

### **Bus stopped**

A school bus was unable to navigate the driveway into the Wayne Dairy Queen on Monday. The bus became high-centered as it attempted to turn off Main Street. The bus remained in the street for approximately one-half hour while the driver tried to solve the problem. A tow truck from Helkes Automotive pulled the bus forward until the back tires hit the pavement and the driver was able to go through the parking lot.

## **Praise Assembly of God constructing new church**

Praise Assembly of God, currently at 901 Circle Drive in Wayne, is in the middle of a new building project

The 12,004 square foot facility is being constructed at 1000 East 10th Street, just west of the new Bank Card Center,

The Praise Assembly congrega tion is endeavoring to provide one half of the labor, while the Christian Construction Company, "Church Builders," Bob Winter-Contractor, is providing the skills, labor, and over

sight necessary to complete the project.



Praise Assembly of God Church is currently constructing a new church near the Bankcard Center

We're excited about the growth that God is blessing us with, reports Reverend Mark Steinbach. For ten years we have endeavored to preach the full Gospel Message in a variety of creative ways in an effort to help and encourage people of all ages.

The world, It is clear that there are dozens of reasons for people to be altand, discouraged, angry, hope-less, and without joy; but there is who can instill a real sense of peace

heart that will see Him Praise Assembly of God is a Protestant; Evangelical, Pentecostal church with a two-fold mission. First, to declare to the community and to the world the Good News of Jesus' death, burial, and resurrection which secured hope for the future and help for the present through

Second, to help people from every background and walk of life to. develop a strong personal relationship with the Lord, and to experi-

Applications due soon Leadership Wayne to begin in January

Plans have been finalized for a second Leadership Wayne class which will be offered next year.

Leadership Wayne is a personal levelopment program designed to motivate participants to de-velop and enhance the quality of their leadership and skills in serving the community and their organization.

The program consists of five sessions over five months. The first class is set to begin on Tuesday, Jan. 12 and meet on February 10, March 9, April 13 and conclude on May 11:

It is being sponsored by the City of Wayne, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Wayne State College and UNL Cooperative Extension of Wayne State

County. Goals of the program include to develop an awareness of the Wayne area, its problems, challenges and opportunities by examining the major systems which contribute to patterns of life in the community, -It is also intended to enhance.

the leadership skills and Insightful community solutions and to motivate and encourage participants to assume leadership roles in community affairs.

"I feel that the program has helped to encourage and inspire leaders to be good stewards to the community. Leadership involves taking care of what we've been given and making it the best before passing it on to the next generation, said Gary Van Meter, one of the members of the 1998 Leadership Wayne class.

The first meeting's topic will be Personality, with introductions, expectations, a Meyer-Briggs assessment, discussion and evalua tions and plans made.

Additional topics include issue See LEADERSHIP, Page 3A

Events listed for Fantasy Forest The annual Fantasy Forest The annual rantasy Forest activities will take place Thurs-day and Friday Dec. 3-4 at the National G. rd Armory. The lighting ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. on Thurs-day, followed by music by the Wayne High School Jazz Choir Choir.

Choir. The Rotary Soup supper and St. Mary's VIA Bake Sale will also take place on Thursday. Friday's activities begin with the Chamber Coffee at 10 a.m., and music from Wayne Elementary third and Wayne Elementary Initio and fourth grade students. Friday afternoon at: 5:30 p.m. the Wayne Schools. Strings students will perform, followed by plano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken. The Stepping Stoges Pre-

The Stepping Stones Pre-school will-present its Christ-

mas Program at 7 p.m.

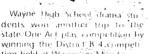
### Wayne wins District One-Acts **Police investigate** weekend burglary

Investigation continues into a burglary which occurred sometime between Nov. 25 and Nov. 29 in Wayne. A house at 315 East Tenth Street was broken into and ap-

proximately \$8,000 worth of property stolen. - Entry was gained by breaking a window in the back door of the

house Items stolen include several compact disc players, two television sets, three VCR's, an IBM top top computer, a laser printer, several items of jewelry, 14 college textbooks and numerous compact discs.

Police have obtained several fingerprints from the scene and encourage anyone with information to contact Officer Shaun lensen at the Wayne Police Department at (402) 375-2626.



play "tunnel Dance' which re ceived first place votes by all three judges and received a score of 179 out of 180 points

The play deals with the alti-mate-play deals with the altiför doing drugs. Receiving midividual awards were Audrey Kai and Pritam Dalar

Other cast members include David Lindner, April Lage, Nick Salitros, Emily Lutt, Tyler Bayless, Jessica Leighty, Eric Shapiro, Sam Kinnett, Ben Salitros, Kathryn

Jeniu Taber: Kenneth

Blenderman and Amy Jackson: Pierce was district runner-up with the play "Silent Snow, Secret

Snow" and Lane Manzer was rec

ognized as runner-up for best ac-

Other schools in the competition were Columbus Scotus, O'Neill, Columbus Lakeview and Madison.

Wayne actors will now travel to Kearney on Saturday, Dec. 12 to perform at State Competition at Kearney High School at 10 a.m.

The community is invited to attend the performance. Last year's actors and actresses won second place at state competition.

WSC hosts workshop

College will host over 100 workshops on campus within the Northeast Nebraska Section of Junior Academy, of Science Winter Workshop on Dec.

"It's a great time for exposure

projects for the day are Tim Garvin; business-division; Cireg-Vanderweil, industrial technology education; Gloria Lawrence, social sciences; Donovan Conley and Jerry Mayo, human performance



# One, whose name is Jesus Christ,

As we look around the nation and faith in Christ. and an unexplainable joy into every

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Kopperud, Allison Lindner, Sarah both of Wayne were selected by the Beaman; Mike Elfers, Nichole Owens, Tyler Jorgensen, Angela Thede, Heather, Headley, Julie judges as Best Actress and Actor at the competition. tion held at Wayne on Alonday Wayne actors presented the Thede, Heather Headley, Julie Reynolds and Frank Holm. The technical crew includes Also receiving runner-up-recognition for their performances were Lindsey Martin, Bob McCue, Brian Heidi Headley, Angle Mitzel and Finn and Mike Lindau. John Brogie. The play is directed by Ted

to a lot of activities that students won't get in their schools. It will be a broadening experience and will give students some ideas for scientific projects they can do. The day of activities is mainly for science, but the students will have fun while doing the activities," said Dr. <u>Mary Ettel</u>, organizer of the event. Other organizers include Ed Brogie of Laurel-Concord Public Schools and Dale Hochstein of Wayne-Carroll High School. The event's feature presenta-

tion will be repeated during all three sessions of the workshop Workshops will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Walter Mientka, executive director of American Mathematics Competitions and executive director of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences: He will be presenting "Mathematical Olympiads from Around the World," an entertaining session of mathematical puz-

Wayne State College instruc-

and leisure studies; Chuck Maier Mark Hammer, Kevin Alexander Shawn Pearcy, Tammy Worner, Todd Young, Ellish Marren, Russ Rasmussen and Betsy Maryott, math-science division. Wayne State College students will also be, helping with the event

Local representatives helping with activities will be Dr. Kenneth Liska and Dr. Mark McCorkindale; both of Wayne.

Educational support will come from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska Wesleyan, Northeast Community College and Wayne State College.

Other support will come from Nebraska Scientific, Iowa County Conservation Commission, Pellets Sergent-Welch, LAB Aides, Flynn Scientific, Estes Rockets, Nebraska Game and Parks, NASCO and Carolina Biologicals This year Ettel said some spe-cific goals have been set for the student experience at Junior

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Members of the Wayne High School One Act Play cast perform "Tunnel Dance" during district competition on Monday. The play received the highest rating possible and the cast will now move on to state competition in Kearney on Saturday, Dec. 12.

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### **Obituaries**

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### Alice Marie Hansen

Alice Marie Hansen, 75, of Wisner died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1998 at the Winnebago Hospital in Winnebago. Services were held Monday, Nov. 30 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. Pastor Alan Baglien and the Rev Scott Evans.

Alice Marie Hansen, daughter of Gustav and Mary (Luther) Albers was born April 13, 1923 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Sond Spin 1929 and Warte Site was before and continued a suc Rauls Comman Lutheran Church, renal Wisner and antended Wayne County Rural School District #32 before graduating from Wisner High School in 1940. She took normal training and taught a Cuming County Rural School District #24 far-two and one half years. On Feb. 28, 1943 she married David Crithith at Christ Latheran Church in Wisner. The zau ple moved to a faim skirth of Waver and later moved into Wisner. In 1952 they moved to a tarm porth of Wisner and were involved in farming and Investork operations. Mr. Crithith died Jan. 27, 1978. On Aug. 12 1989 the married Budgette Hamen at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Women of the ELCA, a So year member of Chapter EP.P.F.O. of Wisner and a member of the P.C. Extension Club.

Summors include her busband. Burdeac of Wisner, two sons, Jerry and Carol Griffith of Wisher and Stanley and Eynette Griffith of Rock Springs, Wyo, two daughters, Bevery, and Lee McKinney-of Lakewood, Colo, and Maurine and Gary Biromeister of West-Point, two step daughters, Jo Ann Tate of Omahd and Joan Lynn Ethott of Chicago, Illi, seven grandchildren; four step grandchildren and two step great grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her parents, first hasband, one infant

son and one sister. Bunof was in the Wisner Cemetery in Wisner, Kuzelki Funeral Home in Wisner was in charge of an ingements

### Blanche Hamann

Blanche Hamarin, 82: dl Pender died Triarstray, Nov: 26, 1998 at the Pender Gate Centre

Services were held Monday, Nov. 30 at the Fuith Presbytenian Charch, in Waithall, The Rev. Lyle Franzen officiated.

Blanche Hämann, daughter of James and Mary (Stepanok) Dycha Sr., was bard, June: 8, 1916, in: Full Jhurston Lownly, She married William Hamann on Sept. 9, 1939 at Pender. The couple lived on a farm near Winnebago, She had been a resident of the Pender Care Center since Dec. 9, 1994

Survivors include her husband, Bill, one daughler, Marie Johnson of Wayne, one son, William Ir. of rural Winnebagor four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two sisters, Bessie Eicke of Omaha and Mary (Mrs. Richard) Heyne of Pender, three brothers, Joe and Martha Pycha of Schuyler, Louis and Tony Pycha, both of Jural Winnebago and one sister-in-law, Ruth Tompkins of Council Bluffs, Iowa

She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Margaret Hansen; two brothers, Charles and James Pycha and one sister in-law. Helen Morgan. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Walthill, Munderloh Funeral Home in Walthill was in charge of arrangements.

### Dorothy Forbes

Defothy Louise Forbes, 83; of Omaha died Monday, Nov. 30, 1928 in Omaha

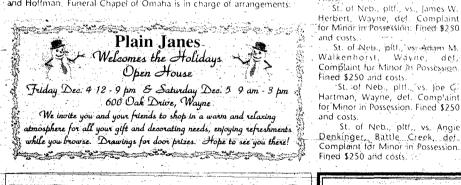
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at Healey, Healey and

 Morrison De neu al 1, P. M. Hindy, duce 4 al Healey, Healey and Hofman, Chapel in Omaha, Dr. J. Kellh Cosk will officiate
 Dorothy L. Forbes, daughter of feland and Elma (Keiser) Ensminger, was born Sept. 5, 1915 in Branswick, Op. Jan. 6, 1940 she-married Harold.
 W. Forbes at Hartington. The family, moved to Wayne in 1959. After Cost and the March 2010. graduation: from Wayne State College in 1966 the Lamily moved to Coleridge and to Omaha in 1974 where she was employed by Boys Town.

. Survivoris include one son: Rulph of Omaha; four daughters. Mrs. Lonnie (Janis) Disterhaupt of Ellisville, Mo., Mrs. Marlin (Marjorie) Lonnie (Jahrs) Disternation of Einsteine (Mo.) (Ms.) Marini (Marini (Marini) Lessmann of Stoux City, Iowa, Mrs. Larry (Linda) Hahne and Mrs. Harold (Joyce), Heikes, Jr., both of Omaha; 15, grandchildren, one-great grandchild; one brother, Raman Ensminger of San Antonio, Texas and two-sisters, Elizabeth Wagner of Oakdate and Barbara Sieckman of Denver, Colo

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Harold, que son, Danny: one daughter, Carole and a brother, Robert. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Park in Omaha: Heatey-Heatey

and Hoffman. Funeral Chapel of Omaha is in charge of arrangements



### Cleans and Colden Rule in Norfolk as a seamstress and was a bookkeeper for Manske Oil in Norfolk. She also worked as a nurses aid at Lutheran Hospital and Liphing at 1921. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Charden stants. St. John's Ladies Aid and a lifetime member of the Churchan Stanton St Stanton VFM: Auximus

Services Include: Uncersons, Wayne and Shirley Hartmann of Ubby, Mont, Osen, Tuthy and Karen Hattmann of Winside and Darwin "Butch" Harlmann of Three-Fails, Mont, two Baughters, Luetta Lou and Myron Dick of Hoskins and Patricia 'Pat' and Clenn Wagner of Beemer, 17 grandchildren: 25 great grandchildren and one brother, Byron and Helen Wardrip of Denver, Colo.

Velda L. (LeFern) Hartmann

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Walter in 1988; one-daughter, 'Yonne', Mickey', Muhs, one granddaughter, one infant great granddaughter, two sisters and four brothers. Pathcarers were Douglas, Scott and Hugh Deck, Steven, Michael and

Trever Haytmann, Bradley and Sidney Wagner, Tad Yoshio Tsukamoto and Gay Watter Mins. Bural was in the Stanton Centerry in Stanton. The Shaltz-Vogel-

johnson Mortuary of Stanton was in charge of arrangements

### Wayne County Court

Criminal Proceedings,

Assault: Sentenced to two year's probation, and 60 days in Jail and

St. of Neb., pht., ys. Luther Thomas, Jr., def. Complaint for Escape, Assault in the Second

Degree: Criminal Conspiraty, First

Degree False Imprisonment and

Theft by Unlawful taking: Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Wendy, L. Jones, Spirit Lake, Towa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

ined \$250 and costs. St. of Neb., plit., vs., Andrew

McCloud: Grand Island, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

Fined \$250-and costs, Possession, St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Alex R Salmon, \* del - Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession,

Sentenced to two days in jail and

, St. of Neb., pttl., vs. Chad-M. Walker, Chicago, HL, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

sentenced to two days in jail and

St. of Neb., pill, vs. Adam M.

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costs.

ordered to pay costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael L St. of Neh., plif., vs. Matthew B., Munsell, Wayne, del. Complaiat It Backstrom, Norfolk, def Complaint for Operating a Motor Driving While Budge the Influence Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count 1) and Speeding (Count 1) Fined \$250 of Alcoholic Eiguor (count I) and Minor in Possession (two counts): Fined \$500, isontenced to seven days included to seven suspended for six months.

Speeding (Louth 49, and costs, 51, of Neb, pltf., vs. Brian 4, Brosont, Norfolk, del, Complaint for No. Proof. of Financial Responsibility, and no valid: reg. Lunad 3200 and costs. St. of Neb.; Mtl., vs. Gayle R. McQuistan, Wagne, def. Complaint for Third Degree Sexual Fined \$200 and costs.)

St. of Neb., pltl., vs. Lyndon B Johnson, Omaha, def. Complaint Revocation-Probation Sentenced to 105 days in jail and costs.

Kerth, vs. Randalli Melchert, Wayne, def. \$262.71. Judgment for \$262.71 and costs. Providan National Bank, pltf., vs. Kirk Echtenkump, Wayne, def. \$8,939-34. Judgment för \$8,478,55 and costs. Keith A. Adams, dba Artion

Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs. St. of Nob. Fift, vs. Jame L. Bachmann, Fremont, def. Complaint for Minor In Possession. Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Maurice Spicer, Omaha, def. \$164.11, Judgment for \$164.11 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, doa Action Credh Services, pith, eith, vs. Mark Box, Laurel, det. \$251.19, Judgment for \$251.19 and costs

Keith A. Adams, dbå Action Credit: Services, pltf. pltfs., vs. Darrel Hank, Carroll, def. \$39.00 Judgment for the pltf. for \$39.00

and costs. Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, plth, plth, vs. Mark Hanjes: Pender, def. \$1,315,85% Judgment for the plth. for \$1,315.85 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Chris Presnall, Sioux City, Iowa, def. \$120.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$120:00 an d costs. Keith A. Adams, dba Action

Credit Services, pltf., vs. Lisah Prince, Carroll, def. \$449.82. Judgment for \$282.62 and costs.

Small Claims Proceedings

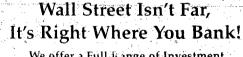
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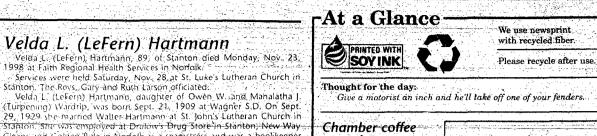
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### Chamber coffee

The Wayne

at the National Guard Armory in conjunction with Fantasy Forest.

The coffee begins at 10 i.m. with announcements at 10:15. The public is invited o attend.

### Program planned

CARROLL - The Carroll Elementary School grades Kwill present a Christmas program on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll auditorium. This year's program, "Cooking Up Christmas,", is under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud The public is invited to attend

### Izaak Waltons

WAYNE --- The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold a regular monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the City Office Building

#### Santa calls

"AREA — The Wayne County Jaycees will provide "Calling for Santa and Mrs. Claus" on Sunday, Dec. 13 from 3-5 p.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus may be reached by calling (402) 375-1130.

other Jaycee member

### Star of Christmas

AREA - The Wayne State College will present its annual Christmas planetarium show "The Star of Christmas on Sunday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 13.

The show will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium in the Carhart Science Building.

The show takes the audience back 2,000 years to explore the astromical-and historical events-surround-the-"Star-of Chrismas."-For-more. information call the Math-Sciene Division at 375-7343:

## WSC-

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Academy of Science. They include increasing student interest in sci-ence and technology, opportunities available to rural youth, the awareness of students concerning possible science and math careers, possible science and main careers, inter-action among students from different schools, awareness of their environment and coopera-tion between education, business and the community; exposing stu-dents to science mentors, special hands-on science activities not al-ways available in their schools; expanding student awareness of the role of mathematics as a tool in science; promoting interest in stu-dent research, leading to Science Fair projects; encouraging greater participation of girls and minorities in math and the sciences; intro-ducing students to ever-changing technologier. technologies.

Some of the workshops included this year are: aeronautics -Participants will be involved in a variety of fun activities involving airplanes and flying; alchemy Students will be involved with mys

volved with real DNA samples to solve the mystery, of the master molecule

Also included will be the following topics:

doctor - Juniors and seniors will explore the world of medicine at the Wayne Family Practice. machines - Participants will build

simple machines to solve problems in teams

model rocketry - Students will be involved in a series of rocketry projects, including building their own rocket. A special blastoff of various types of model rockets provided by the Estes Rocket. Company will be at 3:30 p.m.

power - Individuals will explore power and hydro power used to save energy.

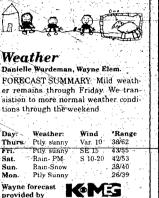
problem - Youth will work with scientists to strengthen their skills at solving challenging problems. Teams will challenge their brains to find answers.

safari - Participants will explore

the biological world of creatures. space shuttle - Young astro-nauts will be involved in space technology/related activities from

For more information, contact Tracy Meadows at 375-5416 or any

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Sun. Mon. Wayne forecast provided by Date Nov. 26 Nov. 27 Nov. 28 Nov. 29 Nov. 30

Weather Danielle Wurdeman, Wayne Elem FORECAST SUMMARY Mild weath-er remains through Friday We transistion to more normal weather conditions through the weekend Day: Thurs. Fri.



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terious chemical reactions; art -Participants will learn to use nature as a focus for their drawing; balloons - Those involved will make and fly their own hot air balloons.

Also include will be bubbleology - Participants will make bubbles big enough to hold a student; circuit -Individuals will design their own circuit and learn about électricity; digital cameras - Participants will explore many uses of the digital camera; DNA - Students will be in-

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### Leadership **Continued from Page 1A**

analysis, government and quality Coordinators include Lynda Cruickshank, Anne Nolte, Chuck Parker, Jan Dinsmore, Lance Webster, John Stoll, Gaila Gilliland, Lois Shelton and Linda Anderson Other presenters will be Phyllis

Spethman, Jean Karlin and Karen Karr. "I met and got to know a little" about some of the great citizens, of our community. Leadership is about people and the Wayne Leadership class provides a terrific opportunity for someone to expand their leadership capabilities and learn people skills to become a better leader, said leff Morlok of Otte Construction, another member of the 1998 Leadership

Wayne Class. Tuition for the program is \$109 per participant and is payable upon notification of acceptance upon into the program. Tuition includes a working lunch

at each session. It may be paid by the participant, the participant's employer, a sponsoring organization of a combination thereof.

Completed applications for the 1999 session must be received at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce by S p.m. on Monday,



Molli Ludwig, above, one of the members of the 1998 Leadership Wayne, discusses the findings of her group during a personality assessment. Also invovled in the first session of Leadership Wayne were Jolene Klein and Anne Nolte. Plans have been made to conduct a 1999 Leadership Wayne Class which will begin in January and run through May,

## The Wayne Herald, Thursday, December 3, 1998 Wakefield releases honor roll

Wakefield Community School has released its first quarter honor roll for 1998-99. Honor roll stu-dents must earn at least a 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and have no grade below an 87 percent.

Seniors: 'Kirsten Bell Austin Brown, Kristin Eaton, Laura Evers, Arica, Flies, Erik Haglund, B.J. Hansen, Katie Hoffman, Lindsay Jeńsen, Kell Johnson, Brandon Kai Chad Mackling, Justin Paulson, Jennifer, Roeber, Polyanna

Sanchez and Jon Ulrich. Juniors: Sarah Addink, Erin Boeckenhäuer, Lacey Brown, Maggie Brownell, Kristin Brudigam, Erica Conner, Elizabeth Dutcher, Richie Dutton, Amanda Ekberg, Abagail Evers, Renee Eelt, Lori Fendrick, Ross Gardner, Ami Hampi, Melissa, Hansen, Kala Hampl, Melissa, Hansen, Kala Henschke, Michelle McQuistan, Lisa Potter, Erin Salmon, Michelle Schwarten, Ben Sharpnack and lennifer Victor:

-Sophomores Kassi Anderson Annie Bierbower, Boeckenhauer Brian Leslie Boeckenhauer, -Nicole Hansen Josh Henderson, Chris Henschke, Guadalupe Ibarra, Traci Lueth, Todd McQuistan, David Petersen, and Melissa Surface:

### Locals accepted

Stacy Wittler and Scott Wittler, daughter and son of Neal and Kristy Wittler of Hoskins, have been accepted by Dana College incoming freshmen for the 1999-2000 academic year:

Both will graduate from Winside High School in May 1999.

The two seniors recently were awarded honor scholarships from Northwestern College. Stacy was awarded an Academic Achievement Scholarship for her excellent scholastic record. Scott was awarded a Collegiate Scholarship for his outstanding academic background.

Freshmen: Timarie Bebee, Andrea Berns, Joe Brown, Megan Brown, Ryan Carson, Jessica Dutcher, Nick Ekberg, Kayla Erwin, Ross Hansen, Nicole Jensen, Jennifer Puls, Jason Simpson, endra Thompson and Melissa Turney

Eighth Graders: Erin Bartels, Zachary Dolen, Nicöle Hansen, Toan Nguyen, Donald Odens, Daniel Oswald, Jenna Paulson, Nicóle Peters, Andrea Salmon, Allyson Schultz, Brian Schwarten

and Katie Surface

Seventh Graders: Kayle Anderson, Lori Brudigam, Jenny Davis, Janna Erickson, Luke Hoffman, Rachel Kaufman, Tanya Kay, Kelli Lueth, Vanessa Nelson and Ashley Schultz.

Students receiving Honorable Mention can earn no grade below 87 percent.

They include: sophomore Melanie Keim and freshman Joseph Nelson.



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## Church

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ence the abundant, joyful, victorious life that Christ promised.

In each of the last six years, Praise Assembly of God has put on "Kid's Crusades" at the City Auditorium. According to Pastor Steinbach, "the

response by parents and childrenhas been tremendous, and we feel that we have helped to plant seeds of hope, awareness of our need for Christ; and a resolve to abstain from drugs, alcohol, etc

We plan to do another Crusade

another time and another place. The City Auditorium gets so terribly hot," Steinbach says, "we may hold, it in our new facility where we can be cool."

"At this Thanksgiving season, my tamily and I would like to express our appreciation for the support we this year, but it may take place at have received from the community over the last 6+ years." Rev. Steinbach concludes, "Some may remember the Christmas Eve, fire which occurred only months after we had arrived. We are still thankful for all the kindness which was shown to us. We pray that God will continue to make Wayne a place that fears the Lord, obeys His commands, and loves one another.

## Calender of Cultural and Arts Events December, 1998

For general information, please call 402-375-7492

### December 4

First Fridays. Trumpeter and music faculty members, Dave Bohnert and students from the WSC music department will present a short concert of music for brass instruments. A monthly forum for senior citizens hosted by the Center for Cultural Outreach. Program includes continental breakfast. 9 a.m. Niobrara Room in the Student Center. No admission charge.

### December 4-6

Elizabethan Christmas Dinner. An evening of food and festivities presented by the WSC Madrigal Singers, David Lawrence, conductor. December 4-5, 7 p.m.; December 6, 5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For information, call 375-7359.

December 6 and 13

Star of Christmas. This popular seasonal planetarium show returns with its retelling of the story of the star of the Magi and a view of the evening skies of December. Planetarium show in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium in the lower level of the Carhart Science Building. Public shows Sundays at 3:30 p.m.; private group shows by appointment. Call 375-7343 for information. No admission charge.

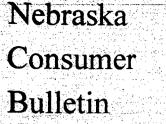
## December 7-11

Juried Student Exhibition. An exhibit in various media by advanced student artists. Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery. Gallery hours: 10-4:30, M-F. No admission charge.

## December 8 Winter Concert. A performance by the WSC Concert Choir, David Lawrence, conductor, and the WSC Ensemble Band, Michael Gillan, conductor. 8 p.m. Ramsey Theatre. No admission charge.

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### **Attorney General** Don Stenberg

### SWEEPSTAKES FRAUD **Targets Elderly Nebraskans**

Sweepstakes fraud continues to be a major problem, especially among the elderly in our state. We estimate that consumers are losing literally millions of dollars responding to sweepstakes and prize offers that promise everything from trips to new cars to diamond rings,

We suggest the best way for Nebraskans to fight sweepstakes fraud it to Just Toss It - to just toss all those "free giff" and "prize" notifications in the trash.

If a "prize" is received at all, the product turns out to be cheaply made and worth only a fraction of its cost. Nearly every day, our office is notified of another Nebraskan who has fallen victim to one of these. scams. Often the calls to our office come from adult children of an elderly parent.

A young mother and part-time school cafeteria worker recently sent \$1600 to a Las Vegas group that convinced her that her contribution would be used to help keep kids off drugs. She had also won" a VCR: The material she received consisted of cheap coloring books and pencils - hardly the educational information she was told she would be sent. The VCR worked for one week.

In another case, the daughter of an elderly Nebraska resident contacted the Attomey General's office because her mother was sending several checks a day in response to sweepstakes offers: Regardless of the fact that these bogus sweepstakes made promises of cash and fabulous prizes, the promised awards were never received.

The pain caused to Nebraska families by these sweepstakes fraud artists is very real. My heart goes out to the victims of these crimes. We need to do more to prevent people from being taken in by sweepstakes fraud

The Attorney General's Office offer the following warning signs of sweepstakes scams:

- Requirements to pay "shipping and handling" fees or a "oift tax". to obtain the "prize"
- Requests for a credit card or bank account number as a credit reference or to "verify" your identity.
- High-pressure sales tactics to convince the consumers that this truly is a once-in-a-life-time opportunity.
- Use of over-night mail couriers to pick up a check or money order to "speed up the process."
- Requests for money up-front to claim the prize, or a
- requirement to purchase merchandise to receive a prize Being asked to send a large amount of money to pay taxes or elivery charges
- Requests for your personal numbers social security, credit card or bank account.
- Being told to keep your win a secret from your family.

For more information or to file a complaint, contact: The Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE, 68509, or telephone: (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432

## Capitol News -**Could be year of definitions**

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

There are a variety of reasons for looking forward to the 1999 Session of the Nebraska Legislature. the Nebraska

There is at least, the outside possibility that this could be the year of definitions For many years at was, some thingsof, a rule with me to eachew any conversation, whether as a duttienant the negocidence the participant or an easedropper; the moment someone said something akin to: Oh, yeah? Well, define

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them to mean if you have enough votes to enact the bill, and enough to override a veto if it-<omes to that. However, there is the possibil-

ity, but just a possibility, that this year could be the one where definitions will evolve through what the lawinakers vote to do, or what they refuse to do, on a some key issues

Officeholders' and "candidates at every level have been talking for the last several elections about deficiencies: "As in, "school districts need to be more efficient, and "state government spending can be reduced through increased efficiencies," and "we need to im-plement more efficiencies' in gove ernment."

No one, however, is lining up to specify their version of these vari-ous efficiencies.

All but the tadpoles inhabiting the most shallow end of the gene pool have by now figured how that "efficiencies" probably equates with spending less money.

OK; OK. But, it seems, that is as close as we seem to get.

Bear in mind that it doesn't count if some Yahoo suggests that it would be efficient to stop spending anything that benefits any area of the state except the one inhabited by the Yahoo pop-

If the Legislature wants school districts to be more efficient, it seems to me that, after years and years and years, the members of the unicameral are going to have to tell their local school boards back home exactly what it is that should go -- or tell them exactly how much LESS state revenue they will have to do whatever it is

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that needs doing. All those folk who clamor about increases in state spending, but ignore the fact that most of the ignore the fact that most of the increase goes to compensate for reduced local property taxes, or to provide other forms of aid or education, might finally have to define their terms? As in, spelling out what part of state spending should be cut: The big money is not ingovernment operations. So, what

This year, a newly-elected gow ernor, long-standing critics of state government, local governments, the business community, just about everyone, should be primed to tell the Legislature what should

go. We aren't looking for theory. (Frankly, I gag every time I hear a repetition of the prevailing piffle and buzz phrases. Like, "It's about the children," and "We need to encourage economic develop ment with a friendlier tax system economic develop and, well, pick your own favorite. Or, unfavorite.) It's not that those slogans don't

represent theories of merit, It's that Nebraska is at the

stage where someone, a mother figure, a father figure, someone should say: "Enough already with the theory. CHOOSE! SPEAK! POINT!"

Those who feel that reduced local property taxes should be replaced with aid provided by more (and arguably higher) state taxes need to make clear their message to taxpayers. We need good schools ain't enough. People say they want tax relief. Granted, people have been saying, that since before the Declaration of Independence, but the colonists pointed at specifics. (Remember the Tax Stamp? And, we all re member that business is Boston with the tea and the politically incorrect guys dressed up as Native

Americans.) Where does the bill for some part of government go DOWN? When I hear people talk about waste in schools, it often comes to a suggestion, or assertion, that too much moriey is spent on adminis-trators. Ditto in higher education. So, where's the bill or the pro-posed constitutional amendment to do-something about that particular complaint SPECIFICALLY? Sen. Bob Wickersham of

Harrison seems to have a grasp of

this reality, and itspotentia meaning to his western Nebraska constituents

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The Legislature has set up a system that gives local govern-ments the ability to exceed state-imposed property tax limits; to raise money for schools and what ever

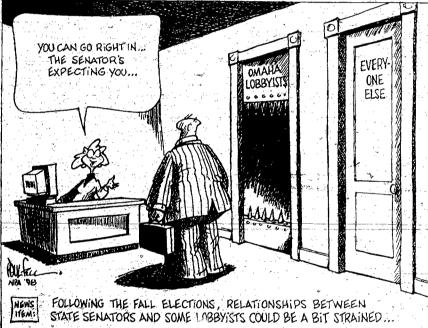
If legislators decide that they are thred of being criticized as big spenders for sending money back to\_local\_governments, 'or,' if they just decide it's time to stop dis-bursing even increasing amounts: for aid, the less populous areas of the state could be presented with a dandy (and some would say altogether appropriate) dilemma, The locals; with the ever-popular local control" banner waving inthe political breeze, could vote their desire for stable or lower taxes at the local level.

Such, you see, would force localovernments: 10 mptemen **EFFICIENCIES!** 

What's that? What do I mean by efficiencies?

Hmmmm, Well There is at least the outside

chance that this could be the year of definitions! Have you heard this before?



## Continuing discussion on economic development goals, job creation strategies

Chamber's hearty congratulations go, out to loyce Lundahl of Wayne, winner of \$925 in Chamber, Bucks. Joyce's lucky: number was drawn Nov. 28. She was at the Wayne Greenhouse and had a ticket from Fletcher. Farm Service.

Three numbers held by non-present ticket holders were drawn at the 11:30 a.m. drawing. Those numbers are 303T9, 53033 and 50431. However, those ticket holders have until 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4 to claim a consolation prize of \$25 in Chamber Bucks. Ticket. must be brought to the Chamber office to claim the prize.

Remember, be present in a participating Chamber business at 1.1.30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on-Saturday, Dec. 5 to have a chance to win big bucks in the Great Cash Giveaway drawings. And don't forget to "Wrap It Up in Wayne!"

Last week I discussed economic goals and job creation strategies; let us continue.

There are several strategies to attract high quality jobs that pay premium - over - other - jobs employing comparably qualified workers. In providing community assistance and incentives, favor



full-time jobs over part-time employment, year-round employment over seasonal employment, stable and growing industries, high skilled jobs, jobs providing training and advancement opportunities and companies making a high level of investment per worker in worker training and equipment.

that export their services to

provide more advancement. opportunities for their employees than do branch facilities of larger companies.

of reducing qoal The underemployment can be achieved with two strategies. First, help quantify the availability and qualifications of residents throughout the local labor market. Second, target firms and industries that best utilize the educational human and natural resources of the region.

create favorable Тo à entrepreneurial environment,

publicly. recognize congratulate outstanding examples of new and established entrepreneurial activity. Provide technical assistance to new or prospective entrepreneurs directly, through referrals, or perhaps entrepreneurial through an resource section in the local library".

Develop a familiarity with the availability and utility of region, state and federal public finance programs for new enterprise. Finally, facilitate venture capital participation by by local investors,

priority to locally-owned and managed firms. They tend to

Promote and facilitate upper end employment service industries markets outside the region. Give

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## Family reunion

The "Winter Wonderland" fund-raiser at the Wayne County Museum was an opportunity for members of the Ley family to gather in the house that they donated for use at the museum. Pictured are, left to right, David Ley, grandfather of Rollie Ley, former owner of the house, Marge Armstrong of Wayne and Marialice Champe of Carmel, Calif., daughters of Rollie Ley and Roy Ley, great-grandson of Rollie Ley.

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## Wayne State women defeat USD by 23; Fall to Simpson

The Wayne –

ball team split a pair of home-contests with South Dakota and Simpson College during Thanksgiving week.

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Byun Williams team rode the hot shooting of sophomore Krista Bernadt against USD

Bernadt scored a career high 20 points and hit six, three-pointers int be contest including 14, first-half points with tour, three-pointers.

Despite her first half performance the 'Cats held a slim 39-33 lead. The second half however, saw WSC blow the game open on route to an 80-57 victory.

"We shot the ball very well," Williams said. "Krista Bernadt played her best game even as a Wildcat. We just broke them (USD) down on the perimeter and we really got after it n the defensive end in the second half.'

Five Wildcats finished in double figures as Kellie Schenk added a

dozen points with Stef Sjuts, Ami Pendry and Megan Murphy adding 10 each.

WSC won, the boards, battle as well, 45-39 with Katie Sperling hauling down a game-high nine caroms while Krista Bernadt and Kristene Strait had seven rebounds each

THE CATS good fortune came to an abrupt halt against Simpson College last Saturday night in Rice Auditorium

It was Simpson jumping out to a quick-start to the tune of a 22-5 lead before WSC came back to actually lead in the first half before falling; 78-72, leaving WSC with a 4-3 record. The Cats led 36-34 at the break.

"Simpson is a very athletic team, Williams said. "They went 21-4 last season and have everyone back this. year. I was actually proud of the fact the girls didn't pack it in after they (Simpson) got out to such a fast

Williams said his team showed a lot of character by coming back to take the lead. "I think one thing we

need to work on is making things. happen instead of waiting for things happen," Williams added to Instead of being a reactive team we need to be a proactive team "

The WSC mentor said his team defense broke down on the transition game the last 10 minutes of the rontest

"Give Simpson credit," Williamssaid. "They pushed the ball all 40 minutes and we just got tired."

Kellie Schenk and Erin Aakre led WSC's first half comeback with 10 and 8 points, respectively and the two shared team honors for the game with 14 points

Holly Clas and Ami Pendry addednine each. WSC was out-rebounded: 42-40 with Katle Sperling hauling down a game-high 12 caroms.

Schenk and Aakre did a good job of dishing the ball off as well with both players picking up four assists.

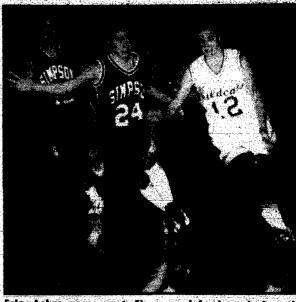
The Cats hit 12, 3 pointers in the game with Schenk, Aakre, Glas and Pendry each bitting three each from bonus range. WSC will play at South Dakota

State on Saturday night before playing at Doane on Wednesday. WSC, 80-USD, 57

WSC: Krista Bernadt, 20; Kellie Schenk, 12; Stef Sjuts, 10; Ami Pendry, 10; Megan Murphy, 10; Katie Sperling, 7, Kristene Strait, 6; Erin Aakre, 5, FG's: 24-58-41%; FT's: 21-26-81%.

WSC, 72-Simpson, 78

WSC: Kellie Schenk, 14; Erin Aakre, 14; Holly Clas, 9; Ami Pendry, 9; Krista Bernadt, 8; Megan Murphy, 6; Stef Sjuts; 5; Katje Sperling, 5; Kristene Strait, 2. FG's: 24-68-35%; FT's: 12-17-70%. TEAM RECORD: 4-3.



Erin Aakre races past Simpson defenders during the Wildcats game last Saturday.



Kellie Schenk penetrates the lane and puts up a shot during the final minutes of the 'Cats setback to Simpson. WSC will play at South Dakota State on Saturday.

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**Sports Briefs** 

and Mike Swerczek, one.

Junior high boys cage teams compete twice

played a pair of games, recently against West Point and Pender. In seventh grade action Wayne dropped a 40-33 decision to West Point. Caleb

scored four each. Chris Nissen, Ryan Hix, Austin Leighty, Josh Sharer,

Brad Frevert and Adam Steinbach added two each and Aaron Jorgensen,

The seventh grade edged Pender, 28-22 as Caleb Garvin led the winners with 17 points with Chris Nissen, Josh Sharer, Adam Steinbach, Jeff

The eighth grade team defeated West Point, 28-216 with Ric Volk leading the way with nine points while Nathan Wacker, Mike Sturm, Ion

Ehrhärdt and Brady Heithold added four apiece. Andy Martin tallied two

Martin. Eric Sturm added seven and Ryan Schmeits, six while Ric Volk

netted five. Jon Ehrhardt finished with three points with Nathan Wacker

and Mike Sturm adding two each and Brad Erickson and Mike Swerczek.

Wayne fell to Pender, 44-40 despite a 13-point performance by Andy

Paustian and Aaron Jorgensen adding two each and Ryan Hix, one.

WAYNE-The Wayne boys seventh and eighth grade basketball teams

led Wayne with 12 points while Heath Dickes and Jeff Paustian

### Winter sports seasons begin this weekend

Despite the mid-spring like weather the winter sports seasons will get underway this week as girls and boys basketball teams along with wrestling teams from Wayne, Winside and Laurel-Concord debut their 1998-99 programs.

The three-month plus season tips off on Thursday night as the Allen Eagles girls and boys basketball teams play in Winside while the Wakefield girls and boys teams play at Pender

The Laurel-Concord girls - and boys basketball teams will play at Crofton on Friday with the Wayne girls playing host to Sloux City West

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## **BOWLING** Melodee Lanes / Wildcat Lounge 1221 N Lincoln Wayne, NE 68787

Senior Citizens On Thursday, Nov. 19, 12 seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Merlound Lessmann team defeating the Dale Gutshall team, 2698-2690. High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 517-201; Eldon Roberts, 515-179; Lee Tietgen, 508-194

508-194. Ori Tuesday, Nov. 24, nine seniors bowled with the Bale Gutshall team defeating the Warren Austin team, 2380-1732. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 553-203, Vern Harder, 517-198; Dale Gutshall, 507-174. Wednesday Nite Owls (Week of Nov. 18)

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C. Peters, 277-672; Melodee Lanes, 1004; Wakefield Family Fun Center, 2898; Larry Echtenkamp, 201; Myron Schuett, 225; Les Keenan, 202; Ray-Jacobsen, 209; Dave Jaeger, 202; Derek Hill, 236-208-609; Sparky Warren, 236-215-212-663; Steve McLagan, 247-222-664; Brick Dirus, 203 247-222-654; Rick Dicus, 203; Chris, Lueders, 202; Scott Chris Lueders, 202; Scot Milliken, 215; Kevin C Peters 212; Kim Baker, 216-213-612.

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Stef Sjuts scrambles for a tipped ball with a Simpson

defender during second half action.

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Vet's Club	30	22
Candyland D.C.	27	25
Legend's	22	30
Bankcard Center	19	33
Swan's	16.5	35.5
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The Wayne Herald sports staff	a.m. at Rice Auditorium, Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.	Peters, 209; Mark Penlerick,	Fredrickson Oil 36.5 19.5	Carhart's 37 19	Heritage Homes 23 29
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Herald fax is on all weekend so if	nament team, Cedar Catholic's Karen Hochstein and Norfolk Catholic's	Melodee Lanes 25 23	Diane Roeber, 216; June	Darci Frahm, 218-192-562;	Volk; 221-207; Lynn Burge,
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Monday, you may do so:	while Wakefield's B.J. Hansen and Norfolk Catholic's Kelly Polak are back	Electrolux Sales 24 24	#2, 862-2441; Taco's &	193-519; Jeanette Swanson, 190-536; Tonya Erxleben, 481;	205; Duane Suehl, 205; Jim Johnson, 203-202; Mark Klein,
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## **McDermott notches coaching** win over brother in Michigan

The Wayne State men's basketball team was upended by none other than Wayne State, Michigan last week in Detroit.

The Wildcats of Nebraska trailed the Tartars, 37-35 at the intermission and with five minutes to go in regulation WSC trailed by just seven points and was at the free throw line

Greg McDermott's crew however, hit a disappointing 57 percent from

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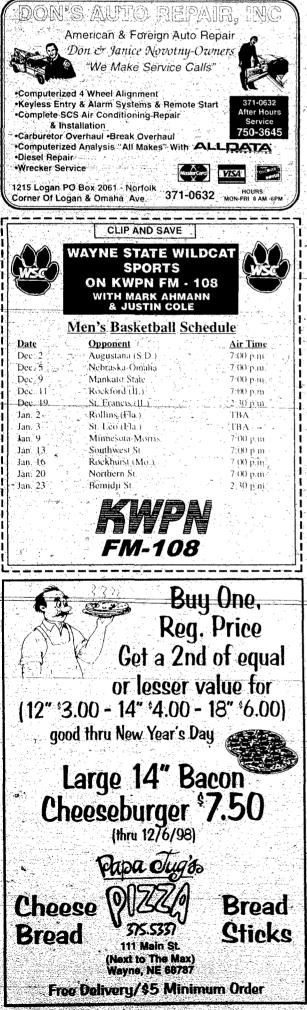
the foul line which aided the aggressive style of play by the artars as they improved to 4-0 on the year with a 78-65 win over the 'Cats.

"They were a real physical team; WSC assistant coach Rico Burkett said. "We didn't shoot the ball very well and we didn't do what it took to adjust to the way the game was

eing played." WSC was hurt by the play of



Wayne State men's basketball coach Greg McDermott is pictured with his brother Marty along with parents Earl and Mary during the 'Cats visit to Michigan over Thanksgiving, Greg and Marty squared off against each other on the hardwood from a head coaches standpoint.



Wayne State's Tony Goins who scorched the 'Cats for 32 points, Goins, a 6-6 forward hit 13 of 20 shots from the floor and led all scorers with 32 points.

"We missed a ton of free throws," WSC head coach Greg McDermott "We can't afford to do that said. against good teams."

Jason Diaz led WSC with 16 points while Brad Joens added 13 Tyler Johnson, 12. Matt VanVoorst was also in double figures with 10.

The Cats were out-rebounded, 43-37 with Diaz leading WSC with eight rebounds.

THE 'CATS rebounded to record 92.80 win over Lake Superior State last Friday in North Branch; Michigan

The game pitted brother versus brother as Crea McDermott tangled with little brother Marty.

It's unofficially the only head-tohead meeting scheduled in NCAA Division II this season with brothers competing as head coaches. The 'Cats opened up a 20-point

first half lead against Lake Superior before settling for a 48-37 halftime advantage.

The second half was very similar as WSC pushed the lead back to 20 points before notching the 12-point win

"Lake Superior State is a scrappy team," McDermott said. "We had sevral chances to blow the game open but we didn't take advantage of them

WSC had six players finish in double-digits in scoring paced by Blad Joens with 21 points including four, three-pointers. Matt VanVoorst scored 14 points

Herlitzke added 11. Eric Hendersor and Tyler Johnson finished with 10 points each

WSC was out-rebounded by Lake Superior State, 46-40 with VanVoorst leading the 'Cats with 11 caroms while Henderson hauled down nine rebounds. Tyler Johnson dished out 11

assists and Henderson paced the defense with two steals.

WSC will play at UNO on Saturday before playing at Minnesota State-Mank<u>ato</u>on Wednesday night. The next home game is Dec. 11 against Rockford of Illinois

WSC, 65-Wayne State, 78 WSC: Jason Diaz, 16; Brad Joens, 13 Tyler Johnson, 12; Matt

VanVoorst, 10; Jon Dolliver, 5; Jason Herlitzke, S. Rory Williams, 3; Eric Henderson, 1, FG's: 19-53-36%; FT's 21-35-57% Wayne State: Tony Goins 32: Dave Thielen, 11, Alex Ward, 8;

Charles LeSure, 7; LeQuient Lewis, 7; Adam Jones, 4; Brent Mohr, 4; Brandon Johns, 2; Jason Poe, 2; Ben Bakken, 1 FG's: 28-61-46%; FT's: 18-24-75%.

WSC; 92-Lake Superior, 80 WSC: Brad Joens, 21; Matt VanVoorst, 14; Jon Dollivet, 12; ason Herlitzke, 11, Eric Hende Tyler. Johnson, 10; Rory Williams, 6; Nathan Mulder, 5; Jason Diaz, 3. FG's: 28-56-50%; 30-40-

75%. TEAM RECORD: 4-2. Lake Superior State: Brandon Woodworth, 20; Dustin Jones, 16; Doug Baumann, 10; Brandon Miller, 8: Mike Hammill, 4: Randy Faustin, 4; Matt Smith, 4; Jim Hammerberg, 4; Jeremy Logan, 4; James Mazurek, 2; Mike Sykes, 2; Quentin Hunt, 2. FG's: 34-81-42%; FT's: 8-15-53%.



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MEMORIAL PARK

A new Robert E. Johnson Memorial Park sign was installed

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though the Park maintained its name, Robert E. Johnson Memorial Park

The Carroll Town Board decided to relocate the Park nearly 20 years ago and it was at that time they decided to dedicate it to the man that played and coached the sport. he loved for decades.

Johnson served in the United States Army and was wounded at St. Lo, France for which he received the Purple Heart Medal

He returned to Carroll and following World War II, he helped revive baseball. He played the game until his son Mark was old enough to play and then he stepped down from the playing field and entered the coaching box.

He coached baseball to the boys of Carroll and was the head grounds keeper and an overall promoter of boys baseball

The sign was also dedicated to those men who played ball with Bob, to the boys he coached and to those lovers of baseball in the town and countryside of Carroll.

The sign was replaced by Patricia Johnson Roberts. The ballpark-itself has also been remodeled and has modern facilities all of which were paid for through donations



#### A-B-League

Team One: 87-Team Two: 55 ONE-A Bebee, 22; B. Erwin, 20;

D. Roberts, 18; D. Braun, 17 TWO-L. Stegemann, 19; M M Klassen, 13; M. Granquist, 10.

Team Seven, 62—Team Four, 59 SEVEN-S: Nolte, 19; K. Jones, 15: FOUR-K. Keller, 13; C. Sharpe, 10; J. Hassler, 10; B. Lentz, 12.

Team Six, 73-Team Eight, 69 SIX-D. Pugsley, 22; . K. Chamberlain, 15; J. Jones, 12; J. Jackson, 12. EIGHT—N. Vanhorn; 15; R. Hunke, 11; M. Jaixen; 11.

Team Three, 74-Team Five, 66 THREE-R. Pick, 32; S. Lutt, 26. FIVE-T. Fertig, 19; A. Lueth, 19: C-League

Team One, 60-Team Two, 54 ONE—B. Backman, 14; R. Poehlman, 12; C. Connolly, 13; D. Maryott, 11, TWO-B. Jones, 27; G. Jareske, 11.

Team Three, 58-Tm. Eight, 46 THREE—A. Walton, 30; D. Lutt, 8. EIGHT—B. Keating, 15; D. Grim, 12; S. Rasmussen, 9.

Team Four, 39-Team Seven, 38 FOUR-M. Dunklau, 12; D. Carroll, 10. SEVEN-J. Zeiss, 16; B. Krugman, 7

Team Five, 45-Team Six, 40 9; R. Nelson, 9. SIX---M. Jaixen, 15; R. Gamble, 10; D. Loberg, 9.



Girls 5-6th Results:

Nets, 24-Lady Huskers, 22 Nets-A. Carroll, 14: T. Heithold, 4; K. Langenfeld, 2; B. Rubendall, 2; D. Carroll, 2. Huskers—K. Hochstein, 8; M. Braden, 6; M. Roney, 4; K. Grashorn, 2; J. Raveling,

Tigers, 38-Stars, 18 Tigers-J. Ra. Ing, 18; D. Jensen, 18; E. Mann, 2. Stars-R. Jensen, 16; T. Gagner, 2.

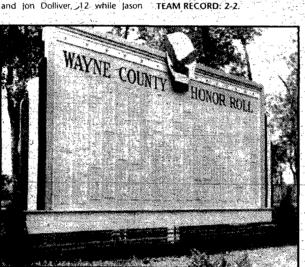
Racers, 30-Devils, 26 Racers-S. Jensen, 14; K Calhoon; 6; J. Jammer, 6; В Anderson, 4, Devils-M. Weber, 16; J. Dickey, 6; M. Vanderweil, 2; D. esico; 2

**Boys 5-6th Results:** Jayhawks, 31-Huskers, 29

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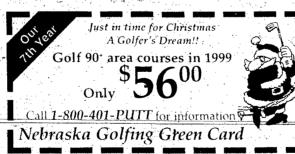
Bulls," 31—Hoosiers, 27 Bulls—A. Munter, 12; T. Johnson, 9; K. Straight, 8; N. Milander, 2. Hoosiers-1. Rasmussen, 10; D. Carroll, 8; T. Poehlman, 4; C. Giese, 3; B. Kurpgeweit, 2.

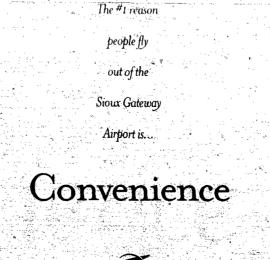
Jayhawks, 28-Wildcats, 27 Jayhawks, 20-Villocuts, 27 Jayhawks-J. Jehle, 24; D. Heithold, 4. Wildcats-T. Johnson, 10; J. Elfers, 6; D. Berrie, 9; B. Foote,



Whereabouts unknown

This memorial to World War II veterans was at one time located in the south east corner of the Wayne County Courthouse lawn. According to Richard Metteer, who has been researching the memorial's whereabouts, the memorial was taken down, possibility in the late 1950's. Anyone knowing the location of all or part of the plaque is asked to contact Metteer.





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Alta Pearson of Wakefield, age 93, was recently treated to a cruise on a motorcycle by her son-in-law, John Behrends of Mankato,Minn. Following the ride, Mrs. Pearson said, "If I were younger, this is the way I would travel." Mrs. Pearson has two daughter, Vonis Behrends of Mankato and Anita Nicholson of Emerson

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## Gift tree

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## New books, CDs, and videos at library

The following new books were added to the Wayne Public Library during November.

Adult Christmas with Southern Living Cookbook, v. 2

Giant Encyclopedia of Theme Activities for Children 2-5 Bohjalian, Chris — Midwives Fressenbecker, Gene

Building Codes & the Construction Contractor

Harrison, Jim - The Road Home

Kuralt, Charles - Charles Kuralt's American Moments Shapiro, Karl Jay-The Wild Card: Selected Poems

Large Print Guterson, David -- Snow Falling on Cedars

DuBois, W.E.B. The Souls of Black Folk

Books on Tape

The Shadow Clancy, Tom – Rainbow Six

Cornwell, Patricia Point of Origin

Welcome .to The First Hillerman, Tony -Eagle

Critical Mass Martini, Steve Ondaatje, Michael --- The --English Patient

luvenile Bunting, Eve -- Some Frog Duggleby, John -- Story linter: The Life of Jacob Painter:

Lawrence Heinrichs, Ann Australia Heinrichs, Ann - Japan-Argentiña Hintz, Martin - -McDonald, Mary Ann

Chimpanzees McNair, Sylvia Thàiland Merrick, Patrick - Blizzards

Moore, Clement C. - The Night Before Christinas

Morrison, Marion. -- Costa Rica Owens- Caleb---- Coral Rects Stein, R. Conrad --- Mexico-

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Children: Mozart in Motion The Mozart Effect Music for

Children: Relax, Daydream, Draw The Mozart Effect Music I

Children: Tune up your Mind Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep

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## **Students** honored at reception

Wayne State College will honor 41 students listed in the 1998 edi-tion of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges' with a reception, Thursday, Dec. 10, 4 p.m., Niobrara Room, WSC Student Center.

Students included are: Cara Allgood, Stromsburg, Doug Althouse, Sutton, Brenda Anderson, West Point, Kelly Bausch, Wisner: Jeremy Beranek, Ashland: Kevin Burgert, Auburn; Kimathi Choma, Roselle: H. Bruce Copeland; Des-Moines, lowa; Christopher Eischeid, Elgin, Jaremy Eschliman, Spalding: Cora Hower, Norfolk; Rhonda Götwitzer, Omaha; Jack Hansen, Peterson, Jowa: Patricia Hanson, Malvern, Towa: Anne Henggöler, Columbus, Jaime, Henning, Fairbury, Scott Henning, Seward, Kristi Hinnench, Stanton, Amanda Kester, Neligh, Wendt, Deth, Neligh, Brandon Marreel, Hooper, Kristina McGoy-Lauret, Jitl McGee, Creighton, Aubrey, Parson, Elkhorn, Amy Paysen, Wayne, Melissa, Byan, Omaha; Sam Settles, North Bend, Christopher Eischeid, Elain: leremy Omaha; Sam Settles, North Bend; Ann Marie Snyder, Schaller, Iowa; Michelle Sterling Evans, Neligb; Heather Sudbeck, Hartington; Angle Stratman, Hartington; Vanessa Tanderup, Blair, Angela Thies, Ute, Iowa; Jeff Thoene, Hartington; Joan Tomka, Dodge; Terry Viterna, Verdigre; Russell Battle: Creek; Lisa Weber, Volk O'Neill; Kevan Weldon, Genoa; Deborah Yahn, Sidney, Laura Young, Friend.

All are welcome and invited to attend the ceremony. Please RSVP to Career Services, phone: 375-7327

Those attending the ceremony will be welcomed by Frank Teach, Wayne State College Student Center director. The students will be presented a certificate by Dr. Ken Halsey, Wayne State College interim president

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### Auxiliary donation

Marilyn Carhart, left, treasurer of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary presented Sandra Bartling of the Providence Medical Center Foundation with check representing the proceeds of two recent events. Money raised from the Auxillary's Style Show and Bazaar will be used to purchase an aquarium at PMC and eight LifeLines to be used by the hospital. Winners of the auxiliary's raffle included, Phyllis Hix, quilt; Virgil Kardell, clock and Beverly Etter, afghan.

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### homes are under new management Ineral

Steve and Donna Schumacher have sold the Schumacher Funeral Homes in Wayne, Winside and Laurel

Effective Nov. 16. Scott Hasemann and his wife Mary Kay are the new owners of the funeral homes which also serve the Carroll area

The Schumachers moved to Wayne from Fremont in 1973 where Steve had been a funeral director with Latih-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home. The The

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couple putchased the former Hiscox Funeral home at the corner of Third and Lincoln Streets. they purchased the 1991

McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home and closed the building at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets. Steve is the son of a funeral di-rector and both of his grandfa-

thers were funeral directors in lowa.

"There have been a number of changes in the industry through-out the years, mainly dealing with

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## state and federal rules and regulations," Steve said.

number of part-time employees have worked at Schumacher's Funeral Home throughout the years, but Steve and Donna worked primarily alone until Diane Wurdinger joined the staff as office manager in 1991.

In 1992 Scott Hasemann joined Steve as a funeral director, A na-tive of West Point, Scott is a graduate of Mortuary School in Kansas City, Kan.

"We would like to thank the people in the communities we have served and wish Scott and Mary Kay success in the continuation of the business. We feel they, will carry on as we have in the past. Steve and Doana sing.

Although the business-his been sold, the Schumachers plan o stay active in the business and have no plans to leave Wayne

All current staff will also involved in the business

Present employees include Diane Wurdinger, Bob Stanley, Ray Reeg, John Meléna, Stanley, Hansen, Ardyce Linn, Bill Kugler, Ardith: Anderson, Arlene Rabe, Martha Svoboda, Marilyn Wallin, Jeff Triggs and Gloria Evans.

Another long-time employee, Clara Sullivan recently retired from her position.

"We would also like to thank our loyal employees for their loyal service," the couple said.

The Schumachers have a son, Jeff Triggs and daughter, Sheri Hoeman, and four grandchildren, all of Wayne

Scott and Mary Kay, who is a graduate of Wayne State Gollege-and currently teaching instrumen-tal mösic at Laurel-Concord High School, have recently moved to Wayne. The couple said they do not plan to make any changes in the business.

Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Homes serve approximately 100 tamilies each year.



Pictured are, front row, left to right, Mary Kay Hasemann and Donna Schumacher. Back row, Scott Hasemann, Diane Wurdinger and Steve Schumacher.

### Wayne State ensembles to perform

The WSC Women's Chorus, Wind Coricert Choir, and-Symphony ensembles will be performing a variety of music during a concert, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre in the Peterson Fine Arts Building or campus. The public is welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge. Some of the composers fea-

tured will include Hans leo Hassler, Handet, Rene Clausen, Mendelssohn, Mözart, and then a number of carol settings. "We will conclude the concert with

some traditional carols and we'll ask the audience to sing along with us. The band will be playing some chamber music before the concert begins," said David Lawrence, WSC assistant Lawrence; professor.

Pancake feed to be held The Hoskins and Woodland Park Fire Department is spon-soring a pancake and omelet feed on Sunday, Dec. 6. The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ho-skins Firehall. Donations will be used to update equipment.

## **WSC** students will entertain

Wayne State College music in-structor David Bohnert will direct a select number of students performing during First Fridays on Dec. 4 at 9 a.m. in the Niobrara Room in the Student Center on the WSC campus.

The group that will be per-forming is a brass quintet com-prised of students from the music department.

Members include: Paul Sasse, Griswold, Iowa ---

Trumpet Don Belcher, Fremont

Trumpet - Horn

Maria Brown, Laurel -Rachael Barton; N ich. --- Trombone Waterford.

Dutch Snyder, Friend --- Tuba They will be playing traditional brass quintet music with some Christmas selections," Bohnert said.

In addition to teaching trumnet, horn and music appreciation. Bohnert serves as WSC assistant band director. He has earned bachelor's degrees in music edu cation and trumpet performance from Southeast Missouri State University and a master's degree in performance from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where he was also a graduate teaching assistant. A free continental breakfast-will be served. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend. There is no welcome to attend. admission charge. During each First Fridays event, a special guest of honor is recog-nized, birthdays are acknowledged and a talk or performance by a member of WSCis faculty or staff completes the session.

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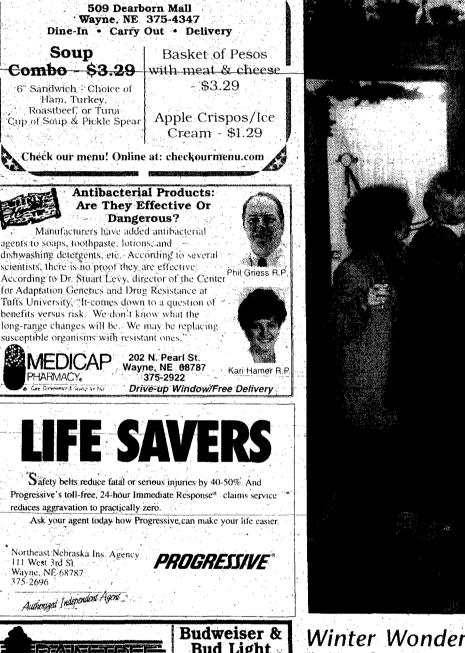
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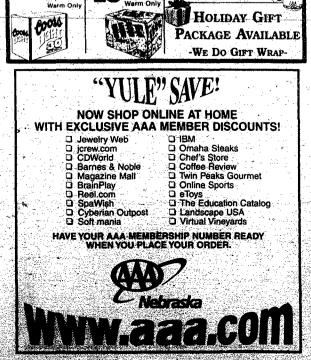
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The Wayne County Museum was arrayed in holiday decorations for two events this weekend. On Saturday more than 150 people were on hand for the "Winter Wonderland" fundraising event. Rooms in the house were decorated by a number of local citizens and businesses. A diamond, donated by Randy Pederson of The Diamond Center, was won by Kevin Kay. On Sunday the museum was open for tours with more than 100 people taking the opportunity to visit the house.

## Murphy to make honors presentation



Winter Wonderland



Megàn D. Murphy, Wayne, will be presenting her honors colloquium project on Wed., Dec. 9, at 8 a.m. in the Schmitz Room at Rice Auditorium. Her presentation title is. "The Effect of Caffeine on Shooting Accuracy in Division II Women Basketball Players."

An abstract of her presentation states, "Caffeine is the most used drug today. Recent studies have shown that caffeine is an er-

poperties and inscertain types of exto determine the effects of caf-feine on the shooting skill of women basketball players. Results showed no significant effects between the pre- and post-caffeine treatments."

Her project advisor was Dr. Stephen Glass. Murphy, a 1995 graduate of

Harlan Community High School, is

wellness. She is a member of the WSC' women's basketball team and president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. During her college career, she has participated in Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and the S.H.A.P.E. Club. The daughter of Tom and Jo Murphy of Hutchison; Kan., she will graduate from Wayne State in May 1999.

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## Papa Jugs provides pizza, cheese bread

Papa Jugs Pizza, located at 111 Main Street in Wayne, is owned by Kenny Jorgensen.

The business was named after Kenny's father and has been open business since early September.

graduate of Wayne State College, had worked at. The Max, also owned by Kenny, during his senior year in college and following: graduation.

The idea of selling pizza had-been discussed for several months.

before becoming reality. Ryan visited an Italian immigrant baker in Seattle. Washington to learn about making pizza sauce and dough.

"Exervithing we have up to this int has been developed bough experimentation," point. through Hallowell said.

"We have two kinds of pizza sauce, mild or spicy. We use only fresh vegetables and fresh ingredients in the pizza," he fresh added.

One of the business' biggest sellers has been cheese bread which has also gone through a

present state.

Papa Jugs is open Sunday through Wednesday from 4-10 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 4 p.m to midnight. Delivery service begins at 5 p.m. each night with a \$5

minimum örder The business offers weekly

specials as well as nightly specials At the present time, basic pizza toppings are on the menu, which may be expanded in the future.

There are currently seven employees at Papa Jugs. Hallowell is assisted by Erika Rhods.

Customers may use the back room of The-Max or the main dining room of Papa Jugs for parties and may order a pizza buffet, Parties may also be held at times other than regular business

hours. Hallowell also does catering to surrounding towns and Papa Jugs will assist in fund raising for church and youth groups,

For more information, contact Papa Jugs Pizza at (402) 375-

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Ryan Hallowell, center front, manager of Papa Jugs Pizza, was recently welcomed as a new business in Wayne by the Wayne Ambassadors, a branch of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. The business is connected to The Max on Main Street and offers pizza and a number of other items. Papa jugs also works with The Max in carry-out orders and gift certificates. The business also caters to events outside the city of Wayne and offers delivery in Wayne each evening.

## Navy officer on six-month overseas deployment

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David D. Keifer, son of Loren and Shirley Keifer of Laurel, is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard: the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower:

While deployed, Keifer's ship earned the Allen G. Ogden Award

for being the best afloat crash and salvage aircraft carrier. The award culminated an arduous training cycle in 1997 in which 678 crash, fire and mishap drills were conducted. Keifer and fellow crew members. were trained to combat emergencles while reducing casualties, ensuring pilots the greatest chance

of survival during a mishap: During deployment, Keifer's ship has conducted strike warfare exercises in the Adriatic Sea, launching 294 sorties in two days as well as participating in Matador-Livex '98, a combined forces exercise.

In addition, Keifer, and crew members had the opportunity to

visit France, Greece, Italy, Spain and Turkey where crew members participated in community relations projects in the host countries.

Carriers, like USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, are forward deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. rapid presence and provide

response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors and, if deterrence fails, offer the most versatile and powerful weapons available.

The 1989 graduate of Laurel-Concord Public High School joined the Navy in September of 1989. Teacher attends workshop

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Kristy Jennigan of Laurel attended the second annual Teachers Connection Workshop at the University of Nebraska Medical Center held earlier this fall.

The event exposed teachers to concepts that could be taught in the classroom. Robert Wickert, a medical technologist, showed teachers how to use a computer module to identify a Polymerase Chain Reaction. This technique is used to detect the presence of disease in humans. Each of the teachers received a copy of the computer module for classroom use.

Other sessions included using fluorescent light to tag DNA and identify abnormalities in the DNA chain, learning how hyperbaric chambers are used to help patients and a visit to the sleep lab.

University of Nebraska Medical Center is the only public academic health science center in the state. Through its commitment to research, education and patient care, UNMC has established itself as one of the country's leading centers. for cancer research and treatment and solid organ transplantation.

More than \$34 million research grants and contracts are awarded to UNMC scientists annually. In addition, UNMC's educational programs are responsible for training more health professionals practicing in Nébraska than any other institution.

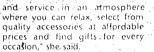


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Lam sure to fit your personal style where it is Traditional, Victoria, Country, Southwestern or eclectic, "she said.

The services available include appointments, in-bome private shopping with friends to win free items of your choice and the op-portunity to receive 55 percent savings, fundraising for clubs and

again this year for the "We Care" Tree" at Pamida.

sold before Christmas," she said.

The Candle in a Jar is available

Contempo-Candle Jar are tropical vanilla, harvest spice, floral essence, garden mist and hazelvanilla, nut: The cost is \$14.99 for the candle, which will burn for 100 hours.

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### The Wayne Herald, Thursday, December 3, 1998 **Ak-Sar-Ben seeking scholarship applicants**

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Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben The Foundation is now accepting appli-cations for the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-Year College Scholarship Program, made possible through funds raised at the annual Coronation Ball.

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\$200,000 towards this purpose. Current Women's Ball Committee Chairperson, Jean Chapman commented, "We are very pleased that so many joined us in celebrating A Royal Memory of the Trains-Mississippi / Exposition and contributed to the scholarship fund in order to continue the tradition of supporting our Heartland youth

they strive to further their education in the region.

To obtain applications for the \$16,000 scholarship, students are encouraged to contact their high school guidance counselor's office. Eight students from the Ak-Sar-Ben region of Nebraska and western lowa will be selected from the sub-

Saturday, Dec. 5

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mitted applications that later than Feb. 19, 1999

This scholarship program is just one of those supported by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation which was founded in 1895 "to build a more prosperous Heartland, where communities can flourish and every child can succeed.

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## Headstart open house

An open house was held recently at Goldenrod Hills Head Start's Wayne facility. Those involved with the school include, left to right, Lori Alexander, Family Service Worker; Erika Tink, teacher; Bey Frese from the Goldenrod Hills Wisner Main office and Shelli Roeder; teacher's assistant.

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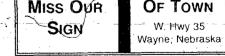
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reports of its usefulness in diabetes and menopause. The most widely cited use for ginseng is to help the body compensate for physical and mental fatigue. Alhietes use the herb to increase, physical endurance, and students use it to improve ripental unctions. Cinseng also may enable the body to make better use of its energy stores. There is much controversy regarding the optimum dose of ginseng. A generally accepted dose for all of the panax species is 100 mg (standardized to 5 - 7%, ginsenosides) once or twice daily.



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It may take more than animation to crate the perfect tree-but it can be done sately.

Many people like to cut their own tree from a tree farm to ensure freshness and experience an enjoyable holiday adventure. However, for a purchased tree, keep these safety tips in mind.

First, check the tree for freshness. Both needles and branches should be pliable. Most cut trees are tinted (painted), so don't rely on green foliage to indicate freshness. Gently stroke the needles. If many green needles drop off, the tree has probably been sitting for a while.

Bend a needle between your

thumb and forefinger. If the needle will not bend without breaking, look for another tree. It's natural to see, some brown needles near the trunk of conifer trees. They constantly shed old needles; however, all outer needles should be green and pli-The best chances of getting the right tree is to select one notwrapped in plastic mesh, Mesh

helps with handling and transporta-tion, but remove it to check for freshness and quality.

Before purchasing the tree, thump the tree stump on the ground to watch for falling green needles. Green needles stay on a fresh tree.

Once brought home, keep the tree in a cool location outdoors until ready to decorate. Cut an inch of wood off the stump to reveal fresh plant cells before placing it in a stand. Fresh cells will absorb water more readily than dried ones, extending the life of the tree.

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Milk jand orange juice available with Tunch Salad bar available each day.

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Monday: Breakfast --- Cereal

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frees absorb a lot of water at first, particularly during the first few days. Check the stand reservoir often and fill with water as needed. Artificial trees are an alternative to

natural ones Older artificial trees were made of metal, which are best decorated with flood lights or track lighting, rather than string lights.

Newer, plastic artificial trees should be fire resistant and bear a tag of approval from Underwriters Laboratory. However, don't let lights come in direct contact with the plastic needles as they may melt.

String lights should be inspected for burnt-bulbs, frayed wires, perforated insulation, etc. If in doubt, replace with another set. Lights should also be tagged with approval from the Underwriter's Laboratory.

Some traditionals still like to use candles on or around the tree. This is an invitation to fire. Keep candles a safe distance from the tree and any decorations, and always keep an eye on a burning candle Paper or combustible ornaments

should not be placed near hot buibs.

It is also a good idea to keep an ABC fire extinguisher nearby, just in case.

Source: Dennis Adams, Nebraska State Forester, NU/IANR



Women's Club to have Christmas party WAYNE —The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, Dec. 11 at the Vet's Club at 11:30 a.m. for a noon luncheon and Christmas Par-

BERE STREET

Roll call will be "the strangest gift ever received." There will also be sing-a-long with Cyril Hansen. Guests are welcome to attend

### Minerva Club discusses Shirley Temple

WAYNE — The Minerva Club met at the home of Verna Reese on Nov. 23. Ten members and one guest, Donna Lutt, were present.

- Mary DeFreese presented the program on Shirley Temple Black. The group sang several of the songs that she sang in her movies. The Christmas meeting will be Monday, Dec. 14 at the home of Connie Webber. There will be cookie and gift exchange.

### Happy Workers play cards

- CARROLL The Happy Workers Club of Carroll met Nov. 18 with Lucy Schnoor as hostess. Twelve members and one guest, Margaret Cunningham, were present.
- Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Vi Junck, Evelyn Hall and Phyllis Frahm.
- Mary Davis will be the December hostess.

### Way Out Here Club meets in Laurel

- AREA -- The Way Out Here Club met Nov. 17 at the Rejoice Cafe in Laurel for a club dinner with husbands as guests. Following the meal, the fadies met with all members answering roll
- call with a food you dislike. Cards were played with all present receiving gifts. Norma Hansen
- nd Melvin Magnuson received high prizes. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at
- the home of Violet Arp.-

### MOMS group to hold Christmas party

- AREA The December MOMS Group meeting will be held Thurs-day, Dec. 10 from 9:30-11 aim at Grace Lutheran Church (note the earlier date).
- This month's program will be sharing crafts and hobbies. Those at-
- tending are asked to bring ideas to share with the group. Mothers are also asked to bring two dozen Christmas cookie to share so that a variety can be taken home to share with families. An optional ornament exchange will also be included in the program:

Anyone with questions is asked to contact Jodi Pulfer at (402) 375.2285.

## Engagements\_\_\_\_\_

## Brown-Corbit

Kerri Bröwn and Chris Corbit, both of Omaha are planning a Dec. 19, 1998 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Broken Bow.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Bob and Cheri Brown of Broken Bow: She is a 1992 graduate of Broken Bow: High School and a 1996 graduate of Chadron State College with a degree in health science. She plans to obtain a Doctor: of Medicine Degree from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in May of 1999 and will enter the pediatrics field.

Her fiance is the son of Eunice Creamer and James Corbit, both of Wayne, H is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Hrg School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a degree in biotechnology. He plans to ob-tain his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in May

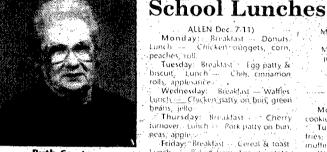
### with sauce, peaches, rye bread, Calendar

(Week of Dec. 7-11) Monday, Dec. 7: Pool, 1 p.m.; Current events; Cards & Quilting.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: Dorothy Rees music, 11:30 a.m.; Bowling; 1 p.m.; Bible Study, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9: Line Dancing, 11 a.m.; Pooi; For your

\_info, 1 p.m.. Thursday, Dec. 10: Bowling, 1

p.m.; Bridge, 1. Friday, Dec. 11: Pool, 1 p.m.;



### **Ruth Carstens** Family is requesting card shower

The family of Ruth V. Carstens of Winside is requesting a card shower in honor of her 80th birthday which will be Dec. 10.

Her family includes a son Virgil Carstens and his wife Charlotte of Anaheim, Calif., and a daughter Dianne and her husband Ernie Jaeger of Winside; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

card can mail it to: P.O. Box 244, Winside, Neb. 68790.

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Wednesday: Hamburgers, tater tots,

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## WAYNE (Dec. 7-11) Monday: Chicken patty, green beans, peaches, cookie.

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meapple, cake pineapple, cake Thursday: Pock steak, pickles, inigshed potatobs, pears, cookie Friday: spagnetti, peas, french Bread, cherry (risp Milk served with each meal

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to celebrate anniversary

Arthur and Lillian Brummond will, celebrate their 70th wedding anniversaty on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1998.

The couple's family invites rela-tives, and friends to the Oaks, 1500 Vintage Hill Drive in Wayne from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The Brummonds were married

12, 4928\_ They have live Dec children, 2 Duane and tya Brummond of Norfolk, Marvin and Carol Brummond of Wayne Marilyn and tee Ott of Battle Ground, Ind., Virgine (Stuthman) and Roland Jensen of Pilger and Gary Brummond of Palm-Springs-Calif. They Jalso have 16

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sälted peanut bars. Tuesday: Barbecue meatballs, aven browned potatoes, asparagus, beet pickle, w/w bread,

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rice pilaf, squash, frozen fruit salad, white bread, custard.

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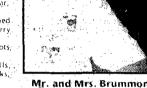
Grandparents of the couple include Keith and Margie Reed and Neil and Arlene Brown, all of Alliance and Marvel Corbit and the late joe K. Corbit of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Gladys

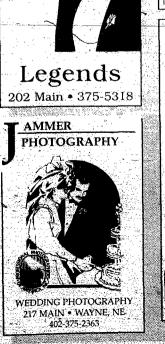
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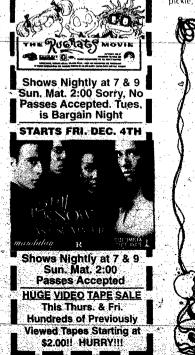
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Individuals are encouraged to celebrate the birth of a child or grandchild, or the loving memory of a friend or relative, or perhaps a special wedding anniversary!

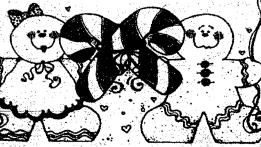
People who do not receive a letter in the mail are invited to come to the PMC Foundation Office. make a donation of \$15 or more, and fill out a tree card. The cards will hang on the holiday tree during the entire Christmas Season and will be available at the Foundation Office.



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(Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

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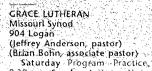
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9:30 a.m. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, RTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday: School, and Bible-classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Working with Communion, 6:45, p.m., Elders, 7:30) Bell, thoir, 2:45, Tuesday, Outreach, 7:30, Evening Circle, 7:30, C.S.E. Bible Study, 9 Wiedmies dia yé - Nicusé - Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m., Living Way, 9: Tadjes Aid Lincheon noon; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30, Midweek, 7 Senior Choir, 7:15 Advent Worship, 8. Thursday, Living, Living Was, 8 p.m.

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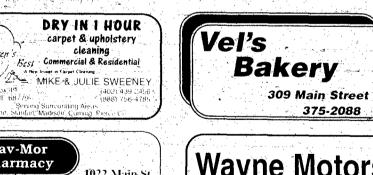
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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

vacancy pastor) Sunday school, 9:20,

### UNITED METHODIST

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 71.

### Concord\_

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30. a.m.; Worship service with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 10:45; Service at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m. Monday: Church Council meets, Mongay: Church Council meets, 7:30 pm: Tuesday: Lectionary Study at Coleridge, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Campus Ministry meeting, WelCoMe House, Wayne, 5 p.m.

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

## Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School,

9:30 EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)

Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship, 10:30; Choir, 6 p.m.; worship, 10:30; Choir, 6 p.m.; Children's Sunday School program, 7 Monday: Women's Bible Study; 7:30 p.m.: Church Board meeting; 7:30 • Tuesday: Annual Business meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30; CIA and Discipleship.

### Dixon\_\_\_

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### ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, vicar) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30: Tuesday: Dual Parish Youth Christmas Supper, 6:30, p.m. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.; Dual Parish Advent Service, 7:30.

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Sunday Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Warship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11. a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: Session, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christmas program-practice, 9. a.m.; Christian Education, 9:15. a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Christmas' program practice, 1:30-3 p.m.; AAL, 6 p.m., Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Mjnisterium at School, 1:30 p.m.; Weekday classes, 6; Wörship, 7:30; choir,

### **New Arrivals**

DYER - Clinton Dyer and Jessica Ford of Wayne, a son, William Dean, 8 lbs: 1 oz., born Sept. 17, 1998. Grandparents are Lonnie and Lori Ford and Robert VAVRA -- Tony and Marie Vavra of Omaha, a daughter,

Autumn Marie, 6 lbs, 1/2 oz., born

## Party to be in Norfolk

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will hold their wal Christmas party. on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Fourth\* and Philip, Norfolk,

All family members are welcome to attend. The evening program will include a music presentation by Rev Smith of Brunswick

There will also be a candlelight service and the trimming of the Tree of Love Members are invited to bring an ornament in memory of their child and a votive candle light.

8:30. Friday: Ruth Bible Study, with Helen Meler, 12:30 p.m.

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### SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Betty Hadley, Interim pastor) (Betty Hadley, Interim pastor) Sunday Sunday School, 9 a.m.; ChapSon, de Gloria, 9; Confirmation, 9; Worship with Chanson, 10:30; AAL Potluck supper at St. John's, 6 p.m. Monday: Council, 7:30 p.m. Tues day: Tape ministry, at Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quilt Day, 9:30 am Choirs on carolling 6 9:30 a.m.; Choirs go caroling; 6 p.m.; Sunday School Christmas program practice, 7-8 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8. Saturday: Sunday School Christmas ptogram practice, 9-11:30 a.m., Spanish-AA, 11:30 a.m.

### Winside\_

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

Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Wednesday — Saturday: Pastor's office hours 8:30 a.m. nöön, Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

#### (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 m., Worship, 11:15, a.m. (ednesday: Church Women, Wednesday: Chu noon pot luck dinner.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)

(Rev. Charles Alkula; pastor) Saturday: UMXF Parents. Day Out, 10':a.m.4'.p.m.-'Sunday: HymnSing, 10:45:a.m.; Worship, 11:05. Tuesday: UM Women Christmas Dinner, moon. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:00. p.m.; Church Council, 8 p.m.

Nov. 25, 1998. She joins a sister, Allison Kaye, 22 months. Grandpurents are Melvin and Judy; Vavra of Allen, Donna Lavender of Grand Island and Mary and Kaye Myers Omaha. Great-grandmoth-ers are Ruth Vavra of Walthill, Joan Petit-of-South-Soux-City

Carrie Janssen of Omaha

All are asked to bring a plate of finger food for the lunch. In case of inclement weather , cancellation of the meeting will be announced on WIAG and KNEN radio in Nortolk.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved par ents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or at any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend

For further information; call Jane and Jay O'Leary at 402-375-2335.



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Worship with Communian, 10:30 Wednesday: Chuir, Z30 p.m. LUTHERAN

(Rev. William Engebretsen, Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

(Gary Main, pastor)

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## Mann semifinalist

Approximately, 15,500 semilinalists in the 44th annual National Merit Scholarship Program have been announced.

These academically talented high school seniors now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 7,600 Merit Scholarship awards, to be offer next spring, worth over \$28 mil-

Nearly 1.2 million students in over 20,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1999 Merit Program as junior by taking the 1997 Prelimihary SAT/National Merit Scholarship, Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT); which served as an initial screen of program.entrants

Semilinalist are the highest scorers in each state and represent less than one percent of each state's high school graduating class

Erin Mann, daughter of Lester and Debra Mann, had the 14th highest PSAT score from over



The Wayne

Trisha Hansen

members. Erin is in the process o

vancement to Finalist stonding, a prerequisite to consideration for a Merit Scholarship award.

Approximitely 34,000. Com-mended Students throughout the

nation are being honored for the

exceptional academic promise.

Although they will not cantinue in the competition for Meri

Scholarship-awards to be offered next spring, Commended Students

placed among the top five per-cent of more than one million stu-

dents who entered the 1999

Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT? National Merit

Timothy and Mary Hanser, is being honored as a commended student

for her outstanding scholastic po

tential demonstrated by her high

performance int the competitive Merit-Program

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9,000 Nebraska Class

fulfilling requirements

## Anderson will be part of Dana's Sights and Sounds of Christmas

Desiree Anderson, a 1998 graduate of Winside High school, will participate in the 32nd annual Sights and Sounds of Christmas at Dana College on Dec. 6 as a member of the Dana College Concert Band,

The Concert band will perform at 11 a.m. and 3p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater, of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Anderson plays the flute.

Anderson, the daughter of Larry and Angle Anderson of Hoskins, is a freshman biology and music major at Dana: The Sights and Sounds of

Christmas is a day-long celebration emphasizing the customs and food of Scandinavia

## **Wakefield** News

Mrs.Walter Hale 402-287-2728

GRADUATES FROM BASICS my Pvt. Michael J. White gradu ated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Wayneville. Mo., in early November. He is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston nea San Antonio, Texas, for advanced

individual training. During basic training the trainee received instruction in drill and cermonies; weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and tradition

Pvt. White is the son of Dave and. Kim White of Wakefield and graduated from Wakefield High School in 1996

### SCHOLAR RECOGNITION DAY

Katle Hoffman, a junior at Wakefield, was among the more than 150 of Nebraska high school's best and brightest juniois and seniors who were recently honored at the University of Nebraska at Kearney's Scholars Recognition Day. Dr. Richard Jussel said, "Scholars

Recognition Day is a day to recognize outstanding high school juniors and seniors for their academic achievements and to encourage them to stay in the state for school

"It's also an opportunity to offering, " jussel said.

academic attended a banquet in their honor

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The third grade students in Janelle Eaton and Shelly Schultz' class rooms have crayfish as pets. There are eight crayfish in each room on which the students keep daily journais concerning the animals' eating habits and habitat. Along with the scientific study,

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In addition to the band concert, other events of the day include a worship service, Scandinavian smorgasbord, Christmas drama, Dana College Chorale concert, Santa Lucia re-enactment, Scandinavian folk dancers and weavers and a holiday craft show.

Reservations are still available for the smorgasbord. Admission to the remaining events of the day is through the purchase of the first edition Sights and Sounds button for only \$5 on the day of the event

for more information, call the College Relations Office, 402-426-7216

the students have drawn pictures

and have written stories about the

remain in the classrooms through-

out the school year for the students

Eighteen elementary and 10 high

school students have been chosen

by instructor Kirby Mousel as artists

to continue to observe and study.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The teachers said the crayfish will

crayfish





### Coats for Kids

Youth from Our Savior Lutheran Church and several Girl Scouts from Troop #145 participated in a project to urchase and deliver 21 coats for children to the First Presbyterian Church, a distribution point for Coats for Kids. The project was sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212. The coats were purchased from local businesses in Wayne. The youth included left to right, Jayme Bargholz, Sara Ellis, Molly Linster, Jessica Raveling, Leah Dunklau and Ryan Dunklau. Below, Pastor Craig Holstedt of First Presbyterian Church and two lay members helped the Girl Scout Troop organize the coats to be distributed to those in need. They are, from left to right, Phyllis Hix, Babs Middleton, Stefanle McLagan, Shaznay Ahmed, Pastor Holstedt, Emily Brady Tiffany Frerichs.



Leslie News Edna Hansen 287-2346

THANKSGIVING GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson joined dinner quests Thanksgiving Day in the Tiffany Glover home. Lif Tarnow was a Thanksgiving dinner quest in the LeRoy Grese

home in Beemer. Thanksgiving\_dinner\_and\_supper guests in the Bob Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schweigert of Millard; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dowling and family of Martinsburg Rex Hansen, and Jean Fendrick, Kelly and Lori.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Clarke Kai home were Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai and tornily; Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs, Kevin sai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Tanderup of Blair, Fred Nuttleman and Scott of Lincoln, and Margaret Thomas of Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Mr and Mrs, Lonnie Nixon and Tyler of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Nixon and McKenna of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Sovereign and Alec of Lincoln were Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Stuart home in Omaha. Mr., and Mrs. Galen Samuelson. and Breanna were Thanksgiving supper guests in the Arvid Samuelson home

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Greve and Joel of Blair were guests Wednesday to Saturday in the Bill Greve home. Joining them Wednesday evening following church services to observe Mrs. Bill Greve's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gillitand and daughters, and Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and family

Ardath Utecht joined guests for Thanksgiving dinner in the Dr. Dale Lune home in Fremont, and remained to visit a couple days

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Edna Hansen were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad, Erwin Baker and Marcee Muller of Tecumseh-

### **Breakfast** planned

The Father Kearnes Council #8579 of the Knights of Columbus in Wayne will host a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 6. Serving will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Holy Family Hall. Afree will

offering will be taken.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the seminarian fund, Knights Scholarship Fund and other parish projects.

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**The Library Card** 

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

We are proud to announce the beginning of a new teen (age 12-17) program funded by an "Excellence in Children's Library Service" grant from the Nebraska library Commission. The program is called the "Teen R.E.A.D. (Read, Enjoy, Advise, Discuss) Club" which held its organizational meeting on Nov. 21 at the library. The goal of this program is to increase teen usage of the library by encouraging them to discuss their favorite books in a relaxed atmosphere. Club meetings will be held about once a month through May and will al ways feature free snacks.

A large, new shipment of videos (travel, children's how to, drama and more has arrived and should be ready for check out very soon. Titles include: "Romeo. & Juliet," "Stencilling for Fabric and Walls," "Torhadoes," "Peter & the Wolf," "Anne of Avonlea," "Swoopes on Hoopes," "Touring America's Ghost towns," "West Side Story," "Arthur's Baby," Potty Training," "The Internet Video" to name a few. Get ready for the holidays by picking up everyone's favorite videos.

We gratefully acknowledge the contributions of the Wayne Fire Departments and Pamilda for Joaning us life prevention and safety products for our October displays. The fire truck and \*Firefighter Fred" were big hits.

We would also like to extend a hearty welcome to our new library aides, Karla Otte, Katie McCue and Megan Holcob. They are a wonderful addition to our staff.

Remember, we have switched to winter library hours. They are as follows: Monday-Friday, 12:30 - 8:30 pm.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135 and fax number is (402) 375-5772. Fax charges are \$1 per page.



#### of the month for November The honorees include: Sarah Taysha Hingst, Megan Mousel; Mousel, Kelsie Lundahl, Roderizo Caceres, Tyler Foots, Micheel McQuistan, Lane Clay, Wes Erickson, Javier Dutton, Brandon Mahoney, Anna Brownell, Stephanie

Thomsen, Myles Brown, Sara White, Bonnie Kluthe, Laura Salmon, Brent Roeber, Nicole Hansen, Josiah Raufman, Marie Gomez, Brenda Tello, Dávid Petersen, James Felt, Tisean Schultz, Jessica Moody, Evelia Rodriguez and Josh Henderson The students' art work is present-

ly on display at the school. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mönday, Dec. 7: Firefighter's meeting, 7 p.m.; Wakefield Rescue meeting, 8 p.m.; P.E.O., 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8: Firefighter's aux

Wednesday, Dec. 9: American Legion, 8 p.m.; Graves Library Board meeting, 7, p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care

Center Board meeting; 7:30 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Dec. 7: Girls and boys

basketball, Emerson, here Tuesday, Dec. 8: Girls basketball,

Walthill, here; Graves Public Library Christmas:Program (elementary)

START Thursday, Dec. 10: High school

Friday, Dec. 11: Boys and girls

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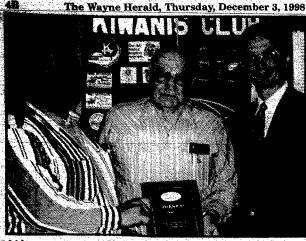
basketball, Wausa, there Saturday, Dec. 12: 9th grade girls and boys basketball, Wisner-Pilger, here

and work.

acquaint them with UNK and the outstanding scholarships we are

Throughout the day, students oured the campus, had individual appointments and attended a panel discussion of life and UNK from students perspectives. In the evening the students





### Kiwanian honor

The Claybaughs, Bill and his father Joe, were recently honored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club. The award was in recognition of the fact that the Claybaughs have provided the grills used at the Omelet Feed at the Wayne Chicken Show for a number of years. Making the presentation was Kiwanis President Joe Salitros.

## The Principal's Office Parents did you Know?

(Eye Opener, second of three) By Dr. Don Zeiss, Principal

Eye-opener #2: Kids are using alcohol and tobacco earlier, and early use is very dangerous:

Most adolescent alcohol and tobacco use begins between ages 10 and 15. The average age of first use is about 13 years old. This is very concerning because the younger the age at which, kids begin, to drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes, the greater the chance that they experience a bianch of problems, such as:
 use illicit drugs such as marijuana or cocaine

dropout

one third of youth in juvenile detention facilicommit crimes ties report drinking at the time of their criminal behavior (a) have premative and risky set when teen too alcohol, they not only start having set, at a young age, but they have set more fre-

quently, with more partners and use protection less-• have emotional problems — may youth who have attempted

suicide were using alcohol at the time. • cause injury or death to themselves or others ----alcohol is frequently involved in the tour leading causes of death among young beople: car crashes: "homicides; suicides and drowning.
 become: addicted; to alcohol, cigarettes; and other drugs...

youth who begin using alcoald, carly, especially before age 15, are more likely to be beavy users, and to become dependent on alcohol and/or drugs later as they get older. (Adapted from "Quick Facts Report" produced by the Alcohol and

Drug Information Clearinghouse, Nebraska Council to prevent Alcohol and Drug Abuse).

### Allen News

**Missy Sullivan** 402-287-2998

SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN Santa will be visiting Allen, Saturday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. with the Christmas drawing following at 2

Businesses and individuals who wish to participate in the drawing, and give items away need to have their list of winners and prizes to Jean Rahn, the Village Clerk, by Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Other activities on Dec. 19 include the St. Paul Lutheran Church's bake sale along with coffee and 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 Center over the noon time.

ANNUAL BAZZAR

The United Methodist Women of Dixon are having their Annual Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 5 at the townhall in Dixon

They will be serving hot beef sandwiches along with salad and pie. This starts at 11 a.m. and serving will last until the sale starts at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited ADULT CONCERNING EDUCATION

The A.C.E. group will meet at Z p.m. at the school on Wednesday, , followed by a 15 minute intermis-

Anyone interested in joining is invited to take part in the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

SCHOOL NEWS The Allen Eagle Choir had seven members selected to the Lewis and Clark Conference Honor Choir.

This is the highest number Allen has ever had in a group, which only numbers 25 Congratulations go to: Sopranos-

Danielle Bertrand Kristin Hansen and Stacey Martinson, Alto-Jaclyn Karmann, Bass-Jeremiah Strehlow, and Tenors-Kyle Oswald and Brett Keitaes.

Members of the Lewis and Clark Conference Senior Band are Kristin Hansen, Jaclyn Karmann, Alaina Bupp, Carrie Geiger, Jeremiah Strehlow, George Cooper, Chris Beach, Ken Rahn and Stacey Martinson: Junior Band members include: Melissa Wilmes; Andrea Swetnam, David Stallbaum; and left Robinson. Congratulations go out to the mem-

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Allen Music Department will put on its annual Winter Concert on Monday; Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Grades K-6 will perform at 7:30 sion where the Music Boosters will

be again having their bake and craft sale. There will be the 7-12 program. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

The National Honor Society would like to thank the Cash Store for the donation of apples. The students passed out the apples to the faculty and staff during American Education Week, Nov. 16-20.

Also, thanks goes to the Dixon County Sheriff's Office and Deputies Tom Decker and Bruce Blatchford for their drug presentation to the K-6 grade students during Red Ribbon

### SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, Dec. 4: Roast beef, mashed potato/gravy, beets, and ice cream; Birthday party

Monday, Dec. 7. Beef vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, and vanilla pudding

Tuesday, Dec. 8: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato/gravy, peas, and applesauce

Wednesday, Dec. 9: Hamburger steak, corn, sweet potato, and fruit in jello; Ladies cards

Thursday, Dec. 10: Pork steak mashed potato/gravy, carrots, and pears; Card party

Friday, Dec. 11: Chicken, mashed potato/gravy, green beams, jand peachés

at Dixon Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 6: At First Lutheran-Thanksgiving Advent Buffet at 6 p.m. food is to be there by 5 p.m.turkey, bread, potatoes are fur-nished-please bring salad or dessert; First Lutheran Worship 9 a.m. with Sunday School at 10; United

Saturday, Dec. S: 5th & 6th

grade girls basketball practice, 3-5

p.m.; JV & V girls at Wakefield, 6:15 p.m.; Dixon Annual Bazaar, 11to 1

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Methodist Sunday School, 9:15-10:15 with Worship at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7: FFA meeting at p.m.; Annual staff sells ads at 12:30 p.m.; Basketball practice-boys early/girls late

Tuesday, Dec. 8: Fire and Rescue meeting; Girls IV and V here vs. Winnebago

Wednesday, Dec. Confirmation class, 4 p.m. at First Lutheran, Ladies cards at the Senior Center; Kid's Club after school; Basketball practice-boys early/girls late, Serendipity Group meets at 7 pm.; ACE Group meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10: Center's Birthday party; Emerson Tip-Off Classic Varsity Girls vs Emerson, 7:45

Friday, Dec. 11: Emerson Tip-Off Classic Varsity boys vs. Ponca

## Faculty workshop deals with diversity

The Wayne State College Center for Improving Teaching Effectiveness (CITE) presented Creating a Positive Glassroom Environment, a workshop for fac-Center, This session was the first in a series of workshops designed to continue the College's commitment to "Building Community through Diversity."

This workshop provided strate-gies that the taculty could use to address the many challenges as-sociated with teaching in the "diverse" classroom. The relationship between an inclusive class room climate and effective learning was the focus of much of the Workshop. Creating a positive elassroom atmosphere that pro motes mutual respect among stu dents became a topic for discus-

sion 'among' colleagues' attending'

This workshop. "When we focus on creating a positive classroom environment, the benefits extend to all sty-. dents, not just the minority or dis-abled, students, "As the research has shown, varied teaching is el-fective "teaching," Having instructional Hesibility with improve student learning and helps us to see that subtle decisions can have a tremendous impact on our stor-dents" suid Jeff Johnston, director of instructional development at Wayne State College.

As workshop facilitator, Johnston offered suggestions on .tacilitator. the challenges associated with teaching in the diverse classroom. These suggestions promoted a di alogue and reflection among the. faculty on how to handle the

of trust and fairness, according to classroom dynamics that result from student diversity.

To handle conflict in the class room, it was suggested that in structors, as facilitators, should re-spond in a manner that helps stu-dents - become, aware - of - the learning moment" provided by that discord.

Getting to know, students through one on one sessions helps teacher discover what is unique about each student or what diswith in their lives, according to lohnston.

An learly-semester announce. ment, which asks students to make arrangements concerning their disabilities, may help instructors avoid negatively affecting aca-affecting academic standards or the student-teacher relationship Johnston. Students can't learn if they are turned off or feel they are not val-

ued," Johnston said. For more information, contact Jeff Johnston at 375-7090 or CITE the <www.wsc.edu/frc>.

### McLean, Webster at conference

Robert McLean and Lance Webster, both of Wayne, were among the nearly 75 individuals attending the 47th annual Police Officer's Association of Nebraska Conference Nov. 8-11 in Hastings. The event was sponsored by POAN and Central Community College-Hastings Campus.

Participants had the opportunity to attend sessions on consumer fraud; court security issues; dealing with death, dying and grief; illegal immigration; legislative and judicial updates' sex offenders registration and public notification' use of the Internet in law enforcement; and the Victim Information Notification Everyday (VINE) and Sheriff's-Jail Linkage Systems (SJLS) programs.

### Plastic recycled

More than 1.34,000 plastic pesticide containers will be recycled into useful products through a University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension program.

The 134,083 empty and rinsed 2.5 gallon pesticide containers collected this year represent 97,881 pounds or nearly 49 tons, of recyclable plastic that will be turned into fence posts, parking lot bumpers, new pesticide con-tainers and other products.

\*Fantastic local cooperation and steadily increasing knowledge of this program help make it better and better every year," said Larry Schulze, NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources pesticide coordinator. Schulze has coordinated the statewide recy-cling effort through NU's Water Center/Environmental Programs since it began in 1992.

### Hoskins News

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

George and Frances Langenberg Hoskins, observed their 73rd wedding anniversary on Nov. 26 with a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Randy and Bev Mittlestaedt in Norfolk.

George was also honored for his 97th birthday which was on Nov. 29.

**CHRISTMAS** TUPPERWARE **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday, December 5, 1998 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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## Just enjoying the holiday season

Thanksgiving dinner is truly a magical meal. It keeps reappearing for days. So says the November Reader's Digest, and it's true.

BERNELLER

Mike took along a complete meal of turkey, dressing, potatoes, and corn and pie to the store today. I'm working on turkey noodle soup. And I'm not feeling very ambitious.

The sunshine has disappeared, and the cloudy day makes me think of curling up with a blanket and a good book. Unfortunately, that isn't going to happen. I need to make a few more trips to the attic for seasonal decorations.

The tree is up and decorated, thanks to family here for the game: And what a game! The Huskers have been up and down this year. From the little bit I saw, Texas and Texas A & M was just as exciting. Our quests were K State fans, so we had to put up with some good-natured heckling. And Marlyce from Orlando is in own, still gloating over Florida State's victory over Florida. It's been an unusual football season.

I'm determined to enjoy Advent this year. Last year's was spent working on the office, and wasn't much fun. This year, I can decorate that room, too I have a new turntable in. an old record player, and am dragging out all my holiday records. Some are forty years old. I also have a stack of seasonal cassettes, so will haul them out, too. Haven't invested in a CD player. Too much tied up in tapes and records.

The cement driveway and retaining walls to the new garage under the new room are finished. And the new Taurus (new to me) came Wednesday evening. For one all too brief hour on Thursday, all our grandchildren were here. Lots of blessings this week.

And then, this morning; the phone call I had known all week was

coming. The call to say that our friend Lee had died, of colon cancer. Lee was the husband of my pen pal, Marilyn: We've been writing each other for 50 years now. I sang for their wedding, taking the train

to Chicago to do so. We took over their family room when ion high-jumped at Nationals, and got in on a surprise 50th birthday party for him, 50 days ahead of



the actual date.

He had just returned and was". planning a home in Phoenix, near his sister and both children. They had spent a night here in July, on their way back from a trip there. He was having some stomach discomfort.

After that, things happened fast. He had surgery, which revealed the cancer. Their house sold. A friend's jet transported them to Arizona. A scan showed metastasis to lungs and brain, and hospice took over four months:

Let me remind you again to cherish the moments. They are all too brief. This Advent season, concentrate on relationships: with God, family, and friends. Don't worry too much about gifts, and tinsel; and trappings

Evonne Magnuson had the pro-

gram. Roll call consisted of recalling special sayings. Two pencil games

with a Thanksgiving theme were

be held at Riley's on Dec. 14 at 6:30

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

p.m.

Moorhead.

Lincoln.

VISITORS

Johnson home

The annual Christmas Party will

Bruce, Vikki, and Jayce Johnson of

Thanksgiving holidays in the Evert

Joining them for. Thanksgiving

noon dinner on Nov. 26 were Don

Noecker family, Kris Krie, and Wendi

Carman of Hartington; Doug Krie's,

Trisha, Shelby, Allissa Krie, and

Dustin Thompson of Laurel; Brent

and Penny Johnson, Evelina Johnson, and Chad Johnson of

Concord: Mark and Brad Johnson of

Jennifer Crom and boys of Wayne

visited in the afternoon and then

they along with Evelina Johnson attended a Thanksgiving evening

dinner in the Dwight and Mary

Johnson's of Allen. Mike Johnson

Evert and Ardyce Johnson spent Nov. 14-16 in Bruce and Vikki

and Katie Martindale joined them:

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played followed by Robber Bingo.

## **Concord News**

Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495

#### VISITORS

Dr. Aleksandar Stajkovic, Dana and Aleks Jr. of Irvine, Calif., were overnight guests on Nov. 15 in the Harlin Anderson home. Dana and Aleks Jr. extended their visit through Nov. 25

Todd and Kay Anderson, Shelly and Sydney of Lincoln were overnight guests on Nov. 21. Steve, Peg, Miles, and Grant Anderson of Concord, Ella Isom, of Wakefield, joined them fo Thanksgiving dinner. joined for an early

A visit by Delores Kock of Concord was received and a visit to the Opal and Minnie Carlson home was made.

Harlin, Verlyn, Dana and Aleks Ir. and Sam and Dee Isom of Mead were lunch guests in the Mitch and Kim Elliott home in Elkhorn. It was Wednesday before Dana and Aleks Jr. flew back to California. ARTEMIS CLUB

The Artemis Club met at the Village Inn in Allen on Nov. 23 for a holiday dinner with 14 attending. Cards were played following the

neal. There will be no club meetings during the winter months until March, 1999

MERRY HOMEMAKERS CLUB The Merry Homemakers Club met the evening of Nov. 24 with Naomi

Johnson and family's home in Moorhead, Minn. to help Jayce celebrate his first birthday. Anderson of Mrs.

Harlen

The Norfolk Livestock Market. fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 172 head. Prices were steady

Herald

on all classes \$60 to \$63. Good and choice steers were \$59 to \$60. Medium and good steers were \$58 to \$59. Standard steers were \$48 to \$55. Strictly choice led helfers were \$60 to \$63 Good and choice heilers were \$59 to 60 Medium and good heilers were \$58 to \$59. Stundard heilers were \$48 to \$55. Beef- cows were 32 to \$36. Utility cows were \$32 to \$6. Canners and cutters were \$27 to \$32; bologna buils were \$33 to

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves \$70-10 ,\$75., Choice, and were prime lightweight calves were \$75. to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$64 to \$73: Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$70 to \$78. Good and choice heifer calves were \$60 to -Choice and prime lightweight holfer calves were \$65 to \$80. Good and choice yearing helfers were \$60 to \$68.

The fed cattle sale was held at the Nolfolk Livestock Market Toesday Fats were steady.

50 Good to choice steers; \$58 to to \$60. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$56 to \$58. Standard,

## Sign-up for **CRP** land continues

At the end of the sixth week-of the seven-week Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) 18th Sign-up period, Debra Pieper, Wayne, FSA CED, sitys she wants to remindlocal, producers that they have only one week left to enroll their land into the program:

we've been getting from produc-ers," said Mrs. Pieper. "But I don't want to see people missing their chance because they weren't aware that time had run out. So, before somethings comes up, come on in and sign up for the new CRP."

Program is the single largest government environmental improvement effort. It offers incentives to farmers and ranchers to plant various kinds of protective cover on suitable farm property to protect and improve air; water; soil quality and habitat for wildlife.

"The response we're getting aid. "So I want to urge all those about participating to remember that you only have until Dec. 11."

program must compete for acceptance based on an environmental benefits index (EBI) that ensures fair" and equal consideration for all types of land. Sign-up for the program began Oct.

Andowners should contact the Wayne County Farm Service Agency office at 709 Providence Road in Wayne or call (402) 375

2453, extension, 2 for additional

\$48 to \$52. Good cows, \$28 to \$34

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wed-nesday were steady on cows and yearlings and lower on heifers.

Tap quality fresh and spring-heifers were \$900 to \$1275. Medium quality fresh and spring-ing heifers were \$200 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows \$500 to \$700, 300 to 500 lb.



## Landscaping funds available

for funds to landscape local public roadways through a cooperative program of the Nebraska Department of Roads, the Nebraska Forest Service and the Nebraska

Community Under the -Enhancement Program, entry roads, highway right-of-way areas, downtown streets and hiking and biking trails all could be eligible for facelifts, said Kate Paul, program coordinator with NSA.

Approved projects will receive up to 80 percent of the funds needed for trees, shrubs, perennials, native and ornamental grasses and wildflowers, installation costs and other landscaping expenses. Locally raised

matching funds must meet at least 20 percent of the costs. The maximum grant award is \$20,000. A total of \$300,000 is available for 1999 projects.

received over a million dollars in funds for programs, ranging from \$500 for street trees in Stanton to \$20,000 for the Eagle Scout Park in Grand Island

To date, 151 communities have

Deadline for application is Dec. 21. For more information about the Community Enhancement Program or for application forms, contact Kate Paul at (402) 472-2212 or write NSA, P.O. Box 830715, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68585-0715.

4-H News COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H CLUB The Country Classics 4-H Club met Nov. 15 in the basement of

Wayne

Our Savior Lutheran Church. The meeting was called to order and club reviewed the old business and discussed what events the club would like to do as

steady: 40 to 50 lbs., \$13 to \$18

steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$15 to \$20; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$16 to \$21;

steady; 70 to 80 lbs. \$18 to \$25, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$20 to

Butcher hog head count at the

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$20.50 to \$21.20, 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$20 to \$20.50; 2's + 3's

260 to 280 lbs., \$19 to \$20; 25 + 35 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$16 to \$19; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$13 to \$16. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$12 to \$14; 500 to 650 lbs. \$14 to \$19. Boars: \$7 50 to \$11

**Extension Board** 

meeting planned

The regular meeting of he Wayne County

Extension Board will be held

on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m

in the courthouse meeting

The meeting is open to

the public. An agenda is

available at the Extension

Office, 510 Pearl Street In

Boars: \$7.50 to \$11

room in Wayne.

future fun-raisers. After adjournment, the club made Christmas ornaments for the club tree to be displayed, at Fantasy Forest.

The next meeting was scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Armory to decorate the tree for Fantasy Forest. Amber Nelson, news reporter

We trimmed more than the tree.



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The new Conservation Reserve

shows that Wayne County farmers and ranchers want to be active participants in the light-to clean up our environment," Mrs. Pieper farmers and ranchers still thinking

All land that is enrolled in the and will continue through Dec. 11.

Interested producers and

heifers were \$275 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$700. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$40 to \$60 and holstein calves, \$15 to \$30,

ket on Monday. Prices were

## There were 450 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livesto, k Mar-

steady 20 to 30 lbs., \$7.50 to \$14; 20 to 31 lbs., \$7.50 to \$14;

steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$10, to \$15;

\$30; steady. Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 798. Butchers were \$25 ¢ higher and sows were

Herdsman of Thomsen

Corv Chamberlain, S.D., formerly of Wayne, received the 1998-99 'Herdsman of the Year' Award for the National Maine Anjou Association. The award was presented at the National Maine Anjou Banquet in Louisville, Ky. Thomsen is herdsman for DeRochy Cattle Company in Pukwana, S.D. He is the

son of Joan Carvin of Spokane, Wash and Alan Thomsen of Wayne.

- Nebraska communities can apply Statewide Arboretum.

Peterson as hostess. There were eight members attending.

Food items were brought for the Cedar County Food Pantry. Naomi read "The First Thanksgiving."

## Heithold awarded scholarship

Jason Heithold of Wayne, son of Bryan and Mary Heithold, has been awarded a Daniel Bestor Scholarship to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The \$800 scholarship was es-tablished in 1953 and is awarded to incoming freshmen in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at UN-L

Jason had previously been awarded a Servistar Technology Scholarship. He received a Kiwanis Award, Academic Letter, Who's Who Among American High School Students and a USA Math Achievement Award. He is majoring in agronomy.

Concord, Mrs. Aleksand ar(Dana) Stogkovic and son Alex of Irvine, Calif., were visitors in the Carlson sisters' home on Nov. 19.-

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## WSC workshop panelists deliver inside view to job world

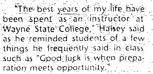
Wayne State College alumni business leaders provided a glimpse of work culture for students attending the "Shirt Sleeve. Workshop," Nov. 17

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The annual event is sponsored. by Delta Sigma Pi, a Wayne State professional business' fraternity to cusing on bringing students closer to the commercial world. The campus chapter is affiliated with the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

Youth are every bit as good today as they have ever been, said: Dr. Ken Halsey, Wayne State finest young people fve ever had a chance to work with have been here at Wayne State College

As keynote speaker, Halsey said the classroom at Wayne State College has been the highlight of his lite.



"There are no secrets or short cuts to success so don't waste time looking for them," Halsey said.

He stressed both preparation the importance of making a good impression.

"First impressions are lasting. Be the person you would like them to know you as, "Halsey said.

"Change is inevitable. How things change affects husiness. Halsey said and cited several ex imples

Narrow and specific skills have been replaced by individuals with bread-skills and closs training. Arriving at broad skills for gradu

ates as potential employees is arded today by technological and hands on learning environments in comparison with the lecture-forof education, or training of past years.

"Education has moved from, being campus or school based and expanded to include distance learning or computer delivered techniques," Halsey said. Following - Halsey's address,

each panel member delivered a short presentation.

Volunteering as WSC alumni panelists were: Jennifer Koehler, MBA 197, human résource specialist, Baldwin Filters, Yankton, S.D.; Connie Grover, BS 94, project maninger, frist, Data Besources, Omaha; John Joines, BA '89, safety manager, Great West Casualty-Company, South Sloux City; Susan. Langholz, BS 192, CPA, Sobotka; Hemmer, Langhelz RG, Nortolk, and Craig Hundr, SK, BS: 86, Vice président of investments, solomon stanta Bainey, Lincoln

Main ideas covered by Halsey and other speakers followed the workshop theme: "Good Luck Happen's When Preparation Meets Opportunity:

"Proparation such as study skills help you think-more quickly and be creative in problem solving. The classes you are taking now,

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although you may not realize it, will impact you in personal life and business, Koehler told students. Moving into a job setting, Koehler said this type of learning

becomes how to prepare for ad dressing issues as they arise with other workers. your job, you will be learning about

the people around you. Being in the real world will have its ups and -downs, but you can take your de-gree from Wayne State College and really apply it anywhere," Koehler said.

Another panelist also echoed the main theme by relating it to growing up in a large family. Grover explained how being prepared to opportunity was important with examples such as interacting, effectively, with Brothess and sisters, preparing to run in a cross country, meet or making sac-prizes by staying-home to study...

"You don't just go out and ion-without preparing your legs of training polore a race. You need the mother again the write of achieve or win your race. Caving up things to stay home and study is preparation, as is hard work to ward getting good grades and earning scholarships," Grover said.

You need to have goals. "You

don't know what good luck is without them. One way for good luck to happen is to do some self. examining and find out what needs to be prepared," Grover said.

Following Grover's comments, loines also expressed his opinions about opportunity. He said immigrants see America as a land of opportunity. He indicated every-one can take their cue from this outlook.

Character and work ethic are meaningful

"The company you work for is a relationship just like a marriage. You owe something to each other. A company is the sum total

of everyone: Teamwork provides opportunity. Continual improve-ment is very important," Joines said. To keep improving, individuals

need to continue their education, whether on a campus or by gaining knowledge from those around "Get to know successful people.

tearn about how they achieve, dines said:

While maintaining a high level of achievement as a nontraditional student, Langholz said she also

held and learned from a variety of jobs. "I found I would learn some-

thing from each job," she said. After working and then at-tending college, Langholz said she appreciated her college experi-ence. Upon graduation from WSC, she said she was limited ge-

was, she said she was limited ge-ographically in finding a job be-cause of her family. The opportunities were still there because of the preparation 1 had in college. I was ready when

opportunity came," Langholz said. "Getting to know instructors at a college the size of Wayne State will give you an advantage over institutions," Langholz said. larger

Also attending Wayne State from the perspective of a nontraditional student, Hundt said he also valued the opportunity to be in small classes and interact with

Adding to his college experi-ence; Hundt said jobs that he had early in life taught lessons.

"One thing" I have learned, no matter what type of job you have, you will be selling yourself first. Make sure you are an asset for the people you are working with. We want people that are hungry to go to work," Hundt said.

## Changes made in Individual Retirement Accounts, capital gains and estate tax

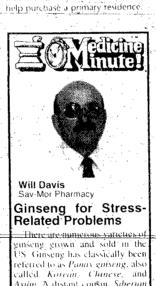
On Aug. 5, 1997, President Clinton signed the TAxpayer Relief Act of 1997 (TRA97). A number of

changes were imade concerning retirement and education Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), capital inains and estate tax. The area-I am overing in this column concerns the new Roth IRA, named after its principal sponsor, Schator William Roth (R-Del.). Some of the highhights of the Roth IRA include the 1. Howma

As with the traditional IRA. The Roth (RA provides a retirement planning vehicle tor individuals and famlies. A brief comparison of the two IRAs is to say that the traditional IRA allows a current income-tax deduc tion, tax deterred growth, but is taxed at retirement. The Roth IRA. does not allow a current income tax deduction, but provides tax free growth:

### THE ROTH IRA

L. Tax\_free\_withdrawals\_can\_be Taken after five years following the unitial contribution an Eafter age 59 1/2. 2 Tax free distributions are permitted in the eyent of death or disability, or up to \$10,000 for first ume home buyers it it is used to



3. Contributions to the Roth IRA are not tax-deductible

4. The traditional IRA requires that you begin taking distributions after age 70.1/2 while the Roth IRA does not require mandatory distributions upon reaching age 70 1/2 or any age

5. You may continue to con-tribute to the Roth IRA as long as you earn income versus the traditional IRA which ends contributions at age 70 1/2 even if you may still be earning income.

6. You are eligible for a Roth IRA if your adjusted gross income (AGI), which is your total income minus adjustments' such as self-employment expenses and alimony, is less than \$110,000 if you are single, and less than \$160,000 if you are married and file a joint tax return. The contribution amounts begin to phase out at \$95,000 (AGI) for single and \$150,000 for married taxpayers filing jointly.

7. The maximum annual contribution of \$2,000 is the same for the Roth and traditional IRAs.

#### CONVERSION FROM A TRADITIONAL EXISTING IRA

TO A TH IRA 1. As long a your AGI is under \$100,000 for both single and joint filers, you can convert your traditional IRA to a Roth IRA.

2. You will be required to pay income tax on your old IRA in the year of conversion.

3. For 1998 only, the income derived from a conversion may be spread evently over four years beginning with paying taxes for the

1998 income tax year. For example, if you have a traditional IRA worth \$40,000 and you convert all of it to Roth IRA in 1998, you will be adding \$10,000 in income to each tax return filed in 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001 and pay taxes according-

Less Taxing.

4. The income generated in a conversion is not added to the allowable AGI that determines eligibility for the annual Roth contribution. 5.' When deciding whether to

convert to a Roth IRA, consider your age, current tax liability, the amount to be converted, and your ability to pay the taxes that von owe as a result of the conversion. This may be an especially good year for farmers to convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA if their income has been depressed due to low commodity prices and may even be reporting a loss. Check with your tax advisor to look at your individual situation.

6. Features of the Roth IRA go into effect at the time of conversion.

#### TRADITIONAL IRA IMPROVEMENTS

1. The traditional IRA will continue to allow deductible contributions, but more taxpayers will be eligible. As of Jan. 1, 1998, AGI thresholds to determine eligibility for the traditional IRA will increase gradually through 2007. In 1998, the income threshold is \$30,000 to \$40,000" for single taxpayers and \$50,000 to \$60,00 for married couples filing jointly. Earners within the threshold are eligible for partial tax deductions.

2. Taxpayers who are below the threshold limits can fully deduct a traditional IRA even if they are participating in an employer sponsored retirement plan.

3. The traditional IRA will allow up to a \$10,000 penalty-free distribution for qualified first time home buyers.

4. As of Jan: 1, 1998, you can deduct your \$2,000 IRA contribution even if your spouse is participating in a retirement plan at work as long as your combined AGI does not exceed \$150,000.









Asian A distant cousin, Siberian eng, has much lower activity and lewer side effects. Panax gin eng is by far the most complex with at least 13 identified con stituents called guiveningdes. Th most common use of this herb is in - treatment or prevention of stress-included conditions such as and immune system problems age-related disorders, and physi cal and mental fatigue. And there are reports of its usefulness in diabetes and menopause The most widely cited use fo ginseng is to help the body com ensate for physical and menta fatigue. Athletes use the herb to ncrease physical endurance, and students use it to improve menta functions. Ginseng also may enable the body to make better use of its energy stores. There is much controversy egarding the optimum dose o ginseng. A generally accepted dose for all of the panax species is 100 mg (standardized to 5 - 7%ginsenosides) once or twice daily

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504 TROOP AND PACK MEET

Winside Cub and Boy Secuts met on Nov. 22 with their families for a Pack and Troop meeting in the Winside firehall.

Popcorn chairman Lori Hansen and son Chris have all the popcorn orders ready for pickup.

A flag ceremony was held with Jesse Thies as the caller and Travis Brockmann as the flag carrier. The troop welcomed Steth Allemann and Chris Tiedtke into the pack and presented them with a pack arrow.

Wilf lanke and Ethan Taylor received Summer Time pins: Will also received a conservation patch. lared Brockmann received a recruiters strip for recruiting Chris Tiedtke.

Nature Day patches were given to Steth Allemann, Jared and Travis Brockmann, Will Janke, Justin Tulleberg, Matt Peter, Chuck, Dawn, and Rachel Peter, Deb Janke, Lorna Brockmann, and Dave and Joni

Scouting for Food Chairman was orna Brockmann. They collected 429 cans for the Winside Outreach program. Receiving a Scouting for Food Patch were Steth Allemann, Jared and Travis Brockmann, Will Janke, Ethan Taylor, Matt Peter, justin Tulleberg, Chris and Jesse Thies, Daniel Morris, Chris Hansen, Steven Fleer, Jared Jaeger, and Jeremy Jaeger. All mentioned plus Chris Tiedtke received a Quality Unit

A Rendezvous Patch was received by Steven Eleer, Chris Hansen, Daniel Morris, Jesse and Chris Thies, Joni Jaeger, and Lori Hansen

Receiving a Firem-N Chit and ToteN-Chip were Daniel Morris, Tesse and Chris Thies, and Lori Hansen.

Service Stars received- One year Tiger-Jared Brockmann, One year Cub Scout-Will Janke, Ben Gubbels, Jesse Thies, Chris Thies, Ethan Taylor, and Travis Brockmann Two year Pins went to Daniel Morris, Justin Tulleberg, and Matt Peter.

Awards for Bob Cat Rank-Steth Allemann, and Jared Brockmann, Wolf Rank-Ethan Taylor who also received one gold and three silver

arrows, Activity Pins for Fitness-Matt Forester Peter. **Pins-Travis** Brockmann and Matt Peter, Handyman Pin-Jesse Thies. Outdoorsman-Jesse Thies and Chris Thies, Arrow of Light Pin- Jesse Thies

Senior Patrol Leader Steven Fleer assisted with the bridging ceremony. He presented Jesse Thies with a troop scarf and wildcat patrol emblem and arrow. He also received the Boy Scout Rank.

out for pizza and bowling following the Pack and Troop meeting.

next meeting will be on Nov. 24. All popcorn sale money must be turned in on Dec. 3 and Dec. 8.

The Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts met on Nov. 17 with leader John laeger. They worked on a space lesson and made a six-pattern constellation

Ethan Taylor was the flag bearer Ethan Taylor and Will Janke shared

The next meeting will be on Dec 3 after school. On Tuesday, Dec. 15, they will have a Christmas party with a \$2.50 gift exchange for those who want to participate. CENTER CIRCLE

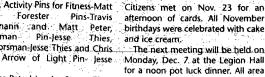
bers present. Vice President Betty Andersen conducted the meeting. Roll Call was "Your Favorite Thanksgiving Meal."

was discussed - It will be held on. Thursday, Dec. 17 in Carroll at Davis Steakhouse at 11:15 a.m. A grab bag gift exchange between \$4 and \$5 will be held. The officers will be in charge of entertainment.

The birthday song was sung to frene Bowers and she received a gift. The club will celebrate its 65th anniversary in 1999 and members were asked to think of ways to celebrate in January

going to Rose Janke, Ella Field and Audrey Quinn SENIORS

Twenty Winside area Senior



The boys and their families went

The Webelo's and Boy Scouts

WOLF/BEAR

Steth Allemann was the caller and

their collections with the group.

Betty Miller hosted the Nov. 19 Center Circle Club with 11 mem-

The December Christmas Dinner

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HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CLUB

Dec. 4 at Arlene Rabe's

Ella Miller hosted the Nov. 20

G.T. Pinochle Club with Loretta Voss

as a guest. Prizes were won by Elte

The next meeting will be held on

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle

A decision was made to not hold

Club met on Nov. 24 for their week-

any meetings during December, so,

the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at Marian Versen's at

5:30 p.m. Guests and new members

are welcome. For more information

YOUTH LEADERSHIP, Five Winside High School Youth

eadership Council members

attended a youth leadership confer-

ence at the Lifelong Learning Center

The airls reported on the Winside

mentor program and the first aid

classes they sponsored using grant

money. Shannon Jaeger, Tiffany

Jensen, Maureen Gubbels, Becky

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A video of the day's activities was put together for the final activity of the day. Mike Rehmus was the featured speaker. Twenty schools sent teenagers to the conference. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 7: Girls B Team basketball (BB) at Norfolk Catholic, 6:30 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, 8,

Tuesday, Dec. 8: BB at Laurel, GV, 6:15 and BV, 8; Wisner Wrestling Duel, here, Z.p.m.

Boystown, "Omaha for Ballet Falklorico Performance

Thursday, Dec. 10: BB Newcastle, here, GIV ,6:15 and GV, 8 p.m.; Wrestling at Pender WPCC, 6:30 P.M. Friday, Dec. 11: State One-Act

Saturday, Dec. 12: Wrestling at North Bend, 10 a.m.; ACT Test COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 4: G.T. Pinochle Club, Arlene Rabe; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 pm. Saturday, Dec. 5: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; No Name Kard

Auxiliary pot luck Christmas supper 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7: Senior Citizens,

Legion Hall, noon pot luck dinner, Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.; Village Board, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8: Modern Mrs., Prengers, noon; Webelo's and Boy Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Town and Country Club, ???

Wednesday, Dec. 9: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10: Neighboring

Circle Club, Christmas Party, Brass Lantern, 11 a.m.

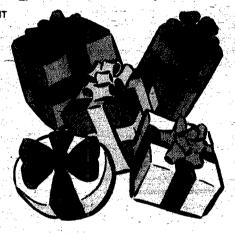
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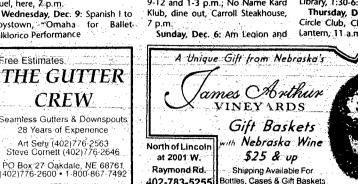
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2:30 p.m. and announced over KTCH. Dates for the drawings are November 28, December 5, 12 and 19 (one drawing only).

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Wayne, Nebraska November 17, 1998 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9 00 a m on Juesday ember 17, 1998, in the Courthouse meeting room Roll call was answered by Chairman Belermann, Members Nissen and Dangberg, and Clerk NIZ

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on November 5.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The wayne nerally, a regar revisioner, wi inber 5, 1998. The agendatives approved The minutes of the November 3, 1998, meeting were examined and approved General fund watrant #508216 in the amount of \$29.00 was canceled on motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen. Roll call vote: all aves, no navs

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CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS " Carroll, Nebraska

November 11, 1998 The Board of Directors for the Village o The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular setsion on the down date with the failowing memoiss present Martee Burbach. Jeff Elis, Frankin Gillorder and Doug Koester. Absent Rick Davis. Also present was Cynthia Puntney. Village Cterk A motion to approve the minutes, of the October 14, 1998, regular meeting was with by Jeff Elis and Seconded by Doug Kees' i all present wide approval.

All present voted approval Bills presented were as follows Nebraska Bilts presented were "as follows Netrosha Dept. of 'Revnue, 81,18. 'Jetf' Ellis, Salary 100.00, Alice Mohr, Salary, 400.00, Cyntha Punney, Salary, 425.00; Farmers State Bank, Ioan, 613.37, Farmers State Bank checks, 61,23, North Central Regional Solid Waste, Management, reserve, 40,25, J& J Santahon garbage service, 1.813.80; Citty of Wayne, dis-patch, '85.00; 'Northeast Nebraska, Public Power, service, 199:67, Servall Towel, '11.00 Wayne, Herald, publications, 39.89; Cyntha Wayne Herald, publications, 39.89; Cynthia Puntney, dance, wax for auditorium, 3.63 Brower Construction, hot mix for street repairs Brower Construction, hot mix for street repairs 536.13: Floor, Maintenance, auditorium sup-plies, 167.23. Tim Puntney, delivering notices, 20.00: Wayne, Community Schools, Jupuor license fee, 250.00; State on Nebraska HHS, Lab, water tests, 205.10 A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Mariee Burbach. All present voted approval Reard members discussed snow removal from streets. An ad will be placed in the paper to remind residents not to park on the streets

ORDINANCE NO: 98-18 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4 410 OF CHAPTER 4. ARTICLE 4 REGARDING SOLID WASTE TRANSFER REJECTED DEPOSITS. TO REPEAL THE OBIGINAL SECTIONS, AND TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE

BE IT ORDAINED, by, the/ Mayor and ouncil of the City of Wayne "Nebraska "Section 1" That-Section 4-410 of the Wayne unicipal Code is amended to read as follows: Saudio Solub, WaSTE TRANSPECT.

54-410 SOLID WASTE TRANSFER: REJECTED DEPOSITS. Tree formmings. brush and logs in excess of six (0) feet in rength shall not be received at the solid waste transfer station. The atoresaid solid waste may be deposited for disposal at an waite may be deposited for disposal at an approved site designated by the City Notwithistanding any other provision herein. the City through its authorized representa-uves, may reject any solid waste for deposit at the solid waste transfer station which is notabable of or not conductive to com-paction, or presents a potential danger to the public health, safety, and welfare, including but not limited to dead animals: animal waste material, wire, and hot or burning loads. Construction and demolition rejected for deposit at the solid debhs waste transfer station shall be disposed of

### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

November 10, 1998 The Wayne City Council met in regular ses sion at 7:30 p.m on November 10, 1998 In attendance. Mayor Lindau: Councilmemb Lutt, O'Leary, Wiser, Utecht, Sturm; Shelton and Wieland, Attorney Nozicka: Administrato Salitros, and City Clark McGuire. Absent Councilmembers, Wiser, Euelberth, and Wieland

Minutes of the October 27th meeting were

approved The following claims were approved <u>PAYROLL</u>; 36636 78 <u>ADDITIONS</u> & <u>CORRECTIONS</u> TO <u>CLAIMS LIST OF OCTOBER 37, 1998</u>: Name bacce ford Haves to Havnes. TO

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- November 314 with programed as Opulating Room Nurses Week ("Public, hearing washeld on proposed acqui-sition of Lot 6, Block 5, Vintage Hill 2nd Addition for the development of a small neigh-

APPROVED

David Foote - Elwood Pilger and Steven Lamoureux as volunteer firehonteis Request to erect Lions Club. Kiwanis and

Rotary service club sign at Lions Club Park on Highway 35

"Bes 98-99 approving acquisition of Lot 6. Block 5 Vintage Hill 2nd Addition Res 98-99 approving wage and salary

On-Can Benefits Res 98-101 authorizing the exercise of police-jurisdiction over city facilities and prop-

erty outside the corporate limits. Directing City Administrator to prepare ordinance amending Sec. 4-410 to indicate that

there will be a charge for building demolition

debns Authorizing, water main replacement on East Highway 35 to be undertaken in conjunc-tion with DOR's project Meeting adjourned at 8 29 p m The City of Wayne, Nebraska Bw: Mayor

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By: Mayor ATTEST City Clerk

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of WALTER L MOLLER, Deceased

**ORDINANCE NO. 98-19** ORDINANCE NO. 98-15. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 9-201.01 OF. CHAPTER 9, ARTICLE 2. REGARDING THE BUILDING CODE PER-MIT FEES. TO REPEAL THE ORIGINAL' SECTIONS. AND .TO ... PROVIDE AN: EFFECTIVE DATE BÉ IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne. Nebraska: Section 9-201.01 of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended to read as follows \$9-20101 BUILDING CODE; PERMIT FEE

BUILDING CODE: PERMIT FEE \$9-201101 BUILDING CODE: FERMI SCHEDULE. The building permit lee sc for the City of Wayne, also referred to as Table No. 3 A as provided in Section 304 of the 1994

Building Gode shall be as follows VALUATION FEE erp to \$100 \$15.00 \$100 to \$500 \$501 to \$2,000 \$15 00 for the first \$15 00 for the first \$500, pluš \$1 35 for each additional \$100 of fraction thereof, to and including \$2,000 \$35'00 for the first \$2,000, plus \$6,00 for each additional \$2'001 to \$25,000 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof, to and sincluding \$25:000 \$173.25 for the first? \$25 001 to \$50,000. \$25,000, plus \$4.35 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof, to and including \$50,000 \$50.001 to \$100.000 \$282.00 for the first \$50.000, plus \$3'05 for each additiona \$1,000 or fraction reof to and rncrool. to and including \$100.000 \$434.50 for the first. \$100.000, plus \$2:30 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction. thereof to and \$100.001 to \$500.000. thereof, to and including \$500,000 \$500,001 to \$1,000,00. \$1,354,50 for the first \$500,000, plus \$1.85 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof; to and including ÷ \$1,000,000 -\$1,000,001 and up. \$2,279.50 for the first

\$1,000.000, plus \$1,25 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof

OTHER INSPECTION FEES 1. Inspections outside of normal business hours; \$35.00 plus \$25/hour after first hour and expenses at actual cost 2. Reinspection fees assessed under the considered Section 20/6/a) \$26.00 here provisions of Section 305(g) \$35.00 plus

\$25/hour after first hour and expenses at actual cost Inspections for which no fee is specifically indicated: \$35.00 plus \$25/hour after firs

ndicated; \$35 00 plus \$25/hour after first hour and expenses at actual cost 4. Additional plan review required by changes, additions, or revisions to approve plans: \$35 00 plus \$25/hour after the first hour and expenses at actual cost. Section 2: That the original Section 8. 201 01 and all ordinances or parts of ordi-hanges in conflict herewith are hereby amend-ed and repealed. ed and repealed

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and the in full force from and after January 1. 1999. only following its passage, approval ind publication or posting as required by law This-ordinance may be published in pamphle

form as authorized by lay PASSED AND APPROVED this 24th day of Novembe

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA -By Sheryl Lindau Mayor

ATTEST: letty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE

City Clerk (Publ Dec 3)

NOTICE OF LAND RENTAL

NOTICE OF LAND RENTAL The Wayne will accept bids for cash rent of agncul-tural land owned by the City. The terms of the farm lease will be for a three year period of time. The tract-of tand is located at the Wayne Municipal Airport and contains approximalely 144 acres of Jarmable land. This tract of land has 'crop restinctions because of location A copy of the map indicating restinction areas is available for viewing at the City. Treasurer's available for viewing at the City Treasurer's office Bids will be opened at 7.15 PM on the 14th of December, 1998 at the Airport Office at the Wayne Municipal Airport. Sealed bids may be submitted to the City Treasurer at 306 Pearl

Street or at the Airport Office until bid opening time. The Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids Wayne Airport Authority Mitchell Nissen

(Publ Nov 26, Dec 3)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, December 15, 1998, at 7 30 pim in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in, the City City Man Stream Stre

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A BETAIL CLASS B LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will

iold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday. December 15, 1998, at or about 7.35 pim, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Retail Class B Liquor License

application for a Retait Class B Liquor License as, provided, by, Section, 53:134, of the Nebraska Liquor Control At: Schaefer, Tim, G, db/a Citgo-Daylight 603: Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 At said time and place, the local governing body of said Municipality will receive, ompe-tent evidence under oath, either orally or by, affidavit from any person beasing upon the propriety of the granung of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law law

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk City of Wayne, Nebraska

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NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, December 15 - 1998 at the Wayne sonay, December 15, 1998 at the Warner any Courthouse from 9 am until 4 p m r agenda for this meeting is available for hic inspection at the County Cierk's office Debra Finn, County Cierk (Publ Dec 3) County

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Artpo Authority Monday, December 14, 1998, at 7.0 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An ager da for such meeting kept continuously cur-rent, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Rubl. Dec 3)

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its monthly meeting on the <sup>1</sup>10th day of December at 7 30 P.M. at the Hoskins Fire Halt for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, or observations of the fair plans. Mary Jenkins, Secretary (Publ. Dec. 3

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

November 17, 1998 The Wayne City Council met in special ses-sion at 12:00 Noon on November 17, 1998. In attendance: Councilmembers: Luit, Wiser, Utecht, Sturm, Fuelberth and Shelton, Administrator Salitros; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent Mayor Lindau and Councilmembers O Leary and Wieland —Public hearing was held on Class D liquor license application of Brian Freven

APPROVED Res. 98-102 approving Class. D liquor tense for Brian Frevert.

Res. 98-102. ense for Brian Frevert. Meeting adjourned at 12.06 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

**City Clerk** Publi Dec. 3

#### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

obrahor Notice is bereby given that a corporation s been formed under the Nebraska

Johnson The name and address rithe incorpora tors are Carl E. Johnson, and Peggy S. Johnson, Route-2. Box 3. Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Carl E. Johnson and Peggy S. Johnson

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7.00 p.m. on Monday. December 14, 1998, at the high school, located at 611. West 7th, Wayne,

Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the

Vicky Schwartz, Secretary

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office of the superintendent of schools

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to remind residents not to park on the streets so snow can be removed easily

Jeff Ellis, water superintendent, discussed the water lest results and actions to be taken to comply with state regulations

A motion was made by Franklin Gilmore and seconded by Doug Koester to approve a Special: Designated Liquor License for Jim Milligan, dba The White Dog Pub, for a wed-ding dance on December 12, 1998, at the

ding dance on December 12, 1998, at the Villagg Auditonium. All present voited approval. The board authorized Clerk Cynthia Puntney to have a rafile at the Christmas in Carroll Craft Show on November 20 and 21. Funds raised will go towards the air condition-ing system in the auditorium. Matching funds are being applied tor from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 9609.

Richard Wozniak, Zoning Administrator for the Village of Carroll, was in town to check on building permit requests from Matchow, Done and Loberg. He also checked on other proper-ties that may be in violation of zoning regula-

tions. There being no further business for discus-sion, a motion to adjourn was made by Martee Burbach and seconded by Rick Davis. All pre-sent voted approval. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M. The next regular meeting of the Board will be December 16, 1998; at 7:30 PM at the Village Fire Hall.

Franklin S. Gilmore, Chairman Cynthia Puntney, Clerk (Publ. Dec. 3

Weste infansier station shari be disposed of with cest h an upproved side designated by the City (*Ord No. 913, 8/28/78)* Section 2. That the ongrist Socium 4-410 and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, herewith are hereby amended and ionatud.

special of a This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and, publication or posting as required by law. This ordinance may be published in pamphlet form as authorized by law PASSED AND APPROVED this 24th day of November, 1998

#### THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Sheryl Lindau 1. g Mayor

#### ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk

(Publ. Dec. 3)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing of the Stanton County Planning Commission will be held on Monday. December 14, 1998 at 7.00 PM, in the Courtoon in the Stanton County Courthouse for the purpose of hearing testimony concerning the request of Duard Behmer for a zoning "change from C (Commercial) to R-1 (Residential) on property posited by NE144, NE24, 18,244, 18,247, 1947 located Pt NE1/4 NE1/4 18-24-1 and Pt NW1/4 17-24-1, Stanton County, Nebraska If you have any objections concerning this application you are invited to present them at

In sume, If you do not voice your concerns the Planning Commission will consider this to mean you have no objections and will act concertainty accordingly.

## LaLene Bates Zoning Administrator (Publ. Dec. 3)

state No. PR98-43

Nofice is hereby given that on November 1998, in the County Court of Wayne -County Nebraska, Priscilla A Drayton, address is 2491 Lilac Lang, Fargo, ND 58102 and Kathleen Müller, whose address is RR 2 Box 13, Wakefield, NE 68784, were into

Box 13, Wakefield, NE 68784, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate: Creditors of this Estate must hier their claims with this Court on or before January 28, 1999, or be forever barréd. 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. pertaining to said estate.

(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street

Wayne, Ne 68787 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147.

Olds. Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 10, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

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## NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES The Articles of Incorporation for Schumacher Funeral Homes, Inc. have been amended. The Amendment changes the name of the corporation from Schumacher Fineral Homes, Inc., to Schumacher-Hasemann Eugend Homes, Inc. Funeral F

SCHUMACHER-HASEMANN FUNERAL HOMES, INC. formarily SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES, INC. By Duane W. Schroeder, Its Attr (Publ. Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10) 2 clips

Betty McGuire, City Clarl (Publ Dee

#### PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING

November 24, 1998

. The special meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was

Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, November 24, 1998 at 7.00 p.m. The following Board members answered roll, call: Marion Arnison, Jean Blömenkämp, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Spethman. Will Davis arrived at 7:38.

Approval of the Agenda: The Board unan ously approved the agenda as published. Approval of Minutes from Previous Meetings: Approval of minutes was unani usiv approved

Communication from the Public on

Communication, from the Pupic on panda items; None. Discussion of Contract item wanted on e contract with Rambo and Assoc. The bard discussed the needs they wished cluded in the contract. See attachment. Future Agenda items; Suggest Rambo, essents their role of the contract and also the thoot boards resionsibility.

hool boards responsibility. Executive Session: Entered executive

cuss Superintendents eval at 8:06 p.m. The Board exited executive session at 9:05 p.m.

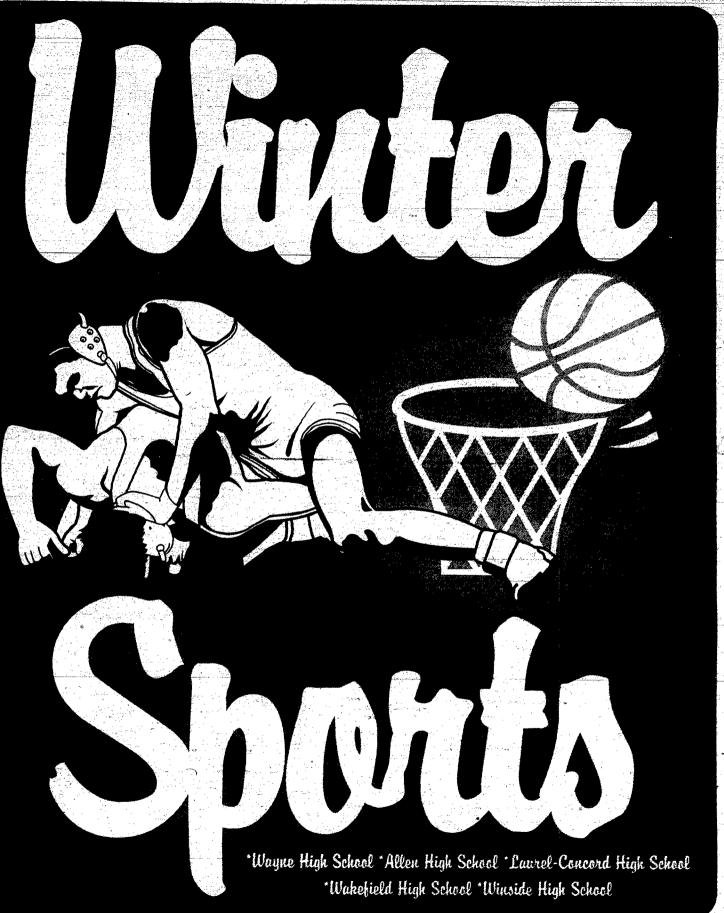
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The meeting was adjourned at 9:06 P.M. The next regular meeting of the Wayne Public School Board of Education will be held on Monday, December 14, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in

Nancy Heithold, Secreta (Publ. Dec. 3) Family Practice: W.F. Becker, M.D., FAAFP F.D. Dozon, M.D. G.T. Surber, M.D., FAAFP A.J. Lear, P.A.-C Internal Medicine: W.J. Lear, M.D., DABIM Gastroenterology: D.A. Dudly, M.D. FACG Satellite Clinics - Madison Sunset Plaza Clinic - Norfol Ĵ,







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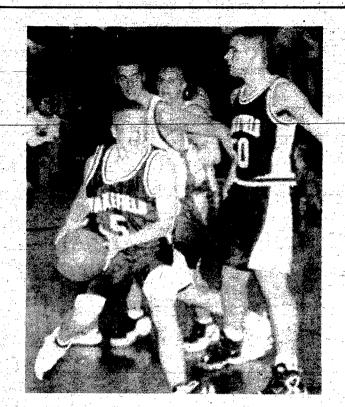
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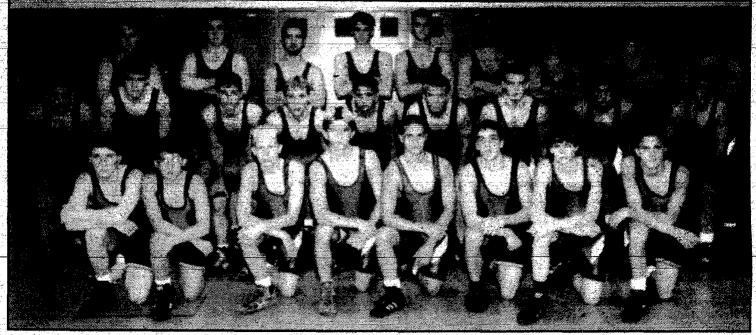
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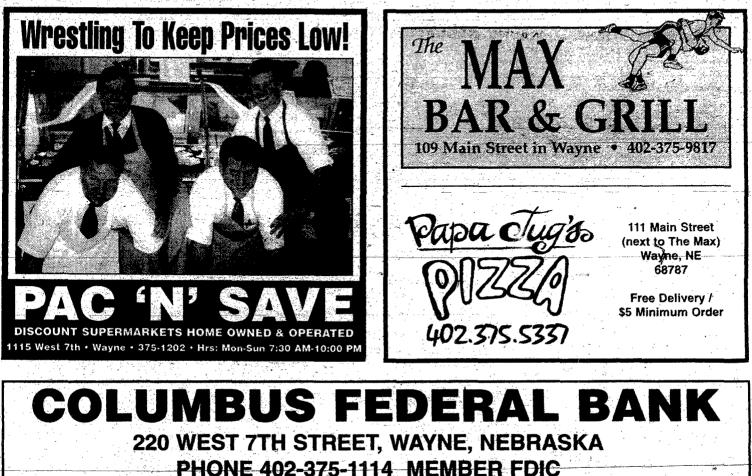
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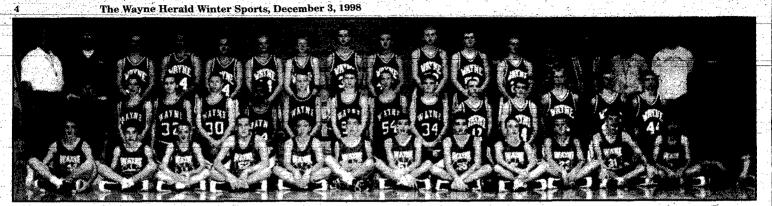
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## Wayne Wrestling Squad

Members of the Wayne wrestling squad for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Kevin Modrell, Nick Beckman, Robbie Sturm, Chris Junck, Tim Zach, Jesse Rethwisch, Darin Jensen, Ryan Haase and Casey Junck. Middle: Jon Pickinpaugh, Frank Holm, Danny Roeber, Gabe Hammer, Lynn Junck, Jack Dorcey, Josh Murtaugh, Chris Woehler and Adam Jorgensen, Front: Stephen Kaufman, Joe Brumm, Lucas Munter, Jay Endicott, Dan Nelson, Ryan Teach, Casey Campbell and Josh Pleper.

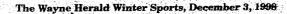


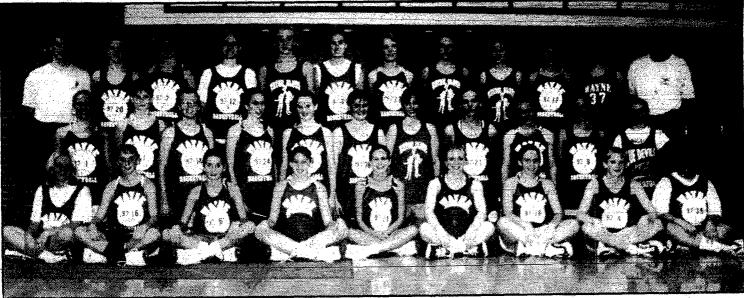


## Wayne Boys Basketball Team

Members of the Wayne boys basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Assistant coach Duane Blomenkamp, Scot Saul (st. mgr.), Joel Munson, Ryan Dunklau, Nick Muir, Klinton Keller, Ryan Stoltenberg, Ryan Dahl, Brian Hochstein, Eric McLagan, John Magnuson, Dustin Schmelts, Mike Varley (st. mgr.), Rob Sweetland (9th grade coach), Matt Ruehling (vol. assistant), Paul Blomenkamp (vol. assistant), and head coach Rocky Ruhl. Middle: Casey Daehnke (st. mgr.), Anthony Sump, Kyle Minds, Jeremy Dorcey, Ravi Ramani, Craig Olson, Adam Ellingson, Ethan Mann, Jon Gathje, Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Brandon Garvin, Shane Baack, Trevor Wright, Dustin Baker (st. mgr.). Front: Brad Hansen, Jeff Pippitt, Joe Holstedt, Jared Heithold, Jeremy Foote, Brett Parker, Luke Christensen, Nick Lipp, David Jammer, Brad Hochstein, Nathan Bull, Tim Putney, Brian Kemp (st. mgr.). Not pictured: Ben Meyer.







## Wayne Girls Basketball Team

Members of the Wayne girls basketball team for the 1998-99 season Include from back left: Assistant coach Gagner, Sara Ellis, jill Meyer, Jessica Woehler, Beth Loberg, April Thede, Karl Harder, Kallie Krugman, Elizabeth Campbell, Lindsay Woehler, Kristin Hochstein and head coach John McLarnen. Middle: Leah Dunklau, Alissa Ellingson, Lindsay Stoltenberg, Karla Keller, Shanon Johnson, Christina Gathje, Kristin wilson, Brittney Frevert, Amy Magnuson, Katle Walton and Brooke Parker. Front: Lacy Ball, Monica Novak, Katle Nelson, Jamie Sharer, Elizabeth Sump, Amanda Maryott, Megan Weber, Mandy Hansen and Kristin Ewing. Not Pictured: Assistant coach Dale Hochstein.



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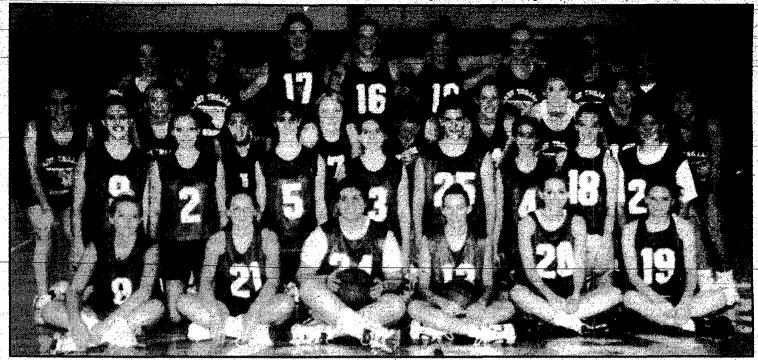


## Wakefield Boys Basketball Team

Members of the Wakefield boys basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Wyatt Brown, Austin Brown, Cory Jensen, Ross Gardner, Andy Hickson, Chris Henschke, Brett Brownell. Middle: BJ Hansen, Xavier Ortiz, Richle Duttin, Joel McAfee, Nick White, Todd McQuistan, Josh Henderson, Justin Paulsen, Chad Mackling, Ty Nixon. Front: Ross Hansen, Greg Kathol, Ryan Carson, Joe Brown, Jason Simpson, Nick Ekberg, Kyle Koeber, Eric Klein and Brian Boeckenhauer. Not Pictured: Josh Peterson.







## Wakefield Girls Basketball Team

Members of the Wakefield girls basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Nicole Jensen, Renata Macedo, Erica Conner, Traci Lueth, Kim Hattig, Megan Brown, Timarie Bebee, Javanah Bebee. Third row: Polyana Sanchez, Jessica Dutcher, Liza Gaciano, Melissa Turney, Amber Thomsen, Annie Blerbower, Kayla Erwin, Lisa Potter, Leslie Blerbower. Second row: Annie Greve, Traci Potter, Melissa Surface, Melanie Keim, Jennifer Roeber, Elizabeth Zulkosky, Nikki Kay, Amber Johnson. Front: Nicole Hansen, Elile Dutcher, Jennifer Carson, Maggie Brownell, Lacey Brown, Bristin Brudigam.



# Winter sports year b

The 1998-99 high school winter sports season begins Thursday for five Wayne Herald area girls and boys basketball teams along with three wrestling programs.

The following is a synopsis of each team. Again this season the coverage area will consist of Wayne, Laurel-Concord, Winside, Wakefield and Allen.

Wayne-Rocky Ruhl's team shocked the state last year but not themselves with a first-round upset of top-ranked Norfolk-Catholic in the Nebraska State Basketball Tournament.

Gone off that 17-7 team are three-year starters Justin Thede and Matt Meyer along with bigman Adam Endicott but Ruhl's cupboard is anything but bare.

Ryan Dahl headlines the list of top returnees. Dahl, one of the most fluid ball handlers in all of Class C-1 played on a summer allstar team that yielded some of the state's top players.

Joel Munson returns for this junior season and will likely see a change in position to point quard with the absence of Meyer.

John Magnuson, who started at least half the season a year ago will be one of the forwards for his senior campaign with junior Klinton Keller looking for a starting spot as a wing.

Seniors Nick Muir and Ryan Stoltenberg will battle for starting time in a number of positions. The post-position will be manned by senior Brian Hochstein and sophomore Eric McLagan.

McLagan is one of four sophomores expected to have an impact on the varsity. Jon Meyer, Ben Meyer and Shane Baack are also expected to contribute for the Blue Devils this season.

"This team has high expectations," Ruhl said. "If the team attitude and chemistry is anywhere near last season's team, I feel we will be solid. Dahl, Munson, Magnuson and Keller provide the needed experience with a nice blend of newcomers."

will be the guard positions, ath- Trojans head coach and the points a game last year with leticism and good attitude. "Our Trojans mentor welcomes back Rademacher netting seven points goals are to improve on last season and to improve with each practice and game and be in a position to make a run for state." Wayne opens the season at Battle Creek on Friday.

Laurel-Concord-Clayton Steele returns to lead the Laurel-Concord Bears squad. The Bears will be looking to repeat on last vear's success which netted a 19-5 record and a trip to the Class C-2 State Basketball Tournament.

Laurel will need to find adequate replacements for Andy Bose and Nick Kvols, who manned things under the hoop.

The Bears do however, return three quality starters and have an ample amount of returning talent: ---

Wyatt Erwin will quarterback the team with Evan Smith and Nick Mangañaro returning as starting wing players.

The Bears will not be lacing in talent but they will lack experience during the first part of the Thursday night at Pender. season.

Sophomores Nathan Beckman, Matt Schroeder and Adam Hartung are expected to challenge for starting positions right away as will sophomores John Erwin, Brandon Viterna and Chris Lackas along with juniors losh Ankeny and Tyler Kvols.

"With only one senior we are obviously very young," eighth year coach Steele said. "It may take a little while for this team to iell."

Steele's team faces a brutal schedule with the likes of Crofton, Randolph, Wayne, Elkhorn Valley, Hartington Cedar Catholic, the **NENAC Conference** Tournament and the Wayne State Holiday Tournament which as the likes of Norfolk-Catholic, Wayne and Cedar Catholic.

The Bears open the season on Friday night at Crofton.

Wakefield-Mike Clay enters

Ruhl said his team's strengths, his second year as the Wakefield, Hoffman, averaged, over 12 11 team.

> B.J. Hansen headlines the list of team. returning starters at one guard position.

The Trojans will have to look for record. a replacement for Josh Hohn at and lim Rusk.

the team but at this time we don't Allen. problems for the opposition.

Clay said the strengths of his returning starters.

court a year ago.

Senior starters Aaron Hoffman and Jay Rademacher will look to lead the Wildcats along th seniors Zeke Brummels, Jeff Kollath, Jason Longnecker and Scott Wittler.

Juniors Aaron Lessmann and sophomore Scott Marotz, both letterwinners last year, also saw considerable time on the court with Lessmann starting a number of games.

Junior Jon Jaeger and sophomore Mike Deck will join this group providing bench strength while freshman Adam Hoffman and Ben Lienemann may see varsity time later in the year after gaining experience on the court in the first half of the season.

four starters off of last year's 12- a contest along with being the top rebounder on last year's

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The combination of team position while Justin Paulson and depth, experience and some Chad Mackling return to start at good young players who should the wing positions. Ross Gardner gain floor experience early in the will return to start at one forward season could help the Wildcats improve on last year's 4-14

"With the number of players the post position. Also gone from that have playing experience last year's team is Kevin Johnson returning, I feel we will be competitive," Warner said.

"We have a number of upper. The 'Cats open the season on classman and younger players on Thursday night when they host

know who will step up to that Allen—The Eagles will be led by next level," Clay said. "I do fifth-year coach Doug Schnack expect us to be very competitive. and the Allen mentor welcomed Hopefully our quickness will cause 18 boys out for basketball this 🐰 season 🛶

"This is the biggest group we've team will be the quickness and had since I've been here," experience factor with four Schnack said. "We return a lot of boys who saw some playing time Wakefield opens the season on last season. The early practices have been good. We are quite a Winside-Terry Warner also bit further along then we were enters his second year in charge Tast season. We played summer of the Wildcats program and league at WSC and had some suc-Warner returns a number of play- cess. I think this will help us with ers that spent a lot of time on the our confidence at the beginning of the season."

> The Eagles return four starters in Ken Rahn, Brian Sullivan, BJ Gotch and loe Sullivan but Allen will need to find adequate replacements for Philip Morgan, Cory Prochaska and Erik Olson.

Brooks Blohm and Micky Oldenkamp are expected to step up and contribute on the varsity level early for the Eagles.

"We feel our strengths are going to be our team speed and defense," Schnack said. "We thing we can push the ball up the floor and control the tempo of the game. Our goals are simple: To improve in every aspect of the game from last season. We feel if we do, we will see some wins."

# egins on Thursday

Thursday night at Winside.

lot of optimism surrounding the start of the 1998-99 wrestling reason.

John Murtaugh returns a ton of experience from last year's team higher 13 times. had three earning medals at the State Wrestling Meet.

Dan Nelson placed fourth at state last year with a 34-7 record while Josh Murtaugh placed fifth with a 25-4 record. Jay Endicott placed sixth at state and garnered a 29-13 mark.

Three other Blue Devils qualified for state including Darin Jensen with a 28-16 record, Tim Zach at 30-14 and Casey Junck at 27-12.

Guess what? These guys are all back along with Jesse Rethwisch, Lucas Munter, Danny Roeber and Adam Jorgensen-other letter filled. winners from a year ago.

and Chris lunck also return and will be looking to add to an already strong Blue Devils team.

"We expect the 1998-99 team to continue the Wayne wrestling program's tradition of excellence." Murtaugh said. "In addition, we are confident that this year's team will represent themselves, the school and the com- several years. munity with class."

Devils said this is the most experienced and talented team Wayne's had in many years. "If we work hard and stay healthy, we could challenge for the state title in February," Murtaugh said. "There is a lot of time between now and then however, and we need to continue to improve each time out."

Murtaugh said freshman Casey Campbell is expected to contribute on varsity at 103 pounds.

Winside wrestling-Paul Sok doesn't have to season goals for his current wrestling squad. Winside mat goals are etched in stone. The goal of every Wildcat

wrestling meet in February and Wayne wrestling-There is a for the team to finish in the top 10 amongst Class D squads.

Since their first individual stateseason in Wayne and for good champ in 1970, the 'Cats have finished among the top 10 teams 26 times and have been third or

Following the leadership of seniors Ryan Krueger, Steve Rabe and junior Jeremy Jaeger, all state placers last season, the Wildcats should be looking at another good wrestling season.

Sok feels this group of wrestlers at the present time seem to be a hard working bunch who are willing to put in the practice time and effort necessary to be successful on the mat.

There are 19 athletes on the team this year with 12-of-the-13 weight classes expected to be

Other grapplers to watch Gabe Hammer, Chris Woehler include Levi Trautman, Justin Koch, Eric Vanosdall and Aaron Paulsen along with lustin Bargstadt.

> Filling out the squad will be lustin Bleich. Nate Suehl, Dustin Wade and Tom Wittler along with hard work and dedication disfreshman prospect Jared Jaeger played last summer in team who will wrestle at 103 poundsthe first to wrestle that weight in

Laurel-Concord wrestling-The 13-year coach of the Blue Lyle VanCleave returns to head the Laurel-Concord wrestling program in its third year of existence. The Bears return four starters from last year's team inlcuding Rvan Surber, Jeremy Marburger, Andrew Diediker and Jeremiah Moore.

> VanCleave has four newcomers expected to contribute on varsity this season including Michael Wiltse, Brad Owen, John Freeman trated with a 13-8 season but her and Rick Smith.

> "We are a very young team," VanCleave said. "We lost a good losses. bunch from last year. The team is going to be weak in the heavy off last year's team including weights. We have one state quali- Kristin Hank, Kari Stewart, fier at 171 in Jeremiah Moore. We Brittany Burns, Amber Thompson

young wrestlers step up."

Turning attention to the girls Harder and Jenny Demuth. basketball teams in the area there are no new coaches this season.

Wayne girls-lohn McLarnen returns for his third season at the helm of the girls basketball pro-Devils mentor is hoping his team

That may be a tall order since Recob. several of those starters are gone this year including Molly Linster, lennifer Beierman, Gayle Olson and Lindsay Baack.

The only returning starters are Brooke Parker and Sara Ellis. Other returning letterwinners include Kristin Hochstein, Mandy Hansen and Monica Novak.

McLarnen does have 10 players that will be competing for a varsity position including juniors Elizabeth Campbell, Brittney Frevert, Kristin Wilson, Jessica Woehler and Lindsav Woehler along with sophomores Leah Dunklau, Kallie Krugman, Beth Loberg, Amanda Maryott and Katie Walton.

"Lam expecting to see the same camps, summer leagues and open gyms," McLarnen said. "We will need our sophomores and juniors to step up if we are going to be successful."

Wayne will open the season on Friday when they play host to Sioux City West.

Laurel-Concord girls-Susie Koranda returns for her second season as head coach of the Bears and all she hopes is that her second season isn't a repeat of her first season.

That doesn't mean she was frusteam had so many injuries that definitely had an impact on eight

The Bears return several starters

Allen begins the season on wrestler is to qualify for the state should have a good season if the and Melissa Thompson. Other letter winners returning are Elly

> Laurel will need to find an adequate replacement for lessie Erwin and Megan Adkins.

Incoming newcomers expected to contribute on varsity include gram at Wayne High and the Blue Rebecca Johnson, Kylie Bearnes, Kate Harder, Melanie Thompson, can better last year's 4-16 record. Erin Troyer and freshman Lani

> "We return four seniors from last year's team all of which received valuable playing time and experience," Koranda said. "We will be looking to these four ladies to provide us with valuable leadership skills both on and off the court."

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Koranda said her team and coaches are looking forward to a very successful and competitive season.

Allen-Lori Koester enters her 10th year as head coach of the Lady Eagles and the Allen leader likes what she sees returning from last year's team.

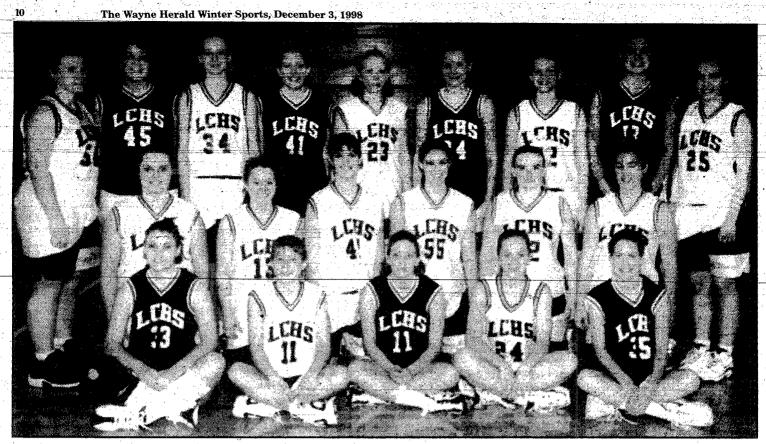
"We have nine-of-ten letterwinners returning this season," Koester said. "We have a lot of experience coming back but the key will be to see how much the girls have improved."

Koester said her team worked hard during the summer months and are much more intense and competitive than they were a year ago. "We will be looking forward to some great matchups," Koester added.

Four starters return including Shannon Stacey-Martinson, Koester, Rachel Stallbaum and April Sachau.

back letterwinners Other include Jessica Hank, Kristin Hansen, Alicia Liebsch and Carrie Geiger.

"Obviously our strength this year is experience returning at every position," Koester said, "We

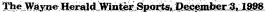


## Laurel-Concord Girls Basketball Team

Members of the Laurel-Concord girls basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Melissa Thompson, Melissa Smith, Rebecca Johnson, Molly Stapelman, Kristin Hank, Brittany Burns, Amber Thompson, Jenny Demuth, Kylie Bearnes. Middle: Alicia Gothier, Kate Harder, Ashley Christiansen, Lani Recob, Melanie Thompson, Erin Troyer. Front: Krista Moore, Elly Harder, Candace Patefield, Kari Stewart, Shelly Tyrell.





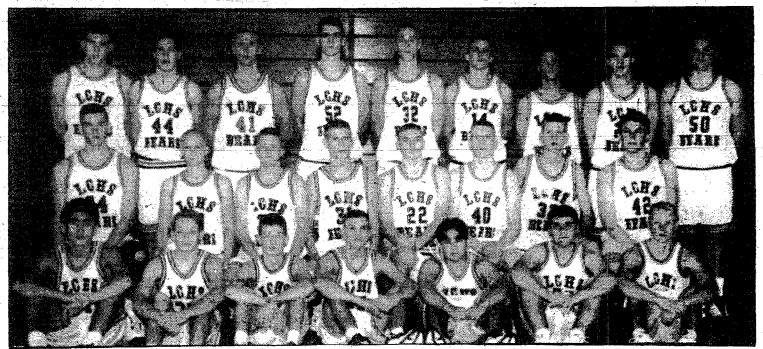


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## Laurel-Concord Wrestling Squad

Members of the Laurel-Concord wrestling squad for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Rick Smith, Levi Stoakes, Ryan Surber, Andrew Diediker, Jeremiah Moore and Brad Owen. Front: Evan Bloom, Jacob Gubbels, John Freeman, Jason Fuoss, Jeremy Marburger, David Gries and Michael Wiltse.



## Laurel-Concord Boys Basketball Team

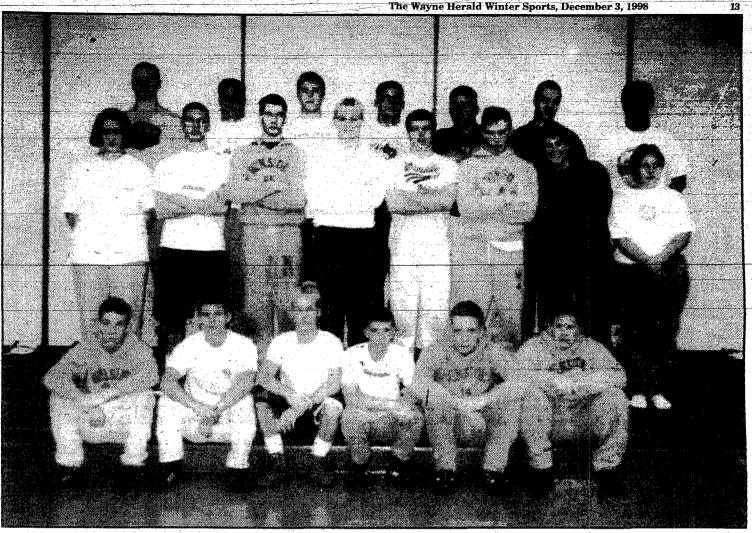
Members of the Laurel-Concord boys basketball team for the 1998-99 season Include from back left: Josh Ankeny, Bob Halsch, Wyatt Erwin, Adam Hartung, Matt Schroeder, Evan Smith, Tyler Kvols, Nick Manganaro, Jon Erwin. Middle: Nathan Beckman, Brandon Viterna, Greg Kvols, Brent Helkes, Chris Lackas, Tyler Stingley, Blake Erwin and Dustin Rewinkle. Front: Eric Nagatome, Dustin Humphrey, Jared Hartman, Dave Patefield, James White, Brett Gould, Bennie Surber. 12



## Winside Girls Basketball Team

Members of the Winside girls basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Makayla Marotz, Kim Nathan, Sara Mohr, Stacy Wittler, Jenny-Cleveland, Jessica Wade, Heather Rabe, Kalynda Hokamp, Sarah Cromwell, Kayla Bowers and Keisha Rees. Front: Shannon Bowers, Brooke Boelter, Jess Bowers, Amy Rademacher, Ashley Hoffman, Julie Jacobsen, Samantha Deck, Susan Wittler, Crystal Jensen and Cassie Anderson.

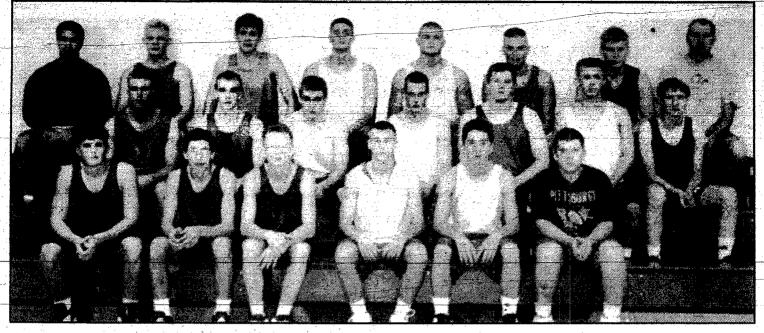




## Winside Wrestling Squad

Members of the Winside wrestling squad for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Dustin Wade, justin Bargstadt, Steve Rabe, Ryan Krueger, Levi Trautman, and head coach Paul Sok. Middle: Sara Tomasek (st. mgr.), Aaron Paulsen, Gerin Miller, Nathan Suehl, Eric Vanosdall, Tom Wittler, Jeremy Jaeger and Kacy Mann (st. mgr.). Front: Justin Bleich, Justin Koch, Robbie Reed, Jared Jaeger, Chad Thies and Dustin Nelson.





## Winside Boys Basketball Team

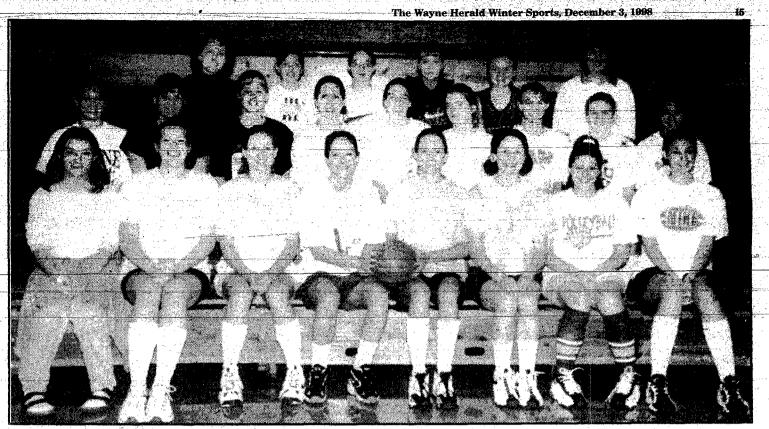
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Members of the Winslde boys basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Head coach Terry Warner, Scott Wittler, Flavio Dias, Jay Rademacher, Scott Marotz, Zeke Brummels, Coach Meyer. Middle: Jon Jaeger, Aaron Lessmann, Jason Longnecker, Ben Lienemann, Jeff Kollath, Aaron Hoffman, Chris Kersch, Nick Brogren. Front: Denton Cushing, Matt Gnirk, Travis Yosten, Adam Hoffman, Mike Deck and Andy Roberts.

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1/26 Winside	1/21 at Wausa	1/22 Walthill	1/23 at Oakland-Craig Ty
1/28 at Ponca	1/22 at Bloomfield	1/26 at Coleridge	
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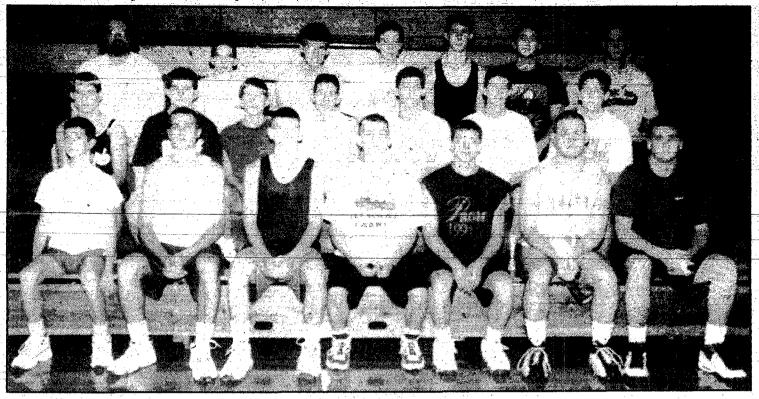


## Allen Girls Basketball Team

Members of the Allen girls basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Assistant coach Missy Sullivan, Angle Sullivan (st. mgr), Jessie Bupp (st. mgr.), Rachel Strehlow, Andrea Swetnam and head coach Lori Koester. Middle: Melissa Wilmes, Sarah Sweeney, Alicia Liebsch, Danielle Bertrand, Jennifer Smith, Angela Prochaska, Elizabeth Bock, Libby Bock, Katte Koester. Front: Alaina Bupp (st. mgr.), Rachel Stallbaum, -Stacey Martinson, April Sachau, Carrie Geiger, Jessica Bock, Kristin Hansen, Shannon Koester.

# Have a great season!

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Wayne Boys Basketball	Winside Boys Basketball	Wakefield Boys Basketba	Laurel-Concord Boys Hoops
12/4 @Battle Creek	12/3 Allen	12/3 @ Pender	12/4 @Crofton
12/11 @Logan View	12/4 Wynot	12/11 @Wausa	12/8 Winside
12/12 Columbus Lakeview	12/8 at Laurel	12/15 @Emerson-Hubbard	12/11 Randolph
12/15 @Schuyler	12/15 @Bancroft-Rosalie	12/17 Hartington	12/18 @ Plainview
12/18 @Wisner-Pilger	12/18 Coleridge 🛛 🖌	12/18 Stanton	12/28-30 @WSC Tourney
12/28-30 WSC Tourney	1/5 Walthill	12/22 @ Osmond	1/7 @Cedar Catholic
1/5 @Columbus Scotus	1/7 Beemer	12/28-30 @ WSC Tourney	1/8 Elkhorn Valley
1/7 Norfolk Catholic	1/12 @Hartington	1/5 Ponca	1/12 Wayne
1/12 @Laurel-Concord	-1/14 @Wakefield	1/7-9 Wakefield Tourney	1/15 @Creighton
1/15 Stanton	1/19 Clarkson	1/12 Randolph	1/19 Hartington
1/22 Hartington Cedar Cath.	1/22 Wausa	1/14 Winside	1/22 @Bloomfield
1/29 West Point	1/28 Hartington	1/22 @Wynot	1/29 @Wakefield
2/4 O'Neill	2/1-6 Conference	1/29 Laurel-Concord	1/30 NENAC Conf. Tourney
2/6 @Elkhorn Valley	2/9 @Wynot	2/1-6 Conference Tourney	2/9 @Coleridge
2/12 @Madison	2/11 @Osmond	2/9 @Newcastle	2/11 Wisner-Pilger
2/18 Crofton	2/19 @Newcastle	2/12 Coleridge	2/12 Neligh-Oakdale
2/19 @Pierce		2/19 @ Homer	2/15 @Lutheran High



## Allen Boys Basketball Team

Members of the Allen boys basketball team for the 1998-99 season include from back left: Head coach Doug Schnack, Dustin O'Quinn, Russell Lingenfelter, Justin Warner, Garry Dowling, Brandon Osbahr, assistant coach Anderson. Middle: Bryan Gotch, Shannon Klemme, Jeff Robinson, Brett Keitges, Micky Oldenkamp, Austin Stewart, Lyle Rahn. Front: Kyle Oswald, Joe Sullivan, Adam Gensler, Brooks Blohm, Brian Sullivan, BJ Gotch and Ken Rahn.

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have more depth than we've had the last couple years which helps, replace Susan Brudigam, Jennifer, make our practices more competitive. These girls are very dedicated and have a great work ethic to contribute on the varsity and that's been our major goalto give 100 percent every practice. Potter, Jennifer Roeber and Traci and every game."

Koester said she expects Danielle Bertrand and Elizabeth Bock to make some major contributions on this year's team.

The Eagles will play at Winside to start the season on Thursday night.

Wakefield girls-Iris Mestl begins her second year as the girls head coach and the Trojans mentor has two returning starters from a team that went 7-14 a year ago.

Jennifer Carson and Maggie Brownell will lead the Trojans with other returning letterwinners Kristin Brudigam, Annie Greve and Erin Salmon.

Wakefield will be looking to Simpson and Kristin Preston.

include Amber Johnson, Lisa Lueth.

"I am looking for some young players to fill some key roles," Mestl said. "I believe we will have a balanced attack that utilizes a lot of players. We will try to control the tempo of the game a little more with our defense than we were capable of last season."

Wakefield's strengths according to Mestl include balance, quickness and a group of hard workers.

The Trojans open the season on Thursday at Pender.

Winside girls-Lisa Schroeder is cautiously optimistic about the prospects for this year's version of her Wildcat be etball squad.

"We are very inexperienced as

we will return only one starter in sive side of the ball while both her Stacy Wittler," Schroeder said. "But, we will make up for our lack Incoming newcomers expected of experience on defense as we will be a guick, aggressive team who will create a lot of turnovers."

> Wittler, a three-year starter will be relied on heavily for on the court leadership. She must take charge offensively as well as scoring from the perimeter according to Schroeder.

> The senior playmaker will need to penetrate the opponent's defense as well as reading what's available to the 'Cats offense.

Joining Wittler will be junior letter winners Shannon Bowers and Brooke Boelter along with sophooutside scoring can force open always creates a good shot." the middle for Nathan in the post Winside opens the season on is in creating things on the defen- Lewis & Conference foe Allen.

and Nathan can provide rebounding strength for Winside. -Sophomores Jessica Wade has a great touch with the ball for a big girl while Heather Rabe could add to the team's success by stirring things up on defense. Freshman Julie Jacobsen is considered a pure shooter and should contribute as the season progresses.

Filling out the varsity is Crystal Jensen, Keisha Rees and Jess Bowers along with lenny Cleveland and Amy Rademacher.

"Our big weakness is that this is the first year we haven't returned a big scorer inside so our posts really n eed to develop a scoring mentality right off," Schroeder said. "We will be patient offensively as I do not like hoisting up more Kim Nathan. Bowers is a a perimeter shot without working three-point threat who by her the ball for a better shot. Patience

position. Boelter's main strength Thursday night when they host