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Dobson Brothers Construction Company worked on a temporary road east of town on Highway 35 in conjunction with Wayne head coach Rocky Ruhl takes his turn at cutting the road construction that occurred in Wayne this summer.

down the nets after the Blue Devils claimed districts:

Looking back at 1998

#### By Clara Osten the Herald

Weathor, publical scandal, the bombling of Iruq and elections highlighted national news in 1998; Cocally, road construction, the school, bond issue and sports teams heading to state tourna-ments, were among the news-makers for 1998.

A review of the first six months 3 of 1998 that been compiled and the remaining six months will br reviewed in the Jun 2, 1999 issue of the Wayne Herald. JANUARY

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and Norfolk Califon, how won the Great Northeast Nebraska Northeast Shootout - held Tat - Wagner, State Gollage Dr. Dennis Jensei respired in Superintendent of the Wayne

Community Schools attre-spending İşix years in Wayne. Wayne was chosen to host the

State Class B baseball tomo ment this summer . John Witkowski was nace i the Director of the Meanwast

Research and Extension Could in Norfolk, and the Baskell Agricultural tab at Concoo FEBRUARY Sonya Sievers of Winside un

derwent brain surgery to relieve "Chamber of Commerce's Annual constant seizures.

Back in Touch owned by Connin Hassler, was welcomed as ta new Wayne, brisiness, Discussion, began, on possible,

uptrons for renovation of the Wayne City Auditorami

Sixteen, passes signed-national effors of intent to play lootball at Wayon State College: 4 ----The Wayne Boy Scouts cele-trated 25 Gears of service in-Wayne

Bill Dickey was chosen as the Colizen of the Year and Judy Schafet was selected as Educator of the Year at the Wayne

Banquet.

Seven Wayne wrestlers qualified for the state tournament. justin Bowers of Winside won a state wrestling championship and Landon Grothe placed second. In all, Winside had six quatiters. MARCH

Wayne State College was snubbed by the NCAA selection committee for a post-season playoff berth after finishing the season with a 20-7 record.

Wayne High boys earned a trip to the state basketball tournain district play. The team went-on to win their first games over Norfolk Catholic High School

Laurel-Concord defeated Ponca 63-48 to earn a trip to the state boys' basketball tournament. Rick and Sandra Gathje opened

Tacos & More in the Dearborn Mall A bomb threat forced the

evacuation of the Winside Public Schools

Ted Blenderman and Darrell

Heier retired from teaching at Wayne Public Schools, Blenderman state tournament the new superintendent at Wayne taught in the Wayne school sys-Community Schools. Wakefield: Public . Schools. were tem for 28 years, and Heier for 30 years:

The Wayne City Council de-bated the issue of a licensing fee for dogs not spayed or neutered. First Reality, owned by Ann

Nolte, was recognized as a new business in Waynes The search continues for a new

superintendent, at Wayne. Community Schools...

New technology for the diagmosis of oster prosis is now availath at Providence able once a Medical Center

Extended phone service will not be available in Wayne tollowing an unsuccessful petition drive The annual Pheasants Banquet

attracted 447 people. Rainbow Riders Therapeutic Horseback Riders discussed the fu ture of the program

APRIL The Wayne High School speech team finished season second at the B-3 District and 12th at the

# Four area residents were ar-rested by the Dixon County Sheriff's Office on a number of drug and theft charges. The annual Wayne State Children's play, "King Midas and the Palace of Gold," was pre-sented for area children.

"Dr. Joseph Reinert was named

evacuated following a bomb

threat.

Input is being sought for long-term solutions to the Wayne

Middle School situation.

A five and one-half month drug investigation led to the arrest of two Wayne State College students.

Seven Wayne High School students spent a week in Washington D.C. through the Close-Up pro-

gram. Wayne State senior James McGown broke a record in the

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Mother, daughter follow grandmother's footsteps

Wayne State College graduates. Audra and Lynnelle graduates Augita and Lynnelle Sievers, of Wayne, carry on a fradition: They follow the example of their grandmother/mother, Darlenie (Habrock) Dolph. She graduated from Wayne State College, then Wayne Normal School, in 1931 in elementary education the same as ber

"I know there are other things that we could have been doing to have a mother daughter expen-

ence together," Synn Sievers said. "Having Audia in collège at the same time helped me because knowing my daughter was also. taking classes inspired me to think, 'If she can do it, I can do it.' Audra has helped me to relax and enjoy college. I think that it was better I didn't start at Wayne State College because my daughter seemed, more comfortable with it as she grew older. Parents are the last people their children want to see on campus," Lynn said. Most students aren't mature enough as underclassmen to say, 'Hey, this is a cool thing,' Audra said about her early feelings toward her mother's presence on campus.

traditional organizations are a good place to talk about these experiences," Lynn said.

Audra, said she understands and s admires her mother's choice to

#### Wayne High graduates Aaron Kardell, left and Carla Kemp, were among hundreds of area seniors receiving diplomas in May.

education the same as her granddaughter Audra did on Dec.

Both Sievers have more than graduating together in common Both students attended Wayne State College after earning scholarships. Audra Sievers was awarded the Jeanne M. Gardner Scholarship and Lynn earned a transfer scholarship to come to Wayne State College.

Lynn Sievers is a journal ism/graphic design major. She and her husband, Michael, have two daughters, Audra and Stacy. Stacy Sievers has attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk and plans to continue. Audra Sievers has graduated in elementary edun with a coaching endorsecatio ment.

The experience of attending college together was something Lynn and Audra Sievers did as a mother and daughter duo, yet they said they weren't together all the time. Although they took some of the same classes, Lynn and Audra Sievers said they were never in class together.

"As a freshman and sophomore. you're dealing with just growing up. You want to be yourself, but me.' The older I got it was no big deal." Audra said.

Audra's mother agreed with her and said at first her feelings were hurt, but she was able to un derstand how-she must have felt to have her mother on campus

Audra said having her mother going through many of the same things she was experiencing made her feel as if her mother understood.

"It's hard to get adjusted and it can be intimidating at first. Non-

finish college. Her determination helped build and emphasize her daughter's view of the importance of college.

"I knew once she started she would be determined and she would be a nut about it and worry," Audra said.

She said her choice was a natural one without overcoming as much to make a choice to attend college as a non-traditional stu dent has to do.

"I was expected to go to col-lege. This made my choice easier. Everyone assumed I would go without a second thought...I had always known my whole life what I wanted to be. My grandmother always told me I would make a good teacher," Audra said.

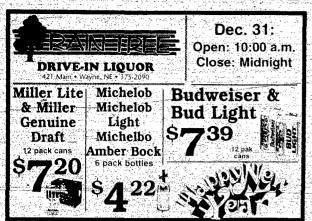
Remembering her own college days, Darlene said she stayed in Terrace Hall which she said was not coiled and girls had to be in by

9 p.m. The training school was on the west side of the campus and that was where students did their practice teaching. She said two of the teachers

she recalls are Esther DeWitz who

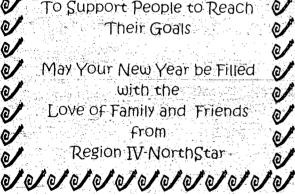
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#### **Obituaries**

#### Helen Buss

Heten Buss, 81 of Phoenix; Ariz ; formerly of Hoskins; died Thursday; Dec. 24, 1998 in Tucson, Ariz. Private family services were held Saturday, Dec. 26 with a memorial

service planned for Saturday, Jan. 9 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Phoenix

Helen Buss, daughter of Arthur and Martha (Lidtke) Keller, was born June 2, 1917 in Wisconsin. On April 1, 1939 she married Reuben Buss in Wisconsin and the couple moved to Nebraska in 1944. They farmed near Hoskins and she was secretary for Andrews Van Lines in Norfolk. The couple moved to Placents in 1961 where she worked as a secretary for a glass company. glass company Survivers include one daughter, Peggy and L.M. Tipping of Tucson, two

grandchildren and livre great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, one sister

nd-one quandson. Mémorials may be directed to Auzona Lutheran Academy, 6036-5. 22th Ave., Phoenix, Auz. 850-1

Twyla (Evers) Rhone Twyla (Evers) Rhone: 75-of Spokane, Wash, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 998

Services while held Wednesday, Dec. 23 at the Heritage Funeral

Home in Spokine. The Rev. Virtus Young officiated. Twyla june Evers, daughter of Fred and Huida Evers, was born june 28, 1920 on the family farm northeast of Laurel. She was baptized and a member of the Logan Center Church of rural Lauret, in June of 1941 she married Elmer Ray Kent of the Logan Center Church. The couple lived in various locations in Nebraska before moving to Sloux City, Iowa. Later they moved to Worthington, Miran, where Elmer died in 1969. On May 1, 1974, she married Floyd Rhone in Worthington. They lived there for 13 years before retifing to Spokane where she was involved in volunteer work at the senior center and was a member of the Eagles Women's Auxiliary and the Rethind Eagles.

Survivors include two sons, Rodney and Barbara Kent of Columbia, S.C. and Larry of Ulah; one daughter, Barbara Vander Weil of Spokane; two sisters, Doma and Bill Scheel of Omaha and and Bey and Willie Holdorf of Wisner, eight grandchildrein, nieces and nephews, She way proceded in death by nor parents, husband Elmer, three

brothers and one grandsun Pallimarers were Randy Holdorf, Dick Vunder Well, David Reichardt

nd grand sonse Gary, Leon, and Ronnie Kent. Burnt was in Paradot Momorial Park in Spokane.

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#### Emma Holmes

92, of Emersion sign at the Heritage of Enterson on-Emma Holmes, Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1998.

Services were held Saturday, D.c. 26 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakeheld. The Rex. Sue Banholzer officiated.

Emina Withenana Pauline Holmes, daughter of Detrich and Caroline (Memory) Stulle, was upon Aug. 9, 1906 at Pender. She attended rural: School, On April 7, 1924 she married Alvin Holmes at Sloux City, Iowa, The couple with 4, work on a farm at ged Cloud for five years before 'coming to krim at real Pender. Forossing her husbands death, she con-charter to krim at real Pender. Forossing her husbands death, she con-August of Dussi Right day in high near of ste Luke Futheran. Church in Emecsion

and a grauphic pray, Carol Holores of Wakefield; a son-Survivors induce, Diasan Bosco, of Energy two grandenildren, and eight great-granter aren She vas preceded ar death of her husband, Alvin, one son, Melvin,

one daughter, Nytet Boyce, one Sister, Bertha Jepsen and three broth-iss. George, Ben and Herman Stoller, a state good and three broth-Ballbdarers were Barry Mischke, Duane Westerhaus, Roger Boyce, Ron

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#### Arnold Onderstal

Alpold Coderstall 64; of Allen died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1998-at Magan Hoalth Centern Sigax City, Iowa

Stownes Arene Wednesday, Dec. 30 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in

Amount of Church in Solar St. Ann's Catholic Church in Dison. Lather Al Salanitro officiated. Amount fee Onderstal, son of Clarence and EaRoyce (Duritap). Orderstal was bein July 25, 1934 at Alten. He attended Alten School, Hes farmed untel entering the U.S. Army in February of 1957. He returned to the Gammin February of 1959. On Oct. 10, 1966 he married Margaret-Cumdon at Wayne The couple continued to Jarm in the Alten commu-tive He with alter the complete units of Catholic and Wayne the Couple Constructed to Jarm the the Alten commu-tive He with alter the complete units of Catholic and Wayne the Alten commu-Pity: He was also employed at the M.C. Waldbaum Cd. of Wakefield from 1984 to 1994, His wife died june 23, 1998.

Survivors include Gnie son, Pat and Rebecca Onderstal of Wakefield; two stop daughters, Peggy and Jerry Starks of Jackson and Kay Fritz of Washington, D.C. 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; two-sis-ters, Maxine and Sam Proctor of Marion, N.C. and Sharon Serven of Hearst: Texas: He was preceded in death by his wife Margaret and one step son, Jim

Kennelly Ir Pallbearers were Loren Reuter, Larry Koester, Don Roeder, Tom

Gustafson, Bob Blohm and Willie Hegstrom. was in Eastview Cemetery of rural Allen, Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home of Wakefield was in charge of arrangements

#### Jack B. (Briese) Fenske Jack B. (Briese) Fenske, 73, of Norfolk, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1998 at

The Wayne

Heritage of Bel Air Norsing Home in Norfolk. Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 30 at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Norfolk. The Rev. Thomas L. Guenther, the Rev. Paul and Rev. Elizabeth Fenske and the Rev. Julius Rechtermann offi-

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ciated; Jack B. (Briese) Fenske, son of Walter and Alta (Briese) Fenske, was born Dec. 29, 1924 at Hoskins, He was baptized at Zión Lutheran Church n Albion and confirmed at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church at Winside, He attended District #60 Wayne County Rural School near Hoskins and graduated from Hoskins High School in 1942. He was a farmer in the Hoskins and Norfolk areas until 1992 when he retired and moving to Oddletlow Manor and The Meadows. He had been a resident in the Heighage of Bel Air Nursing Home since August of 1997. He was a Rost member of limitanuel Reformed Church in Winside, a past member of Peace United Church of Christ, rural Norfolk and had attended First

Congregational United Church of Christ since 1990. Survivors include two brother, Hill and Hildegarde Fenske of Hoskins and Rev. Paul and Rev. Elizabeth Fenske of Philadelphia, Penn.; one ophew, two uncles, great nieces and nephews and cousins. The was proceeded in death by his parents and one niece.

Pallbearers, were John Fenske, Paul Briese Jr., Lyle Krueger, Philip Davidson, Jerry Bauermeister and Anthony Jessen Busal was in the Spring Branch Cemetery of rural Norfolk. Johnson-Stönacek Funeral Chapel of Norfolk was in Charge of arrangements.

#### Veronica Sudbeck

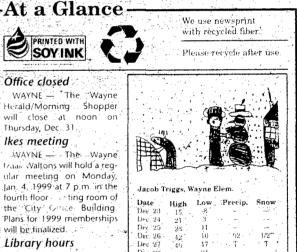
Veronica Sudbeck, 92, of Laurel died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1998 at e Osmond General Hospital in Osmond.

The Osmond General Hospital in Osmond. Services were held Monday, Dec. 28 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. The Rev. Altred I. Salanitro officiated. Veronical Mary Sudbeck, daughter of Albert and Christine (Schaefer) Mauch, was born Dec. 11, 1906 at her parents' home at Fordyce. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Boniface Church in Menominee. She-attended Funal school at District 155. On April 14, 1925 she marined babas. Isadoré Súdbick, at St. Boniface Church. The couple made their home on a fami hear Bow Valley until moving to taurel in 1934. She and her husband owned and operated the Gamples Hardware Store in Laurel. They retired in 1966. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in

S.D.: 10-grandchildren: 11 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Isadore in 1970, one daughter, Marlenc, five sisters and three brothers.

Pattbearers were H.Steve Sudbeck, Kim A. Sudbeck, Kyle Kathol, Mike

Kirkland, Chailer Südbeck and Kevih Sudbeck. Burlah was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.



WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library will close at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 31, and be closed Friday, Jan. 1 also. Normal hours will

AREA - A community benefit has been planned for Scott and Marci Kuđrna: A pork sandwich dinner to be held Sunday. Jan. 17, 1999 from. 11:30 a.m. to 2.p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. There will also be a Silent Auction. Donations will be supplemented by AAL Branch #1470, AAL Branch 9609 and Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212. The event is being sponsored by Friends of Scott and Marci Kudrna and Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church. For more information, call 375-4946.

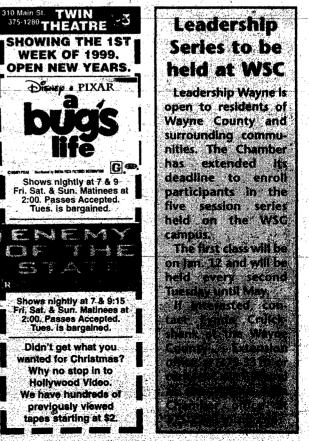
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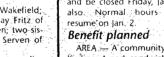
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tzuan Waltons will hold a reg ular meeting on Monday, Jan. 4, 1999 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor ting room of the 'City' Orne Building. Plans for 1999 memberships Library hours

resume on Jan. 2



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10,000 meter run and was named Outstanding Athlete at the Sloux City Relays.

Plans were laid out for the road work to be completed on Highway 35 through Wayne.

Dr. Tommy Zerse joined the staff at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

The Wayne City Council de-bated a change in the city ordinance in regard to the hours of public entertainment. MAY

The Wayne boys golf team

Footsteps

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won its fourth invitational. Winside girls! track\_team\_won the conference title

Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College, will become the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire The largest class ever, 422

members, received degrees at Wayne State Collège. Road construction began on

Highway 35 through Wayne. Tijana Tripkovic of Belgrade Yugoslavia spent the school year in Laurel-Concord.

Thirty-live percent of Wayne County voters went to the polls in the primary election and followed

the state trend in nearly all races. Wayne Community Schools reac ceived a \$3,000 gift to help with the costs of those involved in History Day competition in Washington D-C

A-number of area high school seniors received diplomas in grad-

uation ceremonies. Wayne State College joined the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Landon Grothe of Winside re-ceived three gold medals at the

state, track meet. Seven juveniles escaped from

the Wayne Juvenile Detention Center but were all apprehended the same day

JUNE

Ryan Sturm finished second at the state golf tournament and the

Wayne team finished sixth, A group of French visitors were in Wayne as part of a Group Study Exchange from: Rotary District #1510 in France: Earlier, Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau had spent a month in France on a similar. Rotary-sponsored trip.

Doris Claussen was leatured for et work at the Wayne Wayne Elementary School through the Community Service Senior Employment program.

The Wayne City Council listened to a proposal for a new city park in Vintage Hills Addition

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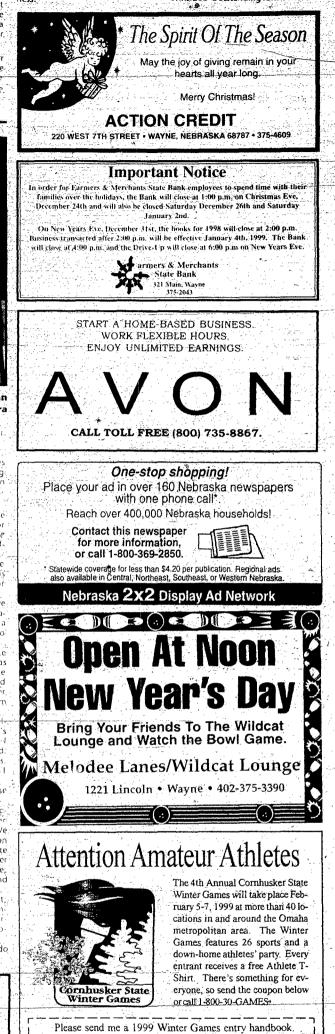
Ground breaking was held for Meadowview Estates, a housing complex near Pac-'N' Save.

Wayne East opened for business.

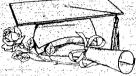
"The Chicken" died and a re-placement was found just prior to Chicken Show-activities

Dr. Ken Halsey was chosen as Interim President at Wayne State

College. Lydaisy Janke was chosen as Winside's Outstanding Citizen.



was a physical education teacher and Maude Smith who was her grammar teacher. On the weekends, she traveled to Emerson on the train to visit her



family which consisted of six brothers, one sister and her par Her sister Helen Habrock ents. (Kal) received her teaching

degree at Wayne State, and taught for many years at District 25, south of: Wakefield 25, south or Wakefield. Daflehe, taught in the Southeast Ward, which was south east of Emerson (com 1931 to 1935. Her teaching days ended when she started her role as a farm wile and became a molher. Io five children. She and her hus-baed, Daailel Dolphi, farmed southwest of Wakefield. She did some substitute teaching. The couple, reliefd and moved into Wayne about 15 years ago. She still lives in Wayne, however her

Still lives in Wayne, however her husband passed away recently "I always liked teaching and the kids, were well behaved. I always knew. Audra wöuld be a good teacher and I'm glad she and her mom finished college. Wayne



Three generations of graduates, from left to-right, Lynn Slevers, her mother, Darlene Dolph and her daughter, Audra Slevers.

State gave me a good background in teaching. I always telt it was a good school." Habrock said

torces her grandmother's opinion of the College

Wayne State College has bren very positive, especially in my area Classes and instructors were very thorough. I falked to other stu-dents graduating in education from other schools who fell they weren't as prepared as T was, Audra said.

Working as a resident assistant on campus was the most even opening experience which has prepared her life alter college? Audra sale. There were so many personalities working together and different opinions on have to du something.

Both the art and journalism ar-easishe, studied, "at Wayne State College, Lynn said gave her a good enderstanding of the different fields in the real world. "Everyone is willing to work with you to make sure you get your education done." Lyinn said. "It think the teachers here are understanding- and deal well with different lages. They never made me feet odd because at my age They were always understanding: and helpful.

"Dr. Pearl Hansen made education more than just a classroom She was a labulous teacher. Not. only does she know what she's talking about, but she also knows how to get it actoss?" Lynn said "Wayne Anderson' was, very

knowledgeable and a perfection ist; " Lynn said - Eddie Elfers and Dave Ogden were helpful and very professional. They know what it is really like in the job market. "All of the teachers were great." she said:

Prior to graduation, Lynn gained real-job experience through a co-

op program which bas allowed her

"Op.program which bas allowed het, to work at the Wayin therdid. Since the god of August 1997. Lynn has been (ypesetting, news ireleave, taking photos, withing, feature spaces, Jayord and tilling in where needed for the tocal news paper

Even though type, said Wayne State College prepared her for the real-world, working at The Wayne Herald has been a lot diflerent than college.

and at deadline, someone is standing hight there waiting for you," Lynn saïd.

moving to Texas following gradua-tion, where she plans to work as a -Audra, attended .Wayne State

College part time while she was still a senior in high school. She began in 1993. Her mother joined her at the College in the summer. of 1996 after she graduated from Northeast Community College

Graduation-gives me the feel-ing of asking myself, "What's next?" I've accomplished what 4 next?" I've accomplished what d always planged to do." Lynn said: College widens sources repertives. had done what

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Although they didn't plan it; the Sievers graduates said com-mencement was the most impor tant experience they had to gether.

"This is something we could do together," Audra Sjevers said.



### Hoping for snow

Jerry Robinson, right, was the winner of a John Deere Snowblower in a drawing sponsored by KTCH Radio, Logan Valley Equipment and a number of local businesses. Making the presentation was Derek Hill, Sales and Lawn Equipment representative at Logan Valley.



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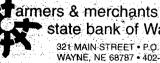
#### **Exercise Helps Prevent Gallstones**

Gallstones are twice as common in women as in men. However, attacks that require surgery occur equally in both sexes. A recent study conducted by researchers at Phil Griess R.H Harvard found 34% of symptomatic gallstones in men could be prevented by exercise. All types of exercise reduced the risk of gallstones including jogging, racquet sports, rowing, cycling, swimming, stair climbing, and brisk walking.

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### **Recruiting former** residents is realistic target for communities

Those rural communities that experience population and employment growth in the 1980's generally did so with substantial in migration of retirees from urban areas

Although most retirees migration to rural commun ties occurs without any for-mal recruitment programs or strategies; attracting re-

lic service expenditures; 4) their income is stable and dependable; 5) they help diversity the local economy; 6) they utilize and support the community's cultural amenities, and 7) they are an outstanding source of com munity service volunteers:

From now cotil 2010, the number of individuals reach ing 65 years of age will actor ally decrease due to the lower birth rates occurring. from the outset of the Great Depression: through the mid of World War II. However, several factors contance the ability of rural communities to recruit former residents -

1) Corporate downsizing has lead to an unprece dented humper of blue collar and white collar employees to receive early retirement packages from large com-

pany employers 2) Home equity wealth built up through an ener-mous long term appreciation in home values in many urban places creates strong and of ten compelling incentives for retirees to cash in their eq-uity and move to more rural lower cost locations with refatively low property values?

3) Crime and other urban problems ar reported with increasing frequency; making a return to the retiree's roots even more appealing.

Next week I will continue the discussion of recruiting: former residents. Have a sate, prosperous and Happy New Year!

# Capitol News —

#### By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association The Legislature is inclined to

move cauliausly when it comes to re inventing its own wheel Changes in the unicameral's infernal mechanisms are closely exam-ined for down stream impact, as well as immediate results.

There are good reasons for such caution

One could take the view that great care in such instances is in the best interest of society. Alter aff, we're talking about the branch of government that makes policy. by-making law;

One could also note that any politician smart enough to forego criticizing hiotherhood and the flag is smart endugh to be ever conscious of the law of unex-pected consequences. The latter holds that every action has more, consequence than that which is proposed, admitted, or realized

Recently, a genuinely learned colleague of mine commented on the well known, oversized load that is shouldered by the ludiciary. Committee source by the policiary, Committee some committee formbers there suggested shall something should be done to lesen the burden. Between laws in general, and a train load of laws amed at sour-train load of laws amed at sour-

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# **Good reasons for caution**

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A good plan for handling the business of the people is what it puld be buil it would be more Christian's 19 over, gang, Wake up and get a whilt of reality.

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the committee meetings in which the lawyers who do civil cases will be testifying. They will be the men

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TO WORK ...

and women in the wool worsted souts, and silk blends, generally wearing watches and carrying fountain pens which are not made in America.

Ditto in regards to the place where the criminal lawyer types are testifying. There, you will find your public defenders, prosecutors and lawyers who work for the accused or for law enforcement. These individuals tend to shop off the rack. Think about it. II most criminals made a lot of money they wouldn't keep being criminals

And, which committee would be the one you'd want to serve on when it comes to looking down the road at a campaign contribution or two? Huh?

ALE FEETER

Criminals don't have a lobby And, if they did, it would probably fall under some conspiracy statute Attorney General Don Stenberg would be on-em tike free gravy on a truck stop biscuit

The division of labor proposed through the dividing of the Judiciary Committee is probably a good one.

It's just a good idea to keep an eye peeled down stream, where unintended consequences: may lurk just beneath the sufface.



### **Leslie News**

Edna Hansen 402-287-2346 PATIENT AT ST. LUKE'S

Lillie Tarnow is a patient in St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City where she had hip surgery on Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson visited her on Christmas Day in the evening and had also visited Albert G. Nelson in the ne Care Center in the afternoon.

Tiffany. Glover hosted a Nelson family Christmas supper on Dec. 26:

#### GUESTS

Christmas Eve guests in the Bob Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and family, Rex Hansen and children, Mr. and Mr.s Kenneth Dowling and family of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and family of Redmong, Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schweigert of Millard, Arnold Brudigam, and Jean Fendrick, Lori and Kelli.

Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa, Sandy Leonard of Quimby, Iowa, and Ardath. Utecht were guests in the Mary Alice Utecht home on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and family. and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Kai and family were Christmas Eve guests in

the Marvin Baker home On Christmas Day members the Kai family and the Vogt and

Moeller family were guests in the

Cathy Kai and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Baker and Terry Kai

were Sunday dinner guests in the,

Brian Kai home,

Clarke Kai home.

Christmas Day in the Lonnie Nixon home in Laurel Mr. - and, Mrs. Kevin Kelley of

Cincinnati, Ohio were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Bill Greve home.

Christmas Eve guests for supper in the Rod Gilliland home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Roger-Leonard and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Merlin Greve home.

Sunday supper guests in the Bill Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Greve and Joel of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gilliand and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen for their family Christmas.

Mike Rush of Eden Prairie, Minn., came on Wednesday to get Frances Kingston of Wayne and Gertrude Ohlquist to spend Christmas with the Rush family. They met Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mcnutt, all of Phoenix, Ariz., in the Rush home to observe Christmas together. Jerry brought Frances and Gertrude home on Christmas afternoon and he-spent the night in the Ohlquist home

Irene -Schwarte and Amarida Schwarte of Sioux City came Sunday to visit a few days in the

Also listed were LaVerie Hochstein, Brian Hoeppreis Michael Hoepprer, Elmer Hoesing, Galen Hoffart, Artkn Hurlbert, Brent Hurlbert, Scott Hurlbert, Darren Jones, Jerome Kauth, David Kemp, Rudolph' Knöpf, Mary

Hirschman.

Kruger and Larry Loeth Others listed meluded David Lunz, Harlen Mattes, Patrick McDonald, Wendell Milander, Richard Miller, Clenda Morris, Rodney Newton, Joey Niemann, Andrew Noelle, Jeff Nutterman, Michael Olsen and Mitchell Osten Also, Aaron Peters, David Pohlmeier, Mike Race, Gary Rahn, Leon Remm, Loren Bogers, Gerald Ruskamp, Louis Rusar, Garry Ruzicka, Bradley Schreinder, Curtis 

Stamp, Bradley Stewart, Brian Suchl, Madonna Tanderug, Alan-Tharnish. Steve. Thies. Criag Thomsen, Leland Timmerman

Hilkemann, Dave Hintz and Ron F. Randy Wells, Deliver, Well- Michael Wurdeman, Jasen Wyse, Bran Zea. Robert Zina and Richard Zetz

Great Dane awards bonuses

The plant also geognized Mike Würdeman for 11 years of perfect attendarice: Mike has had perfect attendance every year since the "program" began in 1987. He was awarded a gitt certificate for his-siccomplishment.

A number of employees re-ceived recognition, jurkets and çash awards for their suggestions over the past year-

The suggestions are part of the The suggestions are part or me plant's WINGS, Brogram-(Wayno, Improvement), "MNA,", Growth Suggestions), Over the last year, these comployees, suggestions have, resulted in improvements toproduct design, manufacturing methods, plant equipment and the overall quality of the Wayne

As a result of the program, Brent- Gonzales received a color relevision, Alan Baler a VCR, and

Dean Kirsel a stereo. Winners, of Wayne Chamber Bucks, included Alun Buer, Rick Calkins, Jan. Gasey, Jane Dolph, John Dunklay, Casey Garrod, Brent Gonzales, Galen Hoffart, Mike Jasa, Scatt Krohn, Dean Kusel, Virgil Loewë, Dave≖Mana, Rick McCain, Kevin Moore, Ed Morris, Roger, Niemann, Mike, Olsën,

Laurie Schaffer, Mike Wurdeman, Jerome Kauth, Rob Lillard, Marvin Lucht, Andy Noelle, Jon Ohlund, Steve Rauch and Brad Schreiner:

Also included in the day's activities was a prime rib luncheon prepared by Quality Food Center and served by the plant's department managers



Carlson, Dale Christiansen, Melvin Claussen, Paul Crochet, Steve Deck, Michael Dickes and Kenneth Kirk Sommerfeld, Michae Sporleder and William Sporleder Diediker. Also, Marvin Ellyson, Robert Also recognized were left Gritk, Ritchie Goebel, Leonard-Gradert, Joel Creve, Rodney, Greve, Leonard Gutzman, John Hancock, James Hansen, Lydell Heggemeyer, Joseph Heydon, Jim

Gailyn Wesche, Dale Westerhaus,

Chamber Corner By: Gaila Gilliland **Executive** Director

particularly former residents at retirement is a realistic target for most rural communities.

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On Dec. 12 the Great Dane

Production employees were

eligible to receive up to six days of

pay based on their attendance over the past year.

In addition to bonus checks, a number of employees received

special awards and recognition. The following employees were

recognized for perfect attendance for all of last year.

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Bargstadt, Daniel Bates, David

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Also, Richard Bupp, Curtis Calder, Rick Calkins, Richard

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Douglas Samuelson, Eric and Casey, of Grand Island spent Dec. 24 to 27 in the Arvid Samuelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Samuelson and Brianna joined them on Dec. 24 for their Christmas observance. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark spent

College graduate Jessica Lynn Jaeger, daughter of Daniel and Gall Jaeger of Winstde, graduated from Southeast. Community College In Milford with an Associate Degree of Applied Science in Computer Programming on Dec. 17. She was honored with an open house in Milford and again on Dec. 20 in the home of her parents.

Gertrude Ohlquist home

Christmas Everguests in the Cliff Baker home were Marcee Muller of Tecumseh, Erwin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad, and Edna Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hansen, Robbie and Nicholas, of Fort Scott, Kan., came Christmas afternoon to the Edna Hansen home, loining them for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad, Erwin Baker and Marcee Muller. The Michael Hansens returned home on Monday afternoon

### John Deere Day to be held

Logan Valley Equipment of Wayne will hold its annual John Deere Day celebration on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

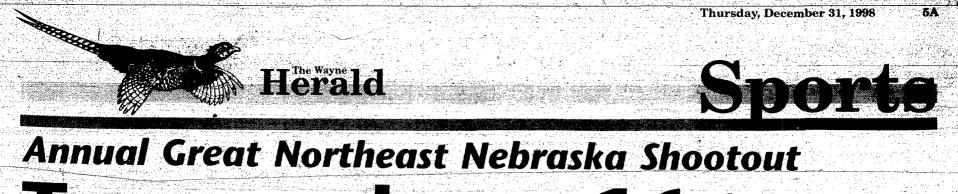
According to Dave Olson, man ager of Logan Valley, this year's John Deer Day emphasizes the strong relationship Logan Valley has with its customers.

"It's our best opportunity to really show our customers how much we appreciate them and their

business," Olson said.

The annual John Deere Day event gives farmers and their families an opportunity to preview new equipment. In addition to featuring the equipment, a refur-bished John Deere 4440 tractor and a John Deer 1560 No-Till drill. mini parts and service expo-will also be presented. Also included will be activities

for women including Weekenders Apparel, Stampin' Up and Creative Memories and Beanle Bables.



# Tourney draws 16 teams

The Annual Creat Northeast Nebraska Shootout got underway on Monday and continued through Wednesday at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium.

Highlighting action in day one was the Wayne girls earning their lirst win of the season with a 16-0 scoring run to close out the game on Stanton for a 48-45 victory. Madison deleated Eyons-

Decature Northeast, 50-36 and Norfolk Catholic edged Laurel-Concord, 62-53

Two-time defending champs, Hartington Cedar Catholic durined Wakelield in round one, 48°26. In boys action Madison surprised Laurel-Concord, 57.46 as the Bears suffered their first loss of the season. Nortolk Catholic downed tyons Decatur Northeast, 71.58 and Hartington Cedar Catholic blasted Wakefield, 63-27.

In the hightrap, Wayne's Blue Devils ran roughshot over Stanton to the tune of 69-37.

The following is a recap of the action on day one. The Wayne Herald would like to thank the Wayne. State sports information department for their assistance.

#### **Girls Results**

Game T Madison 50-Lyóns-Decatür Northeast 36

Madison held Lyons-Decatur Northeast scoreless in the first quarter en route to a 50-36 victory

The Dragons, now 6-0, outscored the Cougars 13-0 in the opening period to take control of the game. Madison's Amanda Sunderman scored six of her game-high 27 points in the quarter to pace the Dragons.

Amy Boe grabbed seven rebounds to go along with nine points and seven steals for Madison. Sunderman also recorded six steals for the Dragons.

Northeast, now 0-7, was led by Brandi Bovee and Tara Swanson, who scored nine points aplece. Monica Miller added five points and eight rebounds, while Swanson added seven rebounds. Madison: Sheana Reigle 4, Katie

Lewis 4; Brittney Fullner 4, Amanda Sunderman 27; Annie Daberkow 2; Amy Boe 9:

Lyons Decatur Northeast Brandi Bovee 9, Kristen Dye 7, Tanya Bacon 2, Cassie Bacon 4, Tara Swanson 9, Monica Miller 5.

Game 3 · Norfolk Catholic 62---Laurel-Concord 53

Norfolk Catholic made 13 free throws in the fourth quarter to hold off Laurel-Concord 62-53

The Knights 2-4, made 13-of-21 charity tosses, including 6-of-10 in the final 1:20 to preserve the win.

Norfolk Catholic led. 43-33 late in the third period before Laurel-Concord, 3-3, scored five straight points to pull within 43-38. The Knights boosted the lead to:

nine at 47-38 early in the fourth quarter.

Laurel-Concord, however, made one tinal run moments later. The Bears went on a 7-3 run to cut the deficit to three points at 54-51. That would be as close as they would get.

Katie Pick and Kay Nedrow paced Norfolk Catholic with 12 points apiece, Kathie Barret chipped inwith nine points and seven rebounds.

Kristen Hank led Laurel-Concord with 1T points and five rebounds, while Melissa Thompson contributed 11 points and four boards. Kari Stewart added 10 points and eight assists.

Laurel-Concord: Brittany, Burns 2, Kristen Hank 11, Kari Stewart 10, Amber Thompson 7, Jenny Demuth 12, Melissa Thompson 11,

Norfolk Catholic: Shannon Pinkelman 8, Katie Pick 12, Leigha Burgmann 6, Sarah Vrbicky 9, Jenny Kruse 2, Kay Nedrow 12, Cheri Wernhoff 4, Kathie Barrett 9.

Game 5 Hartington CC 48-Wakefield 26



Wayne's Kallie Krugman penetrates the Stanton defense during second half action of the Blue Devils come from behind win. It was Wayne's first win of the season.

Erica Sudbeck\_scored a gamehigh 18 points as Hartington Cedar Catholic cruised to a 48-26 victory over Wakefield

Cedar Catholic, the two-time defending tournament champions, ran out to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter then turned the game over to its stiftling defense. Cedar Catholic held Wakefield, to only eight-field goals the entire game, and only three in the first half.

Karen Hochstein also scored nine points, grabbed seven rebounds and 'dished' out' three assists' for Cedar Catholic, who improved to 4-2-

Megan Brown led Wakefield with nine points as the Trojans fell to 3-5 on the season. Maggie Brownwell added five points and six rebounds. Jenniter. Carson, led Wakefield, in rebounding, with seven, while Amber Johnson handed out four assists.

Hartington CC: Sarah Becker 2, Amy Lammers 2, Erica Sudbeck 18, Kati Heine 2, Karen Hochstein 9, Jennifei Nocker 4, Maria Becker 3, Amy Peitz 2, Carrie Dickes 2 Holly Wiebellhaus 2, Kari Bohlken 2.

Wakefield: Maggie Brownwell 5, Megan Brown 9, Amber Johnson 2, Erin Salmon 1, Lisa Potter 1, Annie Greve 3, Jennifer Roeber 2, Traci Lueth 1, Jennifer Carson 2.

Game 7 Wayne 48---Stanton

Wayne rallied from a 13-point deficit in the final 3:38 to defeat Stanton 48-45

Wayne, trailed 45-32, with 3/38 left on the clock before scoring the game's final 16 points. Monica, Novak spearheaded the comeback, scoring the final nine points for the Blue Devils, who improved to 1-5.

Novak gave Wayne the lead for good when she converted a threepoint play with 21 seconds remaining. Stanton had a chance to take the lead on its next possession, but Casie Glaser was whistled for travelling with 6 seconds left. Novak then iced the game with two more free throws.

Novak finished with 15 points, 5 assists and 6 steals. Sara Ellis added a team-high 17 points for Wayne:

Stanton, now 3-4, had two players in double figures (errica Kampeska scored 17 points, while Alyssa Gampbell, added 13. Kampeska also grabbed seven rebounds;

Stanton: Casle Glaser 4, Chris Hoehne 6, Blair Caskey 3, Alyssa Campbell 13, Jerrica Kampeska 17, Morgan Marotz 2. Wayne: Monica Novak 15, Sara Ellis 17, Katie Walton 4, Brooke Parker 7, Kristin Hochstein 2, Brittany Frevert 3

Boy's Results Game 2 - Madison 57-Laurel-Concord 46

Madison withstood a third quarter rally by Laurel-Concord to deleat the Bears 57-46

The Dragons, now 4-2, led 40-30 midway through the third quarter before the Bears, 4-1, scored seven unanswered points to trim the deficit to 40-37. Wyatt Erwin scored four of his 13 points during the run. -Madison responded with a 9-0 run to take a 49-37 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Dragons controlled the game in the opening half. Blake Rotherham scored 11 of his gamehigh 17 points in the first half, including nine in the second quarter.

Travis Jones and Kurt Kolm added 12 and 11 points respectively for Madison. Kolm also grabbed nine rebounds, while Rotherham added six Jones also recorded four steals **... Madison**: Travis Jones 12, Blake Rotherham 12, Dustin Anderson 4, Mauro Iacopini 2, Eric Funk 9, Kurt Kolm 11, Kasey Short 2.

Laurel-Concord: Evan Smith 9, Nick Manganaro 8, Chris Lackas 2, Nathan Beckman 5, Matt Schroeder 4, Wyatt Erwin 13, Adam Hartung 2, Josh Ankeny 3.

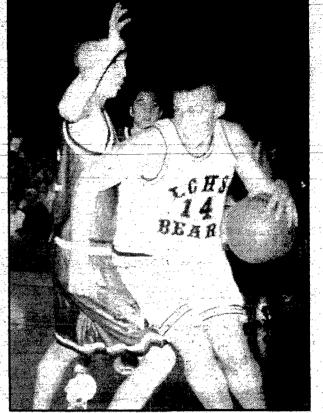
Norfolk Catholic outscored Lyons-Decatur Northeast 26.8 at the end of the first quarter and into the second period to claim a 71-58 victory. Norfolk Catholic remained, unbeaten on the season, improving to 7-0, while Lyons-Decatur fell to 3-2

The Knights jumped out to an early 10-2 lead, only to see the Cougars trim the lead to 10-8 late in the first quarter. That is when the Knights went on their run, making the score 36-16 with just under two minutes left in the half.

The Cougars cut the deficit to 13 points, 39-26 at halftime, but could get no closer than 11 points.

Jamie Otto and Paul Hughes scored 12 points each to lead Norfolk Catholic. Kelly Polak added 10 points.

Jeff Koch paced the Cougars with a game-high 15 points and nine rebounds, while <u>Scott McKenzie</u> added 12 points and six rebounds. See SHOOTOUT, Page 6A

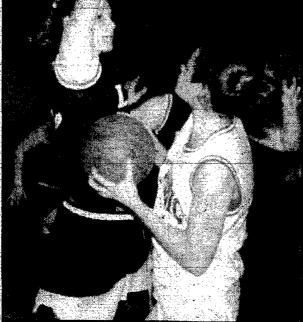


Laurel-Concord's Evan Smith drives around a Madison defender to score two of his nine points.





Blue Devils senior Ryan Stoltenberg glides past a Stanton defender and scores a lay-up during Wayne's blowout win over the Mustangs.



Laurel Concord's Brittany Burns plays tough in your face defense against a Norfolk Catholic player during action, Monday.

Wayne's joel Munson stops and pops for two of his 14 points during the Blue Devils first round win over Stanton.



## Shootout

#### (Continued from page 5A)

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Lyons-Decatur Northeast: Adam Anderson 6, Tony Barada 3, Jeff Koch 15, Brett Kroger 2, Brett Sailors 4, Tyler Siecke 6, Jordan Kroger 1, Scott McKenzie 12, Liam O'Mara 9

Norfolk Catholic: Jason Behrens Jamie Otto 12, Jim Nedrow 6, Paul Hughes 12, Kelly Polak 10, Brian Schumacher 2, Matt Bayer 8, Dusty Kelser 8, Eric Dendinger 3, Jared Jansen 7.

Game u Wakefield 27 Cedar Game 6 - Hartington CC 63-

Catholic outscored Wakefield 38-5 in the second and third quarters, including 18-0 in the third period, to roll to a

63-27 victory Cedar Catholic then scored the

first seven points of the fourth quarter to open up a 55-19 lead. Wakefield went 11 minutes without scoring a point before hitting a field goal with five minutes to go in the contest.

Neil Wortmann paced the Cedar Catholic charge with a double-double. He scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to help Cedar Catholic improve to 6-0 on the year. Matt Hames enjoyed a solid allaround game with five points, six rebounds, five assists and five steals.

Ross Gardner led Wakefield, now 3-4, with nine points, while B.J. Hansen had six points and four rebounds.

Hartington CC: Mark Kinney 2, Matt Hames 5. Eric Steffen 2, Jesse Hochstein 6; Jay Wortmann 6, Neil

Wortmann 25, Todd McGregor 2, Ross Sudbeck 6, Eric Pinkelman 4, Scott Becker 2, David Steffen 6.

Wakefield: Nick White 4, Chad Mackling 2, B.J. Hansen 6, Brett Brownwell, 2, Ross Gardner 9, Josh Peterson 2 Todd McOuistan 2

Game 8 - Wayne, 69-Stanton, 37

A 10-0 run by Wayne in the first quarter propelled the Blue Devils over Stanton 69-37.

The Blue Devils' stingy defense numerous Mustang caused turnovers and produced three scoring droughts which lasted three minutes or more.

Ryan Dahl led the Blue Devilattack with a game-high 20 points, 10 of which came in the first quar

ter, and pulled down nine rebounds. Joel Munson contributed 14 points and five assists for Wayne The Mustangs had a balanced seoring game with Riley Anderson's seven points. Adam-Remm had six points and five rebounds while Luke Burtwistle scored six points and hauled in three rebounds for 4-2 Stanton

Stanton: Luke Burwistle 6, Riley Anderson 7, Eric Goetsch 2, Travis Hinnerichs 2, Adam Remm 6, Drew Caskey 5, Pat Roberts 5, Jake Marotz

Brandon Petersen 3. Wayne: Ryan Stoltenberg 2, Ben Meyer 4, Jon Meyer 4, Nick Muir 2, Klinton Keller 8, Joel Munson 14, Ryan Dahl 20, Shane Baack 2, Brian Hochstein 1, John Magnuson 4, Eric McLagan 8.

WSC ranked number one

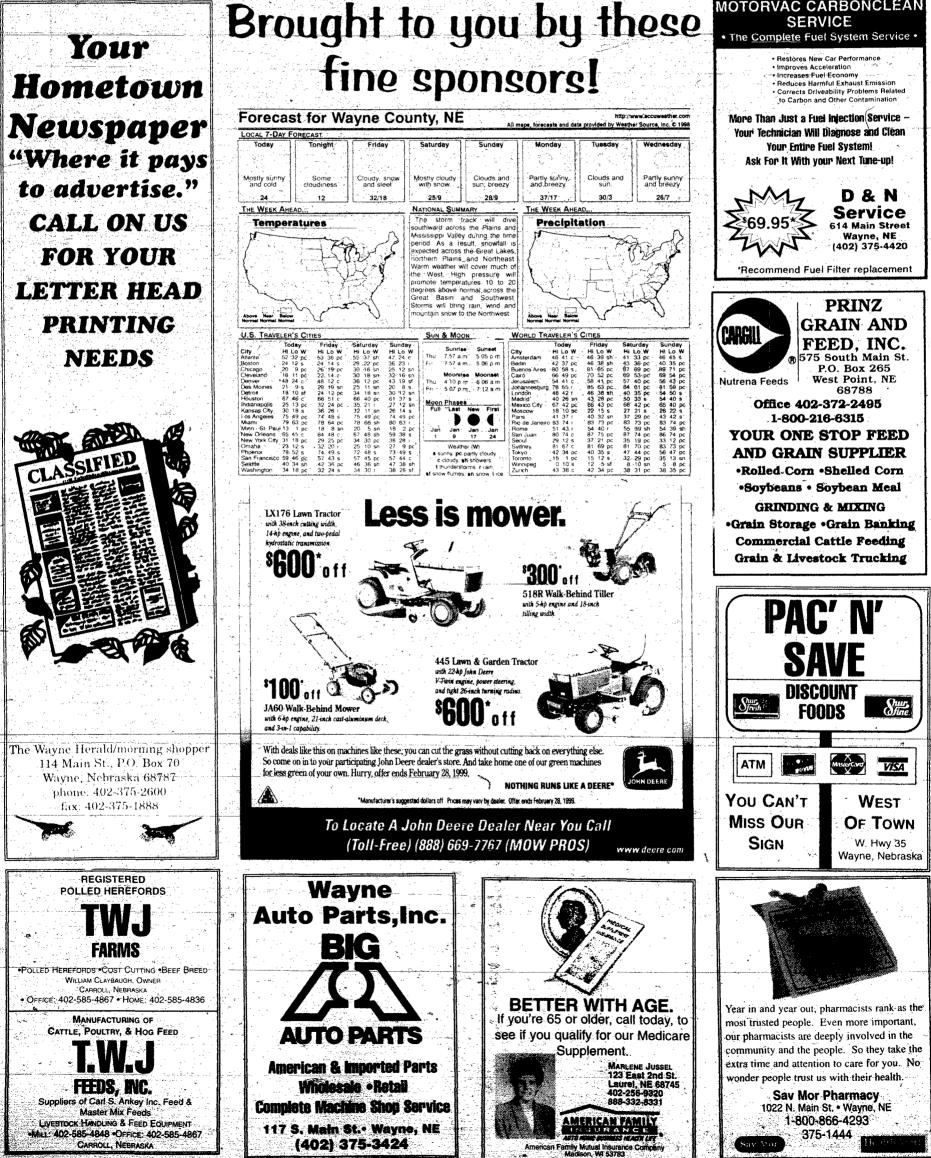
The Wayne State men's basketball team is ranked number of North Central Regional rankings, released by the NCAA. The 'Cats, ranked 15th in the nation in the NABC/Division II Bulletin Top-25 poll, have a 9-2 record and have won six straight games. WSC's record with in the region is 5-1.

WSC takes over the top spot in the region after last week's top-ranked team, South Dakota State, lost at Morningside and at South Dakota. The 'Cats will put their win-streak on the line this weekend with a pair of games in Florida. WSC plays Rollins on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Tampa

on Sunday at 3 p.m. Metro State of Colorado is ranked second in the region at 7-2 and South Dakota is third with a 10-1 mark. Southern Colorado is fourth at 10-2 followed by Morningside at 8-3 and SDSU at 8-3. Colorado Springs is seventh at 6-4 and North Dakota is eighth at 8-3 with Nebraska-Kearney, night at 8-3 and Minnesota-Mankato, 7-2 is 10th.

Season high's to date include Tyler Johnson's 31 points against Morningside and Johnson's 14 free throws against the same team. He also had 11 assists against Lake Superior State. Brad Joens netted a season high five, 3-pointers against Augustana while Eric Henderson and Matt VanVoorst each had 11 rebounds with Henderson getting his against UNO while VanVoorst got 11 caroms against Lake Superior. The Cats will host Southwest State on Wed. Jan. 13.

## IS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECA MOTORVAC CARBONCLEAN





### Mr. and Mrs. Sachau to be honored

Bill and Teresa Sachau of Allen Will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaty on Saturday, Jan. 9

An open house will be begin at 5 p.m. at the Allen Fire Hall. A Thort program will begin at 3:30 p.m. A buffet Supper will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and will be followed by addance. Hosts will be the couple's chil-

Hosts will be the couple's chil-dren. Connie and Cary Miller of Springfield, S.D. Bill and Mick Sachau of Allen. Tent and Tina Sachau of Allen and Cathy Telligghusen of Taurel. The couple also has 14 grandchildren and one. great-grandehild Bitl Sachau and Tereşa

Flammang were married Jan. 19, 1949 at Sacred Heart Church in Emerson

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### Start the new year right, make better use of your time

ruption?

Do I keep on schedule through-out the day unless there is a legiti-

mate emergency? \*Do I have a sense of accomplish

Write down the answers to these guestions, then decide which ones

require a simple change. Sometimes

even a simple change will make a

big difference in making accom-

plishments. Then proceed to more

Now, put the new operating plan

into effect. Begin by making a plan for tomorrow. Write down tomor-

row's main tasks and appointments

on a piece of paper or planning cal-endar, or enter them in the com-

ment at the end of the day?

difficult questions.

Time and money have at least one aspect in common. Usually there is never enough. Like money it's a matter of wasting time or using

it wisely. Most ideas and materials developed to help individuals make better use of time involve taking action to achieve goals. The goals must be realistic and the individual must be committed to achieving them The individual should be committed toward devoting time to achieving those goals, with less time spent on unrelated activities. The individual will note progress and a sense of accomplishment.

The next step is to improve action. effectiveness by asking some probing questions.

Do I waste time during the day? \*Dò t keep track of the time devoted\_to specific tasks and determine if it is realistic?

\*Are there other ways to perform specific tasks? \*Do I delay carrying out tasks?

\*Can someone else perform a task better than 1?

\*Are various meetings necessary? \*Are there ways to improve the effectiveness of meetings?

\*Are meetings too long? (Some people think no meeting should exceed one hour.)

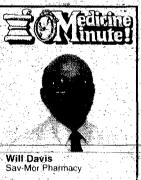
\*Do I take breaks to enjoy life and to keep fresh throughout the day? "Do I set aside time to concentrate on specific tasks without inter-



outer. Prioritizing main tasks may be useful. The main point is to have one list and keep it handy to check progress throughout the day.

At each day's end, review what was planned, how much time was required for various tasks, and whether the task was completed Completed items and tasks can provide a real sense of accomplishment. If some tasks remain uncompleted, ask if too much time was devoted to something else or if. other factors were involved. Make the necessary adjustments and plan the next day. A similar review process can be followed after a week to chart progress toward goals.

While the tendency is to consider big issues and blg blocks of time, it's how minutes and hours are spent. that will determine progress toward a goal. Minutes add up to days just like pennies add up to dollars. The choice is wasting time or using it wisely.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Johnsons to celebrate 50th anniversary

With ing Dunna Intersory of Bella Visin, AL, will colobrate their 50th antiteersary int Saturday, Jan and minte

An open house will be held at Christ-Luthoran Church, 605 South Fuch Stimer in Norlofk from 1-4-30

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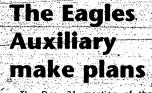
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The Wayne

The Dec. 21 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order by Madam President Barb Heier

The Christmas Potluck was held Dec. 19: Games were played and door prizes were won by Byron Heier and Betty Henschke.

The Eagles will be having a New Year's Eve Dance on Thursday, Dec. 31 from 8 to 1 p.m. D.J.- Tom's Tunes will provide music for the dance. It would be appreciated if anyone would bring snacks for the evening: The public is invited to attend.

The District 6 Eagles meeting will be held in Norfolk on Sunday, Jan. 10 at 1 p.m.

Serving at the Dec. 21 meeting was Jan Gamble and Janice Newton Serving next meeting Jan, 4 will be Jessica Olson and Derothy Nelson

### Mrs. Uken has been selected for Who's Who

Mrs. Marcile Uken, a piano teacher in Wayne, has received notification from the publishers of Who's who of American Women that she has been selected and is their 1999 Publication; the 21st Edition

Mis. Uken was was selected for achievements in the field of music education and was selected because of ber holeworthy achieve-ments that have proved to be of.

Tasting value to society, Who C, Who of American Women is recognized throughout North America as the foremost biographical guide to outstanding women. The first publication was in 1958, and a new edition has been published every two yours since

then Mis. Uken-taught in the public schesh and later taught spandicapped and home bound children: She started a private plano studio and has taught over 700 students.

Her response to the honor was thanks to all students past and present who have made this honor possible. Each one is very special to me

### **Briefly Speaking**



Mary Davis as hostess. There were 11 members and one guest, Mable Janssen, present. Ten point pitch, was played with prizes going to Phyllis Frahm, Lu-cille Jenkins and Addie Jorgensen. The January hostess will be Phyllis Frahm.

"Because We Care' luncheon planned AREA The January "Because We Care" luncheon will be held Jan 6, 1999 at the Providence Medical Center Education Room This month's topic is "Stress." Featuring Dr- Mark McCorkindate as guest speaker, the luncheon will begin at noon and and will conclude in time to allow guests to return to work by 1 p.m.

Lunch is provided at a cost of \$2 per person. Seating is limited to 55 persons so pre-registration is encouraged. To make reservations, call PMC at (402) 375-3800.



### Mr. and Mrs. Navrkal **Couple wed** in Wayne

Kathy Gardner and Jody Navrkal, both of Edgewood, N.M., were married Nov. 27, 1998 in a 1 p.m. ceremony in Wayne. Parents of the couple are Bob

and love Gardner of Cortland, Ohio and Brad and Colline Dangberg of Wayne and Mel Navrkal of Wakefield. Navrkal of Wakefield. Grandgarents are: Charles and Jennie Haun of Fowler, Ohio and Paul and Bey Dangberg of Wayne Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Kelly Cardner and John Navrkal, brother of the

groom. A reception was held at The. Max in Wayne following the ceremony.

The bride is a Hearing Impairment teacher in Albg The groom is a Maintenaisce Engineer for the Peter Kewitt

Company, The couple will make their home in Edgewood, N.M.

#### New Arrivals\_

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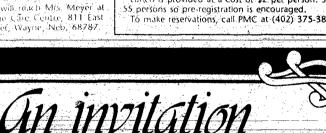
Tracy Henschke of Wakefield, a Jracy Heoschke of Wakefield, a son, Devan Robert Damon, 6 los. 10. pz., born Nov. 22, 1998. Grandparents, are: Verona Henschke of Wayne and Cene and Marian: Schiltz of. Des Moines, Iowa, "Great-grandparents are Pete and Wiola Archer of Sioux City, Jowa, Francis Brummer of Mapleton, Iowa, Fony and Benita Schiltz- of Defiance, Jowa and Schiltz of Defiance, Iowa an Agnus Gildersleeve of Hartington



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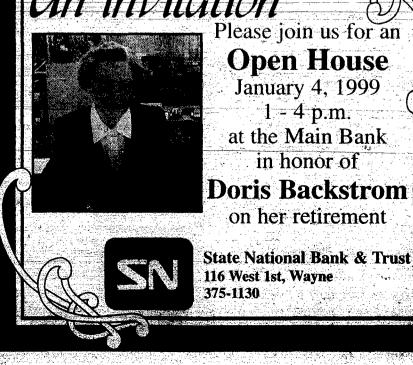
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· Prevention of a first heart attack Aspirin can be used to prevent heart attacks in persons who are at "high risk" such as those who suffer from angina. In a recent study of 1,460 men and women, if was shown that women who experienced a first fieart attack has about a 70 percent greater risk of death or hospital readmission than did men.

Prevention of stroke: studies have demonstrated aspirins ability to prevent a stroke following. ent ischemic attack (TIA or ministroke) and for those with have suffered a previous stroke. who

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#### FAITH BAPTIST

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school.

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

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

Sunday, Sunday, School, 930 a.m., Worship, 10:45, Wednes, day, Biblo study, 7 p.m., Brayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couple's Bible Study, 16 c. second and fourth Sunday, of cach month, 6 p.m., church basement.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 1110 East 7th Street (Froy Reynolds, minister) (Froy Reynolds, minister) Sunday, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Youth group, at the church, 6:30, pin. Thursday: Home Bible Sundy at various homes, 7, p.m.

### FIRST PRESBYJERIAN

216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor) Sunday, Wotship, Gorden Cranberg, gupst speaker, 9:45 A.m. Collee, and Tellowship, 10,45, Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study: 9-a.m., Resbyterian Women meeting; begins with potluck swoper, 6 p.m.

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

(Keith Kilhne, vacancy pastor) Sunday Divine Wotship, 10:15: m. Monday: Prayer meeting, 7.30 pm.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main

### (Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Holy Communion,

Early worship, 8-15; Morning Worship, 930, Sunday School; Worship, 9:30, Sunday School, 10:45 Monday Cirl Scouts, 6:30

p.m. Wednesday; Epiphany, Reisonal Growth, 9 a.m; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6:15; Confirmation; 7; Chancel Choir, 7: Trustees, 8 Membership and Evangelism, 8 Mission and Social Witness, 8; Worship, 8:15 Thursday: COIN

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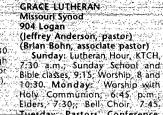
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IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd

Sunday: Public meeting, 10. a.m., Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation, book study, 7:30 pm. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

#### OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. + 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) astor Bill Koeber)

(Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson) Saturday: Blankets for Belize at Center, 9 a.m., Worship with Communion, 6 p.m., Sunday: Nursery Care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m., Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m., Executive Committee, 7: Christian Education Committee, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study at Taeos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Care Centre Communion, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, Z a.m.; Fourth, sixth and ninth grade Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Choir, 7. Thursday; Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Stall meeting, 9.30

#### PRAISE ASSEMBLY, OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375 3430

(Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries Pre-school, Elementary Ministries, available: Wednesday, Family, night, 7 Ban, Jursery, aewborn through 2 years, Ranbows, 3-5 years, Missionettes, girls, Ka6th Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory, Yauth neeting, 7th-12th, Bible study Electives "Men's and Women's - fellowships meet monthly.

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E-mail: stmary@midlands.net Feast of Mary Mother Friday: of God. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Sat-urday Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass: Mass. 6 p.m. Sunday: The Epiphany of the Lord Reconciliation one half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: No Mass-St. Mary's School reconvenes; Knight of Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: School Mass, 11 a.m.; Board of Education, rec-Cory 715 p.m. Wednesday: Mass. 8.a.m.; Religious Education: "Family Fun: Night" for oll school & Religious Education Children in kindergarten-seventh grade; Eight and Ninth grade class will be held; No WINGS class. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m. Maty CHouse, 7 p.m. Other reconciliation times available by appointment.

#### Allen\_

#### FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship and preise 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10

#### UNITED METHODIST

(Rev Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Church Worship, 10:30 nesday: Kid's Club, after Wednesday: Kid's Club, afte school: Screndipity Group, 7.p.m.

#### Carroll\_

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Cail Axen, pastor) Sundays Worship: 9 J.m., Sun-

day school, 9

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, wa

cáncy pastor). Sunday: Worship: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Monung Workhip, 11, UMYF, 3 p.m., Thursday, - Bible, Study, 1

#### Concord\_

#### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service with A Christmas Hymn sing, 10:45; Monday: Church Gouncil meet ing, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Concordia Deborah Circle meets at church, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circles meets at 8 p.m. with Alyce Erwin as hostess.

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(Brian Handrich, pástor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Morning worship 8:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30.

The next meeting will be with Hulda Fuhrman on Tuesday, CORRESPONDENT RETIRES Hilda Thomas has retired as the-Wayne Herald correspondent after

more than 20 years. Anyone who is interested in

taking on the responsibility should contact the Herald at 1-800-672 3418

The Wayne Herald will continue to put in news events from the Hoskins area that are sent/brought ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, vicar) Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Instruction Ladies Aid p.m. Thursday: LWML, 1 p.m.

#### Wakefield

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Tiand/Acres/1202 Sunday, Christian Hour, KTCH, Bi45 a.m., Sunday School, 9:36; Worship, 10:30; Youth Group meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Experiencing God Bible Study; Pre school through sixth grade Bible Study, 7

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

#### PRESBYTERIAN

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:15 p·m··· Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m

### Sunday: H worship, 11:05 **Concord News**

#### ATTENDS GRADUATION

Vandelyn Hanson attended the Convocation for the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing in Lincoln on Dec. 18.

Doreen Lawrence graduated with distinction with a degree in nursing. A reception followed in the Grand Ball room. Others attending were Jill and Will Martin, Paulette Hanson, Daryl and Betty Lawrence, and Mark Lawrence and tamily. The group also enjoyed lunch together at a Lincoln restaurant.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED Supper guests in the Ernest

Open house planned An open house honoring Georgia Janssen, Coordinator of

the Wayne Senior Center will be held Sunday, Jan. 3, 1999.

p.m. at the Senior Center Georgia has resigned from her position and has accepted a position as Executive Director of the Nebraska Association of Transportation Providers.

The event will be held from 2-4 TWJ Feeds, Inc. SN Complete dairy, swine, cattle, poultry feeds The State National Bank Carroll, NE 68723-0216 and Trust Company Office: (402) 585-4867 Home: (402) 585-4836 FAX: (402) 585-4892 Wayne, NE • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC

of Coleridge.

on Dec. 22 at the Senior Center in Concord for their Christmas Potluck supper followed by carol singing and a gift exchange.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 19 with election of officers and the new year activities, and hostess, at the Senior Center.

Sargent Bluff, Iowa, Evert and Ardyce Johnson, Doug and Lynette Krie, Trisha and Shelby Krie, Brent and Penny Johnson, Brad and Tracy Ankeny of Wayne, and Mary Seibert FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CLUB MET The Friendly Neighbors Club met

Billing and a state

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SALEM LUTHERAN

practice, 7.

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

Tuesday: Circuit Pastors, 9:30 a.m.; LLL 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:

Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8

(Betty Hadley, Interim pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9;

Confirmation, 9, Adult class, 9:15, Worship, 10:30, Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care

Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell choir

Congregational choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Circle 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, 6 p.m.; AA, 8 p.m. Saturday: Spanish AA, 11:30 a.m.

Thuisday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. turday: Worship service, 6:30

Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 -p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class: .9, a.m.; Worship, 10:30, Tuesday: Circuit Pastors, at Winside; 9, a.m.; 3, p.m. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 ta.m. and 7, p.m.; Ladies Aid carry-in dinner for all ladies of the con-service and a state and carry-in dinner for all ladies of the con-

gregation, 12:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4-5 p.m.; Wednesday-Thursday:

Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship, 14-15

(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor) Sunday: HymnSing, 10:45;

Swanson home on Dec. 18 for

Ernest's 70th birthday were Steve

and Ann Scholl, and Scott of

Winside\_\_\_\_

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Cary and Ruth Larson,

UNITED METHODIST

Saturday:

noon.

pastors)

Circuit Pastors, 9:30

Wednesday

6-30

Church Council meeting, 8 p.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor) Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/Hear tland/Acres/1262

802 Winter St.

group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7

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

a.m., Worship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study. 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

(Rodney Rixe pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30. 216 West 3rd a.m., Wednesday Confirmation Instruction, 4:45 p.m. Thursday; Ladies Aid LWMS, at Hulda

Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)----Sunday: Family Sunday-School, Sunday, Family Sunday, Scribb 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir concert, 6:30 p.m.; Evening service and CIA, 7. Monday; Church Board, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday; AWANA, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, parsonage basement, 7:30, CIA Discipleship,

#### Dixon\_

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

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Thursday: Mary, Mother of Ced (Holy Day of Obligation) Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday; Mass, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: Mass, 6 p.m. fol lowed by Reconciliation. Wednesday: CCD, in Laurel, 7

Worship, 19:30, Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

Fuhrman home 1:30 p.m. Friday

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

Hoskins

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

The Hoskins Seniors met Dec.

Pitch prizes were won by Hulda

Fuhrman and lone Kleensang and

Frieda Meierhenry. Mary Jochens was coffee, chair

for the difecting Lucille Krause served ice cream for her birthday

was honored with the

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birthday song.

into the office.

SENIORS

15.

Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF Cristian (Olin-Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and class, 9:30 a.m.; CHURCH OF CHRIST

UTHERAN



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Members of the United Methodist Senior High Sunday School class sing Christmas carols at the Wayne Care Centre.

# Youth group participates in Care Centre program

High Sunday School class troim the First United Methodist Church in Wayne par ticipated in the Christmas Party at the Wayne Care Centre on Dec-20:

STREET, STREET

The class sang Christmas carols . with the residents and helped Santa distribute gifts, class mombers then helped the residents unwrap their gifts and mark names on any clothing items they re-

Following the gifts, the class passed aut cookies cultee and -

Seventeen members of the youth orgin leaders. Kathy Seventeen members of the youth orgin leaders. Kathy Cass participated. They included - The Care, Centre, Christmas David Jammer, Ryan Klassen, Nicky, Wree was sponsored by the State Lapp. Tanner. Nicky, National Participated by the State Lipp, Tanner, Niemann, Brett Parker, Heather Stautter, Lestie Parker and Robbie Sturm.

The group's Sunday School teacher is ton Carotlo and one of

The Care Centre Christmas tree was sponsored by the State National Bank, who helped organize the Christmas parties.

residents



Plano students of Patricia Sherry gathered for a pictured following a recent recital of-Christmas music

## Piano students present recital

Emily Brady, Sarah and Becky Brumm, Jessica Dickey, Ashley and

Euke Genurup; Jermiter, Charles and Frank Holm, Amy Hypse,

Michelle and Erin Jarvi, Michaela

and Emily Kinney, Charity Kroeker,

Kelli and Kyle, Kwappöiski, Emyln and Elysia Mann, Rachel Maxson, Molly Mitcheil, Matt Roehiman,

Christ and George Sherry,

Riaño students of Patricia Sheery performed a recital of Christmas songs and carols recently at the Carriage House Theatre in Wayne

Following the performance, the students, and guests joined in-singing traditional carols and re-freshments were served

Students participating included



McKenzie Stauffer and Courtney Vescio

\*Many manks to the parents and all who helped with the recitat in any way. I would especially like to thank the members of the Carriage House Theatte for making the theater available to us tothe recital," Ms. Sherry said





Inductees into the Winside National Honor Society Include, front row, left to right, Katle Barg and Jessica Wade. Back row, April Frevert, Keisha Rees and Lindy Fleer.

#### Winside News Dianne Jaeger

#### 402-286-4504CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Twelve members of the Center Circle Club met on Dec. 17 for a noon Christmas dinner at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll. After lunch pitch was played with prizes going to Betty Andersen, Cleora Fisher, Irene Fork and Helen Holtgrew. The birthdays of Helen Holtgrew and Irene Fork were

observed. In honor of the clubs, 65th anniversary in January, club members divided into groups and will visit with the clubs two shut-ins and provide a carry-in lunch on Jan. 21

Christmas poems were read.

POTATO BAKE The parents of the Junior and Senior Post Prom Committee will be hosting a potato bake with all kinds of toppings as a fund raiser during

An organizational meeting for this years Junior and Senior Post Prom party will be held for all parents on Monday, Jan. 4 in Lee and Rosie's Cafe at 7:30 p.m.

well as committees organized. Please try to attend so a fun and safe prom night for the youth can be provided.

Marysa Wagner and Carolyn Rabe

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Five Winside High School stu-dents have been selected for the National Honor Society. They were inducted, during a candle lighting ceremony on Dec. 16 at the high

school. They are: Juniors: April Frevert, and Keisha Rees, and Sophomores: Lindy Fleer, Katie Barg, and Jessica Wade,

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 1: Open AA meeting, firehall; 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2: Public Library,

9-12 and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4: Senior Citizens, Legion Post, potluck dinner, noon;

Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.; Village Board Meeting, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Post Prom Parents meeting, Lee and Rosies, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. S: Wolf/Bear Scouts, den meeting; Healthy Lifestyle Meeting, Marian Iversen, 5:30 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6: Public

Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Jan. 4: ACT Registration

deadline; Beginning of second semester Tuesday, Jan. 5: BB, Walthill,

here, Boys JV, 5 p.m.; Girls V, 6:15; Boys V, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6: Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7: BB, Beemer, here, Boys JV, 6:15 and Boys V, 8

Friday, Jan. 8: BB at Beemer, Girls

IV, 6:15, and Girls V, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9: Wiņside Wrestling Tourney, 10 a.m.; Post Prom Potato Bake, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Boys JV BB Tourney at Allen

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SENIORS Seventeen Winside area Semior

Citizens met on Dec 21 for a Christmas party in the Winside Legion, Post, Christmas bingo and cards were played and several The next meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 4 at the Legion Post

for a potluck dinner at noon.

the Saturday, Jan. 9 all-day wrestling tournament The event will be held in the ele-

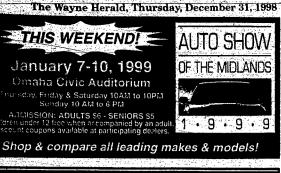
mentary school cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m PARENTS MEETING

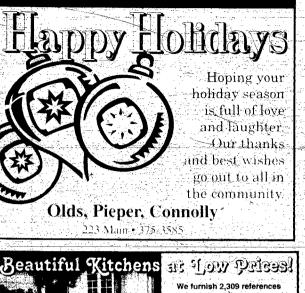
Entertainment will be discussed as

The Chairpersons for this year are and co-chairperson is Dianne Jaeger.













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#### Allen News Missy Sullivan

402-287-2998 A.C.E. MEETING

The A.C.E group will meet Monday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. and will continue to meet the first Monday of every month Anyone interested. In joining the Adults Concerning Education group is invited to attend. (Parents want their children to get the most out of their school days, so get involved in their learnina!)

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Village Inn is taking reserva-tions for New Year's Eve. The reservations are not required but they are appreciated and this will ensure people not having to wait long. They are serving seasoned New York, T-Bone, Jumbo Shrimp or Prime Rib which comes with choice of potato and a trip to the salad bar, SENIOR CENTER

Thursday, Dec. 31 9:30 Brunch-

Braden honored

ber Stanley Morris.

Anthony Boysen and Seth Harder,

both of Laurel, Andrew Brasch,

Roger Paxton, and Todd Willers, all

of Wayne, and Mandi Topp of

Winside were among the full-time

students named to the President's

Honor List at Northeast Community

grade-point-average for the semes-

ter while being enrolled for at least

Melissa Puntney of Carroll, Brock

Shelton of Hoskins, and Nichole

Deck of Winside were almonia the

full-time students at NECC named.

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Roger Howard and Shannon Johnson, both of Wayne, and

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sausage/biscuits, fruit juice, sausage links, and tomato juice. Be sure to sign up. Friday, Jan. 1: Closed

Monday, Jan. 4: minute steak with-nushroom gravy, potatoes, green beans, and an orange slice Tuesday, Jan. 5: meatloaf,

augratin potatoes, broccoli, and apple crisp Wednesday, Jan. 6: beef/gravy, lima beans, apple salad, and baking

powder biscuits. Thursday, Jan. 7: hamburger, mashed potatoes, and gravy, mixed vegetable, and a brownie

Friday, Jan. 8: roast pork, mashed potatoes, and gravy, beets, and

Milk and bread are served with all meals.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS NO SCHOOL UNTIL JAN. 4

Thursday, Dec. 31. Driver's

License Exam in Ponca, 9-12 and 1-Friday, Jan. 1: Happy New Year's

Saturday, Jan. 2: JHG/B basket-ball at Ponca, 9 a.m.; 5 & 6 grade BB practice, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 4: Classes resume; JHB BB here vs Emerson-Hubbard, 2:30; A.C.E meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. S: VG/VB, here vs. Wausa (No JVG game as scheduled!); Council meeting at the Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6: Ladies Cards at the Senior Center; Kid's Club after school; Serendipity Group at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7: Annual staff pic-

tures, 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8: Report cards issued; -JVG/JVB/VG/VB at Ponca starting at 5 p.m. Buses leave at 3 pimi and at 5:15 p.m.; Senior Center's Birthday Party.

### Free eye exams are available

Free eve exams will be available this March for low-income workers and their families.

Over one hundred optometrists in the state who are members of the Nebraska Optometric Association will be donating their time and ser-vices through VISION USA, a nationwide eye exam program for lowincome families

To qualify for the free eye care, applicants must: have a job or live in household in which at least one member is working part-time, have no health insurance that covers eye exams, meet income criteria based on household size, not have had an eye exam with an optometrist in the last two years.

Applications can be made by calling 1-800-766-4466 from Jan. 2 through 30, 1999. This number is in operation only in January from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Or, application forms can be obtained from VISION USA, 243 Nº Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO. 63141

"I have no doubt that many people in low-income families are being held down because they can't see well enough to do their jobs or to learn in school," said Steve Miller, O.D. from Norfolk who coordinates the VISION USA program in Nebraska. "Some also have eye health conditions that can cause blindness if left untreated."

Last year in Nebraska, 664 individuals received appointments with the 105 participating optometrists. Nationally over 245,000 low-income children and adults have received eye care in the nine years of the VISION USA program. Seven percent of the participants have had sight-threatening seases while 70 percent have needed an eyeglass

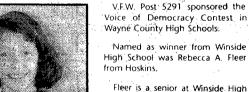
For further information contact Nebraska Optometric Association.

School. The title of her winning

essay was "My Service to America. Post Commander is Eddie G. Baier.

Fleer is the recipient of a U.S.

# **VFW** sponsors contest



Agricultural marketing classes are being offered

> Agricultural producers who wish to sharpen their marketing skills can enrolt in Agricultural Marketing taught by Dr. Jim Kendrick through the University of Nebrasta Jingon. Nebraska-Lincoln.-

Non-credit enrollees will receive lectures on VHS video tape each week along with the course text-book. Participants can also interact with Dr. Kendrick via the Internet each day that the class is in session and through computer

discussion and through computer discussion group, the Agricultural Marketing listserv. Some of the topics covered in this class include how to reduce price risk through the use of agri-cultural futures and options; when and when not to use storage, how to use producer marketing contracts with agricultural firms to your advantage; concepts of using basis determination in pricing your crops and livestock.

Dr. Kendrick leads participants from the basics through the com-plex and uses real-world examples based on what's happening in the market now.

The video tapes provide a con-venient format that can be kept

for future reference. The cost of the course is \$349,95 for non-credit enrollees.

If several producers are interested in the course, they may share the cost of enroliment. College credit is also available for nterested producers or for high school seniors. Family members of

school seniors, rainly memory of high school seniors enrolled for credit may participate for free. The course begins Jan. 11, 1999 with the first video tape arriving Jan: 19 and will continue until May 1, 1999.

For more information, contact Jill Heemstra, Extension Educator at the Wayne County Extension Office, 375-3310 or at the Dixon County Extension Office at (402) 584-2834

### Trees will be available from Foundation

Ten free river birch trees wili be given to each person who joins Day National Arbor Foundation during January, 1999.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for

America campaign. "River birches will add yearround beauty to your home and neighborhood, John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. Their cinnamon-colored, exfoliating bark and informal appearance give a natural look to a garden or planted area."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be re-placed free of charge.

Members also receive a sub scription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, Arbor Day and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation nd to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to: Ten Free River Birch Trees, Teh National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410 by Jan. 31, 1999.

### Area residents get degrees from UN-L

Valerie Fisher of Wakefield received her bachelor of science in nursing degree from UNMC



**Rebecca** Fleer



the Dean's Honor List for part-time students. These students attained a grade-point-average of -3.75 or above for the semester while being. enrolled for at least six credit hours. A-total of 146 students were named to the President's Honor List for full-time students and 128 were named to the Dean's Honor List for

Michelle Merrick of Winside were

among the list of part-time students,

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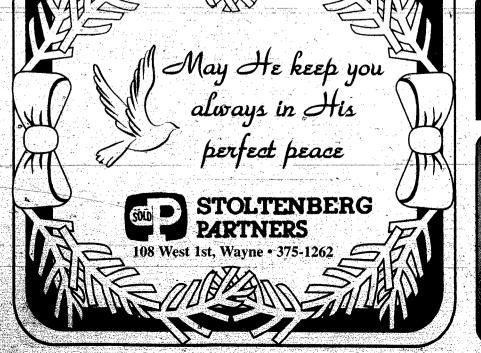
attained a grade-point-average of

4.0 for the semester while being

enrolled for at least six credit hours.

Lisa Bartling of Laurel was among

full-time students. Eighty-five stuprescriptions. dents were named to the President's List for part-time students and five the to the Dean's List for part-time stu-





College of Nursing

Matthew Rise of Wayne receivedhis bachelor of science in criminal justice from College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

Melissa Miller and Dustin Puls, both of Hoskins, received their bachelor of science in agricultural sciences from College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

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Joshua Erwin of Laurel received his bachelor of science in agricultursciences from College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. Mark Stone of Laurel received his bachelor of science in biological systems engineering-(University Honors Program), from College of Engineering and Technology.

There were around 1,350 graduates who received degrees at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln commencement exercises on Dec. 19 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Lt. Gov. Kim Robak addressed the graduates in the ceremony presided over by Chancellor James Moeser. Robak will become University of Nebraska system vice president for external affairs and corporation secretary in January.



# Top contestants named for contest

The Wayne -

Top contestants for the 1998 Meat Animal Evaluation Contest (MAEC) at the University of Nebraska have been recognized. Contest participants annually

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evaluate cattle, swine and sheep in both breeding and market divisions. Keith Gilster, contest coor-dinator and animal scientist, said the contest is an advanced educational activity that builds en thusiasm and teamwork. Similar livestock evaluation contests al-NU date back to 1916, Gilster noted Top contestants for the Rinek and Bridle event were recognized Dec...11 at a campus luncheon. There were 115 junior contestants and nine-senior contestants.

Junior contestants were Patrick Fischer of Pierce, overall and breeding division; Travis Christman of McCool Junction, market division and swine. Matt Rasmussen of Mead, cattle, and Kurt Virgil of Raymond, sheep Jurior, division team, winners, in the overall and, market categories were Rise Kaylor of Malcom, Brent

Luebbert of West Point, Marshall Poehler of Shelton and Chrisman. Breeding division winners were. Megan Meyer of Wayne, Lori Watermeier of Burr, Dan Seagren of Wausa and Kristin Nollette of Nenzl.

Top senior division contestants were David Wilke of Columbus, overall and breeding division; Jeremy Martin of Lexington, mar ket, swine, sheep and evaluation divisions and Ben Siegfried of McCook, cattle The MAEC contest, hold Dec 5, was conducted by Block and Bridle Club students with help from animal science faculty in NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Resources.

MAEC chairpersons were Bob. Lantis of Sutherland and Doug Setlik of Loup City, Faculty advisers yere Jim Cosey, Jess Miner and Daniel Pomp, Judges were Keith Gilster, Dan W. Moser and Wade Eranklin, Advisers, and Judges are NU Department of Animal Science faculty members

### S Bar Angus joins association

S Bar Angus of Hoskins is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo. The American Angus Association, with over 31,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. It's computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

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### 4-H News.

#### COUNTRY CLASSICS

4-H CLUB The Country Classics 4-H Club met at the National Guard Armory for Fantasy Forest

The club put up a tree and decorated with ornaments that the group had made. The leaders topped the tree off with a giant Afterwards, we took a club pic-ture in front of the tree. The group did not hold a meeting but will have one in

gold bow and garland.

January. Members will be notified as to the time and place. Amber Nelson, news reporter

# Christmas less hectic this year

It's the day after Christmas, and all through the house...The Big Farmer is reading yesterday's news paper and the farmer's wife is doing

This has to count as one of the most relaxing holidays I've ever spent; especially, compared to last year's, when I was sanding and staining and messing. ...

I've always maintained that the stress of Christmas has to do with



being the hostess. And in this family, we take turns. One daughter especially loves Christmas and gets a little crazy in December.

Sue and Monte have always decorated, but now that they have a larger home with things like wood beams and lots of nooks and crannies, they pull out all the stops. If you aren't "in the mood" when you arrive there, you will be before you leave

We've had no overnight quests since Thanksgiving weekend, so the cleaning, laundry and cooking have been less. However, we are full the next three nights, so there goes my slack time.

I have overdosed on seasonal music, with KGBI on in the car, and records and tapes in the house. On Wednesday eve, I did the ironing with the Robert Shaw Chorals and the Atlanta Symphony. In fact, I'm sending a check to PBS, saying that

presidents get raises and benefits. I'm also very concerned about the rising cost of health-insurance and reports of poor care we are getting for it: That's my area, and what hear makes me very uncomfortable. For now, this little hiatus of a week before the new year, I'm not going to lose any sleep over it. I'm

not even going to make any new year's resolutions rights now. I'm going to read a good book, take a walk, and write my thank yous.

I hope the Colorado-Oregor game is a foretelling of Big 12 bowl games, and that D'Angelo stays healthy. I'm rooting for Florida State. And I'm wishing Tyrone Lue had stayed in Nebraska for one more year. Happy 1999!

#### **Crop protection** clinic will be held an. 8 in Norfolk 1999 University Corn: Resistance Management. Ťhe

of Nebraska Grop Protection Clinic will be held Jan. 8, 1999 at Norfolk and will offer the latest information on pest management-and crop protection One of the 12 sites statewide;

the local clinic will be at the Eifelong Learning Center, said fill Heemstra, Extension Educator. The program will provide infor

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Some of the speakers and top: ics to be presented include: Low Cost Weed Control in No Tril and Dry Land Corn, and Herbicide Application Technology, both by Application Technology, both by Specialist, Thning of Weeds Removal by Steven Knezevic, Extension Weeds Specialist who will also talk, about Weed Management and Economics in Bound-Up Ready Soybeans and Liberty Link Corn Keith Jarvi, Extension IPM Associate, will talk about Been

Leaf Beetle; Sand Chaterland Bt

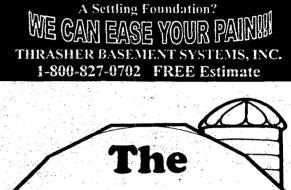
The annual clinics give area consultants, producers, custom applicators and dealers a chance to hear ubout current, crop protection procedures and prob As part of the clinic, commer-cial pesticide applicators seeking

re-certification in the agricultural plant and the regulatory/demonstration and research categories' can do. so. at completion of all sessions at the end of the program, fulfilling Nebraska Department of Agriculture requirements.

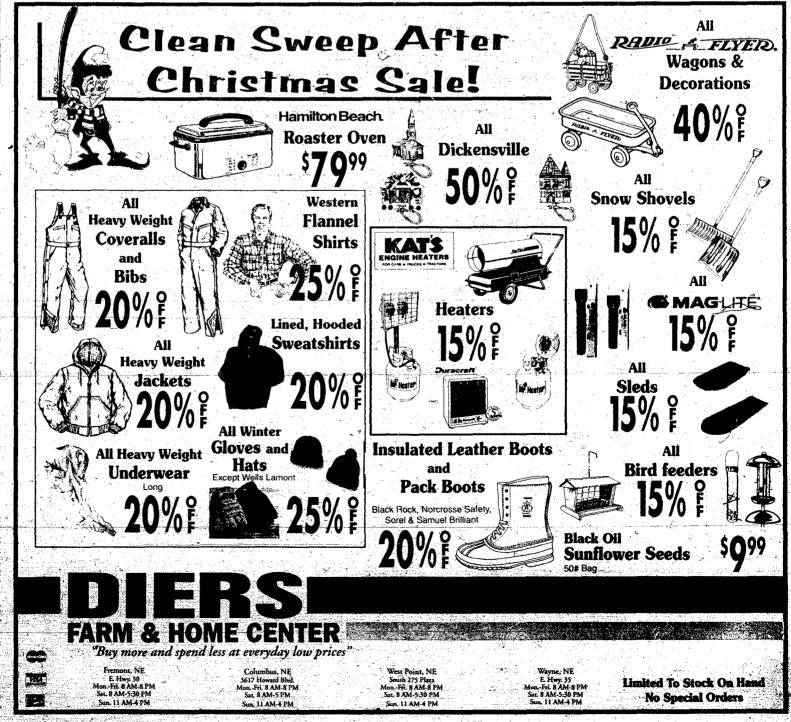
quirements. The clinic begins with registra-tion at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. tunch, collee, rolls and a copy of the 1999. Herbicide, Use Guide and CPC Proceedings are included in the \$20 registration fee.

Contact - III Heemstra Extension Educator at (402) 375 3310, Wayne County Extension or (402) 584-2834, Dixon County Extension for additional information on clinic registration, which is preferred by not required, or a

Copy of the program Copy of the program Clinics will be held in Fremont on fam. 7, 1999; O'Neill on Jam. 22, 1999 and Lincoln on Jan. 5, 1999



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kind of continuous programming motivates me more than their interrupted fund-raisers.

On the 24th, I found a radio station with the same format. White Christinas, O Holy Night, and Hallelujah Chorus in an eclectic blend while I made oyster stew. Our church service featured carols, and a traditional candle lit Silent Night.

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Weather cooperated in our area, at least, and grand kids didn't even have colds.

Even as I muse on our blessings, I also ponder the events of the past year. There is good news: violent crime, teen pregnancy, and infant mortality, all down. But automobile deaths, drug use, and murder by children all up.

People starving while hogs are being given away and record low prices for grain. A 77-year-old astronaut in space, and reading scores

All kinds of labor-saving devices, and no one seems to have more time. I'm especially concerned about poor nurse/patient ratios in hospitals, and cutting salaries for



Mrs.Walter Hale 402-287-2728

#### CONTEST WINNERS

The Wakefield Community Club announced the winners of the home lighting contest. First place for 50 Wakefield Dollars went to the Dick Brownell family which lives at 401 West First Street.

Second place honors went to the Hampls who live at 311 West Seventh Street and third place was awarded to Tom Hendersons at 908 Winter Street.

After viewing all the lighting displays in the community the judges asked the Community Club to add a "Most Original" category which was awarded to the Gary Don Salmons, who incorporated a Corvette into their decorating scheme. The Salmons live at 102 East Eighth Street.

**RECEIVES BACHELOR DEGREE** Valorie Fischer was among the

Valorie earned a bachelor of science in nursing. Lt. Gov. Kim Robak was the quest speaker at the commencement held in the Devaney Center.

Valorie is a Wakefield High School graduate and is the daughter of Rich and Leila Fischer of Wakefield.

students of the University of

Nebraska College of Nursing

Lincoln Division, to receive a degree

during ceremonies on Dec. 19.

RURAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

Jared Baker of Wakefield and Laura Rochlitz of Paxton, both first year students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, have conducted a study of how the graduates of rural high schools have done in colge study They found that many students

who attended college completed their degree in four years. The average completion rate for the schools was over 50 percent.

The students work was noted in

the School at the Center December Newsletter.

The newsletter also noted stu dents-as-entrepreneurs in Wakefield have started their own school-based retail enterprise called the "Bubble. The school store was created and opened last school term and is currently operating this school year. SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The Wakefield Board of Education net on Dec. 14. Visitors were Cathy Stading, Shannon and Jean Dorcey,

John Torczon and Curt Madsen. Deputy State Fire Marshall Curt Madsen gave an extensive report on the requirements needed for classrooms off campus. Athletic Director John Torczon

reported on officials' entry fees for 1999-2000. He also reviewed receipts and expenses for the months of September, October, and

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Samuelson went to Madison to observe the school's classrooms in action. The goal was to find some part of Madison's educational program that might be implemented in the Wakefield Community School. Principal Widner also addressed a

wide variety of questions from ele-mentary staff regarding moving grades 3 and 4 off campus.

Mr. Moody stated that the January and February board meetings will be at 7 p.m. He then explained state aid for next year and said he will be attending the Legislative Relations Conference on Feb. 22 in Lincoln.

NASB is holding a Labor Relations Conference on Feb. 2 and 3 in Kearney. Mr. Moody urged the staff on the negotiations team to attend. Mr. Moody is working in an advisory capacity with Wakefield Family Resource Center, the FRC is also experiencing space and building issues

heard by Lueth concerning an area school's survey report card; SAfe and Drug Free Schools by McAfee and ESU Finance. Enrollment Option Students and Notice of Drug and Alcohol Violations by Kratke.

The board denied the student's request for an appeal of the Attendance Committee.

A special board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. to consider action for the facility needs of the District. Building and Grounds Committee members Johnson, Lueth, and McAfee will neet prior to the special meeting. The board approved a personal

day request for Shannon Dunning on Jan. 4, 1999. CHRISTMAS DINNER GUESTS

Merrill and Maggie Hale, Vanessa and Cora Ann of South Sioux City were Christmas dinner quests in the Walter Hale home

Monday, Jan. 4: Boys and girls basketball, Hartington, there Tuesday, Jan. 5: Boys basketball, Ponca, home

Thursday, Jan. 7: Junior High boys basketball, Emerson-Hubbard, 2 p.m., here: Post holiday tournament, Wakefield, here

Friday, Jan. 8: Post holiday tournament, Wakefield, here

Saturday, Jan. 9: Post holiday tournament, Wakefield, here



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THANK YOU to our friends and relatives for taking time out of their busy schedules and sharing our graduation day with us. We appreciated the cards and gifts but especially having so many come to our party and helping us cele-brate. It will be a day we will always re-member! Lynn and Audrã Sievers.

THE FAMILY of Linnea Nygren wish to thank all who helped in any way at the time of our mother's death and funeral. Special, thanks to the Hillcrest Care Center, Rev. Marburger and Concordia Lutheran Church Ladies. Your expres sions of Love and letters of concern is deeply appreciated. Robert & Leora Ha-gemann & family, Martin Decker & fami-ty, Lowell & Pat Nygren & family.

THERE IS no way to express how that the we are to everyone who came together and pitched in and put together the benefit for Austin Lyle Brader. There is no way we can express how deeply if has touched our hearts to see so mar people come together and do so much for our family. There are so many peobe we owner thanks to begin. We owne a big thanks to Pamida, Jenniter Owners for coming up with the idea, and Mr. Carrol for helping her get the whole thing or-ganized. Also a big thank you to all the Pamida Employees without aver ones Pamida Employees, without every ones team work this wouldn't have been pos sible. Big thank you's to everyone who donated there time to help, to all the lo-cal and surrounding businesses for the donations for the silent auction. To She Iv and Buck Owens for bringing in their horses, and donating their time to give the horse rides. Thanks to Matt Wreidt and the Wayne Fire Department for bringing the fire trucks and donating your time to give the rides. Also a Big thank you to the AAL Branch #9609 for matching funds the benefit received. It is so unbellevable how everyone in this community has come together like they have to help our family out in our time of need. So many people have touched our hearts during this time and we would like to thank everyone who has been there, helped us, thought of us, and have kept us in their prayers. God Bless You All, The family of Austin Lyle Brad-

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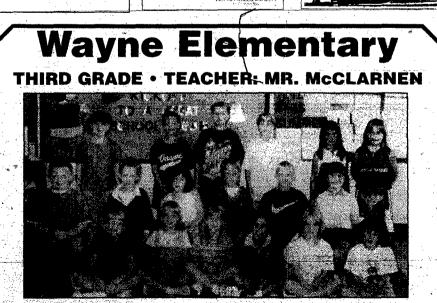
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2. The corporation is a public benefit corport 3. The corporation will no longer trave

Members 4. All registered voters of Wavie County Nebraska Isbail/Ue considered delegates of the comporation and are eligible to participate and vote: 5. The Street-address of the registered office is P.R. 2. Box 239. Wavie Artici-office is P.R. 2. Box 239. Wavie Artici-office is P.R. 2. Box 239. Wavie Artici-office is D.R. 2. Box 239. Wavie Artici-office is Loss Lutt WAVNE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY By Decigne D. Marco, its Attorney Depth Marco, 1994.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ...The Wave. City Council will, hold a public Itearing to consider a use by Exception Permit Application of, Garry, Poute, dbla Poute Proberties for min warepublics storage units in a B-2 Zone at 116 W. Third Street on January 22 1999 at m about 7:35 pm. All and for written comments bit the pub-posed triatter received prior to and at the pub-tion hearingwill be storagered.

Posed trans-the provide by upsidered Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk City Clerk (Publ. Dec. 31)

NOTICE OF MEETING Thus with the 3 meeting of the Auronn Automy Meeting Junear 1, 1999, at 700 P.M. and Muneupal Auronn An Agen-tic State Contenting Approximation and the state of the sta NOTICE OF MEETING P.M. atomacway

tina kuni continuously cui - cuiuc inspection in the ana the amort office Much Nissen, Chairman

NOTICE COUNTY NEBRASKA ESTATE OF EMMA C. ANDERSON,

Deceased Estate No. PR 97-49. Estate No. PB 97-49. Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration acd a Petition for Complete Settlement have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska localed at Wayne. Nebraska, on January 21, 1999. At or after 100 g/clock p.m. Beverly A. Etter

Beverly A. Etter Personal Representative/Pertitioner RR 2 Box 42 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-1641 Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Personal

Representative/Petitione 110 West Second Street e, Nebraska 68787 . (402) 375-2080 (Publ Dec 31; Jan 7 14)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No: CV97-165 To: Diane Terhune, Defendant. to. Diane Tertune, Defendant. You are hereby notified that a Petition has been field against you by Keith A. Adams (db/a Action Credit Services, Plantiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt 'You are regured to answer said?Petition of or before the 7th day of February, 1999, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ Dec 17.24-31, Jan 7)

be rendered against you. (Publ. Dec 17, 24-31, Jan. 7) NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Village of Carroll, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing at the Fire Hall in Carroll, Nebraska, on the TSIh day of January, 1999, at 7 30 PM (or the purpose of presenting and adopting a One and Six Year Street Improventent Plan for said governing body Anyone fiving within, said Milage of Carroll-Nebraska, interested in the above notice may appear in person or By counsel and be heard. Village of Carroll, Nebraska Cynthia Puntney (Publ. Dec. 31)

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of ducation will meet in regular session at 7.00 m on Monday, January 11, 1999, at the high chool, located at 611, West 7th, Wayne, Educat School, located at 611 West 7th Waynes Nebraska Ario agenda off said meeting; kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools Vicky Schwartz, Secretary (Publ. Dec. 31).

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Councit, Tuesday, January 12: 1999, 41 7 30 pm. in the Wayne City Hail. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available. for public unspection: in the -City Clark of the a Betty McGuire, City Cleri (Publ. Dec. 31

NOTICE COUNTY NEBRASKA

Case No. 8201 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MELISSA THE ELLEN JAGER Mehšsá Ellen Jager

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN TO WHOMJIT MAY CONCERN Take notice that: a Petition for Change of Name has been field in the District Court of Wayne-County, Nebraska, to change the legal sumarme of Meissa Eilen Jager to Melissa Elien Lotescher Said Petition will Come on for nearing on February 3, 1959, at 9, 30.a m MELISSA ELLEN JAGER, Petitioner, Pu Kathlaan Koening Bockway, 18393

By Kathleen Koenig Rockey, #18393 Copple & Rockey P.O. 2425 Taylor Avenue P.O. Box 78

P.O. Box ro Norfolk, NE 68702-0078 (402) 371-4300 (Publ Dec 24 31 Jan 7, 14) 2 clips

NOTICE

COUNTY NEBRASKA Case No 8202 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR THE CHANGE OF NAME OF ELIENE COR RINE JAGER, Eliene Comme Jager, Petitioner

THE CHANGE OF NAME OF ELIENE COR-RINE JAGER. Eliene Cornne Jager, Petitioner. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Take notice that a Petition for Change of Name has been filled in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska: to change the legal surname of Eliene Cornne Jager to Eliene Cornne Loetscher Sad Petition will come on for hearing on February 3, 1999, at 9,30 a m ELIENE CORRINE JAGER, Petitioner, "By Kathleon Koonig Rockey, #18393

By Kathleen Koenig Rockey, #18393 2425 Taylor Avenue P.O. Box 78

Norfolk, NE 68702-007 (Pobl. Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF PEARL M MAGNUSON Deceased.

Estate No; PR 97-42

Estate No. PH 97-42 Notice is hereby, given that a Petition for Determination of Additional Inheritance Tax has been filed, and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne.-Kounty, "Nebraska, located at Wayne.-Nebraska, on January 7, 1999, at or after 1:00 octock p.m. Petitioner/Personal Representative Forrest Magnuson 2220 E. 46th St. is. IN 46205

India (317) 475-9549 (31) Attorney for Petitioner/Personal Representative Duane W. Schroeder #13718 \*\* 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2080

(Publ Dec. 311 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Experiment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RF bbreviations for MA-Materials, ER-Equip nent Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repa WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska

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December 15, 1998 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday December 15, 1998, in the Courthouse meeting room Roll call was answered by Chairman Berermann rmann. Members Nissen and Dangberg, and Clerk

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

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December 3, 1998. The agende was approved The minutes of the November 30, 1998, meeting were examined and approved. Payment Application No, 11 submitted by-Otte Construction, Inc. In the amount of \$9,106:00 was Approved, subject to the architect's review, on mislion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg, Rolt all vote; all signs, no nays. The original contract was, \$243,200,00, the net change order increase was \$10,046 60, resulting in a total. "oject cost of \$253,246,00. "Répairs to Bindge 13825 on 846th Road. Mile 577, 10 miles south and 1,3/4 miles, east of Wayne was toticussed Highway. Supervisendent Saunders will meet with Cyming County to defer-mine what action should be taken Saunders was authorized to get a contractor's cost estimate of minor repairs to several Tridges.

Undoes Bridges. Motiona by Balenmann, Leucontert by Danspero, to apprive an application to bury a feedfol writewater line across the ught of way \$92nd Avenue. Mile 848, or the west line of the southwest gaining of Section 10. Developing 25 North: Range's East 2 miles west and 9 3/4 miles South of Waterland TRET afficient at Apric in Cruss Paul Comming, Johnson Enckson & Other, Toward west and down provide Paul Comming. Johnson Enckson & Other, Toward paul and and and and and and and commission and apric in Cruss.

recommondations' The main locus was noting including. Italiano, guiters and down spous Additional areas of concern included tuckpointing, windows and window wells, and stone repair The Board will contact JEO if they decided by loch into solutions to these concerns.

Motion by Daegherg, seconded by Nissen to adopt the following tesolution amending the per Mo. 98-33- BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebtaska that the attached arriendment to Section 4 24 of the County Section 4

that the attached amendment to Section 4.2A of the County of Wayne Personnel Policy Manuel is hereby adoptert effective immediately. Section 4.2. Vacativity is amended to read as follows: A Permanent Julliery: employees shall be granted pay vacation leave: Vacation leave shall.

U	e on a monthly basis d, the following rates according to tin	me	worked	
			Monthly Accrual	
	First year, 40 hours (5 days)		3 34 hours (5/12 days)	
	Second year through 10th year-80 hours (10 Jague	÷.		•
	11th year and more: 120 hours (15 days)		, 10 hours (1 1/4 days)	

Roll call vote, all ayes, no nays,

Roli call vote, all ayes, no nays. Molicon by Dangberg, Seconded by Nissen, to wdept the following resolution No. 92.4 WHEREAS, Wayne County, Hebrasia has funds on deposit with various banking institutions in the County of Wayne and the State of Netraska, and WHEREAS; and investments come due at integratuar intervals during the year, and WHEREAS; it would be in the bestimienest of said County if the County Treasurer were autho-rized to invest and reinvest said County funds in such savings cadificates as will be to the benefit of said County NOW, THEREFORE; the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County. Nebraska, hereby authorizes the County Treasurer, of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby authorizes the County The Board of Commissioners of Wayne County. Nebraska, hereby authorizes the County The Board, of Commissioners of Wayne County. Nebraska, hereby authorizes the County relassiver, of Wayne County, Nebraska to invest and relivest funds of the County of Wayne, Nebraska, during the 1999 catendaryear in the several Banking institutions in said County and State upon suich terms and conditions as will be most advantageous to the County of Wayne, Nebraska, during the 1999 catendaryear. of Wayne

Roll call vote all ayes, no nays Roll call vote all ayes, no nays. County-Depository Applications for Eikhorn Vailey Bank & Trust Hoskins, Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Wayne Farmers State Bank, Carroll Frist National Bank and State National Bank & Trust Co, Wayne; and Winside State Bank, Winside were approved on motion by Nissen.

seconded by Dangberg. Roll call vote: all aves, no navy.

No. 98:35, WHEREAS, it appears to the Board of County Commissioners that it is necessary advisable to make available to the County, as fulcilities and services of its' depository Bank, for

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Roll call vote, all ages, no nays
Souotes for Wayne County Positions Bonds submitted by First National Agency, Northeast NE
Insurance Agency, State Matorial Insurance, JISLO and Warnemunde Insurance & Real Estate
Agency, Inc. Were reverved Matter by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to accept the four year premium, of \$853,00 submitted by Warnemunde Insurance & Real Estate
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mum, of \$853,00 submitted by Warrierfunde insurance a near estate egency, not not were tail ayes, no hays all ayes, no hays A security withdrawal submitted by First National Bank was approved on motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg Roli call vote all ayes, no hays Motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg to adopt the following resolution <u>No. 98-36</u> WHEREAS, Nebraska Revised-Statutes no longet previde for direct collection of tax dollars for County Road & Bridge Fund and Noxious Weed Control Fund, and WHEREAS, the 1998 99 County budget was balanced by a-fund transfer of \$558,483.30 from General Fund to County Road and Bridge Fund, ar81 a fund transfer of \$40,568,98 from Concert Fund to Noxious Fund.

General Fund to Noxious Weed Control Fund NOW: THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Wayn's County Treasurer is hereby directed

by the Wayne County Conc. On the Society in transfer 35,965087% of the 1998 General Fund tax collections to Commissionners to interview of \$558,483.30; and to transfer 2,612843° cm Clemenal Fund tax collection to Nozious Weed Control Fund; not to exceed \$40,568.98

Roll call vote, all ayes, no nays. The Wayfe Herald was designated as the county newspaper for 1999 on motion by Nissan

seconded by Dangberg. Roll call vote all ayes, no riavs An agreement with Harry Mills for providing County Superintendent of Schools services on a part-time basis effective January 7, 1999 was discussed. A linal agreement will be signed at the

 päritime basis effective January, 7, 1999 was discussed. A tinal agreement will be signed at the January 5, 1999 meeting.
The following officers' lee reports were examined and approved LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sherift, \$8a1 26 (Sept Reas), 5759 79 (Oct Fees), 3786 98 (Nov Fees), Joann Ostrander, Clerk of District Court, \$187 00 (Nov Fees), Depra Finn, County Clerk, \$7,023 50 (Nov Fees), Joann Ostrander, Clerk of District Court, \$187 00 (Nov Fees), Depra Finn, County Clerk, \$7,023 50 (Nov Fees), Joann Ostrander, Clerk, of District Court, \$187 00 (Nov Fees), Depra Finn, County Clerk, \$7,023 50 (Nov Fees), Juania Bortholf, ER, 675 00 Boys & Girls Mome of hebraska, OE; 1,000 000, Denise Broders, RE, 2560, Carhan Lumber Co. SU, 17.69 Ellien Carlson, RE, 35.28 Cellular One, OE, 152: Copycraft Printing, SU, 215 25. Copy Write, SLI 30 75, Lyrida Cruckshank, 'RE, 130 77, D&N 66 Service, MA, 13 55; Waýné C. Denkau, RE, 64 20, Dutchs/Plumbing & Heeling, RP, 171 29, Eakes Office Plus, SU, 671 86, "Executive Copy Systems, ER, 400 00, Executive Copy Systems, SU, 3984", Sugnible Heamstan, RE, 135 40, Holiday Inn-Omaha, OE, 1,314,00; Iowa Office Supply, SU, RP, 583 02, LéRoy Janssen, PS, 15,00, Lorraine, Johnson, RE, 578, 20; Hanny Langenberg Jr, PS, 18,50, Kinstina Lenser, PS, 15,00, Meinrá Lutt, PS, 67 50, Midwest Micro, SU, 248 79, Harry Mills, RE, 735 8, MIFS, CO, 816 39 MIS - Microfilm Imaging Systems, SU, 89,50; Langenberg Jr. PS, 18.50. Kristina Lonser, PS, 50.00, Melinda Lutt, PS, 67.50, Midwest Micro, SU, 248.79, Harry Mits, RE, 73.58, MIPS, CO, 816.39. MIS - Microlim imaging Systems, SU, 89.50, Montgoarey KONE, RP, 125.00, Mrshy Santaton Service, OE, 66.00, Douglas Mults, PS, 65.00, NAEM, OE, 75.00, NE Nebraska Commet, OE 62.78, Jean C. Nuss, PS, 18.50, Office Connection-SU, 17.97; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, PS, 1058.00, Olds, Pieper & Connolly, PS, 1058.00, Olds, Pieper & Connolly, PS, 1058.00, Olds, Pieper & Connolly, PS, 1058.00, Olds, Pieper & Connolly, PS, 1058.00, Olds, Pieper & Connolly, PS, 1058.00, Olds, Pieper & Connolly, CE, RE, 590.53, PDI, Power Unfimited Consulting, SU 20.30, Ouatily Förös Inc. SU, 114; Redicie & Company Inc., SU, 147,83; Säw Mor Pharmacy, SU, 130, Schurnacher-Hasemann Fueral Homes Inc., Oe, 135.00, Servall, Towet & Linen Supply, OE, 236.30, Roy Summerfeld, PS, 18.50, Special Police, Univ, et Nubbr-Telecommunications, DE, 10.00, USW Vest Communications, OE, 1368.46, Warimenunde Insu's Renat Est Agency Inc.; C9, 44, Wayne County, Shent, OE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CA, 29.14, Wayne County, CE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.40, DE, 10.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.40, DE, 10.00, USW PC Link, OE, 10.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.40, DE, 10.00, E, 147.61, CE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.40, DE, 10.00, E, 147.61, CE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.40, DE, 10.00, E, 147.61, CE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.40, DE, 10.00, E, 147.61, CE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.40, DE, 10.00, E, 147.61, CE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.61, DE, 10.00, E, 147.61, CE, 81.00, Wayne County Count, CE, 94.78, CE, 10.00, Mayne County Count, CE, 94.78, DE, 10.00, E, 147.61, CE, 81.00, Wayne County CE, 44.78, DE, 10.00, Wayne County CE, 94.78, DE, 10.00, Mayne County CE, 94.78, DE, 10.00, Mayne County CE, 94.78, DE, 10.00, CE, 147.79, CE, 18.75, Worldcom, DE, 144.78, CE, 10.00, Sater CE, 147.70, E, 18.75, CE, 10.00, Sater CE, 147.70, E, 18.75, CE, 18.75, CE, 18.75, CE, 18



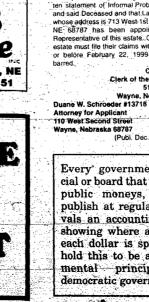
Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Deg. 31) **Deadlines for all legal notices** to be published by The Wayne

Herald is Mondays at 5 p.m.









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ESTATE OF CLIFFORD A JOHNSON.

Case No PR98-4 Case No PR98-4 Notice is hereby given that on December 17th, 1998, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Régistraf issued a wit-ten statement of Informal Probate. of the Will and said Deceased and that Larry N. Johnson whose address is 713 West 1st Street, Wayne; NE: 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate, creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on estate must file their claims with this Court on or before February 22, 1999 or be forever

> Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$13,741.60 Aliant Cellular, OE, 63 86; AT&T. OE, 18 75 Carban Lumber Co., SU, 21 99. The Carroll Station Inc., MA SU RP, 1,305 93, Dennis Dangberg, RE, 100 00, Dillon The Inc., RP, 316 00, Farmers Cooperative, MA SU RP, 142.32, Fredrickson Off Compriy, RP, 915-60, Great Plains Tire Center, MA, 272-50; Hoskins Machine Shop, RP, 402.34 Linveld, SU, 755, Logan Valley Equipment Co., ER,RP, 1.760 49; Menard's SU. 22.35; Myron D. Miller, RE, 40.00; Nabcom Inc., OE, 63 08; NE Nebraska Public Power, OE, 118 42; Oberle's Market, SU, 300; OK Repars, SU, 51:00; Sandabi Repair, RP.SU, 237 01; STA United Inc., OE, 19560; Swatney Equipment Co., RP, 61:92; Servalt Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 27,00; Wayne Auto

 1,59.60: Swainey Equipment Co., RP, 61.92: Servait Towel & Linen Supply, OE. 27.00: Wayne Auto Parts, Inc., RP,SU, 301.41; Western Auto Parts America, SU, 494.99; Zach Oil Co., MA,SU,RP, 439.65; Zach Propane Service Inc., OE, 110.03.
REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries, \$50.00.
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salares, \$3,002,00, Amie's Ford Mercury, RP,MA, 580.19. Christopher Bowee, RS, 15.00; Diers, Farm & Home Center, RP, 8.08; Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, MA, 137.74; David Heinemann, PS, 65.00; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, OE, 278.75; Kent's Photo Lab, OE, 336; Phillips 66 Company, MA, 24.09; Ron's Radio, SU, 19.50; Zach OIL Co. MA, 202.72. Zach Oi , MA, 202.72

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT / BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Otte Construction Inc., CO, 9.106.00

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$1,919:17; Don Harmeier, RE, 10.53; Holiday Inn of Omaha, OE, 219.00; Mike Karel, RE, 12.00; Lester Menke, RE, 5.40; Nebraska Weed Control Assoc., OE, 120.00; People's Natural Gas Company, OE, 35.61; Don Pippitt, RE, 5.40; Marlin Schuttler, RE, 12.80; Ken Thomsen, RE, 7.83; US West Communications, Oe, 28.42; Van Diest Supply Company, SU, 863.50: White Horse, MA, 45.00. Meeting was adjourned.

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STATE OF NEBRASKA

#### COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of December 15, 1998, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk: that such subjects were contained in said agends or at near two my nour more prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body. In Witness Whereol I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of Decamber, 1998. Bebra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Dec. 31) of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk