscape will be much improved with proper trees planted in the right locations.

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Contact your local Cooperative Extension office for tree selection and planting recommendations.

In addition, the Nebraska Forest Service, Lower Elkhorn NRD and UNL-Cooperative Extension will be offering Master Tree Steward classes on Monday nights in March at the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast Community College campus: These classes will discuss tree growth and care, Watch for dates and time announcements in January or contact Steve Rasmussen at 370-4024



Christmas

service.

Beef meeting is scheduled The Nebraska Beet Council preparation method the consumer

has in mind. The directors will also be considering new funding requests for, the promotion of beet The Nebraska Beet Council is a non-profit organization served by a nine-member Board of Directors. These voluntary directors oversee Nebraska's beef checkoff and checkoff funded programs. Programs for marketing and pro-

 Markan are funded by the state of the state funded by the state of the state of the state of the Our Board of Directors encour-ages. producers to attend. Nebraska Beet Council meetings. to gain a better understanding of their beef checkolf program la-vestments and to flave the opportunity to provide input," said Salle Atkins, a beef producer from Halsey and the new executive di-rector for the Nebraska Beef Council.

If anyone has questions or would like additional information, please cull the Nebraska Beet Council at 1-800-421-5326

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The heating is part of an interim study resolution, LR 469, to review

regulation and the inspection and permitting program created last session LB 1209 The focus of the hearing will be

to receive the report from the Livestock Waste Task Force created by LB1209 to study the fee structure, odor control, dead am mal disposal and financial assure ance

The Department of Environmental Quality, will present σf a status report of the permittingprocess and answer guestions from the committee. Lestimony will also be taken from the public

ready to cheer that amazing volley ball team on.

Most of all, I'm grateful I haven't been involved in a war, mud slides, or hurricanes. I have a hunch the Red Cross could really use a hefty donation.

Lastly, I'm thankful for an intact sense of humor. Sometimes, it's an act of will to keep it that way. I firmbelieve that "If you can laugh at it, you can live with it." After all, how do you suppose the Big Farmer has tolerated life with me all these years?

Have a blessed Thanksgiving.

### Smith, Schuttler attend program

Douglas Smith of Allen and Marlin Schuttler of Wayne were among the more than 90 individuals recently attending the fall continu-ing education program for Nebraska weed control superin-tendents at Central Community College-Hastings Campus. The program covered commer

cial applicator recertification topics such as ag plant, right of way, and , ornamental and turt.

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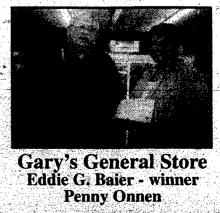
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Wayne, Nebraska

Novies, reusasa November 3, 1998 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a m. on Tuesday, imber 3, 1998, in the Courthouse meeting room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Belermann. Members Nissen and Dangberg, and Cierk

Finn Erin Advance notice of this méeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper on October 22, 1999. The agenda was approved The minutes of the October 20, 1998, meeting were examined and approved, A Central Services Cost Allocation Plan, prepared by DMG-MAXIMUS, Inc., for the liscal year ended June 30, 1997 was approved on motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg. Reit only vete-al some naw.

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all ayes, no nays. An Examination and Lubrication Service Agreement with Montgomery KONE for the econity

Installed elevator was approved on molecular denses whether with monochinery norts for her beginning installed elevator was approved on molecular by Nasker, seconded by Dangberg, Roli call voit all aves, no nave. This agreement is in the ampun st \$125.00 per month and will be effective. December 1, 1998. A Distress Warrant Certification submitten by Treasurer, Johnson was examined

Sheriff, Jansson reviewed a 1998 Federal Local Law Enforcement Block Grant application to anti-pursuit devices. Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to proceed with the application. Role all vote: all aves no navs

Molion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to recess the Beard of Cemmissionitys menting and convend as a Board of Equalization. Rolf call vote: all ayes, no mays

The Wayne County Boatd of Equatization convened at 10 35 a m. Roll call was answered by Chairman Dangberg, Members Belermane and Nissen. Assessor Reeg and Clerk Finn. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Belermann to approve the School Distoct #17 General fund-tevy at 1.00773057, Special Building. 09139663, K-8 Bond. 24803635, and 9-12 Bond. 01524212 - Roll call vote all ayes, no nays. Reeg presented valuation changes since the 1998 certification. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Belermann to approve a net increase of \$30,145.00 in the reat estate valuation and a net decrease of \$4,443.00 in the personal property valuation. Roll call vote, all ayes, no nays. Motion by Belermann, seconded by Nissen to adjourn as a Board of Equalization and recon-vene as a Board of Commissioners.

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The Wayne County Board of Commissioners' meeting reconvened at 10.47 a m A claim tot county bunal funds was reviewed: Schumacher Fundrat Homes will be contacted

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting roconvened at 10.47 at the A claim fol. county binal lunds &as reversed. Schumacher Fuhreral Homes will be contacted 101 an Talmaztion of the expenses.
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 The following otherer' fee reports were examined and approved. Joann Ostrandov Clark of Distort Count, 3329:00.(October Fees).
 The following claims were audited and allowed.
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Center, OE, 168 60. NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Unded Health Care, OE 566 711 City of Wayne OE

15.30 Mēeting was adjourned

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

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Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Nov. 19

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Nov. 26)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF REGULAR.

BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, December 7, 1998, at 7 30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda Jor, stuch meeting, kept confunguisty current, is available' for public, inspection in the City Contro Office

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, December 7, 1998, at 7:30 p m. in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebrafska. At or about 7:35 p m. the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to con-sider a Use & Excention permit apolication in

sider a Use By Exception permit application. in accordance with Section 703.04(15). Wayne Zoning. The request, by Garry Poutre/Poutre Properties, is to allow the building located at 116 West 3rd, formerly Johnson Frozen Foods, to be used for warehousing/mini stor

age units. All oral or written comments on the pro-posed matter received prior to and at the pub-lic hearing will be considered. (Publ: Nov 26) (Publ' Nov 26)

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES acher Funeral Homes, Inc. have been NOTICE OF LAND RENTAL

The Wayne Amont Authority of the City of Wayne will accept bids for eash rent of agricul-tural fand owned by the City. The terms of the larm lease will be for a three year period of time. The fract of land is located at the Wayne Municipal Airport and contains approximately 144 acres of farmable land This track of land 144-3cres of farmable land "times trade-of-and has crop restrictions because of location. A copy of the map indicating restriction areas is, "available" for viewing at the City Treasurers office Bigs will be opened at 7.15 PM, on the 13th of December, 1998 at the Aliport Office at the Wayne Municipal Ariport. Sealed of as may the submitted to the City Treasurer at 3C6 Peant Street of at the Airport Office until bid creating time. The Airport Authority reserves the right to Antiport Authority v and all bids Wayne Airport Authority Mitchell Nissen Chairman (Publ. Nov. 26, Dec. 3)

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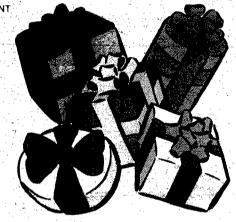
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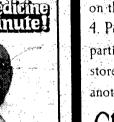
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#### NOTICE

#### IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of WALTER L. MOLLER: Deceased

Estate of WALTER L. MOLLER: Deceased Estate No. PR99-43 Notice is hereby given that on NoVember 20. 1998, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Priscilla A. Drayton, whose address is 2491 Lifac Lane; Fargo, ND 58102, and Kathleen Muller, whose address is RR 2, gos 13, Wakefield, NE 68784, were informally portplated by the Replating as Co-Personal appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate

Appointed by the heightal as correspondences Representatives of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 28, 1999, or be forever, barred; All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate. (a) Carol A. Brown 

(Publ. Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10) BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the regular nonthy meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District arka School District 95R in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraskik will be held at 900 PM octock or as soon thereafter as the same may be high on Decorriber 7, 1998 in the elemen-tary school thraiv An agonda to such meet-ng, kept continueusly current is available for public inspection at the office of the superin-tenderit BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT. WA SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R. IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV 98-169 AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES INTERNA TIONAL, INC., Plaintiff, vs. BROCK A. ANDERSON, Defendant,

Please take notice that you have been sued the above named Plaintiff in the above enti-id Court the object 3 Court, the object and prayer of the Petition mittled, therein being recovery of the bount due under your Promissory Note with Plaintiff, whereby said Plaintiff prays for judgment in the principal amount of \$4,169.64, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$596.49 as of May 20, 1998, for a total amount of \$4,766.13 as of said date, and additional inter-54.766.13 as of said date, and additional inter-est thereafter in accordance with the Promissory Note and costs of the action. You are required to answer or offnerwise plead to said Petition on or bafore the 17th day of Oecember, 1998, or the allegations of said Petition will be taken as true and judgment attered accordingly AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES INTERNATIONAL INC. Painthff By Jeffrey L. Hrouds #18274 Attorney for Plaintiff PO, Box 1622

P.O. Box 1622 Norfolk, NE 66702-1622 (402) 379-1486 (Publ. Nov. 6, 12, 19, 26) ing the blood fat-lowering effects of garlic Most involved individu als with high cholesterol, high triglycerides, or both In some studies, a garlie powder tablet standardized to contain 1.3% allrin was used. The daily dose ranged from 600 to 900 mg, and the stud-ies lasted from 4 to 16 weeks. Overall, use of garlic powder from to 3 months resulted in a 9 12% reduction of total cholesteroland 8 - 27% reduction in triglycerides.

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