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Chamber coffee

Theatre

WAYNE This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Nov. 19 at Wayne Community

The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15

Zoning meeting

WAYNE COUNTY - A public meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse to determine interest of local citizens in updating the Wayne County Comprehensive Plan and implementing zoning regula-

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Burn ban

AREA - The Wayne and Volunteer Departments have issued a burning ban in the area until further notice. Burning is not allowed in either fire district.

Paper drive

WAYNE - Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up news papers on Saturday, Nov. 20. Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic bags or magazines can be accepted.

Empty aluminum cans will accepted.

TOPS meeting

AREA - TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly) meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a weighin and 6:45 for a meeting at Wayne Elementary School. For more information, call

375-1786

Support group

AREA - The Wayne Al-Anon group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of City Half. All interested persons are welcome to join.

For more information, call 375-1786.

Red Cross class

WAYNE — The Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the course "Community First Aid & Safety" (including CPR) on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The secand session will be offered on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 2:30 to \$30 and again on Monday, Nov 22 from 7-10 p.m

The cost of this course is \$35 and must be paid at the time of registration

For more information or to register, call 375-5209.



Weather

Ryan Dowling, Çarroll Elementary FORECAST SUMMARY: A

strong storm system will roll across the region with sharp temperature swings and snow to the north.

42/71

Day:	Weather	Wind
Thurs.	Ptly Sunny	SW 25
Fri.	·Windy-cold	NW 30
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Sun.	Ptly Cloudy	•
Mon.	Showers	
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Nov. 11	64	35	_
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Nov. 13	73	33	
Nov. 14	80	33	
Nov. 15	58	30	_
Nov. 16	70	30	_
Nov. 17	60	30	_

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Norfolk Consortium formed youth is killed

A missing Norfolk teenager was identified as the driver of the vehicle that was involved in a traffic accident on Nov. 12.

At approximately 3:30 a.m. on Nov. 12 a Stanton County Sheriff's office pursuit ended at the junction of Highway 35 and 98, eight miles west of Wayne.

The 1978 Plymouth Trailduster utility vehicle, driven by 16-year old Justin Baden, left the highway at the junction and proceeded north off the intersection and into the cattle yard at that location.

The vehicle flipped end for end twice and landed on its top before catching fire. The Winside Fire Department was summoned to the scene to extinguish the blaze. Baden was trapped in the vehicle and was unable to be removed by the deputies that were on the scene

Baden was identified through the use of dental records.

The Wayne and Stanton County Sheriff's Offices and the Nebraska State Patrol continue to investigate



Roger Polt

'Crackers for Your Soup' is now on sale

Former Wayne resident Roger Polt, now of Marshalltown, Iowa will be in Wayne on Sunday, Nov. 28 to sign copies of his book, "Crackers for Your Soup." The book is a collection of over 150 stories suitable for teachers, speakers, pastors and others.

Polt, who for years made sales calls to farmers, selling ag-related products, collected stories told by these customers.

"For years I have made sales calls to farmers. I found that "breaking the ice" when first meeting a prospective customer was especially important in gaining the person's interest. After that initial meeting, I would return several weeks later and often I would ask, 'Have you heard any good'stories lately?'" Polt

"I retald stories for 15 or more

ESU administrators school board members and educators met at Wayne State College today with Wayne State College administrators and formed a consortium to enhance the quality of education and address the shortage of teachers in Northeast Nebraska. The catalyst for this group came

Education Week and National

College Week area superintendents,

from a series of discussions this fall between Dr. Randy Nelson, superintendent of schools in Norfolk, Dr. Randy Peck, superintendent of ESU #8 and Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent of Wayne Public Schools.

"We began looking at ways we could strengthen relationships with Wayne State and improve the K-16 seamless education experience for students," Nelson said.

He noted the consortium would also address the ways K-12 schools worked together with WSC to

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Dr. Sheila Stearns, president of Wayne State College, (center) along with Dr. Mike Moody,

superintendent of Wakefield Schools (left) and Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent of Wayne Public Schools (right) announced the formation of a consortium to enhance the quality of K-16 education in northeast Nebraska and address the shortage of teachers in the region. The group met at WSC on Monday in conjunction with National Education Week and National College Week.

Wayne Red Cross office

Carollo begins new duties

Of the Herald

Taking over duties at the local Red Cross office at 216 W. 1st Street, Lori Carollo of Wayne will be busy setting up training classes, finding instructors, keeping records, and performing general office maintenance. Office hours at the Red Cross are from noon to 4 p.m., Mondays . through Fridays.

Carollo took over the position Nov. 1 that Wade Gilfiland, who moved to South Sioux City, previously filled. Gilliland will still be active in fund raising for the Wayne

Some of the training sessions provided through the local Red Cross include instructor training, life guarding lessons, and training to be a Red Cross volunteer. Red Cross training consists of several different classes and is given about once a year. Carollo has taken the introduction course of the training program which all Red Cross volunteers should take. She will have to take a manager's training class in Des Moines, Iowa next year that is offered once a year.

Miron Jenness, an instructor for Wayne Red Cross, said that volunteers are needed; especially in disaster training. Volunteers, he said, can



New at the Wayne Red Cross office, Lori Corollo of Wayne took over duties there recently. She will be at the office during afternoon hours, Mondays through Fridays.

watch videos if they can't get to the classes at this time Part of the disaster training includes classes on what to do if fire is involved

Carollo said that the Knox County Red Cross is now connected with the Wayne County Chapter. The Knox County volunteers carry on the actual work needed in their vicinity while the Wayne Chapter takes care of their book work.

"Around here, major disasters are usually single family fires," Carollo

She mentioned a fire that took place recently in Knox County where the family lost everything they had. Shelter, clothing, food, etc., was given to them during their time of need. Red Cross gives help right away which is crucial as it often takes insurance companies awhile to authorize help to victims.

"Seeing how the Red Cross helped first hand really made me see how important this program is," Carollo said

According to Carollo, flooding in this area would run secondary to fires, so training is given on that too. Working in conjunction locally with Wayne State College and with

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Men receive diplomas, share stories

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Still sharing memories of days gone by and making new ones, John Hansen, 85, of Wayne and his friend Malvin Nydahl, 82, of Winside recently received their high school diplomas they missed out on years ago

Through a state program. 'Operation Recognition' in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Education and the Nebraska

two WWil veterans finally received diplomas that war and hard times kept them from getting. There were two others, Arthur Grone of Winside and Donald Denbeck of O'Neill for merly of Wayne, who received theirs on Nov 8 at the Wavne School Board meeting. A total of 680 others in or from Nebraska received diplomas recently

Around 400 friends and family amidst smiles and tears, were on hand to watch the men receive their diploma in Winside at the school on Veteran's Day morning and Hansen received his diploma that evening or the Wayne State College cam-

Reflecting back to their early years when life was hard and no one strayed far from their farms, sons were needed to take care of daily chores and field work then. Transportation, too, didn't allow for much travel as it consisted of riding a horse or walking

For example," Hansen graduated

from the eighth grade at District 51 west of Wayne but he remembers having to walk six or seven miles to take eighth grade exams. He noted there were 14 subjects that a student had to pass in order to make it through that exam Besides the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, there were subjects such as grammer, physics, orthonography, spelling, art, mental arithmetic penmanship, etc. One teacher

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Courthouse to host birthday party

Editor's note: This is the first of several articles to be published about the early history of the Wayne County Courthouse.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Wayne County Courthouse, county officials will be hosting several special events during the month of December.

Final plans have not been completed at the present time and more details will be released in the near future. However, an open house and the lighting of more than 100 luminaries are among the events planned

The present courthouse came about after the families of R.B. Crawford and O. D. Brown deeded a tract of land to Wayne County to put up a county courthouse and other county buildings.

The deed was dated Nov. 15, 1882 and stipulated that the court-

house be constructed within 20

Until the election of 1898 nothing was done with the land. At that time, Wayne voters approved the issuance of \$25,000 of bonds for the construction of a courthouse. The vote was 757 for and 363

The bonds were issued lan. 12. 1899

On May 2, 1899 bids for the courthouse were opened and Rowles & Moore of Omaha were the successful bidders with a bid of \$25,930.

According to reports in the Wayne Republican, "the building is to be of best Omaha pressed brick, trimmed with Portage entry red stone and the roof to be of slate, to the above sum must be added about \$500 for heating and plumbing, making the entire cost of the

building in round numbers \$28,500."

The contractors presented their bond of \$10,000 to the board of commissioners on May 20,1899 and were scheduled to begin excavation immediately.

The cornerstone for the building was put in place in early August of 1899. At that time a copy of the history of the county to that point was deposited in the corner stone

A report from the Wakefield Republican on June 12, 1899 indicated that "The new \$28,000 courthouse at our neighboring city of Wayne is now in the process of construction. It will be an elegant structure and its attractiveness will be enhanced by its commanding situation. We presume it will prove to be the best investment the county ever

「響」 Community Thanksgiving service is being planned

The Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM) invites the public to attend the Community Thanksgiving Service to be held Sunday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Praise Assembly of God Church, 1000 East 10th Street (just west of the newly built Bank Card Center).

'This year we will be having special music from several congregations, which we hope will provide an enjoyable worship service," said Rev. Mark Steinbach, President of WACAM. This will be a good opportunity to worship together as we

exalt Jesus Christ and give thanks for all of His blessings." An offering will be taken to help provide assistance to those in need in the Wayne area.

> A soup and pie supper will be served following the service. For more information, call 375-3430 or 375-3103.

Obituaries

Evelyn L. McDermott

Evelyn L. McDermott, 76, of Wayne, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1999 at the

home of her daughter in Sioux City.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koeber offici-

Evelyn L. McDermott, daughter of George W. and Besse (Sheldon) Learner,



was born Sept. 29, 1923 in South Sioux City and was given the name Marion Evelyn. She graduated from South Sioux City High School in 1941. She attended the University of Nebraska - Lincoln and Creighton University School of Law, She was admitted to the Nebraska Bar in 1948 On Feb. 7, 1948 she married Charles Everett McDermott at Holstein, Iowa. The couple moved to Wayne that year and practiced law together until shortly before Mr. McDermott's death in 1993. She continued working until a few months before her death. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, P.E.O. Alpha Chi Omega, the Nebraska State Bar Association and Eastern Star. She was active in the community for many years

Survivors include one son; Fr. Thomas McDermott O.P. of Lagos, Nigeria; one daughter, Lesa McDermott and her husband Douglas Hodgins of Sioux City, lowa; one brother, Norris G. and Beth Learner of Pierce; a brother-inlaw, Harold and Joan McDermott of Sioux City; nieces and nephews

Memorials may be made in her name to Our Savior Lutheran Church in

Burial will be Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Richard Suehl

Richard Suehl, 64, of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Winside, died Friday, Nov 12. 1999 at his home

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Richard Dean Suehl, son of Willie and Blanch (Carr) Suehl, was born Dec 3. 1934 at Winside. He attended rural school at District #35 near Winside and graduated from Winside High School. He then served in the U.S. Air Force and was a Korean Veteran. On Oct. 19, 1958 he married Bonnie L. Wiedman at San Jose, Calif. The couple made their home in Califoria. He was employed as an equipment operator for the San Jose Unified School District for 37 years. He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in San Jose

Survivors inloude his wife Bonnie; one brother, Bill and Marcella Suehl of Winside; two sisters, Betty and Norman Moritz of Norfolk and Shirley and Gene Brudigan of Hoskins; a special niece, Destrie Smith; nieces and nephews

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister Pallbearers were Chuck Moritz, Steve and Keith Suehl and Mike, Kurt and

Burial was in Pleasantview Cemetery in Winside. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home of Winside was in charge of arrangements

Leona May

Leona May, 83, of Wayne died Friday, Nov. 12, 1999 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins The Rev. Rodney Rixe officated.

Leona Ida May, daughter of Frank and Ida (Schilling) Koch, was born April 15, 1916 on a farm near Stanton. She was baptized and confirmed at St John's Lutheran Church in Stanton and attended rural school near Stanton She lived in Norfolk where she was employed at the Lutheran Hospital. On May 1, 1960 she married Clarence May at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The couple made their home on a farm northwest of Hoskins until retiring into Wayne. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins

Survivors include her husband, Clarence of Wayne; nieces and nephews She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Pailbearers were Alan, Mark, Kevin and Leo Wegner, Reg Gnirk and Paul

Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk. Schumacher Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements

Oaks' residents celebrate

Residents of The Oaks Retirement Community honored the veterans on Veterans Day with a Show and

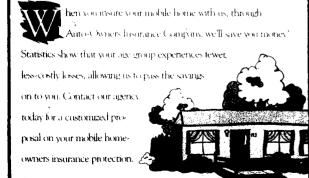
The evening began with a reading by Norma Janke, "What's a Vet" from the Norfolk Dairy News

Elda Jones had a report on Julia Ward Howe who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The group went over the words to the song to see how appropriate they are The 19 residents present gave an

account of how they had been touched by the military during their

The evening concluded with the "Origin of Veterans Day" and socializing while looking at the military items residents brought

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Albert Jaeger

Albert Jaeger, 98, of Winside, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Richard Tino officated.

Albert Jaeger, son of Johann George and Luise (Wurster) Jaeger, was born May 8, 1901 at Dettingen, Germany. He was baptized and confirmed in Germany and attended school there before coming to America at 20 years of age. He was the first German to come to Winside following World War I. Mr and Mrs. Frank Dangberg, aunt and uncle of Albert, were his sponsors to travel to the United States. He was a resident of the Winside area the rest of his life, where he farmed south of Winside before myoing into Winside in 1973. On April 23, 1941 he married Laura W. Vahlkamp. He was a member of St Paul's Lutheran Church, former school board member and church

Survivors inloude his wife, Laura; three sons, Kenneth and Arvona Jaeger of Hoskins, Dean and Kathy Jaeger of Lincoln and Richard and Kay Jaeger of Norfolk; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one brother, Herman Jaeger of winside

He was preceded in death by six brothers and three sisters.

Honoring veterans

Allen News

Stacey Martinson was recognized

"Believers and Achievers"

on Saturday for her winning entry in

Schölarship Contest. She submitted

500 other students. She was recognized at the State Volleyball

Tournament during the Class A

game. Out the 50, eight will be picked to receive the scholarship.

Vinners will be announced in Ma.

The Thanksgiving Community Service will be held at the First

Lutheran Church on Wednesday

Nov. 24 at 7:30 pm. Everyone in the

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community is invited to attend

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She was one of 50 picked out of

Missy Sullivan

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RECEIVES AWARD

her essay in early fall

made possible through project "Operation Recognition.

Honorary pallbearers were Tammy, Laura and Jennifer Jaeger, Kimberly Smith, Carrie Fenton and DeLayna and Mindy Nitz.

Active pallbearers were Kerry, Kurt, Jeffrey and Mitchell Jaeger, Bill Fenton

Burial was in the Pleasantview Cemetery in Winside. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements

Crackers

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ears and somehow the same stories were re-told in varying ways. People had repeated the same story with a different twist to it. Somehow it was a 'new' story. Maybe the names or places were changed, or the time or reason for the story in the first place. But always, it was 'new to someone," Polt added.

Through his involvement in Toastmasters International, Polt heard hundreds of oral presentations often with stones he had heard before

visiting "In visiting with some Toastmaster friends, I relayed the idea that I wanted to compile these stories in book form. Everyone I talked with emphatically expressed enthusiasm. Everyone wants to hear or tell a story and they want it to be humorous," Polt said.

Polt was informed that if his book

were published before the end of 1999, he could qualify to talk about the book at the Toastmasters International Convention in Miami, Fla. in August of 2000.

ALLEY TO

Polt met with a number of obstacles in his attempt to find a publisher and investigated self-publishing. He found a printer/binding company and was offered a six-week turnaround time

"I formed my own publishing company, Person to Person Publishing and spent every possible moment at a little old-fashioned word processor I was able to buy from a friend," Polt said.

Polt then obtained all the necessary codes and numbers to make his book available to book selling com-

panies
"So far, I have sent copies to Australia, Africa and six states other than lowa. Lespecially enjoy hearing how people are utilizing the book. It is for casual reading, but also for public speakers," Polt added

The book retails for \$9.95 If a copy is to be signed and shipped to someone, there is a \$3 fee which includes tax, shipping and handling.

Polt will be at Pac 'N' Save on Sunday, Nov 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. to sign copies of the book. He will also be available at St. Mary's Catholic Church following the 8 and 10 a m Masses during coffee and roll social

For more information, contact Polt at (515) 753:1444 or by e-mail at persontoperson@uswestmail net

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings

ABA Recovery Services, pltf., vs Dennis Boisen and Judy Boisen, Wayne, defs \$883.13 (udgment for the pitf for \$883.33 and costs

Mark D. Albin, plif, vs. James Fassler, Wayne, def \$4,026.52 Judgment for the pilli \$4,026.52

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plff David L Lass, Wayne, def \$\$388.26 Judgment for the pitf. for \$388.26 and costs

Traffic Violations

Jaime Henning, Lincoln, spd., \$145, Nathan Lessman, Winside, spd., \$98, Sean Spann, Winside, spd., \$98, Nicholas Roth, Wayne. pking , \$33, Mark Billeter, Loomis, pking, \$33, Dwight Edwards, oomis, pking, \$33, Dwight Edwards, Loomis, pking , \$33, Jen Wichman, Battle Creek, spd., \$223

Ronald Werdel, Chadron, spd \$98, Robert O'Neill, LeMars, Iowa, spd. \$98, Jason Jacobsmeier, Burlington, Iowa, spd., \$148, Crystal Trease, Neligh, spd., \$98, Jodi Reynolds, Niobrara, pking., \$33, Joel Sonder, Verdigre, spd \$223, Jill Sorensen, Wayne, spd \$48

Mark Henning, Wayne, spd., \$48, Richard Norgaro, Wisner, pking \$33, Craig MacKoy, DeSmet, S.D. pking, \$33, Wendy VanWaart, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, pking , \$33, lames Deschepper, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$98, Jodi Schulz, Coleridge, pking., \$33, Joe Hansen, Pierce, no valid trailer regi and no red faillight,

Lucas Robinson, Pender, no valid reg , \$48, Robert McCue, Wayne, no valid reg , \$48, Rick Robins Wayne, pking , \$33; Galen Hoffart, Coleridge, spd., \$148, Douglas Delperdang, South Sioux City, spd., \$98; Maria Godinez, Norfolk, spd. and no oper lic, \$98; Shawn Scofield, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$98

One-act plays to be presented

Open for coffee

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Rolls @ Senior Center

Leadership Skills

Wednesday,

Saturday, Nov. 20: Cottee and

Sunday, Nov 21 Classic Club to Omaha, 'Christmas Carol

One-Act Plays @ Walthill - Basketball

Practice Guys early/Girls late

Monday, Nov 22 Lewis & Clark

Tuesday, Nov 23 FFA District

Thanksgiving Community Service

Thursday, Nov 24: Thanksgiving

NO SCHOOL in Businesses Closed¹

Senior Center Open for Coffee NO

Friday, Nov. 25: NO School

30 pm @ First Lutheran Church

Nov

Wayne State College Theater Department presents the "Directors howcase". Three student directed one-act plays will be performed by Wayne State theater students in Ramsey Theater, located in the Fine Arts Building Play times will be Saturday, Nov 20, at 8 pm, Sunday, Nov 21, at 2 pm, and Monday, Nov 22 at 8 p.m.





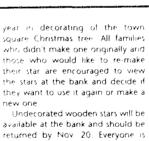


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The Winside American Legion Post Color Guard participated in Veteran's Day activities

held in Winside at the elementary school. A large number turned out for the event. Part

of the day included presentation of a high school diploma to Malvin Nydahl of Winside

returned by Nov 20. Everyone is invited to attend the 'kick off' of the Christmas season at the gazebo lighting family festivities on Sunday 20. following evening, Nov Thanksgiving

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, Nov. 19: Chicken, mashed potato gravy, green beans, tomato juice, and peaches.

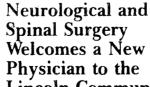
Monday, Nov. 22 Salisbury steak, potato salad, green beans, and fruit cocktail

Tuesday, Nov. 23 Turkey/dressing, mashed potatoes/gravy, sweet potato, cherry salad, arid pumpkin dessert Wednesday, Nov. 24: Beef/noo

dles, broccoli, apple/raisin salad, and bread pudding

Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 26: Closed for dinner



Spinal Surgery

Spinal Surgery

Neurological and Spinal Surgery is pleased to announce that Geoffrey McCullen, MD has joined our practice of McCullen graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, and attended medical school at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio. His graduate training was completed at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, TX; Dartmouth Medical School in Lebanon, NH; and State University of New York in Spinal Surgery

American Board Orthopaedic Surgeons, Dr. New Cullen moves Call 488-3002

Surgeons, Dr. New Cullen from San Diego where he has served since 1997 as Director of Spine Surgery at Naval Medical Center.

Drs. Gelber, Pierson, Watt and Kent and staff welcome Geoffrey McCullen and his family to Lincoln, and invite referrals for spinal surgery.

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Diplomas

(continued from page 1A) taught all the subjects in a one-

room school those days. "Can you imagine that?," Hansen said. "And to walk that far for a test. Do you suppose anyone would do that today?"

He noted that he would have liked to go on to high school but his father became ill and family came first so he stayed home and farmed.

Adding his own memories, Nydahl recalls his mother dying of inflammatory rheumatism. She was only 36 years old. Nydahl attended Winside Country School #24.

"I had to stay home and work more," Nydahl said. "There was no housekeeper and I had two brothers and a sister to help care for."

Hansen and Nydahl have known each other all their lives as they lived only two miles from each other. Their grandfathers were friends and they were together every Sunday. Hansen's grandmother made cinnamon rolls and and the families would gather on weekends to visit.

Hansen's family has a long Wayne State College history. He remembers seeing all 10 presidents and his father, Christen, helped build the Hahn Administration Building at a wage of \$1 a day.

Contributing with his own reflections on farm life, Nydahl recalls the grueling daily schedule.

"We were up by 5:30 each morning and the horses were fed by 6 a.m.," Nydahl said. "We did chores then and were in the field with the horses by 6.30 a.m."

Nydahl recalls not having a problem getting the work done but that they didn't try to farm the whole country by themselves then

The two men remember attending parties at neighbors' homes where dances, cards, dominos, checkers, and other games were played. On Sundays they played baseball. Families and neighbors were very important in those days. Around 1860, Nydahl's dad homesteaded the farm where

Nydahl lives today

Nydahl remembers tough times in 1934 and '36 of drying out. He said the corn grew but it didn't have any ears on Everything had to be cut for winter feed. In '39 the grasshoppers ate everything.

"Now," Nydahl said, "there are programs to help people going through hard times"

His parents fell on hard times too. Nydahl said the bank in Winside

Hansen remembers having to take a team of horses to Spencer, lowa in 1934 carrying a load of 100 bushels of corn. An old German family paid him cash for his load which was enough money to pay taxes on 400 areas of land

All the responsibility on their farms, though, did not keep Hansen or Nydahl from having to go into the service to fight for their country The men say that it caused difficulties in their lives at the time, but they don't regret having served their country.

Hansen was drafted on Oct. 17,

"I had to leave with 40 areas of corn still left in the field," Hansen said. "There were 13 of us from Wayne who left at that time I was the oldest." "My father had passed away and there wasn't anyone to help my mother or my sister, Ellen "

Hansen said he remembers how hard it was to leave his mother and sister there alone with no help "I got to come home on a leave in

December because we had to have a sale and that was held on Dec 19," Hansen said.

He told how hard it was to leave the farm his father had homestead-

He added that he wasn't able to help much financially because he didn't make much money in the service. His first paycheck was \$11 and he later was paid \$19 each pay-

Both men agree that working hard all their lives helped make them better people. They don't regret anything that happened to them but wish they could forget the bad experiences they lived through during the war.

"It wasn't easy living in a fox hole," Nydahl said. "That hole became your home, your bathroom, everything. You couldn't

even stick your head up to look out for fear you would get it blown off. It wasn't funny." "I wondered if I would ever see home again."

In the Army, Nydahl was part of

the Mechanized Motorcycle Rider Hansen added, "The hardest thing I remember in the Army was

Search and Rescue," Hansen said. "I still have nightmares. Nydahl told of being in Trinidad

and in Cuba. In the Panama Canal, they had to dock for three days before going on as enemies were spotted close by.

Hansen recalled that during basics in Atlantic City, a submarine was spotted off the east coast. Everyone throughout the United States from 1942-'46 kept their lights off so the lapanese wouldn't be able to see. There was even a ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) located in Wayne.

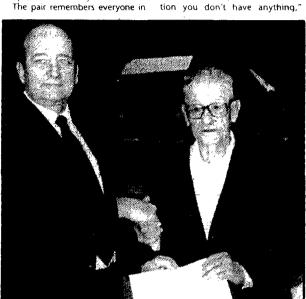
tute teach at school so we kids never missed school and dad was on the school board for around 25

school diploma, years," Hansen said, "especially when my children graduated and received theirs, I always wished I had been able to pursue attaining my degree.

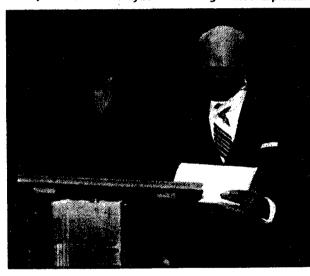
"At one time we had the largest family attending WSC," Luella said.
"All of our children taught school; they all graduated in education."

Luella was also a teacher having graduated from WSC in 1937 with a

Hansen added, "Without educa-tion you don't have anything,"



Top, Ron Leapley, principal at Winside High, presents Malvin Nydahl of Winside, with his high school diploma. Bottom, Phyllis Spethman, Wayne Board of Education president, presents John Hansen of Wayne with his high school diploma.



the United States having to be cautious during the war. Food rationing was followed and certain foods, gas, tires, nylons, etc. rouldn't be bought without ration stamps which people received each month

"Going into the service was just part of being a good person," Nydahl said "If someone rieeded help, you just helped. Family would get together and help other families. Now it isn't usually that way

Both menifeel life is different now They wonder if there was a draft tomorrow just how many would go or find ways to get out of it

Hansen's parents came from Denmark and Nydahl's parents came from Sweden to gain better

"My dad's last words were if I had to go fight, then go, because I came here to be free so don't let that go, Hansen said "It was an honor to serve my country."

Pearl, Hansen's daughter, added that her grandfather and her parents were good role models

"Dad's dad was the first to defend, first to help, etc.," Pearl Hansen said. "Mom would substi-

Thinking wistfully about his high thool diploma, "Through the

Valuing the importance of education, Hansen instilled in his family the worth of a degree. All seven children of John and his wife, Luella, graduated from Wayne State College.

lifetime teaching certificate.

Hansen said. "material things can be taken away but not a person's education.

He vowed that if he had a family they would have their education.

Hansen's family consists of Ollie and John Archambault of Casa Grande, Ariz., Lonnie and Sheryl Hansen of Peterson, Iowa, William and Janet Hansen of Stanton, Loren and Christina Hansen of Osmond, Margaret and Ed Hue of Kennewick, Wash., Mary and Tim Hansen of Wisner, and Pearl Hansen of Wayne who is Fine Arts Director at Wayne State College and has a PhD in Administrative/Curriculum instruc-

Nydahl has a daughter, Connie Ambroze, who lives in Grand Island His wife, Margaret, is deceased.

"Education seeks to prepare a person for the examination of life. No person was ever honored for what he received." Pearl said. "This honor for Hansen, Nydahi and all other Nebraskan and American vets is for what they gave. Their endur-ing qualities of life has been their final exam."

Life is a learning experience

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enhance the quality of education for students and to enhance the quality of educators coming through the schools and colleges. Nelson also pointed out the school districts in the region are interested in improving the quality of students who become teachers and teachers who later become administrators.

Dr. Reinert pointed out the consortium will look at accountability and standards for school districts in the state. He referred to the schoolbased teacher assessment and reporting system (STAR) initiative from the State Board of Education

*There is legislation due to come before the legislature this session that will allow districts to self-evaluate," Remert said.

He noted that few school districts in the State have these types of models in place and everyone needs to begin to work on the evaluation standards

"This is an issue that affects every school district in the region, the entire state of Nebraska," said Dr Sheila Steams, Wayne State College president.

"Measurement and accountability are not something we should shy away from For some time the trend has been to point a finger at education and say we've not measured up," Stearns said. She said that all school administrators, in K-12 and higher education alike, should be concerned about how school districts are evaluated

The consortium also discussed a legislative agenda, ways WSC and area schools could work more closely together in areas such as senior year experiences for student teach ers, field experience, and alternative certification and how to address fac ulty/staff development

Duties · (continued from page 1A)

Waldbaums in Wakefield, there are regularly scheduled courses that take place at the two locations. Jenness travels to Waldbaums to give classes and WSC provides their own instructors. Jenness also travels to other towns to teach classes on CPR, lifesaving techniques and Red

Cross training.
Classes are being planned all the time. Right now they are in the process of setting up babysitting classes. She mentioned that the Red Cross Building is not only used for their own classes but that local organizations such as United Way and a 4-H Club hold their meetings there. The building is available for community use.

As far as fund raising goes Carollo noted that their Holiday Fund Drive is presently underway People should have received infor mation in the mail but if they didn't and want to give, they can call the Red Cross office at 375-5209 Or, they can stop by the office in Wayne. The proceeds from the Holiday Fund Drive stay in the area to help those in need.

The Wayne Red Cross will be par ticipating in the Festival of Wreaths that will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30 from noon to 7:30 p.m. at the Main Street office. Artificial wreaths, swags and mantel garland will be decorated and donated for a silent auction at the event.

There are also items for sale at the Red Cross office such as first aid kits, comfort kits (which include personal items such as toothbrushes, soap, etc.), teddy Bears, Red Cross books (which give a quick overview of emergency procedures), bandages, bandage kits, gloves, and health and safety key rings that have face shields inside.

As far as regional fund raising goes, Wayne is part of the national organization so that's why cans are placed in businesses when disasters such as tornados, earthquakes, hurricanes, and fires strike around the world Carollo said that the Wayne Red Cross is assessed a percentage according to their size to give to the national organization on a regular basis.

There's a 'Wish List' of items needed at the local Red Cross which includes a variety of paper products. Those who wish to contribute to the wish list can call the office to see what's needed.

Others involved in the local Red Cross include: Loren Park, Disaster Chairperson; LeRoy Janssen, Chair of Board Directors; Mary Nichols, Health and Safety manager; Myron Jenness, Red Cross instructor; Louise Jenness, Health, Safety, and Regulations instructor, all of Wayne; Wade Gilliland of South Sloux City, in charge of donations and fund raising; Vicki Mitzel of Wayne, evening office/computer work; Rowan Wiltse of Wayne, assists Loren Park with disaster training; Mary Lou George of Winside, in charge of mental health training; Wayne Denklau of Winside, assistant to Armed Forces services; Dennis Spangler of Wayne, assistant to Denklau in Armed Forces services; Board members: Jeri Sherer of Wakefield, Lynn Lessmann of Winside, Bill Claybaugh of Carroll, and Cap Peterson of Wayne.

Lori (Sturm) Carollo has lived in Wayne all her life. She graduated from Wayne High School and from Wayne State College. Her husband, John, is the manager of Agri Distribution (formerly Terra) They --have two sons, Tony, a sophomore at Wayne High School and Jason, a fifth grade student at the Wayne Middle School

Carollo's previous work experience includes having been secretary for Dr. Mash at Wayne State College, managing Copy Write in Wayne for two years when it first opened, and she also presently works during the morning hours at First United Methodist Church in Wayne for the past two years.

Piano students compete

Several students of Mrs. Marcile Uken took part in the Nebraska Music Teachers State Auditions held Oct 31 in Hastings

Students and their level of playing included Kelly Mitchell, I, Level Three, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Mitchell and Ann-Temme, I. Level Three, daughter of Douglas and Mary Temme

Level of playing is determined by the students' school classroom

Each student was required to play two memorized pieces from differ ent periods of music, play scales, take a sight reading test and written and aural the 💚 test.

Both stude cored high in sight reading test arica scales and scored in the upper percentile on the theo

Students must take part in District auditions in May and receive ratings that qualify them for state auditions

Emily Bruffat also qualified but did not participate

Book Fair to be held at church

Grace Lutheran Church will be holding and Archy's Christian Book Fair on Sunday, Nov. 21 and Sunday The congregation invites the pub-

lic to browse through selection of faith-building books and Christian products for the entire family. The books will be on display in

the fellowship room at the church from 9 a m. to noon each Sunday. Books are available from infant to adult and for all occasions.

The fair ends Nov. 28.

For more information or to make an appointment for other times, call



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The Heart of Caregiving

A Gift from the Heart

I touched an old soul with my heart today,

I made her laugh and I made her smile I made her feel young for a little while As I travel from house to house each day

One long ago lost and forgotten

I make each house a home I give personal care with a personal touch; For these few moments no loc's alone

Some grin ear to ear when I walk in the

Others moan and groan "Why are you here" But they all have a need way down deep in their hearts For my caring, my sharing, my time, and my

They share tales of their youth, when their

bodies were strong

And their hearts had a mind of their own. They share dreams -- some fulfilled, some that drifted away

And some of the dreams they still pray for today.

There are times when their bodies need

physical care, Some help with their bath -- a shampoo for But that's rarely enough for a meaningful

They need kindness, and softness, and tears gone away

They have fears they're becoming a burden Fears that they might be forgotten They can tell me those fears that they can t

tell another And they trust me with spoken and unspoken

I do physical care in the winter and summer Work in the homes that are often too cold or too hot.

Each client's different in both body and spirit But they all understand that I care with my

I touched an old soul with my heart today. One long ago lost and forgotten. She laughed right out loud and I gave her a

And that is what makes my hard work all worthwhile.

-- Judith S. Brennan, MS, RN

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Highlighting the Importance of Reading to Kids

By Governor Mike Johanns

Dear Nebraska Neighbors:

Teachers and education profes sionals will tell you that reading is the. most important learning activity for children, especially in the early years of life. Reading not only helps establish children's language skills and vocabulary, but it also expands their creativity and improves their ability to think and process information more

In essence, reading is the cornerstone of our children's education, and

is a vital component to their success in life. Imagine if you were unable to read the newspaper, books, or letters. You would face an enormous challenge every day. The best way to help your child or grandchild to become a suc

cessful reader is to read to them aloud and read to them frequently starting from the time they are infants. As children grow older experts encourage parents to establish a daily reading time each day In addition, children should be encouraged to choose the books read to them. After reading to children, parents should ask children about pictures or characters in the book to stimulate their thinking.

The importance of reading is why my wife Stephanic and I are taking part in a national literacy initiative promoted by Governors' spouses from across the country. We recently filmed television public service announcements with our new grandson in which we encourage Nebraska parents and grandparents to read to their chil-

When the television campaign ends on December 31st, we will launch the second phase of this literacy campaign with radio public service announcements starting in January.

In March, I will continue in this effort by observing Read Across

America Day. This past Spring the Nebraska State Education Association and I brought attention to the importance of reading to children on Read Across America Day by hosting school children from Meadow Lane Elementary school in Lincoln and Bruno Elementary School from Bruno, Nebraska at the Governor's residence in Lincoln. The children dined on green eggs and ham while I read to them the Dr. Suess classic Green Eggs and Ham. I am greatly looking forward to a similar event in 2000.

There are many ways for you to help children learn to read and to reach their full potential. It's never too late to get started, and I encourage all Nebraskans to find out how you can get involved in children's literacy by contacting your local literacy council, school

library, or the Nebraska Department of Education

By giving children a firm foundation today, we can enable them
to build bright futures for themselves in our "Nebraska United"

Capitol News —

What to do about child care?

Statehouse Correspondent

Let's be fair

The Nebraska Press Association Let's not jump to conclusions

But, at the very first glance, one would be inclined to say that the administration of former Gov. Ben Nelson (a Democrat) gave one dandy kick in the budgetary slats to the then-incoming administration Gov. Mike Johanns Republican).

Before the Nelson administration was history, the Department of Health and Homan' Services changed the formula for subsidizing day care. The change will cost mil lions and millions of additional dol-

Remembering the part about being careful about being fair, it's important to note that former state official lesse Rasmussen said there were no shenanigans intended Rasmussen said the state was just following federal guidelines on the child care deal.

The effect, according to Johanns last week, was to make virtually every low-income family eligible for some sort of day-care subsidy. The original idea had been to provide it for families coming off of welfare, who also met certain income guide

So, now what?

Johanns has the authority to order the agency to change the guide-lines. Of course, that would make him the bad guy in the eyes of some people. Like, those who would no longer be eligible for the subsidy.

The loss of subsidies' tends to annoy recipients. Recipients tend to be voters. What to do?

Well, it really is a major policy

issue and it does involve the welfare of children.

Since the ball was passed to Johanns, and no one even told him his number was being called, it seemed fair when he decided that the entire government team should be involved.

That means he decided that the issue involved a policy debate - and a good place for a policy debate is plans to take the issue, and whatever proposed changes in the program he decides to offer.

In some instances, it would be natural and probably fair to suggest that the chief executive officer didn't want to stand up to the plate and face one coming in high, tight

In this instance, it would seem that Johanns has more than a few legitimate points to make

major change in policy; and, an expensive one. Everyone bears the cost in tax dollars.

For another thing, the issue involves the care of lots of children in this little society we call Nebraska. There are children in every legislative district and tax dollars come from every legislative district. It's fair enough that representatives from every legislative district have a voice, and share some responsibility, in the ultimate policy decision.



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Resident gives views against forming a local zoning committee for regulations in Wayne County

Speaking of county zoning and local control, there is nothing more focal than an individual looking out for himself. That's as local as it gets.

If I have a problem with something like a new hog confinement, I DO NOT want the solution to that problem to be limited by the RESTRICTIONS and REGULATIONS of a zoning committee 1 want to preserve the bargaining power of my option to sit down with the owners of the facility and work out a deal, face to face, on my own terms and to suit my own needs

I do not want to first lobby all the members of the zoning committee and second, hope they eventually get it right for me when they sit down with the owners to do the same thing I could have done in the

They simply may not have a regulation to cover whatever problem we have at hand; or they may be

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politically influenced by some conflict of interest deal that may not surface for 10 years in the future

Without zoning regulations every one, including the owners of the large hog confinements must be on their best behavior at all times. They can't hide behind zoning regs Nowadays, it seems anyone can sue anybody for anything. You never know how a judge will rule in an individual case nowadays

But, given a set of zoning regs and if a company can prove compli ance, they don't have to be concerned of anything more. They've met all legal obligations -And the neighboring individual can forget about working out any unique problem of his own

Recently a zoning meeting was held because coffee shop hype about a possible new hog building THis meeting was held before and without even contacting the possi ble owners of the facility to find out

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fact from fiction. Let's at least first determine if we have an insurmountable problem before we go setting something up like a government zoning commission that we could regret forever. This is supposed to be a free country Let's keep it that way or at least retain what we have left

Government and branches thereof have become like hug, inanimate tax-consuming beasts that can never be killed. Only when all other available options are totally exhausted do we need another branch of government, i.e. zoning commis-

I like to think that the citizens of

are still a good, strong, proud and responsible group of people, probably the best in the country. And the fact that we don't have or need a set of zoning regulations along with the corresponding bureaucrats (AND TAXES) proves it. We can solve our problems when and if they arise, and do it more effectively and accurately

Come to the zoning meeting on Tuesday, Nov 23 at the Wayne County Courthouse at 7 p.m.

In closing, a quote from N.R. Sayre "The idea of imposing restric tions on a free economy to assure freedom of competition is like breaking a man's leg to make him run faster

Doug Nelson,

How to become a blood donor

Dear Editor,

What does it take to be a volun teer blood donor? A simple question with a simple answer. First you must be 17 years of age, there is no upper age limit. Second you must weigh 110 pounds, and third you must be in general good health. With these three requirements of course, comes a lot of questions

One question asked is, "Can I still volunteer to donate if I am taking medication?" The answer is many medications are allowed. If you are taking medication bring the name of the medication with you to the will be able to help you with specifics. The blood bank encouriges questions about donating blood Even though you were not able to give in the past you may now be able to be a donor again.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank is always on the look out for new donors. Who is a new donor? It could be someone who has never

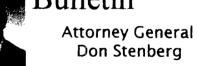
volunteered to donate before, but it. is also the person who has not donated for sometime. Many donors have been out of the habit of donating for sometime and now is the time for them to get back in the habit of donating

The SBB will be at Providence Medical Center on Friday, Nov. 26, 8 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also at Great Dane Trailers on Monday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the employ-ees. The entire community, of Wayne is invited to participate in saving lives in Siouxland

The Sigurland Comm Bank serves all the blood needs of the 15 area hospitals and their patients. The only way blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in the community volunteer to donate blood on a regular basis.

> Donor Consultant Sioux City, Iowa

Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



BUYER'S RIGHT TO CANCEL Consumers Have 72 Hour Deadline

As a consumer you don't always have a right to cancel a purchase because you changed your mind. However, under the state's Home Solicitation Sales Law, a buyer has until midnight of the third business day to cancel a sale made in the home," he said.

Adopted in 1974, this state law closely resembles the Federal

Nebraska's three-day Trade Commission's "Cooling-Off Rule". cancellation law applies only to sales made in the home or sales that occur in a location other than the seller's regular place of business Locations not considered the seller's normal place of business may include temporarily rented rooms, restaurants, and "home parties The law does not cover vehicle purchases.

Some types of sales cannot be canceled even if they do occur in your home. The three-day rule does not cover sales that: are under \$25

- are the result of prior negotiations made by you at the business' permanent location
- are made entirely by mail or telephone
- are needed to meet an emergency and the consumer
- involve securities or commoditie
- are defined as a consumer rental purchase agreement the buyer has initiated the sales call for the purpose of home repair or borne maintenance

State Law requires that all home solicitation sales contracts include a notice of the 72-hour law with this heading: "BUYER'S

According to Stenberg, in order to cancel a contract the consumer should notify the business by mail. A certified letter with a return receipt requested would provide documentation of the intent to

Notice is considered given at the time of mailing, not when the business receives the cancellation notice. The business has ten days after a home solicitation sale has been canceled to refund the consumer's money, including any interest, finance, or other charges

For more information about this or any other consumer issue contact: Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432.

Thoroughly enjoyed the play

Dear Editor.

My husband and I loved the Wayne Community Theatre play, "The Foreigner" that we attended Saturday night.

I laughed so hard during two five or 10 minute segments of silent humor, ala Charlie Chaplain or the Marx Brothers that my stomach hurt.

I've laughed this hard at card games and parties with friends, at family reunions and high school class reunions.

I laughed a lot during George Eichenberg's doctor scene in the fall play several years ago and when Jack Lemmon cleared his sinuses in a

restaurant in "The Odd Couple." ! also laughed throughout an Alan Arkin / Peter Faulk movie, "The In-Laws" and during dental humor scenes in "10" and "Little Shop of

Dan Baddorf and Alan Bruflat must have worked hard to perfect their hilarious scene eating real eggs and grits.

The rest of the cast is excellent, too. I plan to see it again Friday night. (It is also showing Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.) Don't

Pat Cook, Wayne

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RECEIVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

The Wakefield Community School and the Board of Education announced on Nov. 9 that the school had received High School Diplomas for Kermit Turner and Walden Kraemer. The pair were presented their diplomas on Veteran's Day at the American Legion Hall at 10 a.m.

The Legion Post also held its traditional salute on the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of November.

The Nebraska Department of Education and the Nebraska department of Veterans Affairs a few months ago launched a program 'Operation Recognition' in order to locate veterans of World War II who did not receive their high school diploma due to the war. Men and women who served in the armed

forces between Dec. 16, 1940 and Dec. 31, 1946 and were honorably discharged were eligible and applied earlier this years for the diploma.

Lyle Brown, president of the

Board of Education said that the

two men will be further honored spring during Honors Convocation at school.

BLOOD BANK The Siouxland Blood Bank had 45 people volunteer to donate blood in Wakefield recently and they collect-

ed 41 units of blood Ron Wenstrand became a two gallon donor and Merlin Schulz reached the eight gallon mark.

Other included: volunteers Marilyn Abts, Valerie Bard, Willard Bartels, Donna Boeckenhauer, Deanna Dickens, Julie Dolen, Janelle Eaton, Paul Eaton, Thomas Elton, Jean Fischer, Dennis Fredrickson, Harley Greve, Mary Henderson, Terry Henderson, Bonnie Hoffman, Mardell Holm, Marris Jacobsen, Lynn Jepsen, Alan Johnson, Kathy Allen Keagel, Marian lohnson. Merle Linda Kellogg, Keagle, Krusemark, Ron Krusemark, Bruce Deborah McQuistan, Lundahl, McQuistan, Norman Janyce Minolta, Patrick Nicholson, Paul Yark, Christina Running Hawk, Christine Salman, Jerel Schroeder, Waldon Schwarten, Greg Simpson, Kathy Skinner, Larry Soderberg, Stading, James Stout, Kenneth Thomsen and Rosalyn Wenstrand.

SEEKING UPDATES

The Alumni Committee planning the 2000 school reunion is seeking updated addresses and name changes since the last reunion three years ago. Wakefield High School alumni or parents of alumni are asked to send address changes to Wakefield High School Alumni, PO Box 694, Wakefield, NE 68784 or call Barb Stout at 287-2693 or e mail her at stout@bloomnet.com by

Letters will be going out to all alumni sometime after that date.

Officers for the next reunion are also looking for volunteers to serve on the various committees needed to organize the event If you would like to help, please contact one of the officers which include Diane Larson, Bill McQuistan, Mike Salmon and Barb Stout

INITIATED INTO SORORITY

Katie Hoffman, daughter of Bonnie and Terry Hoffman of Wakefield, was one of 24 new members initiated into the Alpha Omicorn Pi Sorority, Phi Sigma Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Katie is a fresh-

The new members recently completed a six-week new member sea son and were initiated on Oct. 29. The annual new member banquet and family day was held on Nov. 6 at the Regency Inn in Kearney.

"This is the time for the parents of the new members to come and see the house," explained Kristie Linnenbrink, public relations chair for the sorority. "It is also a great time for everyone to get to know each other.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 22: One act conference, Winside, there

Wednesday, Nov. 24: Dismissal, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 25-26: NO SCHOOL

Teach to perform with band at premier of 'Gates of Millennium'

Tammy Teach of Wayne, who plays Alto Saxophone for the Nebraska Wesleyan Symphonic Band, will perform with the band during the premier of "Gates of the Millennium.

"Gates of the Millennium" is a Loris Chobanian composition that will be commissioned by the Symphonic Band during a concert

on Friday, Dec. 10.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be held in O'Donnell Auditorium, located in the Rogers Center of Fine Arts, 50th Street and Huntington Avenue

The concert will also include performances of "Symphonie Pour Musique d'Harmonie," by Paul Robert Fauchet; "Suite Francaise," by Darius Milhaud; and "Songs of Abelard," by Norman Dello Joio.

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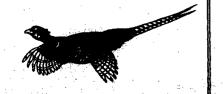
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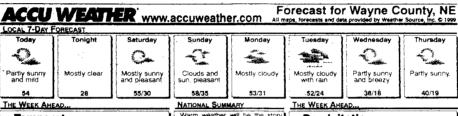


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Allen spikers go -1 at State

Of the Herald

The Allen Eagles volleyball team etched their names into the record books at Allen High School as becoming the first team in school history to win a game and match at the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament.

Denise Hingst's Eagles advanced to the semifinals of the Class D-2

eighth seeded team, McCool Junction who went all the way to win the championship.

Allen defeated Wheeler Central in the first round, 15-11, 9-15, 15-6. Stacey Martinson pounded down 14 kill spikes and Angela Prochaska tallied 11 kills with Jessica Bock netting seven ace hits and Michelle Marks, six.

Melissa Wilmes recorded 24 set

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were the leaders in serving with four aces each while Wilmes and Prochaska had two ace serves each.

Martinson was also the 'team leader on defense with six ace blocks. Jessica Bock was the team leader in digs with 21

The excitement level was awesome," Hingst said. "We played a solid match. We communicated well and got the ball to our setter Melissa Wilmes. Our hitters did a great job of placing the ball in the and playing the net. Defensively, we did a good job of covering the floor

The Eagles ran into a buzz saw in the second match as McCool Junction had already knocked off the state's top-ranked and top-seed team in Giltner.

'McCool Junction defeated the Eagles in straight games, 8-15, 17-19. The second game lasted more than 40 minutes as Allen refused to.

In fact, the Eagles led 14-11 and were on serve but McCool Junction fought back to win, thus eliminating Allen from the State Tournament.

"We just never got to the block in the beginning of the match," Hingst said. "After losing that first dame we realized it was now or never."

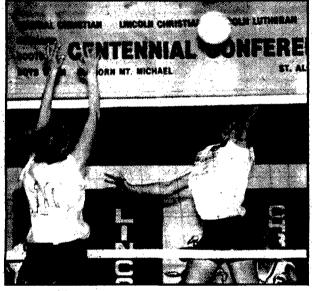
Allen jumped out to a 7-2 lead only to see McCool Junction tie it at

Stacey Martinson led the Eagles with 10 kill spikes with Shannon Koester and Angela Prochaska each netting nine while Jessica Bock and Michelle Marks had five kills each.

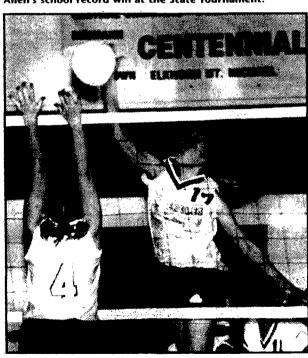
Melissa Wilmes recorded 27 set assists while the defense was led by Martinson with seven ace blocks.

Martinson and Jessica Bock each

had two ace serves. "The girls had a goal for a very long time to get to state and get as far as we could," Hingst said. "They did an excellent job of representing northeast Nebraska volleyball teams. It was great to see so many people in Lincoln supporting us and the girls really appreciated it.



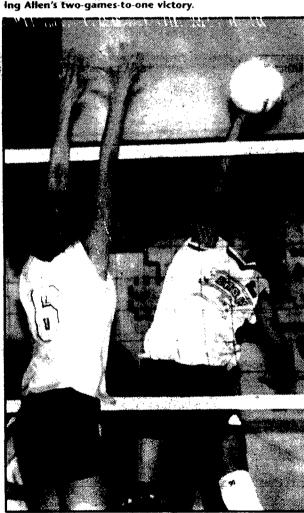
Stacey Martinson pounds a spike against Wheeler Central in Allen's school record win at the State Tournament.



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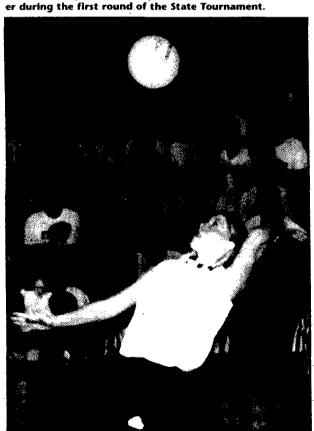


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Shannon Koester stretches to pound an ace spike during the Eagles win over Wheeler Central.

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Jessica Bock spikes the ball past a Wheeler Central defend-

Alicia Liebsch serves up an ace during the Eagles match Angela Prochaska uses her 6-0 frame to spike the volleyball with McCool Junction



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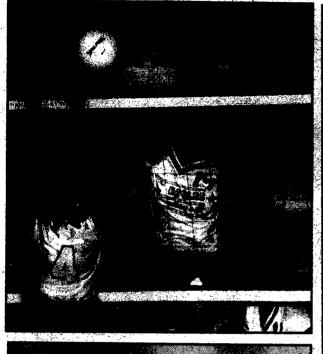
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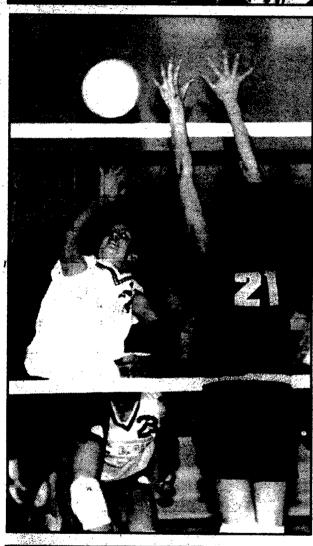
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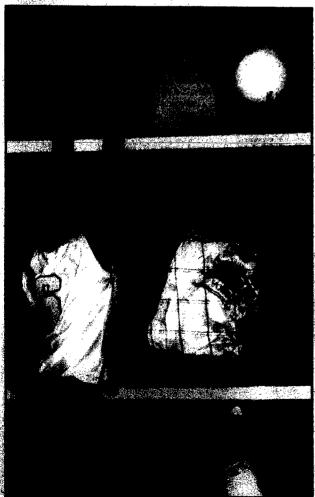


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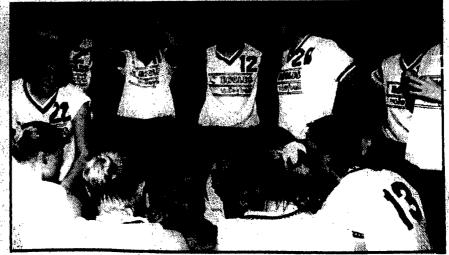


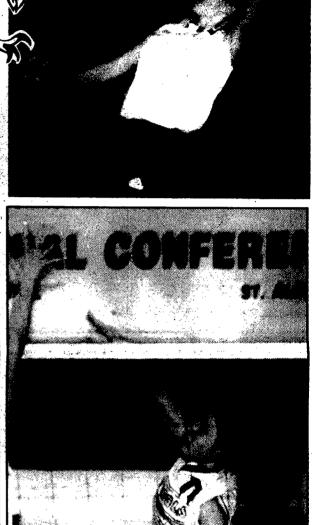


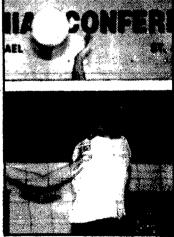














'Cats seek fourth straight 20-win season WSC men to debut season on Friday

Wayne State's run to the Regional Tournament last season ended with a sour taste in the mouth's of Wildcat faithful as well as head coach Greg McDermott and his returning Wildcat players.

Still, the 23-5 Wildcats had a fantastic season and finished in the top 25 in the final rankings at 11th in the NABC/Division II Bulletin.

This year's Wayne State team will sport a different quarterback as All-American Tyler Johnson graduated after leading the Wildcat team for the past four seasons.

The cupboard however, is far from bare and if the adage of "Success breeds Success" is close to being true, the 1999-2000 season should be as exciting as the last one.

A total of nine letterwinners return including three starters with Brad Joens, a 6-3 junior who leads the returing scorers with a 14.3 point per game average

Matt VanVoorst, a 6-8 senior aver aged 9.0 points per game last year and Jon Dolliver, a 6-5 senior averaged 8.6 points per game a season



Other key returnees include probable starter Eric Henderson, a 6-7 senior who averaged 4.1 points per game but led the team in rebounding at 6.2 boards per game while notching a team-high 20 blocks a year ago

Jason Herlitzke, a 6-9 junior returns from a season where he averaged 6.8 points per game and Nathan Mulder, a 6-6 junior aver

Rory Williams, a 6-3 senior averaged 3.2 points per game and Scott lansen, a 6-7 sophomore netted 1.7 points per game along with sophomore Kevin Lingenfelter, (6-3) tallied 1.5 points per game.

The 'Cats have some key newcomers including Brad Manley, a 6junior college transfer from Coffeyville, Karisas.

Manley will look to fill the point guard position following Tyler Johnson's departure.

Justin Sanny is a 6-2 redshirt freshman looking to play the guard position as well.

WSC will be seeking a school record fourth consecutive 20-win season and the 'Cats will again face

"There's no way you can replace a Tyler Johnson but we have a couple players in Brad Manley and Justin Sanny who we think can bring some quality things to the table," McDermott said. "Obviously, we're looking forward to playing our first season in the Northern Sun Conference but we're also excited about our non-conference schedule which includes several quality North Central Conference Schools and

Mountain Athletic Conference,

In fact, WSC will face five North Central opponents including this weekend's tip-off battle at the Quad States Classic with South Dakota and Morningside.

The 'Cats will also face Augustana, Minnesota State-Mankato and UNO.

The 26-game regular season schedule includes 18 conference games and eight non-conference

Playing in the conference means 'Cats schedule will change

slightly to a Friday-Saturday format. The pre-season Northern Sun basketball poll as WSC finishing runner up in its first season behind Northern State, The vote tally was close with the Wolves netting 93 points and WSC, 91.

Southwest State is picked third and Winona State, fourth while Minnesota-Duluth rounds out the

Bemidji State, Moorhead State, Minnesota-Crookston, Concordia-St. Paul and Minnesota-Morris round out the conference teams predicted order of finish.

WSC went 7-1 a year ago against

NSIC teams with the only blemish coming at Northern State.

"We've split every year against Northern State since I've been here," McDermott said. "We look for that rivalry to continue well into the future.

"Mac" feels the team's success depends on their aggressiveness in getting the ball to the hoop. "Last year we just knew that Tyler Johnson would go to the free throw line seven or eight times a game," McDermott said. "We need to have someone step up this season and continue that push to the hoop."

McDermott says right now it appears that as many as 11 players will see significant playing time

"We have a hard working group of guys who want to get back to the playoffs," McDermott said: "Having a conference post-season tournament helps us control a little bit of our own destiny. That's something we've never experienced here with not being in a conference.

Brad Manley says stepping into a new program at Wayne State from the junior college level is different but having college experience will

"It's not like I'm coming in as a

ing forward to playing on this team. We have a good group of guys

As far as replacing Tyler Johnson, Manley isn't looking to do just that "I can only play Brad Manley bas-ketball," he said. "Tyler Johnson was obviously a great player because he was an All-American. I'm looking to do whatever it takes to win.

A crowd favorite for his off-court personality and on-court aggressiveness, Eric Henderson says the motivation he used over the summer was the final game of the 1998-99

"Losing to Kearney in the Reginal Semifinals was a driving point for my off-season conditioning and improving," Henderson said. "We know we need to move forward but we want to get back to that level."

Henderson is one of the premiere role models for youth in all of college basketball for the way he relates to the youth of the commu-

He along with Jon Dolliver and Matt VanVoorst are in a unique situation in that they may be the first senior class to ever be a part of four consecutive 20-win seasons

Wayne State athletes honored -

.Wayne State College student-athletes Elroy Brown, Nate Hale, and Lindsey Koch have been recognized for their outstanding performances last week

Brown, a running back on the Wildcat football team, was tabbed the Nebraska Division II Offensive Player of the Week and the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Co-Offensive Player of the Week. He shares the NSIC award with Minnesota-Duluth quarterback Ricky Fritz.

Hale, a placekicker, was named the Nebraska Division II Special Teams Player of the Week while Koch, a member of the volleyball team, was chosen as the NSIC Co-Player of the Week, along with Minnesota-Duluth middle hitter Becky Hoffman.

A junior from Lincoln, Brown carred the ball 26 times for a Wayne State and Northern Sun Conference record 335 yards and four touchdowns in the Wildcats 70-21 win over Minnesota-Morris. His scoring runs were from 1, 61, 84 and 4 yards. At halftime, Brown had 13 carries for an NCAA Division II record 237 yards, breaking Emporia State back Brian Shay's record for yards in a half. His 335 yards is the highest rushing total in Division II this season.

In picking up his sixth 100-yard rushing game and third 200-yard game of the season, Brown became the fifth WSC player to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. He finished the day with six WSC records, inl cuding rushing yards in a season (1286), touchdowns in a game (4), touchdowns in a season (18) and points in a season (110)

It is the fourth time this year Brown has been named Nebraska Division II Player of the Week and the second time he has been recognized as NSIC Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

Hale, a freshman placekicker from Nebraska City, was a perfect 10-10 on extra point tries including one which was 35 yards out due to a 15yard penalty. He was one PAT shy of the single-game school record of 11. Hale, who made his first 23 PAT's this season is 36-38 on extra point attempts.

Koch, a 5-9 sophomore outside hitter, sparked WSC to a 3-0 week last week, defeating Northern Sun rivals Northern State, Minnesota Crookston and Moorhead State to improve to 16-12 overall and 13-3 in

Against Northern State, Koch tallied a career-high 22 kills to go along with 28 digs. She followed that with a 15-kill, 16-dig and 2-block effort at Minnesota-Crookston. Koch ended the week by recording 19 kills, 23

digs and a career-high six blocks against Moorhead State For the week, Koch averaged 5.1 kills, 6.1 digs and 0.8 blocks per game. She also had a .352 attack percentage. With the three wins, the Wildcats are now tied with Bemidji State for second place in the Northern Sun heading into the final weekend. WSC has now won six straight matches and nine of its last 10 matches. The only blemish is a four-game loss at nationally-ranked South Dakota State. WSC concludes the season at home against Minnesota-Duluth on Friday and Bernidii State on Saturday.

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WSC volleyball team ends season tied for second in conference

The Wayne State volleyball team ended their 1999 season in winning fashion with a victory over Bernidii State last Saturday night, 1:5-10, 15-6, 12-15, 15-12 in Wayne

Sharon Vanis' team closed out the season at 17-14, an improvement over last year's 18-20 mark.

Lindsey Koch paced the winners with 19 kills over Bemidji State with Rayna Nelsen notching 11 and Jessie Erwin, nine

Melanie Kershaw recorded 41 set assists and Wendy Miller led the team in serving with four aces in her final appearance as a Wildcat.

Koch paced the defense with 24 digs with Kershaw notching 18 and Erwin, 16 while Janel Moody had

Jodie Larsen had seven block assists and Laurie Schroeder had two solo blocks and four assists

"It was nice to end the season on a positive note," Vanis said. "We finished the season in a tie for second place in the Northern Sun Conference with a 14-4 record and we were a preseason pick for sixth."

Friday night in Wayne the Wildcats lost to division champs Minnesota-Duluth, 6-15, 15-13, 5-15, 9-15, Lindsey Koch led the 'Cats offen-

sive attack with 14 ace spikes with Rayna Nelsen notching 11 and Jodie Larsen, nine. Melanie Kershaw tallied 41 set

assists while Janel Moody had three ace serves to pace the 'Cats.

Koch was the defensive leader with 21 digs while Kershaw had 11. Wendy Miller and Melissa Frahm each had 10 digs.

Nelsen had two solo blocks and five assists to pace the defensive efforts at the net

"I thought we played well but Duluth had a couple of kids we just couldn't stop," Vanis said.

Earlier last week the 'Cats lost at

Morningside, 11-15, 9-15, 13-15. Koch and Larsen shared team honors with 11 kill spikes and Kershaw notched 35 set assists. Kershaw also had 13 digs for team tops with Nelsen, Schroeder and Larsen each finishing with five total blocks.

"Looking back on the season I'm very pleased overall," Vanis said. "We had three or four matches we felt we shouldn't have lost but we were younger and the girls have

learned to win. We lost just two matches at home this season and both were to nationally ranked teams with Nebraska-Kearney and Minnesota-Duluth.:

WSC loses three seniors on the team including Wendy Miller, Melissa frahm and Jodie Larsen

Sports Briefs

WSC gridders earn GTE All-District Honors

WAYNE—Jeff Shabram of Orchard and Kirk Steffensen of Friend were selected to the GTE Academic All-District VII College Division teams as voted by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Shabram, a senior right tackle was a first-team selection. He owns a 3.879 cumulative grade point average with majors in math education and natural sciences education. By being named to the first team, Shabram advances to the national Academic All-America ballot.

Meanwhile, Steffensen, a junior strong safety, earned a spot on the second team. A life sciences/biology major, Steffensen has a 3.828 GPA. Shabram, an academic all-district second team selection in 1998, has started seven of the Wildcats' 10 games this season. He anchors an

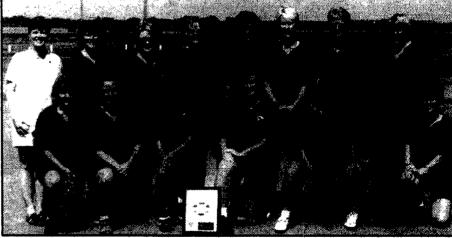
offensive line which is averaging nearly 430 yards per game, which is 13th in the NCAA Division II national statistics. A three-year starter, Shabram is a WSC Presidential Scholar Athlete and a member of the Kappa Mu Epsilon math honor society. He also is

a team captain, is the president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and is a member of the CATS (Care About Team Success) football honor group.

Earlier this year, Shabram was honored as a Burger King Football.

Scholar-Athlete of the Week. In recognition of his accomplishments on and off the field, Burger King donated \$10,000 in Shabram's name to the WSC general scholarship fund.

Steffensen has started all 10 games this season and is third on the team in tackles with 74. He also has a team-high three interceptions, including one return for a touchdown. Off the field, Steffensen is a WSC Presidential Scholar Athlete and is a member of the CATS (Care About Team Success) football honor group



Tri-County Champs

Papa Jug's Pizza women's slow pitch softball team won the Tri-County League for the fourth time in the past five years last summer. Team members include from back left: Laura Gamble, Debi Dawe, Traci Bruckner, Shannon Gibson, Kari Hamer, Stacey Alexander, Diane Vovos, Jill Belt. Front: Robin Gamble, Molly Melena, Katle Jorgensen, Sara Miller, Monica Carroll, Shelly Carroll and Susan Salmon.

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'Cats look to improve on 15-12 mark WSC gals take aim

Ryun Williams

The key newcomers include Sara

Miller, a 5-5 junior from Sheridan

Junior College in Wyoming and

Beth Skogen, a 5-7 junior from

Waldorf Junior College, Both of

these women were third team All-

Americans last season on the junior

Hochstein (6-0) of Hartington Cedar

Catholic and Tracy Williamson (5-

11) of Harvard broke numerous

high school records and were all-

(5-4) of Thornton, Colorado will

ira Haag (6-1) and D.J. Santos

state performers last season.

newcomers Karen

college level.

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Wayne State women's basketball team will open regular season play on Tuesday night against South Dakota State in Wayne.

Head coach Ryun Williams is ready for his second season at the helm of the Wildcats and if the 'Cats continue to progress like last season in Williams' first campaign, WSC fans are in for a treat.

"Our system is in place and a lot of our returning players experienced success last year," Williams said. "We think that momentum will carry over."

Returning starters for the 'Cats who went 15-12 last season include Erin Aakre, Ami Pendry, Katie Sperling and Krista Bernadt.

Bernadt is the leading returning scorer at 10.6 points per game while Aakre averaged 9.7 and Pendry, 8.6. Sperling netted 6.3 points per outing and is the leading returning rebounder at 6.3 boards per contest.

Kristene Strait and 'Maranda Radke return to the Team for their sophomore and junior seasons, respectively.

Williams welcomes a solid recruiting class with four freshman and

Sports Briefs

mention recognition.

Wayne State lands three on NSIC team

WAYNE—Three Wayne State College women's soccer players were

named to the 1999 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference All-

Conference Team. The players include Sarah Herrick, Brienne Abshier

and Abbey Kalblinger. A fourth player, Sara Zimmer received honorable

with 18 goals and 48 points, both of which are WSC single-season

records. She was also second on the team with 12 assists in conference

defense which produced eight shutouts. Offensively, Abshier, who trans-

ferred from Nebraska Wesleyan, scored one goal and had eight assists.

Abshier, a sophomore defender from Norfolk anchored a Wildcat

Kalblinger, a freshman midfielder from North Platte led the team with

'We're all very proud of Sarah, Brienne and Abbey. They've all had wonderful seasons for us and are being justly rewarded," WSC head coach Justin Cole said. "To have three all-conference performers in our

first season in the NSIC is a great achievement. Only Winona State and Minnesota-Duluth had more players on the first team, so that speaks volumes about the respect these ladies have earned in such a short period

of time. They have played a big part in our success this season and will

Zimmer, a junior midfielder from Sioux City tallied four goals, includ-

WSC posted a 12-6 record this season, breaking the school record for

WAYNE-Wayne State College's men's basketball team will compete

Friday's schedule will pit South Dakota and Wayne State at 6 p.m. fol-

lowed by Morningside and Minnesota-Morris at 8 p.m. Saturday's con-

tests include USD against Morris at 6 p.m. followed by Morningside and

will be available at the gate. Doors will open at 5 p.m. each night.

Lewis & Clark release all-conference picks

Ticket prices for each day is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets

WAYNE—The annual Lewis & Clark All-Conference picks for volleyball,

eight-man football and 11-man football were released this week. In the

Lewis Division, Allen's Stacey Martinson, Melissa Wilmes and Angela

Prochaska were named to the first team with Shannon Koester earning

In the Clark Division, Winside's Julie Jacobsen was the top vote-getter

and the sophomore was joined on the first team by teammates Shannon

Bowers and Shannon Jaeger. Sara Mohr was named honorable mention.

team with Kim Hattig and Megan Brown honorable mention picks.

Wayne Wrestling Open House slated

Open House at 7 p.m. in room 101 at the high school

Wakefield's Annie Greve and Maggie Brownell were named to the first

Turning to football, Winside's Adam Hoffman was named first team

Nathan Suhel, Jeremy Jaeger, Aaron Lessmann and Ben Lienemann

Wakefield's Toan Nguyen, Nick Larson, Kurt Thompson, Jesse Kaufman and Tucker Greve were honorable mention as was Allen's

WAYNE—An Open House featuring the high school wrestling team

will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 in the high school gym. It will begin at 8 p.m. and includes introductions, demonstrations and a brief explanation of the sport. There will be a Wrestling Club meeting just prior to the

return specialist with Eric Vanosdall named to the first team defensive

backfield. Scott Marotz was the top vote-getter for a defensive lineman.

in the Quad States Classic this Friday and Saturday at Morningside

wins in a season. In their first year in the NSIC, the 'Cats posted a 5-4

record and finished fifth. They placed fourth at the NSIC Tournament.

Quad States Classic ticket information

play. She had six goals and 19 points in the conference

14 assists and was third on the squad with 26 points.

hopefully continue to do so for the next several years."

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Micky Oldenkamp and Joe Sullivan.

Herrick, a sophomore forward from Elkhorn led the 'Cats in scoring

to the Wildcat program

We have a real good core of gals back from last season and we think we have a pretty group of newcomers," Williams said. "One of our keys this season will be quality depth."

Williams said his team expects to win and all of them have come from outstanding high school programs. "Even though NCAA Division II basketballis faster pace and more physical not to mention the mental differences, the girls know how to win," Williams added.

Of course this season will be the 'Cats first with the Northern Sun Conference and Williams said when it comes to team goals things aren't too complicated.

"We want to win a conference championship, win the post-season NSIC Tournament and qualify for regionals," Williams said. "It's probably the same goal for everyone in our conference.

The Wildcats mentor feels the

perimenter shooting will be the key to success.

"We can't wait to get started," Williams said

Williams will be assisted again by Mike Maloney with Travis Traphagen as the student assistant. When it comes to conference challenges Williams Northern State, Minnesota-Duluth, Southwest State and Winona State to be among the best.

The NSIC pre-season coaches poll as the 'Cats ranked fourth behind Minnesota-Duluth Northern State and Southwest State.

Winona State is picked to finish behind WSC in fifth followed in order by Moorhead State, Bemidji Minnesota-Morris State. Minnesota-Crookston Concordia-St. Paul.

The 'Cats open the season with three consecutive home games with SDSU on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. WSC will host Mt. Marty on Sunday the 28th at 3 p.m. and host Doane on the 30th at 7 p.m

WSC men to tip-off season this weekend

College basketball tips off for the Wayne State men this weekend at the annual Quad States Classic, this year at Morningside College in Sioux City.

Sixth-year coach McDermott will lead his 'Cats into a 6 p.m. contest with South Dakota on Friday and an 8 p.m. tilt with the host Morningside on Saturday.

McDermott will undoubtedly notch his 100th career victory this season as he enters the 1999-2000 campaign with 90 wins against just 47 losses for a .657 winning per-

He is currently fourth on the alltime win chart with his 90 wins, trailing W. Ray Hickman with 91 wins and Charles Obye with 93 wins. The all-time wins leader is AlSvenningson with 121 wins over nine seasons

WSC's first opponent, USD comes into Friday's contest as the 18th ranked team in Division II according to the NABC/Division II Bulletin.

The Coyotes went 22-6 a year ago including a 75-59 setback to Wayne State in the Quad States

USD has four returning starters from that team including All-NCC selections Nathan Blessen and Jeremy Kudera along with honorable mention pick Jason Barrow. Ben Ries will also be in the starting line

Saturday against Morningside the 'Cats face a team that was 19-9 a John Barber and Matthew Drevo

Wayne Booster Club takes over helm of **WSC** holiday tourney

The Wayne High Booster Club through Wayne High School has taken over the administration of the 1999 Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout, Wayne State College interim associate director of athlet-Mike Barry announced Wednesday.

The Shootout, which is scheduled for December 28-30 at WSC's Rice Auditorium, had been administered by the Wayne State Athletic Department. However, according to Barry, Wayne State officials were recently notified that WSC was in violation of NCAA rules for sponsoring and adminstering a high school tournament in an on-campus facili-

The rule, which was passed in 1992, states that athletic department staff members or representatives of its athletic interests may not be involved in the conduct, promotion or administration of an activity taken place at the intstitution's facil-

By having a high school tournament on our campus, and with Wayne State sponsoring and running the tournament, the NCAA has interpreted that we have created an unfair recruiting advantage," Barry

"The NCAA then gave us two options. We could either cancel the tournament, or we could find someone else who would promote, organize and run the tournament."

According to Barry, WSC officials contacted Wayne High School about taking over the tournament this year. WHS and its booster club agreed to do so. Barry said Troy Harder and Ted Ellis will serve as tournament co-directors.

"We certainly appreciate Wayne High School and its booster club for their willingness to step forward and take over the tournament this year, especially on such short notice," Barry said. -

"We have confidence that Wayne High and its booster club will run a great tournament. We hope that this tournament continues to be an annual event in northeast Nebraska.

"The tournament will still take place in Rice Auditorium, and it will be run the same as past years," Barry added. "The only difference is the Wayne High Booster Club through Wayne High School will be running the tournament, and not the Wayne State athletic department."



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Team Six, 63—Team Eight, 58 SIX: S. Rohde, 22; T. Bloom, 12; D. Braun, 8. EIGHT: M. Kant, 14; S. Heinemann, 13; J. Jackson, 12; T.

Team Three, 56—Team Five, 53 THREE: C. Metzler, 19; J. Holdorf, 13; E. Remelius, 11; J. Zeiss, 10. FIVE: D. Ensz, 18; K. Chamberlain, 15; S. Lutt, 8.

WSC football squad ends season at 2-9

By Missy Pavlish For the Herald

The Wayne State football team ended their season last Saturday with a 71-30 setback to Northwestern Oklahoma State in Avla, Oklahoma,

The second-ranked team in the country in NAIA and 9-0 on the season jetted to a 42-0 halftime lead and led 71-3 after three quarters of play before the 'Cats scored 27 points in the final stanza.

Nate Hale booted a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter for the 'Cats first score before Tavaris Johnson caught an 80-yard strike from Jaime Jones.

Dan Pugsley caught a 30-yard pass from Jones and later in the fourth quarter Johnson caught a second touchdown pass from Jones, this time from 34 yards out. The final score for WSC came on a 36yard pass from Jones to Herman Gordon.

WSC was hampered by five turnovers while giving up 573 yards in total offense to the winners.

Jones was 16-31 through the air for 246 yards and four touchdowns along with four interceptions in his

final game at the helm of the

Tavaris Johnson had six catches for 139 yards and Herman Gordon had six catches for 56 yards while Dan Pugsley had four receptions for

Elroy Brown paced the rushing offense with 74 yards on 15 carries. Defensively, WSC was led by Antonio Jackson with 13 tackles while Kirk Steffensen had 10. Mitchell netted eight tackles and Seth Last, seven. Jackson also recorded an interception for the 2-9

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First Downs:	. 14	27
Rushing	25-76	60-347
Passing	18-34-4	10-18-1
Passing Yards	246	226
Total Yards	322	573
Fumbles-Lost.	1-1	2-0
Penalties	1-15	11-114
Punting-Avg :	. 6-46 3	4-39.0
Possession Time	21 11	37:49

Individual Statistics:
Rushing: WSC—Eiroy Brown, 15-74;
Chaka Smith, 4-11. NWOkla.—All Hunt, 9-71;
Charles McBride, 12-70; Brandon Hargers, 1056; Matt Walter, 7-51.
Passing: WSC—Jaime Jones, 16-31-4-246
yards (4 TD's). NWOkla.—Al Hunt, 9-11-0176 yards (4 TD's).
Receiving: WSC—Tavanis Johnson, 6-139;
Herman Cordon, 6-56, Dan Pugsley, 4-51.
NWOkla.—Brandon Christenson, 5-125;
Tavarse Conner, 2-59, Chris Choice, 1-22.



Caleb Garvin of Wayne won the state Jaycees Pigskin Masters football competition in David City recently. Also competing at the state meet from Wayne was Tyler Murtaugh, Nick McDermott and Tory Booth. Murtaugh placed eighth in the 10-11 year old category while Booth was eighth in the 6-7 year old group. As a team Wayne placed third overall, just 1/2 point behind runner-up hon-

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Region IV service project held

ed by AAL Branch 6537, Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212, and organized by St. Luke Youth Group Emerson and their sponsors Tammy Steecker and Connie Vraspir was recently held. Many other youth and adults from St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Sacred Heart Catholic Church helped with the

On Sept. 24, a sleepover was held at the church to get organized and also to form special committees. There were 25 children attending.

During the meeting, committees were formed and everyone gathered into their own committees and made plans. Afterwards all in attendance formed one group and discussion was held. Invitations were addressed to each Region IV client at South Sioux City, at Wayne, and

On Sept. 27, Vraspir addressed letters to over 90 businesses from the surrounding area asking for promotional items for door prizes for the Region IV clients. The goal was to get a door prize for each client who would be there. There could be as many as 80 clients attending.

On Oct. 2, Steecker, Vraspir, and three children Alisha Gutzman, Anthony Gradert, Jenni Oetken went to Sioux City to follow up on the letters sent out to businesses for door prizes. Throughout the month of October, calls were continued and door prizes were collected. Thanks goes out to the many businesses as way more than 80 door prizes were given. Every Region IV client received a door prize.

On Oct. 24, a final meeting to prepare for the Service Project held. A total of 35 children showed up for the meeting. Thank you letters were written to all the businesses donating door prizes. Businesses from Sioux City, Iowa, South Sioux City, Emerson, Wakefield, and Wayne gave door prizes and contributions to the Region IV Service

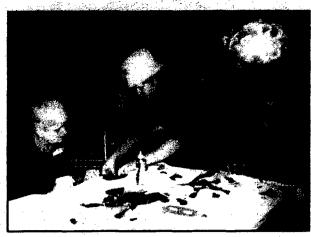
Masks were cut out and mask supplies were prepared. It was also finalized how much food was needed and each person signed up for a designated job that they will be responsible for on the 30th.

On Oct. 30, a meeting was held at the Legion Hall and decorations and food supplies were unloaded; decorating began. There were around 30 children attending and they helped decorate the Legion Hall for the party. Hamburgers were cooked on a huge grill owned by Bob Krahmer of Emerson, A big thank you goes out to Krahmer for the use of his grill and to Loren Steecker and Glen Vraspir for cooking the hamburgers.

Late in the afternoon people started to arrive. Children took turns greeting the clients as they entered the event and helped them to get their food. The children then sat with Region IV clients and ate their meal with them. The children helped the clients make masks and /or play Bingo.

Early in the evening, music was played by a disc jockey and everyone danced. The group made new riends and learned new dances

The Youth of Emerson would like to give a special thank you to the AAL Branch 6537 and the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 for fund-



large number of youth and adults were involved in a Halloween party in Emerson for the Region IV clients. Above, the youth helped the clients get their food. Below, masks were made and bingo played for entertainment.



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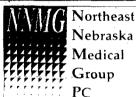
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a maximum total value of \$20,000 at a Nebraska state-supported col lege or university. At full capacity, the Kiewit Scholar Award Program will be funded at \$2 million per Interested students should

request application information from their high school guidance office Applicants must be: Current high school seniors on

schedule to graduate from a Nebraska high school in May or June of 2000 (not before): *ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class as of the end of the 1998-99 school year and on a pace to sustain that ranking through the fall 1999 term; * able to present standard college entrance test scores (ACT or SAT); and * Nebraska

The Trustees of the Peter Kiewit Foundation created this program to reward excellent students and encourage them to continue their education in Nebraska. Recipients can use the scholarship to attend any of the following publicly-supported schools: UNK, UNL, UNMC, . UNO, Chadron State, Peru State, or

Applications are due Jan. 14, 2000. The initial application is quite Independent judges will re view the applications and select finalists, who will then be required to respond to a more extensive questionnaire. Winners will be announced in the spring.

School counselors may call the Peter Kiewit Foundation in Omaha at (402) 344-7890 for clarification or to request additional copies of the application materials.

The Kiewit Scholar Awards have been presented annually since 1996. The Peter Kiewit Foundation has also funded the separate Scholarship program Memorial since 1982 for promising students in the Omaha Council Bluffs area taged. That program continues unchanged. Peter Kiewit was a lifelong

Nebraskan and a firm believer in the value of education. The Peter Kiewit Foundation was created in 1980 from his personal estate, and has since awarded grants totaling more than \$285 million to non-profit organizations and communities throughout Nebraska and southwestern Iowa

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Sievers is named to Jazzhawks

Sonya Sievers of Winside has been named to the Jazz Hawks dance/ drill team for 1999-2000 at Northeast Community College in

Sievers, a 1999 graduate of Winside High School, is the daughter of Loren and Martha Sievers. She is enrolled in computer program-

At Winside High School, Sievers was involved in volleyball, basketball, track and cheerleading

The Jazz Hawks are a select group young women who provide enthusiasm and school spirit during their dance and cheerleading performances at Northeast basketball

In addition to their game performances, the Jazz Hawks are also involved in numerous campus and community events.



Attend competition

ayne State College voice students attended the annual vocal competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing recently at Hastings College. Jamie Dolezal advanced to the finals in the Junior Women's Division. John Gallop III took first place in the finals in the Junior Men's Division. Nearly 200 singers competed in this competition ranging from high school level to semi-professional level singers. Pictured above back row, left to right: Austin Brown, Barina Buresh, Gretchen Murphy, and John Gallop, III. Front row, left to right: Molly Peters, instructor Janet Berberian, and Jamie Dolezal.



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How can you benefit by taking this workshop? During the program you will discover skills you may not know you have, as well as receive quidance in developing your resume and filling out the job application. Interview skills will be shared as well as ways to network and locate the job that is right for you.

"Exploring the Job Market" will be held in the University of Nebraska Classroom at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk at 601 East Benjamin Avenue on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. There is no charge for attending this program.

For more information and a regis tration form, contact Anita Hall, Extension Educator, Antelope Country Extension, Box 146, Neligh, NE 68756, Phone: (402) 887-5414. Registrations for this program are due by Dec. 1. Registration forms may also b obtained at local financial and agriQ

Endicott joins army

Jay R. Endicott has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Norfolk

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic miliary training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Endicott, a 1999 graduate of Wayne High School will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training on Nov. 19.

He is the son of Constance and Richard Endicott of Wayne.



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Local student inducted into Phi Theta Kappa

Quin Bohlken of Wayne was one of 28 students recently inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa honor society at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Since the installation Northeast's Tau Chi, chapter in 1996, a total of 409 students have been inducted into the honor society which recognizes academic excellence.

The honor society, which recently celebrated its 80th anniversary, began with six charter members under the name of Kappa Phi Columbia, Mo., in 1910. By 1918, a variety of honorary groups had sprung up in many colleges. It was decided to organize this honorary society, chapters of which would have a common character, standard, and similarity of organization.

For more than 70 years, member ship in Phi Theta Kappa has signified a singular honor and a willingness to embrace the Society's shared commitment to academic excel

McLagan chosen for Who's Who

Eric McLagan, a junior at Wayne High School, recently received notification from the Publishers of 'Who's Who Among American High School Students" that he has been selected to have his bibliography published in their national publica-

McLagan is the son of Steve and Teri McLagan of Wayne. His grand-parents are Clayton and Juanita McLagan and Myrna Howard, all of Sioux City, Iowa

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Lofing has senior show at Wayne State College

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Lofing is the daughter of Dave and Kathy Lofing of Grand Island. Although she is a graduate of Northwest High School in Grand Island, Mandy Lofing was born in Scottsbluff. She started classes at Wayne State College in August

"My WSC art teachers are very personal and helpful. They allow students to do their own thing and be creative," Lofing said.

Although Lofing also chose a major in biology, she said her art and science interests have remained separate. She said she doesn't outwardly portray any aspects of biology in her creations.

"Most of my work is very bright and abstract. I like my work to be exciting and emotional," Lofing said.

Following her WSC graduation, she plans to attend law school at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln.

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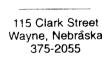
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Kathryn Ley, director of the Wayne High Choir, has announced that four Wayne High Choir members were selected to be among the 450 students selected to be a part of the 1999 All-State Choir.

They include Greta Smith -(soprano 1); Megan Weber - (soprano 1); Lindsey Blumhagen- (alto 1); and Jon Gathje (tenor 1).

Alternates selected include Amy Magnuson - (soprano 1) and Noel Sunderman - (alto 2).

Guest conductor for this year's group will be Ann Howard Jones, professor of music and director of choral activities at Boston University.

Brad Weber, director of the Wayne High Band, has also announced that two Wayne High



Wayne High School students selected for All-State Choir and Band include, front row, left to right, Amy Magnuson (alternate), Megan Weber, Lindsey Blumhagen and April Wicks. Back row, Noel Sunderman (alternate), Jon Gathje, Greta Smith and Nicole Trevett.

to be part of the All-State Band. They are April Wicks (Bass Clarinet) and Nicole Trevett

Guest conductor for the band is Gary Green, director of bands at the

University of Miami.
The groups **fill** rehearse Thursday, Nov. 18 through Saturday, Nov. 20 on the University of Nebraska - Lincoln campus, the host site of the 1999 NMEA

A final public concert will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Lied Center for the Performing Arts on the University of Nebraska - Lincoln

Laurel-Concord releases honor roll

Laurel-Concord Schools have released the Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 1999-2000 school.

Those students receiving a 4.0 grade point average include seniors Sam Recob, Rik Smith and Johan Berner; juniors Kylie Bearnes, Brittany Burns, Kate Harder and Kelli sophomore Jeremy ; freshman Tori Huetig; Rasmussen; Cunningham; eighth graders Tiffany Erwin, Kristin Koch, Ashley Patefield, Carnela Promes, Stephane Rath and Maggie Recob and seventh graders Army Rath, Kim Victor.

Those students named to the Honor Roll included:

Seniors: Julie Abts, Jeremy Anderson, Evan Bloom, Adam Bowder, Lark Cunningham, Denise

Roll for the first quarter of the 1999-

2000 school year has been released. The honor roll is based on the

four core classes only and lists stu-

dents with a "B" average or above

Eighth graders named to the list

include: Mary Boehle, Deron

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Jensen, Brent Jones, Dena Kardell, Jacob Kay, Amy Kemp, Charity

Kroeker, Trevor Krugman, Austin

Leighty, Brett Morlok, Michelle

Pickinpaugh, Marisa Rose, Kyle Schmale, Sara Stauffer, Adam

Steinbach, Chris Stuberg, Cari

Sturm, Brianna Theobald, Jessica

Thomsen, Carrie Walton, Benjamin

Seventh graders include: Summer

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Brummond, Ashley Burke, Ashley

Echtenkamp, Natalie Fendrick, Brink

Fink, Tiffany Gagner, AShley Gentrup, Katie Heggemeyer, Dan Heithold, Molly Hill, Molly Hutchinson, Amy Hypse, Jessica

Jammer, Wade Jarvi, Jared Jehle,

Dawn Jensen, Rachel Jensen, Sarah

Jensen, Tyler Johnson, Nicholas

Judson, Allyson Karel, Amy Kay,

Amanda Ketelsen, Katie Langenfeld,

Lesa Lutt, Blake Lyon, Erin

Magnuson, Nathan Milander, Adam

Weil, Micaela

Carroll, Amber

Chris Nissen, Leah

Costa,

and Tamires Chaves

Freshmen: Kate Bose, Bret Burns, Tori Cunningham, Colin Engebretsen, Julie Fritz, Amanda Carthright, Michael Jacobsen, Brady Koch, Greg Knudsen, Jodi Kuchta, Jamie Lackas, Katie Peters, Susan Pritchard, Emily Schroeder, Michael Stanley, Holli Tyrrell and Jon Vanderheiden.

Eighth grade: Teresa Asbra, Carol Ann Bearnes, Whitney Bloom, Jonathan Brandow, Shandi Briese,

Jessica Clark, Jon Dickey, Alexis Dvorak, Emily Gubbels, Bridget Haahr, Brent Hoesing, Melissa Moore, Ahslen Morten, Eric Nelson, Kylie Owen, Zach Roeder, Britney Suing and Laura Troyer.

Seventh grade: Zachery Anderson, Cole Beckman, Daria Clarkson, Elizabeth Curry, Makayla Hansen, Josh Hart, Brady Hartman, eff Knudsen, Breann Loberg Erica Miller, Jeffrey Mundahl, Angie Peters, Lori Pritchard, Ryan Lori Peters, Rasmussen and Anthony White.



Generous donation

The George Biermann family recently donated \$800 to the Providence Medical Center Foundation. The money will go toward the purchase of an aquarium in the new addition being constructed at the hospital. Those involved in the presentation included, left to right, Sandra Bartling, with the PMC Foundation and Brandon, George, Jessica, Brian and Sharolyn Biermann.

Senior displays work

By Sarah Mason

Wayne State College student Angie Jurzenski of Elba will present her senior show in the Nordstrand Gallery, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building. The opening will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Nov 14, and will continue until Dec. 1.

Jurzenski is the daughter of Randy and Anita Jurzenski. She is a graphic design major with a minor in advertising.

Her activities at WSC include membership in the Art Club, Lambda Phi Omega, a local socia sorority, and Greek Council.

"My art work in the show reflects my growth as an art student over the past four and a half years. WSC has prepared me to find a job in the field of graphic design and the professors have been supportive as mentors and friends," Jurzenski said.

Jurzenski will be showing with two other art majors, Lisa Thompson of Shelton and Mandi Fishler of Central City Thompson is an art education major

Fishler is also a graphic design

improve health status government, 'non-profit, for-profit

The Library Card

On Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center, Professor Donald R. Hickey of Wayne State College will dramatize a living history presentation entitled, "A Visit with Alexander Hamilton." Alexander

Hamilton (1755 - 1804) was America's first Secretary of the Treasury

and a brilliant political thinker whose essays in "The Federalist" helped

shape the constitutional foundation of our nation. Hamiltion also died

in an infamous duel with aaron Burr. Professor Hickey will will remain in

character throughout the presentation. Come and ask Mr. Hamilton

about his politics and unseemly death. This program is being sponsored

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have made

recent special donations to the library: Wayne Eagles Auxiliary donated

\$250 which will be used to purchase new large-print books; Dave Headley graciously continues to add titles to our Books-on-Tape collection, including Richard North Patterson's "Dark Lady," James Lee

Burke's "Heartwood," Jeffery Deaver's "The Devil's Teardrop," Faye

Kellerman's "Jupiter's Bones" and Philip Shelby's "Last Rights." Several memorial books were also recently acquired: the Acme Club of Wayne

donated the popular "2000 Taste of Home Annual Recipes" in memory

of Camilla Liedtke; Anne Nolte and Brad and Linda Coulter and family

donated "The Dorling Kindersley Encyclopedia of Fishing" and "Home

Landscaping: Midwest Region" respectively in memory of our beloved

The library received a large order of books in the past six weeks; more

than 200 new titles! Some books of note include a unique book pro-

duced through the cooperative effort the Nebraska State Historical

Society and the Nebraska Department of Roads: "Spans in Time: A

History of Nebraska Bridges." Others include Sue Grafton's "O" is for Outlaw," William F. Buckley's "Redhunter," Susan Faludi's "Stiffed: The Betrayal of the American Man," Frank McCourt's "Tis," Anne Perry's "Twisted Root," Tom Osborne's "Faith in the Game," "Bob Vila's Guide to Remodeling," Scott Turow's "Personal Injuries." Children's titles

include "The 20th Century Children's Poetry Treasury," Denise Fleming's "Mama Cat has Three Kittens," Paula Danzinger's "Amber Brown is Feeling Blue," J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of

Azkaban," Michael Rosen's "A Thanksgiving Wish," David Newton's

Black Holes and Supernovae," and Eric A. Kimmel's "Sirko and the

Library Director Jolene Klein and Assistant Librarian Maureen

Kingston attended the annual Nebraska Library Association Conference

in Lincoln on Oct. 21-22. The theme of this year's conference was "Facing the Challenges of the New Millennium," Ted McCain spoke of

the destabilizing effects of technological change on libraries and edu-

cational institutions; emphasizing the need for flexible learning styles,

constant training and money to meet public demand for on-line ser-

vices. Director Klein also shared her expertise with other librarians plan-

ning new or renovated library construction by showcasing the wavne

Public Library in slides at a session called, "New Library Buildings: A

The library's winter hours are as follows: Monday through Friday,

12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 2

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November will be a busy and eventful month at the library. "Plant a Seed . . . Read!" is the theme of this year's National Children's Book Week, which will be celebrated during the week of Nov.

in an effort to improve the health status of Northeast Nebraska Communities, a number of citizens and tocal business leaders have been meeting to identify and organize around what a health care advocate has described as the "desperate needs in the health care world.

375-5772. (Fax charges \$1 per page)

Judith Meredith of Boston, an advocate for low-income people, recently met with representatives of health care from nine Nebraska counties to study ways to improve access to adequate health care.

Meredith is the founder of Meredith and Hall, a political consulting firm, and author of "Lobbying on a Shoestring" and "Real Clout" which will be part of a national technical assistance tool kit community-based health

"The National Health Care debate is a hot topic," Meredith said, stressing the importance of Nebraska residents becoming organized into "strategic doers and thinkers" when exploring ways to improve public health infrastructure

The group Meredith met with is comprised of members of the Northeast Nebraska Rural Health Care Partnership (NNRHCP), a newly-formed group made up of individuals representing a variety of

and state organizations from Burt, Cedar, 'Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Madison, Stanton, Thurston, and Wayne counties.

The NNRHCP has identified a number of key public health issues at a series of meetings. Some of those issues include American health needs; school nursing; the growing Hispanic population, their health needs and the necessity for interpreters; mental health issues; substance abuse, including tobacco use among all age groups; the rural emergency medical system; dental care; sexually transmitted diseases: the lack of exercise among youth; eating disorders; the exodus of young people from rural areas; changes in Medicare; and the lack of rural psychiatrists and physicians

The next meeting of the NNRHCP will be a strategic planning session on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Firehall in Wisner from 9:30-4. Anyone wanting to learn more "about or attend the NNRHCP meeting is asked to contact Robin Snyder at (402) 529-3513, Ext. 31 or LaRayne Meyer at (402) 529-3513, ext. 18, both at Goldenrod Hills Community Services in Wisner

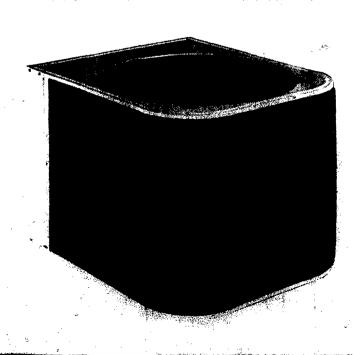
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Briefly Speaking.

Roving Gardeners elect officers

Six members of Roving Gardeners met with Doris Lutt on

Election of officers was held. Darlene Topp is the new president; Doris Lutt, vice-president; Esther Hansen, secretary and Dorothy Meyer, trea-

The Christmas party will be Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Max. A \$5 gift

Doris Lutt showed a video on the Butchart Gardens of Victoria, B.C.

Elinor Jensen hosts Acme Club

AREA - Acme Club met Nov. 15 at Elinor Jensen's home. Six members attended.

Mrs. Jensen gave the lesson on the painting of "The Little Fruit Seller." The artist was Murillo Bartolome Estevan.

The next meeting will be a Christmas potluck luncheon on Monday, Dec. 6 at 12:30 p.m. at Grandma Butch's. There will be a Christmas gift

Central Social Club plans for Christmas

WAYNE — The Central Social Club met Nov. 2 with Verna Mae Creamer as hostess. She called the meeting to order by reading a poem entitled, "Autumn's Appeal."

Roll call was answered with a favorite hymn. Cards were signed for Jociell Bull and Joyce Niemann.

The club will select two names from the Wayne Care Center and from Region IV for Christmas gifts.

Thirteen point pitch was played with Verdelle Reeg receiving high prize and Leora Austin, low.

The club Christmas Party and supper will be at Geno's on Tuesday,

Barker presides at auxiliary meeting

Wars #5291 met in the Neva Lorenzen home on Nov. 8.

Glennadine Barker presided at the regular meeting which was opened according to ritual with nine members answering roll call.

Eveline Thomspon read the new rules of payment for the cancer

Forty-two members have paid their dues and four members' dues are still outstanding.

Leona Kluge, safety chairman, read an article from the Home and Health Handbook on the signs of strokes and methods of treatment.

General Orders No. 2 were read and filed. Excerpts from President Doris Nelson's letter in The Eagle Eye was read.

Some the activities for youth are the Patriotic ARt Contest and the Outstanding Young Volunteer. Two winners will receive \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bonds.

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students ages 12-15. Auxiliary sisters should look around and sponsor a truly outstanding volunteer Nominations should be sent to June Wilhelm by Jan. 15, 2000

The Child Identification Program was also discussed. Information on children should be recorded in case they would be missing. The local police department will help with this program

An up-date was given on P.O.W. -M.I.A.s There are 78,000 Americans unaccounted for from World War II: 8,200 service men in Korea and 2,054 Americans still unaccounted for fröm Vietnam.

Donations were approved fro Health and Happiness, Camp a Vet, Norfolk Regional Center and the Hospital Christmas Fund

The December meeting will be at the Wayne Senior Center on Monday, Dec. 13. This will be a regular meeting with a \$3 Christmas gift exchange. The group will join the Seniors for lunch and members are asked to bring sandwiches or cookies for this. The group will meet in the pool room.

The meeting was closed and will re-open on Dec_v 13 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Serving at the meeting was

Turkeys take on different styles

or if the tastebuds scream for something a little different, several alternatives exist for roasting the holiday

If the oven breaks down, the power goes out or unexpected guests arrive, try smoking, grilling, deep fat frying or microwaving the bird as alternatives to roasting. No matter when the cooking method, always use a meat thermometer to be suer the inner thigh's internal temperature reaches 180 degrees

Consider these alternatives. And, by the way, never use brown paper bags to roast turkeys. Brown paper bags are unsanitary, may cause fire and can emit toxic furnes.

When extra cooking space is needed, try an electric roaster oven. Generally, cooking time and oven temperature are the same as for a conventional oven, but check the owner's manual to be certain. An electric roaster with a dark interior will cook food faster than one with a light interior.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place the turkey on the roaster rack or other meat rack to collect juices in the metal oven liner. Resist removing the lid to check on the meat to maintain proper cooking and browning times. Purchased oven cooking bags

shouldn't touch roaster sides, bottom or lid. Always follow directions on the bag for the tastiest and safest results.

 Smoking or grilling — smoking cooks the meat by indirect heat on

Unstuffed turkeys 16 pounds or less are recommended for smoking. In an outdoor grill, place a pan of water beneath the grilling surface to catch the fat and juices and to prevent flame up. Smoking requires this barrier between direct heat and the meat. Cooking times depend on turkey size and shape, distance from heat, coal temperature and outside air temperature. Use a meat thermometer

Smokers, those cylinder-shaped cooking devices, require Heat and moisture. Light charcoal and wait 20 to 30 minutes until the briquettes develop a white powder ash. Place hot liquid in a drip pan beneath the turkey rack. Close the smoker. When temperature reaches 225 to 300 degrees, place the prepared turkey on the rack and close the cover quickly. Don't stuff the turkey because low temperatures reduce the chances of enough heat getting to the stuffing. Add fresh charcoal to maintain desired temperature and smoke.Add watersoaked hardwood or fruitwood chips or chunks to give the meat flavor. Avoid soft wood, pine, fir or cedar because it coats the meat with a black pitch and gives food a turpentine flavor.

Grilling begins with clean equipment and good quality charcoal. Build a charcoal pyramid to one side of the grill, ignite the charcoal and leave until ash develops as with the smoker. Place a drop pan in the center of the grill beneath where the turkey will be set. Pus hot

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coals evenly around the drip pan Place the turkey breast-side up on the grill and cover

Cedar County

Estimated cooking time is 15 to 18 minutes per pound. Maintain a temperature of 225 to 300 degrees by adding 15 briquettes every hour or as needed. Add water-soaked wood chips for added flavor

• Deep-fat frying, Whole turkeys can be deep-fat fried as long as the pot is large enough to submerge the turkey without oil spilling over Working with a large amount of oil can be dangerous if spilled or misused. Measure the pot's depth with water before trying oil. Heat cooking oil to 350 degree. Lower turkey gently into the hot oil. Cooking time is approximately three to five minutes per pound.. When the internal temperature of the inner thigh reaches 180 degrees, remove the turkey and drain oil from the cavity. Place the bird on paper tow

 ${m Baptism}$ –

Alexandra Elaine Bargstadt

carving.

Frozen turkeys conventional roasting a frozen turkey also is possible although cooking time is longer than for a fresh or thawed bird. Generally, determine the recommended cooking time and add 50 percent more time to roast a frozen bird. Always check internal temperatures before serving. Be sure to clean out bird cavity before roasting.

Paper-wrapped giblets and neck found inside the turkey cavity or under the flap of breastbone skin can be safely removed when defrosted. Giblets wrapped in a plastic bag are safe as long as the bag isn't altered or melted by cook-

Altered or melted bags ruin the entire bird because harmful chemicals may leach into the surrounding

Avoid cooking frozen meat in an oven cooking bag or in the microwave However, the turkey may be thawed in the microwave using the defrost setting if it is cooked immediately after thawing.

 Microwave — defrosted turkeys can be cooked safely in the microwave. Follow owner's manuel for timing because of variation in wattage. A 12-14 pound turkey is the maximum size most microwaves can accommodate. Allow three inches oven clearance on top, and two to three inches of space around the bird. Uneven cooking is possible, so be sure to rotate

Eagles discuss events

Nov. 15 with Madam Vice-President tessica Olson presiding.

A report was given on the bake sale on Nov. 6. Many items were donated and the sale was a tremen-

Upcoming events include Soup Suppers on Dec. 2, Dec. 9 and Dec 16. They will be held at the Aerie. Details and sign-up sheets are available at the club.

A Thanksgiving Potluck will be

held Friday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share and a donation for the Food Pantry.

A Christmas Pot Luck is selected for Saturday, Nov. 18. A gift exchange is planned.

Serving at the meeting was Dorothy Nelson.

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 6 with Janice Newton

Alexandra Elaine Bargstadt, daughter of Darin and Dana Bargstadt of Winside was baptized on Oct. 30, 1999 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside. Pastor Richard Tino officated Serving as her sponsors were Todd and Christy Bargstadt of Omaha.

A baptismal supper was held followed the service. Those attending

included, the sponsors and their children; grandparents Roger and Carol Bargstadt and Donald Baltush, all of Omaha, great-grandparents Alvin and Hilda Bargstadt of Winside and Betty Miller of Norfolk. Other guests included Annette Busch and family and Pat and Kari

Wilson and family, all of Omaha and Myron and Pat Miller of Winside Alexandra was born Sept. 28, 1999

Care Centre Corner

The following activities have been scheduled at the Wayne Care Centre for the upcoming week.

Sunday, Nov. 21: Our Savior Lutheran Church, 2:30 p.m.; Family

Monday, Nov. 22: Ball Bouncing, 10 a.m.; 1:1 Group, 10; Methodist Ladies meet, 2 p.m

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Rosary, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 10:30; Card Club, 2 p.m.; Music by Cyril Hansen and Jay Morse, 2; Square Dance lessons,

Wednesday, Nov. 24: Baking, 10 a.m.; Thanksgiving Party, entertainment by Elderberry Band, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 25: Happy Thanksgiving Day!.
Friday, Nov. 26: 1:1 Visits, 10

.m.; Crafts, 10; Music by Erv Schmidt, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27: Harmonica music, 11:45 a.m.; Family time; Lawrence Welk on TV, 7 p.m.

DAV holds meeting Veterans

American Auxiliary met Nov. 13 at the home of Neva Lorenzen Commander Eveline Thompson

presided with seven members present. Chaplain Carole Nordby gave the opening prayer which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Read and discussed were communications from National including a legislative bulletin, membership information and The Happenings at Headquarters bulletin Thompson also read a thank you from the Norfolk Veterans Home thanking the DAVA for its part in providing the supper there on Sept

and Dorothy Dendinger are having health problems

The next bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home will be Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. Neva Lorenzen, Mary Woehler, Verna Mae Longe and Carole Nordby will furnish cookies for it. Eveline Thompson reported on

the new Veterans Home being built ın Nortolk The meeting closed with

Chaplain Carole Nordby giving the closing prayer

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ruth Wacker

Eveline Thompson served lunch after the meeting.

Early Deadline Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday

The deadline for the November 25th Issue of The Wayne Herald will be Monday,

November 22nd at noon.

Please mark your calenders.

Senior Center Calendar_

(Week of Nov. 22 - 26) Monday, Nov. 22: Shape up,

11:30; Dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Trivia, 3.

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Music with Dorothy Rees; Thanksgiving Party, noon; Bowling, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, cards & quilting, 1 Wednesday, Nov. 24: Indoor

walking, 10 a.m.; Pool, cards, quilting and dominoes, 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksqiving

Day. Closed. Friday, Nov. 26: Closed for

Thanksgiving Weekend.

New Arrivals

Wacker of Lincoln, a daughter, Kaylyn Dee, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov 7, 1999. She is welcomed home by a brother, Trevin, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Lynn Wacker of Winside and Ken and Marly Schwartz of Vernon Center, Minn Great-grandparents are Don and Dottie Wacker of Wayne and Dorothy Troutman of Winside. **HOCHSTEIN** — Kirk and Barbara

Hochstein of Wayne, twin sons, born Sept. 24, 1999. Cole Austin weighed 5 lbs., 15.5 oz. and Sean Michael weighed 5 lbs. 9.5 oz.

Siblings include Ann and Jim Bierbower and Sabrina Hochstein. Grandparents are Larry and Deanna Augustin of Shelby and Don and Elaine Hochstein of Hartington CARHART — Scott and Brenda

Carhart, 1501 Eldorado Road, Norfolk, Neb. 68701, a daughter, Hannah Michelle, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 6, 1999. Grandparents are Jana Kuhlman of Norfolk and Bob and Marilyn Carbart of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Dorothy M. Grone of Wayne, Lorene Patent of Randolph and Ernest Kuhlman of Bioomfield

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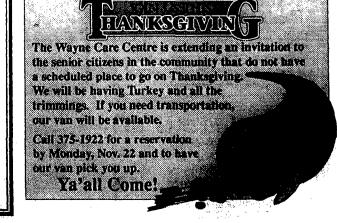
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FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental , **208 É**. Fourth St. 375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

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

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 i.m.; Worship, 10.45 Wednesday: Choir practice, 6 30 p.m; Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Pizza with the Pastor at WSC. 10 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th St.

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 m.; worship, 10-30 a m Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St (Craig Holstedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 9 45 a.m., Coffee fellowship, 10:45, Church School, 11, Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at Praise Assembly of God Church, Pastor Holstedt will give the message. Soup and pie will follow, 5:30 p.m. Monday: Church decorating for Advent and Christmas, 6 p.m.; Session, including the tri-annual

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

(Kelth Klihne, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation Instruction, 9 a m, Divine Worship with Communion

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Gary Main, pastor)

Saturday: UMM Breakfast, 8 a.m. Sunday: Early worship, 8.15 Morning Worship, 930, Sunday School, 10:45; Community Thanksgiving service at Praise Assembly, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: P Kings Kids, 3:45 p.m., Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6; Chancel Choir, Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Office Closed. Friday: Siouxland Bloodmobile at PMC in Wayne, 8 a m to 3 p.m. Saturday: Hanging of the Greens, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
Saturday: Friends, 7 p.n. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7-30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9.15, C.S.F. Thanksgiving Dinner, 6 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible Study, 9 arm, Worship, 6:45 p.m., Bell Choir, 7.45 **Tuesday**: Outreach, 7.30 p.m. **Wednesday**: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6.30 a.m., Living Way, 9; Senior Group, noors Thursday: Thanksgiving Da Thanksgiving Day Worship, 9 a m.

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PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School will begin in Octóber, 9 a.m., Worship celebra-tion, 10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.; Nursery, pre school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday Family riight, 2 p.m., nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years, Missionettes, girls, **K-6th**; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th 12th, Adult Bible study

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Friday; Mass, 7 am; Farly dismissal for faculty meeting at St. Mary's School, Z p.m. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass, Mass, 6 p.m., Special Collection Campaign for Human Development, Mass in Wakefield, 8 p.m. Sunday: Feast. Christ the King. Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass, Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Special Collection: Campaign for Human Development Monday Mass, with Fr. Tom McDermott presidirig, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m., with Fr. Tom McDermott presiding, Mass, with Fr Al Salanitro presiding, 11, Thanksgiving lunch

for St. Mary's school children and guests after Mass in Holy Family Hall; Volunteers in Action (VIA) meeting, rectory, 7 p.m.; RCIA Group Leaders meeting, rectory, 8. Wednesday: Mass, with Fr. Tom McDermott presiding, 8 a.m.; No School at St. Mary's; Religious Education Endorsement class for school teachers in South Sioux City; No Religious Education Classes -Thanksgiving Break. Thursday: No Mass, 8 a.m. Friday: Parish Office closed. No Mass: Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN (John Plowman, Interim pastor)

Sunday Worship, 9 Sunday: am, Sunday School & Choir practice, 10. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Community Service, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Church worship, 10:30 Wednesday: Serendipity Group, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young Women's Bible Group, 7 p.m

Carroll.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gall Axen, pastor)

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 8:45 a.m.: Worship. 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. Gary Main, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 am, Worship, 11 am. Tuesday: Choir, 6:45 p.m. Bible Study, 7.30; Board meeting, 8

Concord.

CONCORDIA EUTHERAN (Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:30; Concordia Couples' (note change of day), 8 p.m. **Wednesday:** Thanksgiving Service with Holy Communion at United Lutheran, Laurel, 7 30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a m; Worship Service Communion, 8.30 a.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve Worship at St. Paul, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)

Sunday: Bible Instruction Class, 9 a.m.; Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Group, 7, Evening Service, 7 p.m. Monday Deadline for Annual Reports Wednesday: No AWANA Thanksgiving Service (women-program; men-food), 7:30 p.m

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

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins_

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

Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30; Thanksgiving dinner to follow worship, A-L serves. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Trinty Bible Hour, 9; Worship Service, 10. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Inquirers, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:45; No Senior High. Wednesday: Harvest Fest, 7 p.m Saturday: Church Christmas decorating, 7 p.n. Club 412, 7 p.m.

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. **Tuesday**: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday**: Thanksgiving Eve Worship at St. Paul, 7 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Worship at Immanuel, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a m.

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

Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; AAL, 7 p.m. **Monday**: Lutheran High Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday**: Bible Study with Imogene Samuelson, 2 p.m.; Lifelight Bible Study, 4. Wednesday: Worship with Eucharist, 7:30 p.m

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m., Adult Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Worship ser-Service. Saturday:

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Richard Tino)

Saturday:, Worship Service, 6 30 p.m Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a m.; Bible class, 9 15, Worship, 10:30. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran High SANN, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; No Midweek Wednesday-Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. noon

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday: Confirmation and Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11.15; Junior high youth serving bars and coffee after worship.

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Saturday: Hymn Sing, 7:15 p.m., Wednesday: *7*·30 Worship, Thanksgiving Eve Service at Winside, 7 p.m

Altona ladies meet at pot luck luncheon

First Trinity Altona Ladies Aid met Nov. 4 for a potluck function Clara Heinemann led Bible Study,

"Free to Worship."

President Darlene

presided at the business meeting. Clara Heinemann reported on the tWML Rally at Martinsburg

The group plans to visit the

Wakefield Nursing Home on Nov. 19. The annual Christmas potluck dinner will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2. All members of the congregation are invited to attend.

Esther Hansen and Clara Heinemann will serve on the entertainment committee.

Election of officers was held Darlene Frevert will be vice president and Julie Stuthman will continue as secretary.

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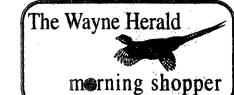
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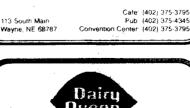




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Raking leaves

Over 40 youth from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, along with their adult sponsors, spent the afternoon of Nov. 7 raking leaves of congregational members. This was one of the service projects that are a part of the congregation's youth Pictured is Ryan Frerichs in the foreground and Ashley Burke and Jenny Raveling in the background.

UMW have pot luck

The Carroll U. M.W. met Nov. 10 at noon for a pot luck Thanksgiving dinner.

Cary Main presented the "World Thank Offering Lesson." President Margaret Kenny

opened the meeting with a humorous reading.

Ten members and three guests

Phyllis Frahm, Ruth Paulson and Vi Morris answered roll call Anna Johnson reported no cards needed to be sent this month

The group discussed the Fall Craft Table. They decided to go ahead and bring baked goods to sell along

New business consisted of the lunch offering being given to the World Thank Offering.

The food pantry in Wayne needs help to fill the pantry. The Carroll UMW will send \$50 to the food pantry, \$25 to Goodwill for Thanksgiving dinner and \$25 to the Norfolk Salvation Army

Joyce Sandahl will lead the December lesson. Betty Rohlff will

Each person is to bring a \$3 gift for exchange and cookies and fruit

for boxes for shut-ins

Lutheran Brotherhood meets County Branch #8212 held their annual Branch meeting on Nov. 7 at

Our Savior Fellowship Hall. President Dave Olson welcomed the 58 members and guests and Vice President Lynette Lentz and Respecteen officer Suzanne Olson, led the group in singing the Grace before the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Janice Gutzmann, service officer, reported on a Respecteen Project - a Halloween party for clients in Emerson, hosted by teenagers.

Darrel Rahn, treasurer, gave a financial report on 1999 finished projects for the Challenge Fund Projects, Disaster Relief Projects, Friends in Deeds Projects, Quality Projects, Shoes for School Children, the Haven House donation, Rainbow Riders Project, remodeling the Wayne Lutheran Campus ministry, Camp Joy Holling Project, Christmas presents for Region IV clients, Roller-Blade project, July 4th picnic, two miles of Highway Trash pickup, Easter egg candy hunt project and and eyeglasses for Pastor visiting rom Tanzania

Flowers were sent to the funerals of two of the Branch's Fraternal Communicators, Merlin "Lefty" Olson of Wakefield and Dean Krueger of Winside.

L.B. Wayne County Branch #8212 received an Excellent Rating for

President Olson reported \$9,200 comes to Branch #8212 from Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal projects plus the Matching Funds

over \$10,000 for 22 congrégations in the Branch.

Discussion on "mentoring" new Branch officers in the branch

Area Resource Manager Paul Jensen reported Lutheran Brotherhood used over \$66 million in Nationwide Fraternal dollars and over 10.3 million volunteer hours in 1998 and over \$8 million a year for the congregational "Matching Funds" program.

Jensen explained the electronic funds of "Simply Giving" in congre-

Lynette Krie, Fraternal Branch Consultant reported on contract holders "Matching Funds" to Lutheran schools - preschool, elementary, high schools, colleges, seminaries, outdoor ministry and social ministry.

She also reminded congregation communicators that Nov. 30 is the deadline for 1999 Congregation Matching Funds reports.

Door prizes went to Edna

John Goeller, Doris Fredrickson, Larry Sievers, Nina Carlson, Janie Gutzmann and Shirley Peters.

The next branch meeting is Branch Meeting — Fraternal Congregational Communicators and Pastors on March 5, 2000.

At the Nov. 7 L.B. Wayne County Branch meeting, officers present included Dave Olson, president; Lynette Lentz, vice president; Melia Hefti, secretary; Lanora Sorensen, publicity officer; Darrel Rahn, treasurer, Gaylen Hingst and Cindy Hingst and Janie Gutzmann, service officers; Suzanne Olson, RespecTeen officer and Phyllis Rahn, additional

Also present were Fraternal Branch Consultants Lynette Krie and Doug Krie and Area Resource Manager Paul Jensen.

The officers discussed mentoring in new officers and set the date for the March 5, 2000 Branch meeting

Pastor Koeber will travel to Milwaukee

Pastor Bill Koeber of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will gather with lay leaders and clergy from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America at the 1999 ELCA Domestic Mission Conference, "At the Name of Jesus: Congregations for the 21st

The conference will be held Nov 19-21 in Milwaukee, Wisc

Conference participants will learn how to transform congregations into "vital faith communities," that reach and serve great numbers of people and invite others into a "deeper walk with Jesus Christ."

"The conference will focus on innovate ways for evangelism, outreach, Christian education and discipleship among congregations of the ELCA,"Pastor Koeber said.

Highlights of the conference include Bible study, keynote presentation, worship and workshops.

"Participants will learn from other members of the ELCA the best of what works in reaching people with the Gospel," Pastor Koeber said. "Lay leaders and clergy will collect 'innovative ideas for moving new and lifelong Christians deeper into a life of discipleship.

Sponsored by the ELCA Division for Congregational Ministries and Division for Outreach, the confer-



Pastor Koeber

ence will offer more than 35 work shops. Topics range from family ministry to rural and small town ministries, from evangelism through drama to sharing faith in daily life

Keynote speakers include Millard Fuller, founder and executive director of Habitat for Humanity international, Sally Morgenthaler, author of "Worship Evangelism. Inviting Unbelievers into the Presence of God: and T. Garrot Benjamin, bishop and senior pastor for Light of the World Christian Church in Indianapolis.

Circle elects officers

President Lorraine Johnson conducted the Grace Evening Circle meeting on Nov. 9 with 16 members and Pastor Bohn.

Christian Growth Leader Lanora Sorensen gave a reading from Portals of Prayer entitled "All the Saints Day" and also passages from the Bible

Hospitality Chairman Orvella Blomenkamp reported that she sent cards to the Care Centre and she also reported that several ladies from the Evening Circle are having Bible studies at The Oaks twice a

The Evening Circle had a discussion about the dispersal of funds and voted to donate the Mission money to the Orphan Grain Train (\$30); Camp Luther (\$30); Lutheran High School Northeast (\$30);

Goodwill (\$30) and Winnabego Preschool (\$30)

The December meeting will be a Bible Study and singing Christmas Carols. Each member is asked to bring one-half dozen cookies or bars and Secret Sisters will be revealed.

New officers for 2000 include:

Fauneil Bennett, president; Carol Rethwisch, vice-president; Bea Kinslow, secretary; and Bonnie Sandahl, treasurer. Pastor Brian Bohn gave a Bible

Study entitled "Free to Worship." Mites were collected and the meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

The Circle made Christmas favors for the hospital and watched a video on the seminary at St. Louis. Hostesses were Verna Mae Baier and Lee Larsen.

Our Savior to hold service

Our Savior Lutheran Church Wayne will hold a special Thanksgiving Eve worship ser-vice on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at

The congregation invited the community to join in this special service of Thanksgiving, Our Savior It located at the corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets

St. Paul women of Carroll gather

The St. Paul Lutheran Church and L.W.M.L of Carroll met in the church social room Nov. 10 with seven members and Irene Bleck of Wayne, also Pastor Engebretsen of Laurel. The Pastor opened the devotions, Rivalry among Siblings.

A thank you is to be sent to Carl Peterson for the cabinet he gave to the Sunday School. A birthday card is to be sent to Ann Hofeldt for her

A gift of money will be given to

Goodwill. President Nancy Junck gave a report on the Fall Rally

The Aid will sponsor a covered dish luncheon for Christmas, Dec. 8 at noon. Husbands and quests are to be invited. Gerry and Edith are in charge of the program; Nancy-decorations; Norma Peterson is to prepare a Epiphany banner.

It was approved to give a mone tary gift to Kim Kanitz and Stuart Rethwisch who are both students of theology and are from Grace

Lutheran Church at Wayne. Both the vice President Gerry Buresh and the Secretary Ivy Junck will retain their jobs for another two years.

Christian Life Leader Edith Cook alerted the group to the fact that Bethesda is selling Christmas cards She, also read "If I Had My Life Over" by Frma Bombeck The meeting closed with the

Lord's Prayer and the common table

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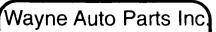


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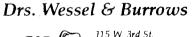
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Where Caring Makes

Big farmer will have to give away last single daughter

Three years ago, daughter Kay moved from Grand Island to Omaha. A year later, she met a very nice man from Grand Island. Why she couldn't have met him when she lived there, I don't know. I just know there have been many miles racked up on the Interstate since

We met him at Pastor Gottberg's retirement service two years ago, and we liked what we saw. Friendly, personable; he took off his suit coat and helped serve iced tea to the old friends from Winside who stopped in after the dinner.

After awhile, we got used to having Allan around. We learned quickthat he like all sports, especially Hüsker football. A UNL grad, he attended as many games as possible; and his family made a trip out of the Colorado game and got in some skiing, too. Kay was included, and she seemed to have a good time

The Big Farmer says it takes two people to make a marriage: a girl and her anxious mother. I've been okay with Kay's single career girl status; but I did begin to wonder about progress in this romance. After all, one of his brothers dated his wife for nine years before they were married! I really didn't think they should try to break that record.

Our meeting his parents was taken care of by the surprise birthday party last year. She didn't even e to worry about it...

We all decided they were so much alike, it was uncanny. They share the same religion; the same ethnic background (his last name is Wassermann), the same likes and

He likes to cook. He's very sentimental. He gives great Christmas gifts. And, finally, he changed jobs

and moved to Omaha, too. I had about given up on an engagement. Beside, Mike announced after Ann's wedding that he wasn't giving any

more daughters away.

Then, out of the blue, she called to say they were coming to visit one evening. I fixed supper, and we discussed the Missouri game thoroughly. They had been there; we had to settle for listening on the radio to a Missouri radio station.



Finally, Kay said, "Well, if you aren't going to notice," and flashed her ring finger at me. There was a very nice ring on it. I had to sit down, I was so stunned.

Because the wedding will be in Omaha, it's still a year away. It seems it's very difficult to get churches, reception halls, and photographers all booked for the same date, all the while, avoiding a home game

But anything worthwhile is worth waiting for, and he really was worth waiting for 1'm just relieved it's finally official, because he's a keeper And, we are going to convince her Dad to give her away. We'll keep

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Tuesday: Turkey and dressing,

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Wednesday: Pork roast, whipped potatoes & gravy, sweet & sour cabbage, applesauce

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LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 1,266 head. Prices were to steady on all classes.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$73. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$69. Standard steers were \$55 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$73. Good and choice heifers \$69 to \$70. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$60. Beef cows were \$34 to \$38. Utility cows were \$34 to \$38. Canners and cutters were \$30 to \$34; bologna bulls were \$40 to \$48.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 800 head sold. The market was \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$105. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$86 Choice and

were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to

There were 50 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. The market was untested on steers and heifers and prices were steady on cows.

Good and choice steers, \$69 to Good and choice helfers, \$69 to \$71. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$69. Standard, \$56 to \$63. Good cows, \$34 to

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday steady. Heifers were

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250.

Medium quality fresh and springing \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675 Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$100 to \$160 and holstein calves, \$50 to \$75.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 267 head sold. Fats were \$4 to \$5 higher. Lambs were also higher.

Fat lambs: 110 to 145 lbs., \$72 to \$76.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 ibs., \$80 to \$105 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25

There were 158 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock market on Monday. Prices were \$2 to \$3 high-

20 to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$18; \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$17 to \$25; \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$20 to \$35; \$2 to \$3 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$25 to \$36; \$2 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs.; \$28 to \$38; \$2 to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$30 to \$42; \$2 to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$32 to \$45, \$2 to \$3 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 434. Butchers and sows were \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$37 to \$37.95; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$36 to \$37; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$36; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$25 to \$32.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$22 to \$27; 500 to 650 lbs., \$27 to

Boars: \$9.50 to \$19.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

AMERICAN LEGION

Fourteen members of the Roy Reed American Legion POst #252 met Nov. 2 with Commander Eldon

Thies presiding.
The Veterans Day Program will be held Nov 11 in the elementary school. Virgil Rohiff was to be this year's speaker. The Wayne County legion meeting was held Nov. 5 at Carroll

The 50th anniversary of the Korean War will be in 2000. Anyone wanting details on the convention should call Wayne Denklau at the Wayne Veterans' office.

An omelet and pancake feed was to be held at the Legion Post on Nov. 14. There will also be a soup supper held on Jan. 14 in the elementary school during a basketball game

The next meeting of the group will be Dec 7 at 8 p.m. LADIES AID

St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Nov 3 at 1 p.m. for a dinner. Eighteen members, Pastor Richard Tino and his children were present

Aid President Erna Hoffman opened the meeting with the LWML Pledge said in unison. Gloria Evans gave devotions "A Letter from the Lord." She closed with a prayer and everyone sang the hymn "My Faith Looks UP to Thee" accompanied on the plano by Fave Mann.

Pastor Tino gave the Bible study on "Reformation and the Saints." Daisy Janke reported on the bazaar's success. She thanked everyone who attended, who donated or helped in any way. A thank you and donation were received from the family of Louisa Schuetz.

Irene Ditman and Gloria Evans reported on shut-in visits. The new visiting committee will be Bev Dangberg, Erna Hoffman, Gertrude Vahlkamp and Janice Jaeger. They will also pack and deliver holiday

Election of officers was held. Daisy Janke was elected vice president and Bev Voss secretary. Their offices will begin in January.

The next Aid meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1 for a 12:30 p.m carry-in Christmas dinner. The birthday table will also be observed Program committee will be Daisy janke, Bev Dangberg and Gloria Evans. The kitchen committee will be Evelyn Jaeger, Laura Jaeger, Margarite Janke and Gertrude Vahlkamp

SENIORS

Twenty-one Winside area seniors attended the Nov. 8 meeting in the Winside Legion Post Yippy Skippy was played for fun and group #1 furnished lunch

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 22 for a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Legion Hall at noon All area seniors are 'welcome to

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met Nov. 8 for a weekly meetang. The turkey contest was updated and a number of articles were

Meetings are held each Monday in the Winside auditorium at 5 p m Healthy Lifestyle Club is a support group for weight loss in a healthy manner. Guests and new members are always welcome. **AUXILIARY**

Eleven members of the Roy Reed AMerican Legion Auxiliary met Nov 8 with President Rose Janke opening the meeting.

Chaplain Adeline Anderson led in prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. The group sang "The Star Spangled

Winners of the Halloween Coloring contest were announced. our members who attended the Wayne County meeting in Carroll gave a report.

The Auxiliary will be sponsoring the Siouxland Bloodmobile on Tuesday, Dec. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Legion Post.

The Auxiliary planned to participate in the Nov. 11 Veterans Day Program at the school

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold Christmas pot luck supper on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. with the doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Each family is to bring two covered dish-

Beverly and Laura Neel served at the meeting. Other than the Christmas supper, the next regular meeting will be Monday, Jan. 10, BRIDGE

Mr and Mrs. Norm Peters hosted the Nov 9 Tuesday Night Bridge Club.

Prizes went to Virgil and Gene Rohlff and Bev Voss. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec 14 at the Virgil Rohlff home.

WELCA Twelve members of the Winside Trinity Lutheran Church WELCA (Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) met Nov. 10 with President Mary Ann Soden pre-

Dorothy Jacobsen led in a Bible Study "God will Never Do That Again." Mrs. Soden read a letter

from Shirley Kahn regarding upcoming church events. A report was given that Ella Field and Irene Meyer have finished 15 quilts, two spreads and one blanket for World Relief, the youth group

tied the quilts. They will be deliv ered to Norfolk Election of officers was held. They will be mary Ann Soden and Gene Rohlff co-chairing the office of president and Dorothy Jacobsen as trea-

Gene Rohlff was hostess for the

The next meeting will be a carry in Christmas dinner at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Irene Fork will be in charge of the program. Gifts for the shut-ins will be delivered. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 22: Lewis and Clark One Act Play Contest at Winside; Musical Áuditions (all week); Year-Book Sales (all week). Wednesday, Nov. 24: School dis-

missal at 1:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving Vacation COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 19: Open Aa meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20: Public library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22: Senior Citizens' Thanksgiving Dinner, Legion, noon; Public library, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, auditorium kitchen, 5 p.m.

School Lunches.

ALLEN (Nov 22 - 26)

Monday: Breaklast -- Cheese omelet Lunch -- Pizza, peas, pears Tuesday: Breaklast -- French toast Lunch -- Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, mandann oranges

Wednesday: Breakfast - Turnovers Scalloped potatoes & ham

Friday[.]

lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel -Concord (Nov. 22 26) Monday: Breakfast — Cereal Lurich Chicken fried steak, augratin pota-

toes, apple slices, bread, brownie Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg & biscuit inch — Walking taco, lettuce and

Thanksgiving
Friday. No school Thanksgiving

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day Salad bar available daily

Milk and juice served with breakfast

WAKEFIELD (Nov. 22 - 26) Monday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buns, carrots, pumpkin dessert

Tuesday: Meatballs, augratin pota-toes, bun, applesauce

Wednesday: Teriyaki chicken, egg rolls, oriental vegetables, mixed fruit

Thursday. No School Thanksgiving

Friday: No school Milk served with each meal Breakfast served every morning - 50t

WAYNE (Nov. 22 - 26) Monday: Hot dog, tater rounds, neapple, cookie

Tuesday. Chicken & noodles, carrol & celery sticks, crackers, applesauce, cin namon roll

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed otatoes, dinner roll, peaches, dessert. Thursday: No School Thanksgiving

Friday: No School Milk served with each meal Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (Nov. 22 - 26)
Monday: Grilled chicken sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail cake

Tuesday: Chef salad, baby carrots, peaches, roll & marganne

Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, pumpkin dessert, roll & margarine.



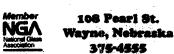
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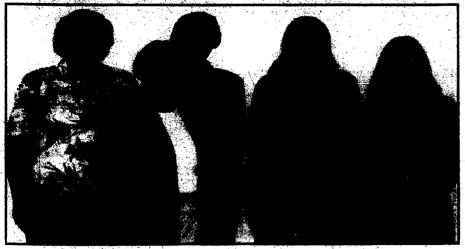
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Several Dixon County 4-H leaders were recognized during this year's Achievement Program held Nov. 7 at the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord. They include, front row, left to right, Maggi Huetig and Marilyn Harder. Back row, Darlene Roberts, Joy Smith, Marcia Rastede and Yvonne Hansen.



Dixon County 4-H'ers receiving Chris Clover Awards include, front row, left to right, Whitney Malcom, Hillary Beldin, Kyra Garland, Drew Beldin and Stephan Garland. Back row, Heather Bearnes, Alkia Gregerson, Kayla Greve, Katyln Dalhquist, Whitney Smith, Andy Chase, Dakota Roberts and Scott Chase.

Achievement program

4-H'ers, their parents, and leaders attended the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Program on Nov. 7 The event was held at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near

Helping present various awards were Teen Leaders for the 1999 4-H year. They included: Libby Bock of Allen; Amber and Anthony Hansen, and Kari and Kelli Huetig of Concord; and Jonathan Roeber of

During the afternoon many awards were presented Chris Clover Awards, which are given to first, second, and third year member bases on a point system for their involvement in 4-H were

GREEN LEVEL-Kayla Greve, Whitney Malcom, Justin Moore, Chad Oswald, and Scott Wilmos, of Allen; Katlyn Dahlquist, Abigail Harder, and Zachary Thompson, of Laurel; Drew Beldin of Newcastle Michael Krusemark of Waterbury, and Clint Luhr of Wakefield

BRONZE LEVEL-Heather Bearnes of Laurel; Dakota Roberts, Scott Chase, Alicia Gregerson, Michael Gregerson, Whitney Smith, and Andy Chase of Alten, Hillary Beldin, Stephen Garland, Kyra Garland of

SILVER MEDAL-Thompson of Laurel

County Awards were presented to Green Acres 4-H Club of Newcastle for winning the 1999 Dixon County Fair Herdsmanship Award, the club name is engraved on a plaque at the Extension Office Micah Hansen of Laurel also received the Dixon County Fair Swine Carcass Award Other County Awards were presented based on 4-H'ers who completed Record Books in specific curriculum areas. Medal winners include

ANIMAL SCIENCE AREA-

Beef-Brent Stark of Ponca Companion Animal-Carla Rastede of Allen: Goat-Andy Chase of Allen

ENVIRONMENTAL ED & EARTH SCIENCE Wildlife-Kelli Rastede of Allen

CONSUMER AND FAMILY SCI ENCE AREA

Clothing-Brittany Thompson of Laurel, Fashion Revue-Jennifer Smith of Allen; Home Environment-Carla Rastede of Allen

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES AREA

Food and Nutrition-Kami Roberts of Allen; Bicycle-Kelli Rastede of Allen; Safety-Kelli Rastede of Allen

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT Ag Achievement-Brent Stark of

PLANT SCIENCE Garden

/Horticulture-Brittany Thompson of Laurel

The "Most Completed Projects" award was awarded to Lani Recob of laurel. Lani is the daughter of Jim. and Lanita Recob of Laurel, she is a member of the Pins and Pans 4-H Club. She competed 59 projects in the eight years she has been in 4-H An individual can only receive this award once in their 4-H career

4-H Leader Pins were also pre sented. Two year leader pins were awarded to Maggi Huetig of, Concord Five year leader pins were awarded to Mary Ann Bryne of Wakefield, Yvonne Hansen of Laurel, John Lowe of Newcastle, and Marcia Rastede and Joy Smith of Allen. A ten year Leader pin was presented to Marilyn Harder of Concord, and LouAnn Kneifl received a pin for

being a Leader for 15 years. These leaders are greatly appreciated for their work throughout the year

Other individuals who were recognized during the program for their help during the 4-H year with 4-H programs and activities, included: Dixon County Fairboard, Dixon County Extension Board, as well as the sponsors of the 4-H program. 4 H volunteers who have completed the Volunteer Leader Profile were also recognized with a Nebraska 4-H pin. A slide show of pictures of the 1999 4-H year was presented at the end of the program.

Refreshments were served after the program. Sponsors for the 4-fl Achievement Program were: Bank of Dixon County, Ponca and Newcastle; Nebraska State Bank of Wakefield, First National Bank of Emerson, and the Dixon County 4-H Council. A very special thanks you to all of these supporters.

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



Those Dixon County 4-H'ers recognized for their record books include, left to right, Kelli Rastede, Kami Roberts, Brent Roberts, Brent Stark, Andy Chase and Carla Rastede.

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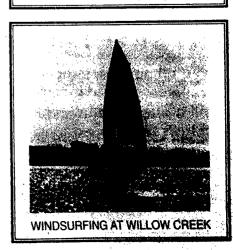


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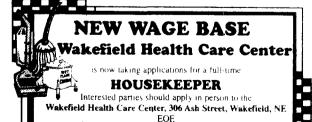
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The family of Rite (Quinn) Bitters wishes to thank everyone for the kindness and sympathy extended by everyone. Your cards, memorials, food and prayers, are sincerely appreciated. A special thank you to friends and family who kept things going for us here in Nebraska, while we were in Colorado. Audrey Quinn and family.

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November 8, 1999 The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School in Wayne, NE on Monday, November 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Notice and place of agenda was published in

The following Board members answered roll call: Manon Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and

Approval of the Agenda; Motion to prove the agenda Motion carned Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting: Motion to approve the October 11 and 25, 1999 regular meeting minutes and October 11, 1999 and October 19, 1999 special meeting minutes. A correction was noted on the October 19, 1999 secial meeting min utes to read as "Motion by Dickey second by Gilmore to approve the bids and accepting alternates 1 & 2 bid estimate of \$793.486.00".

Motion carned

Financial Reports and Claims: Motion to approve the financial reports and claims as presented. The Board members guestioned an annual administration fee from National Bank of Commerce. It will be checked into and information will be given to the Board members, Motion carrier.

Communications from the Public Fourteen Wayne State College students were in attendance as part of a class assignment Mr. Hix and his building construction class were in attendance for a presentation to the Board members. People from the community in attendance were Sandy Fuoss and her son Matt, Joyce Mitchell faculty member and Laura Mitchell

Faculty: Mr Hix and students of his build-ing construction class presented to the Board members about what the class does through out the year. Students in the class include Dan Note, Chris Sebade, Dan Fletcher, Crarg leth, Banch Lethold of Corne, Chris The Hefti, Bryce Heithold, and Corey Collins. The students and Mr. Hix answered questions from the Board members. People in the community benefit by allowing them to come into their homes and complete projects with students benefiting from the on-hands experiences

benefiting from the on-hands experiences. Football Fleid/Track Facilities Study. Or Zeiss discussed with the Board members information he had received from other schools regarding facilities they share with colleges Currently, Wayne High School uses the Wayne State College (WSC) football field for forme football games at a cost of \$750 plus \$150 if the locker rooms are used. We do not use the locker rooms at WSC and let the learns dress at the high school Mr. Pauli said teams dress at the high school Mr. Ruhl said that we usually have four or five home games The cost of using the WSC track for meets is

All Day Kindergarten survey letter: Survey letters were mailed out to the parents of pre-school students Mr. Lutt has been working on a tentative schedule including library, music, physical education, and counseling/guidance. He hopes to have the information returned before the December Board meeting and will report on the survey findings

Superintendent's Report: Dr Reiner Superintendent's Report: Dr Remert reported on the progress of the Middle School renovations and High School construction. The High School is running two weeks ahead of schedule due to the nice weather. Both sites, wrestling room addition and classroom addition, are packed and ready for the foolings to begin this week. Steel should be delivered in the next couple of days. One teacher asked in the next couple of days. One teacher asked not to relocate hoist, lift, and overhead door not to relocate hoist lift, and overhead door, and build the staircase instead to avoid the wrestlers coming through the auto shop to get to the wrestling room. Completion of the high school addition is scheduled for August. 2000. Dr. Reinert discussed a list of unexpected items found in the Middle School renovation. It has been discovered on the south side of the block, where the bus drop officack in was

block, where the bus drop off/pick up was going to be located there is a telephone time and gas line. Tree roots have wrapped around and gas line. Tree roots have wrapped around these lines. It would be possible to cut down the trees and gind the stumps without digging them up and pour cement over the top. In future years, the cement will sink and then we will be forced to replace it. The architects will look at planning for bus drop off/pick up on the east side of the school block. Some of the wood floors were found to the located on the wood floors were found to be located on the did floor. The chimneys were supposed to be taken down, but it was discovered that the chimneys could be supporting th building. If the chimneys are taken down, there is a possibility of the walts collapsing. They will lower the chimneys below the roof and cap then off. Other unexpected items in the middle school renovation include improvement of floor joist system, structural support for steel beams and parts of the roof will need to be replaced. Architects, hope to have the middle school plans 35% complete by November 25, 1999, and take to bid in February, 2000. Completion of the Middle School renovation/addition is tematively set for August, 2001. taken down, but it was discovered that the

of the Middle School renovation/addition is tentatively set for August 2001

Class I School Issues: Dr. Reinen talked about District #57. Wayne Community Schools. Obtand #17. has an administrative contract with District #57. Dr. Reinen has talked with Mr. David Baier. Chairman of the Board, about their stitletion and offered to help them cut. their situation and offered to help them out District #57 currently has 8 students

Board Committees; Community Relations s were asked to bring a list of handed in and will be distributed to the Board

Old Business - TeamMates Mentoring Program: A letter was received from the Wayne Rotary Club stating the RITIK and TeamMates Mentoning Program would be able to work together. Motion to approve the TeamMates Mentoring Program to work with RITIK in the Wayne Community Schools

Motion carried.

New Business - Special Education

Tascher Needs: Mr Fehninger. Special

Education Oirector, reported on the growing

number of students with special needs in the

District. Dr. Reinert and Mr Fehninger have
met with Dr. Bob Uhing, from ESU #1, to discuss the District's needs. Currently, there are

70 special education students taught between
four teachers. There are additional students
who proceive speech therapov. The District will who receive speech therapy. The District will start advertising for a Special Education Teacher. Mr. Lutt reported that medication needs of special education students at the

needs of special education students at the Elementary School are growing Boardamanship: Sue Gilmore will be attending the National School Boards Association Convention on April 1-4, 2000, held in Orlando, Florida. Board members were reminded of the NASA/NASB State Education Conference on November 17-19, 1999 in Omaha.

Future Agenda Items: Items for future agendas includeded all day Kindergarten survey results and Year 2000 report on what the District has done to get ready for the 21st

Century.

Motion by Spethman, second by Dickey to enter executive session at 8:12 p.m. to discuss personnel and possible litigation. Motion carried. Unenimous vote to enter executive session at sion. The Board exited executive session at Motion by Lipp, second by Ameson to adjourn at 9.41 p.m. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Lipp, yes. Spethman, yes. Ameson, yes. Blomenkamp, yes. Dickey, yes, Gilmore, yes The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, December 13, 1999 at 7.00

heid on Monday, December 13, 1999 at 7.00 p.m. at the High School in Wayne.
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Terri Test, Secretary

Early Legal Deadline for Thursday, November 25 Wayne Herald is

Friday, November 19 5:00 p.m.

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION **PROCEEDINGS**

The Winside Board of Education met in its regular meeting on Monday. November 8, 1999 at 8:10 P.M.

1999 at 8:10 P.M.
Members present were Dan Jaeger, Jean
Suehl, Scott Watters, Bhan Hoffman, and
Connie Bargstadt. Doug Deck was absent.
The guests (Vonnie Van Houten and
Rachelle Rogers) were welcomed.
Motion by Hoffman, second by Watters to
approve selling the tems advertised in the
November Newsietter to the highest bidders.
Ayes. Watters Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt,
and Jaeger Nays. none Absent. Deck.
Motion by Hoffman, second by Bargstadt to
approve minutes from the regular Board of

approve minutes from the regular Board of Education meeting held October 11, 1999 and the Board Retreat held November 3, 1999

the Board Retreat held November 3 1999
Ayes - Hoffman, Suehl Bargstadt, Jaeger, and
Warters Nays - none Absent - Deck
The claims were reviewed, Motion by
Suehl, second by Watters to approve the
claims totaling \$155 787 85 from the General
Fund as well as a payment to S&S Lumber Co
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Otte Construction of Wayne Nebraska of
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Bargstadt Jaeger Watters and Hoffman
Nays - none Absent Deck
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Motion by Watters second by Suetil approve the option enrollment of Jacot Sievers from Norfolk and Matthew Var Tasse

Sievers from Nortok and Matthew Var Tassetrom Wayne effective immediately Ayes Jaeger Watters Hoffman Sueril and Bergstadt Nays none Absent Deck Motion by Hoffman second by Bargstadt in approve the move to 8 Man Football Beginning, with the 2001-02 Football Season Ayes Watters Hoffman Sueril Bergstadt and Jaeger Nays none Absent Deck Motion by Hoffman second by Watters to adjour Ayes at Nays none Absent Bardstadt and Jaeger Nays none Absent Bards

Linda Barg

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Duriklau Farms Inc. a Nebraska comporation, filed its Articles of Dissolution with the Nebraska Secretary of State on October 25 999. The terms of the dissolution provide to The terms of the dissolution provide for the payment of liabilities of the corporation and the distribution of any remaining assets to the stockholders. Marwin L. Dunklau the President of the corporation is to wind up and houdalt the corporation's business and affairs. The corporation has assets of \$0.00 and liabilities of \$0.00.

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ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7 30 P.M. on Monday, November 8, 1999 Regular Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM by Chairman Donald Benjamin.

Present: Donald Benjamin, Robert Bock

Present: Donald Benjamin, Robert Bock, Deborah Hingst, Jane Keitges Later Arrival KimBerly Blohm, Wayne Rastede Also Present. Supt Dan Hamil, Pat Browning, Darlené Roberts, Tom Wifmes, Aldon Klaassen, Carol Chase Minutes of Special Board Meeting concerning Budget read Kenges moved to approve Minutes as read Hingst seconded Carried 4-Minutes of October 11, 1999 Board Meeting

read. Wayne Rastede joined Meeting at 1 P.M. Bock moved to approve Minutes as read. Keitges seconded. Carried 5-0

Keitges seconded Carried 5-0
KimBerly Blohm joined Maeting at 7.35 P.M.
Bills for November presented and reviewed
Book moved to approve bills as presented
Hingst seconded Carried 6-0
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Payroll Vendors 36,787.54
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Teacher reports received from Darlene
Roberts, Pat Browning Torr Wilmes
1998-99 Auditor's Report reviewed Blohm

1998-99 Auditor's Report reviewed. Blohm moved to accept Auditor's Report. Rastede seconded Carned 6-0.
Board Policy on head lice with changes reviewed. Policy with be read for second and final time at December Board Meeting.

Option. Enrollments: discussed* Option enrollment for Amanda. Mischike 16 waive deadline because student moved into the Aller District from the Waivefled District but will continue 16, attend school in: Wakeheld. Book moved to approve Option Enrollment and waive deadline. Blotm seconded Carned 6-6. warve deadline. Blohm seconded. Carned 6-0 Ophion Enrollment discussed for Knezevic is attend which in Wakefield Blobs

Knezewc to attend school in Wakeheld Blotm moved to derly Option Enrollment for Alex Knezewc Keitges seconded Carned 6.0 Option Enrollment discussed for Kayla Stoneberger, End Bishop and Melissa Bishop Book moved to accept Option Enrollment for Kayla End and Melissa from Emersor Hubbard Hingst seconded Contract for mobility and prepiators sec

mobility and orientation se vices discussed for Special Education. Hings moved to accept Contract Book seconder Carned 6 C.

Canned 6.7. Distance Learning Supt. Hamil explained the need it, link liber optic cable from the Estance Learning Center to the mair building of the scrook Sopt Hamil will life or other going systemed or underground. Damaged lights in Supt. Hamil explained that the Insurance Company will pay for 2 damaged lights in the band room. Among an Ethication Week is the Week of

American Education Week is the Week

November 15th Ezer 2 version - Rastede minored to grow in Fixed twe Session at 9.15 PM Bione seconded Carried - Substitution -January of 1997. Book seconded. Carned 6.0

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Bohm moved to adjourn all 100 6 PM
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No Further Business meeting adjourned all 1000 PM by Chairman Benjamin
KimBerly Blohm, Secretary
Board of Education
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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
DUNTY NEBRASKA
TERESITA OLIVARES MUNOZ, Pennoner

vs. RAFAEL MUNOZ, Respondent CASE NO. CI99 38 TO THE RESPONDENT RAFAEL MUNOZ

TO THE RESPONDENT RAFAEL MOVING. Take notice that I have theid a petition in the above named court praying for dissolution of marnage a child custody determination and other reliable. Unless you answer on thefore the 3rd day of January. 2000, a decree may he

TERESITA OLIVARES MUNOZ, Petitiones By Michael L. Nozicka #20295 Attorney for Petitioner Olds, Pieper & Connolly 218 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787-0427

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA Estate of Helen Gildersleeve Deceased

Estate of Helen Gildersleeve, Deceased Estate No. PR99-34 Notice is hereby given that on November 1 1999, in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state-ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said decedent and that The State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, Nebraska whose address is 116 West 1st Street, Wayne, NE address is 116 West 1st Street, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as personal representative of the

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this court on or before January 6, 2000 or be forever barred.

d. (s) Carol A. Brown Clark of the County Court Wayne County Courthouse 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787

Robert D. Moodie #12885 Moodie, Moodie & Wortman Attorneys P.O. Box 15 West Point, NE 68788 (402) 372-6436

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

October 26, 1999 The Wayne City Council met in regular seson at 7.30 pm. on October 26, 1999. In sion at 7:30 p.m. on October 26, 1999. In attendance, Mayor Lindau. Councilmembers Lutt, O'Leary, Wiser, Urecht, Sturm, Fuelberth, Shelton, and Wiseman, Attorney Pieper, Administrator Salitros, and City Clerk McGuire Minutes of the October 14th meeting were

approved
The following claims were approved
PAYROLL: 38924 94
ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS TO
CLAIMS LIST OF 10/7/95, Back of Norloik

YARIOUS FUNDS: Alltel Se. 12 02: APPA VARIOUS FUNDS: Altitel Se. 12 02: APPA
6. 649 85. BCBS Se. 480 01. Copy Write
Publishing Se. 297.70. DGR & Assoc. Su.
1984 50: Dugan Business Forms. Su. 724 57.
Dutton Lainson, Su. 478 60. Electric Fixtures
Su. 63:27. Floor' Maintenance. Su. 286 11.
Hawkins. Water Treatment. Su. 727 39.
Hillyard Su. 58 42. Hollody Inni-Micrown. Se.
998 99. Kepco, Su. 13:60. Kriz-Davls. Su.
552 07. League of Nebr. Mun. Fe. 525 00.
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Service. Su. 51:194. Mingrie. Ducument
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Welding. Re. 18:00, Municipal Supply. Su. Solutions Su 56.14 Morris Machine & Welding Re 18:00, Municipal Supply Su 22:12, Natoraska Health Lab 50:109:60 Nebr Div of Communication Sk 350:00 NPPD Se 184157:77 Norfgk fron and Meta-Su, 90:17, Nontheast Nebr Insurance, Sk 2149:150; NE Nebr Medical Group Se 161:00:00 Office Connection Su 9:33:00 MP Police Supply Su 54:80 Parmida Su 13:97 Park Place Chévrolet Su 21473:00 Peopies Natural Gas Sk, 19:98 Police Officers Assoc, Fe, 90:00. Quality Foods Su 29:90 RW Rice Su 41:22 Sears Su 67:46 Skarshaug Testing Se 70:10 State National Insurance Se 682:75. The Comhusker Se 50:00 Toms Body & Paint Re 50:00 USF Distribution Su, 67:96 Wayne Grain and 95.00 Tom's Body & Paint Rel 500.00 USF Distribution Su. 62.95 Wayne Grain and Feed. Sell 6.00 Weson Sul 451448 Synux City Winnetson Sul 50.69 City of Wayne Fr. 1331483 City of Wayne Py. 3892494 City of Wayne Rel 459.14 ICMA Rel 6193.97 Lonal Loberg Sell 96.00 Theresa McDemort Rel 2593.94 Nebraska Dept of Revenue Tr. 17317.03 NRICHN Fell 500 NSA.POAN Rel 2600 NWEA Fell 240.00 Distribution Rel 2600 NWEA Fell 240.00 Distribution Rel 3600 NWEA Fell 240.00 Distribution Rel 3600 Principal Rel 509.11 State National Bank Rel 1207.87, WCHIOC Fell 3125.00

Status of 1999-2004 Council goals were

viewed

APPROYED,

Res. 99.54 approving Wage and Salary
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Res. 99.54 approving Wage and Salary Schedule. Res. 99.55 amending Sec. 3.100 Onliford Allowance. Sec. 14.100 Employee Benefits and Sec. 15.50 Mileage Reimbursement of the Personner Mariual. Proposed fee of \$25 to be charged for an

Proposed fee of \$25,11 be charged for ammal impoundment and \$50,15 be charged for impoundment as recommended by Police Chief Webster.

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Authorizing Public, Works, Geptiminal leaves taken directly off sity pains. Charden Referencias south of fower.

Executive session entered and at 8.56 bits.

Executive session entered into at 8.56 pm discuss real estate matters

The City of Wayne. Nebraska

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, by County Courthouse at Wayne, Nebraska or the 14th day of December, 1999 at 10.00 A.M. The SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 21 Township 26 North, Range 5, East of the

Township 26 North, Range 5, East of the the PM, Wayne County, Nebraska, except-ing however that portion thereof conveyed to the State of Nebraska by Warranhy Deed recorded Jaruary 20, 1964, in Deeds Book 45 at pages 9-10 of the records of Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows. A tract of land located in the N-1/2 of said Sec. 21 described as beginning at the NW corner of said Sec. 21 thereos Southerly on corner of said Sec. 21, thence Southerly or the West line of the N 1/2 of said Sec. 21 a distance of 2644.4 feet to the SW corner of distance of 2644.4 feet to the SW corner of said N 1/2, thence Easterly on the South line of said N 1/2 a distance of 94.3 feet, thence Northerly, distance of 176.0 feet to a point 59.4 feet Easterly from said West line, thence continuing Northerly a distance of 356.1 feet to a point of 49.5 feet Easterly from said. West line, thence continuing Northerly a distance of 352.1 feet to a point 59.7 feet Easterly from said. West line thence continuing Northerly a distance of 359.2 feet to a point 49.4 feet Easterly from said. West line thence continuing Northerly a distance of 125.2 feet to a point 49.4 feet Easterly from said. West line thence continuing Northerly a distance of 125.2 feet to a point 49.4 feet Easterly from said. eet Easterly from said West line, therice Easterly 90 00 inghr a distance of 45.0 feet the net Northerly a distance of 34.1.9 feet to a point on the North line of said. N 1/2 thence Westerly on said North line a distance of 95.4 feet to the point of beginning said excepted porthon containing 3.59 acres more or less which includes 2.00 acres more or less which includes 2.00 acres more or less which includes 2.00. Kenneth Pelikotskii, Conveyed to Kenneth porthor thereof conveyed to Kenneth Reikotskii, Cy Corrector: Warrarry Deed recorded Jahnary 3.1.1992 or Microhim Jackel #920028 described as follows Beginning or the East high of way line of Easterly 90 00 right a distance of 45 0 feet Jacket #520028 described as follows Beginning on the East right of way the of fightway. #6 and 951 feet Norm of the West quarter comer of Sec. 21. Township, 26 North. Range 6. East of the 6ft. PM. Wayne, County. Nett. thence. North 9918/04. East for list assumed bearing, 308.26 feet, thence South 50131.201 East 325.53 feet, thence North 8918-84. West, 313.89 feet to said East right of way line thence. Northerly along said. East right-of-way kine.325.53 feet to the point of begin-ring said exception bothon containing 2.32 acres. more on residenging and of the NW. 14. of Section. 21. Township, 26. Northacres more or essibling part of the NW 14 of Section 21 Township 26 North Pange 5 East of the 6tt PM Wayne

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PENDER STATE BANK, TRUSTEE By Kenneth Kast Senior Loan Officer 4 11 18 25 Dec 2

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and
Council Cuebday November 50, 1999, at 7.50
p.m. in the Wayne City Hail An agenda for such meeting *ept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Crerk & Office

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Publi Nov. 18



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