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## -A Quick Look 7



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#### Chamber coffee

WAYNE This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday Nov. 26 at Legends Clothing Store and will be co-sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of

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

#### Parade of Lights

AREA - The annual Parade of Lights, sponsored by the Wayne Jaycees, will be held Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded

The parade route will begin on First Street and go up Main to Fifth Street. Santa plans on taking in the parade and will visit with children.

Parade entries are being sought and carolers are needed for the evening

For more information, contact Misty Bearr at 375-4913, Shannon Gibson at 375-4109 or the Main Street Office at 375-5062 for more informa-

#### Babysitting class

WAYNE COUNTY - The American Red Cross is offering a Certified Babysitting Class on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Red Cross Chapter at 216 West First Street in Wayne.

The class will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a half hour lunch break. Babysitting skills as well as first aid skills will be taught. The cost of the class is \$15 Stacy Kohl will be the instructor

Following completion of the class, a Babysitting certificate will be issued.

For more information, or to register, call the Red Cross office at 375-5209

#### TOPS meeting

AREA - TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6 pm for a weigh in and 6:45 for a meetat Wayne Elementary School

For more information, call 375-1786 or 375-2007

#### Support group

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

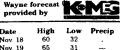
For more information, call 375-1786



#### Weather

Peter Hansen, Winside Elementar, FORECAST SUMMARY Relatively quiet weather will prevail through the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Precipiation chances are low											
Day:	Weather:	Wind	'Range								
Thurs.	Ptly Cloudy	SW 15	19/47								
Fri	Ptly Cloudy	SW 25	24/50								
Sat.	Ptly Sunny	SW 25	27/52								
Sun.	Ptly Sunny		28/47								
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Precip/mo. — .40" Snow— Year To Date — 21.31"

# Three selected to interview for head coach

selected to participate in on-campus interviews for the Wayne State College head football coaching position, WSC interim director of Greg athletics McDermott announced today.

The candidates, selected from a pool of 50 applicants, are Tim Albin, head football coach at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Scott Hoffman, head football coach at Dakota State University, and Kyle Schweigert, defensive coordinator at the University of North Dakota.

McDermott said interviews will begin Nov. 29th and continue into early December. He added that he hopes to name a coach by mid-December, but indicated that applications will continue to be accept ed and reviewed until the position is

"We are very pleased with the quality of the application pool, McDermott said "The three applicants we have selected to interview

successful programs. Each one of them has the experience and ability to take our football program to the top of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference "

Albin is in his third season as head coach at Northwestern Oklahoma State. After inheriting a program which had a 5-24-1 record the previous three seasons, Albin has turned the Rangers into a national power, posting a 21-8 record. Following a 5-5 record in 1997, NWOSU went 7-3 last season. This year, the Rangers posted a 9-0 record in the regular season, the first undefeated season in

school history.

Currently ranked No 2 in the NAIA national poll, the Rangers play host to No. 17 Southwestern College (Kan.) tomorrow in the first round of the NAIA playoffs

Before being named head coach at Northwestern Oklahoma State, Albin was the offensive coordinator for the

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# Valentino's to open restaurant in Wayne

Valentino's of America, the franchising division of Valentino's Italian restaurants, is set to open a restaurant in Wayne in January 2000. announced Duane Thomas, presi-

The new outlet will occupy a 3,400-square-foot facility, sharing dining room space with a Taco John's franchise. The to-go restaurant will offer express lunch, inhouse seating, and carryout and delivery of all Valentino's traditional pizzas, pastas and salads.

Mike Scott, who owns the faco John's franchise in Wayne, has purchased the new Valentino's restaurant. Scott also owns Taco John's outlets in Norfolk and Yankton, South Dakota, and a Wendy's fran-

chise in Yankton 🔪 "Mike Scott has been in the restaurant business for over 20 years," Thomas said, "He is excited about the ability to give Wayne the best in Italian and Mexican food in a dining room setting as well as expedient take out and delivery "

Valentino's, founded in 1957, has 52 dine-in or take-out locations in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota featuring a full menu of classic Italian cui sine. Twenty-one of the locations are company owned, with the remainder franchised. Potential franchises can contact Valentino's at 1.877 BUY-VALS (1-877-289-8257)



## Celebrating the season

Kindergarten and first grade students at Wayne Elementary School took the parts of Pilgrims and Indians as they remembered the first Thanksgiving. The kindergarten students were Indians and supplied deer Jerky for the meal. The first grade students played the part of Pligrims and provided corn bread, butter, cranberry jello and cranberry sauce.

# Area receives needed precipitation

receive four inches of snow on Tuesday morning, warm temperatures caused much of it to melt by early afternoon.

Few traffic problems resulted from the first snowfall of the season

The Nebraska Department of Roads (NDOR) as made a number of changes in the way it performs snow and ice removal operations

District 3, which is responsible for 15 counties in northeast Nebraska, including Wayne, is one of the districts leading the transition to these improved operations

District 3 road crews plan to expand their use of liquid de-icing They will use salt brine, Ice Ban M50 and Ice Ban M80 for anti-icing and

bridges The Department of Roads has issued a list of things motorist can do to make winter travel safer.

When traveling outside a business or residential district, it is unlawful to follow a highway maintenance

gency and fire vehicles.

vehicle (snowplow, truck or grader) more closely than 100 feet when it is plowing snow, spreading salt or sand, or displaying a flashing amber

When following a maintenance

1) Maintain your distance to avoid collisions and damage from flying sand and salt

2) Move your vehicle to the left of your lane so the equipment operator can see you in the mirror

swirl, making it difficult to see plow and for the plow specifier to see

4) Snowplows usual, trave a ridge of snow, making bassing haz ardous

5) Turn on your madlights and windshield wipes for additional as-

6) Show removal chapment may have to slow down thup, or back up

7) Do not pass until the snow

plow reaches a clear area 8) Plowing snow on a multi-lane roadway is done in tandem (more than one snowplow at a time). Give them plenty of room. Do not pass on the right side and stay where the

operator can see you Icy roads make it difficult to steen and to stop. Slow down gradually when approaching curves and

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# Youngermans create scholarship

a fund to help Goldenrod Hills Head. Community Representative

The Head Start Act is a national mandate that has a requirement to have 50 percent of all Head Start teachers with a minimum of an Associates Degree in "Early Childhood by 2003"

Ted is the current chairman of the

Wayne have donated \$5,000 for land it to is all past Policy Council fant it is to the kids "

this is just the beginning of other to increase the fund donations that will go to help increase the quality of staff working. with young children

Nationally, it is proven that quality is linked to well-educated profesdonation he said. "we did it because

Ted and Lois Youngerman of Head Start's Policy Council Justicially wife we have it and we know how impor-

A committee of the Policy Council

If interested in donating to the

scholarship fund, you can contact the Youngermans at 1026 1st Avenue in Wayne or any other Policy Council Representatives All dona sionals. When asking Ted about the tions are tax deductible and the contributers will be given receipts

#### Festival of Wreaths scheduled for Nov. 30 in downtown Wayne

The Main Street Wayne "Festival of Wreaths" is the beginning of an annual fundraiser for Christmas On

Area organizations, businesses

Headquarters, at which time bids on the items will be taken in a silent auction. All entries will be up for sale and

Holiday treats and refreshments will be served

Guests will also be invited to vote for the "People's Choice Award" which will be displayed at the

Headquarters no later than Monday,

The Nebraska Center of the Book brings together the state's

Wayne Public Library.

readers, writers, booksellers, librarians, publishers, printers, educators, and scholars to build the community of the book. As the people who know and love books and value the richness they bring to our lives, our Nebraska Center supports programs to celebrate and stimulate public interest in books, reading, and the written word.

Nebraska youth

invited to enter

author contest

To spotlight the special rela-

tionship between young readers

and authors, the Nebraska

Center for the Book, as an affili-

ate of the National Center for

the Book in the Library of

Congress, and Weekly Réader Corporation invite Nebraska

readers in grades 4 through 12

to write a letter to an author, liv-

ing or dead, describing how the

author's book or story somehow

changed the young reader's way

Five national winners in each

competition level will receive

In addition, the Nebraska Center for the Book will award

prizes to Nebraska's top letter

To receive a copy of the official

contests guidelines, plus the

required entry coupon, log on to

Commission home page at

<www.nic.state.ne.us> search on

Letters about Literature or con-

tact Mary Geibel at 800-307-

2665. 402-471-2045, e-mail: <mgeibel@neon.nlc.state.ne.us>

Letters must be postmarked

by Dec. 17, 1999. Information

and access to public Internet

computers are available at the

Nebraska

of viewing the world.

national prizes of \$100.

writers

for print copy.

#### Parking plans announced at Wayne High School In the near future, winter activities will begin at Wayne High School

Parking has always been at a premium; however, construction on the west and south sides of the school will necessitate even more specific planning

. When entering the high school building, use the north and south entrances. · When exiting the high school building, use the north, south and

upper lecture hall (north) exits. When entering the west parking lot, use the west entrance.

 When exiting the west parking lot, use the east exit. When the west lot is full, spectators will be directed to the West

Elementary School parking lot. · Visiting team buses, school staff and coaches and participating

players will park directly south of the high school building. Please do not park in Handicap parking or block driveway • The driveway on the north side of the building is reserved for emer-

Main in Wayne.

the highest silent bid will win.

Area organizations, businesses which will be displayed at the and individuals will display their talents in the form of decorated wreaths, door swags or mantle pieces.

The decorated items will be hung for public viewing on Tuesday, Nov.

30, from noon to 7:30 p.m.

at the Main Street Wayne delivered to the Main Street Wayne delivered to the Main Street Wayne delivered to the Main Street Wayne

Nov. 29 between the hours of 9 a.m.

#### **Obituaries** Beth V. Storm

Beth V. Storm, 73, of Coleridge, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Friday, Nov. 19 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Colerdige. The Rev. Norman Sulaica officiated.

Beth Vivian Storm, daughter of Lloyd A. and Maude (Miner) Henry, was born June 14, 1926 at Coleridge. She grew up in Coleridge and graduated from Coleridge High School in 1943. She received nurses training in Lincoln in 1947. She was baptized and confirmed in the Congregational Church and then joined the Lutheran Church in 1961. On Dec. 29, 1948 she married Don W. Storm at Hastings. The couple lived in a number of locations while Don was in the service. They retired and moved to Coleridge in 1969. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and Immanuel Lutheran

Survivors include three sons, Steven and Patricia Storm of Hooksett, N.H., Fred and HoYong Storm of Bellevue and Scott Storm and Toni Storm of Wakefield; three daughters, Sherry and Ron Wilcox of Kosovo, Kandy and Kevin Frerichs of Wayne and Melody Storm of Coleridge, 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Darrell and Doris Henry of Coleridge and Keith and Jean Henry of Cusik, Wash, and one sister, Carol Ann and Carl Hardwick of Marshall, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Don on Aug. 3, 1997 and an infant daughter.

Pallbearers were Larry L'eapley, Jeff Wemhoff, George R. Hefner, Jack Brandl, Otto "Tippy" Froendt and John Russell.

Burial was in Lawnridge Cemetery in Coleridge. Wintz Funeral Home in Coleridge was in charge of arrangements.

#### Auburn and Cameron Lindsay

Services for Auburn Marie Lindsay and Cameron James Lindsay, infant children of Daryl and Lisa (Erdmann) Lindsay, were held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Tom McDermott officiated.

Auburn Marie Lindsay was born and died on Nov. 20, 1999 and Cameron James Lindsay was born and died Nov. 21, 1999 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa. The twins were baptized at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include their parents, Daryl and Lisa Lindsay of Wayne; paternal grandparents, Larry and Jeannie Lindsay of Wayne; maternal grandparents, Deb Bills of Wayne and Brian and Neva Erdmann of Carroll; maternal greatgrandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins

Auburn Marie and Cameron James Lindsay were preceded in death by their paternal great-grandparents, maternal great-grandmother and one

Pallbearers were Andy White and Tim Loberg

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

#### Wayne County Court\_

Dion Gaston, Wayne, poss. of drug paraphernalia, \$123; Jacquez Johnson, Sioux City, IOwa, spd., \$48; Kerry Luhr, Omaha, spd., \$48; Mark Phelps, Issaquah, Wash., spd., \$48; Patrick Taylor, Omaha, spd. \$48; Paul Spatz, Osmond, child restrain, obstructed driver view,

Melody Hernandez, Norfolk, spd., \$98, Mckenzie Peterson, Wayne, spd., \$48, Fredrick Holz, Stanton, pking, \$33, Shay See, Hubbard, spd., \$98; Leo Blaha, Dodge, spd.,

#### District Court.

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

Holly K. Magwire, Wayne, petitioner Vs. Jason D. Magwire, Winside, respondent

Bonnie L. Baedke, Carroll, petitioner Vs. Fred D Baedke, Carroll, respondent

Joni K. Davis, Wayne, petitioner Vs. Ricky L. Davis, Carroll, respon-

Susan F. Nelson, Wisner, petitioner Vs. Wendell R. Nelson, Wayne,

respondent Michael H. Meier, Laurel, petitioner Vs. Lana J. Meier, Laurel, respon\$98, Shane Mapes, Mead, spd \$48; Mary Dorcey, Omaha, spd., \$48, Nichole Heimgartner, Wayne, spd , \$98, Ryan Petersen, Lincoln, spd., \$48

Radiance Klein, Wayne, pking \$33, Agnes Humlicek, Clarkson, pking, \$48, Randy Nelsen, Winside, failure to obtain Neb dr lic , \$73, Karly Goth, Cherokee, Iowa, pking. \$33, Steven Biley, Pilger, spd , \$48; Edward Jansa, Lincoln, spd., \$223, Martina Sievers, Wayne, following too closely, \$48, Jacob (Jake) Nelson, Ponca, spd., \$98

#### Books are on sale in Wayne

Roger Polt, former Wayne resident, will be in Wayne on Sunday, Nov. 28 to sign copies of his book

'Crackers for Your Soup Polt will be at Pac 'N' Save from 1 to 5 pm on Nov. 28. He will also be at St. Mary's Catholic Church after

the 8 and 10 am Masses "Crackers for Your Soup" is also available at Pac 'N' Save, the Wayne State College Book Store and Sav Mor Pharmacy

For more information, contact Polt at (515) 753-1444 or write him. 509 Newcastle Marshalltown, Iowa 50158-5249







#### National Children's Book Week

St. Mary's Elementary School celebrated national Children's Book Week Nov. 15-19. Each classroom decorated their door to encourage others to read the book that the students selected in each room. Mrs. Joiene Klein, Mrs. Laura Hochstein and Fr. James McCluskey were the judges. The fifth and sixth grade classroom won the contest (at right) and received a book for their room. Above, Ms. Vicki Arp from St. Bonaventure's in Columbus did storytelling and taught the third through six grade children how to tell stories. Wayne State College students, under the direction of Mrs. Deb Whitt, taught the students puppetry.

# Kendall to assist WSC faculty

Dr. Jon Kendall began as interimdirector of instructional developminit this fall at Wayne State

Kendall said he assists faculty on a anety of needs related to teaching and fearning

'My emphasis will be on issisting. faculty with information technology utilization from using Power Point to developing distance-learning courses that make use of collabora. tive web-based technologies. My duties actually cover not only the director of instructional development, but also the director of the multimedia center, I will teach at least one course a year. Outside of teaching, I am also involved in the College's diversity program, Kendall said

His WSC position will allow him to work with everyone, Kendall said because harnessing the potential of information technology in teaching and learning requires everyone: imput and interaction

will be working very closel, with Network Services as well a with Regional Education and

Gormet

Food

Sampling

Distance Learning to provide a full range of assistance in these areas, Kendall said.

Since he arrived on campus, Kendall said he has really enjoyed the friendly rural college atmos-



Dr. Jon Kendall

phere where faculty and administra tion take a genuine interest in students overall education

Talso enjoy the fact that WSC provides a well-rounded liberal arts

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115 East 3rd Street

Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 375-5247

**GRAND OPENING** 

You are cordially invited to join us on

Saturday, November 27th.

Sandwiches & beverages served

from 11 am to ??

Come and browse...while browsing don't

forget to register for the door prizes.

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clothing, furniture & home decor.

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Carol, Randy, Trisha and Megan look

forward to seeing you.

Christmas Decorations

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working with faculty on information rechnology needs to facilitate teaching and learning. I enjoy listening and learning from their experiences so that I can work with them to provide solutions relevant to their needs," Kendall said.

Kendall . the has extensive ing a variety of experience courses (ranging from economics and business statistics to information technology and electronic commerce,) under an array of cultural and information technology situations

I have created numerous web based materials for my courses and have, over the years, assisted faculty and staff with software needs, Kendall said

He said he hopes to become an important resource that faculty and staff can rely on

Before he came to Wayne, Kendall lived and worked in Chile, Australia (Tasmiania), New Zealand

and Singapore. Eluent in Spanish, Kendali gradu ated from Nido de Aguilas, an international high school in Santiago,

Kendall was part of a team which led a 16-day MBA business study mission to Argentina, Chile and Peru in December 1998, a project supervisor for a 10-day MBA business study mission to Saruwak Sabah and Labuan, Malaysia in February 1998 and a project supervisor for a 10 day MBA business study mission to Vietnam in March

Another of Kendall's previous appointments involved serving as assistant professor at the University of Tasmania, School of Commerce and Law, Department of Economics As an assistant professor, Kendall conducted research and taught in areas relating to economics and statistics among other duties.

Kendall also served as a visiting scholar for the National University of Singapore, Department of Economics and Statistics. He participated in the University of Tasmania ment efforts while he was in Singapore.

was also a lecturer at the University of Otago, Commerce Division, Department of Economics, where he lectured on exchange rates and open-economy macroeconomics; first-year-macroeconomics.

Kendall served as an assistant professor at Nanyang Technological University, Nanyang Business School, (Divisions of Information Technology & Operations and Management Applied Economics) Singapore. His academactivities included conducting research and teaching in areas relating to electronic commerce and the Internet, intellectual capital, information technology, international trade and finance, macro/monetary economics and statistics

He also served as chair for the Internet World-Wide Committee for Nanyang Business School http://www.ntu.edu.sg/nbs/

The School was comprised of 230 academic staff and 5400 students. Kendall was responsible for coordinating training and support for utilization of the World Wide Web within the School for education and research. Kendall constructed the framework for the School's World Wide Web site

He also supervised students and assessed companies in the university's annual Professional Attachment Program (http://www.ntu.edu.sg/ studentlink/PAMenu.htm) Second year students were placed on eightweek internships in domestic and overseas companies.

Kendall has earned a Ph. D. in economics and master's degrees in economics and agricultural economics at the University of California, Davis; and a bachelor's degree in economics at Michigan State University, East Lansing

He and his wife Li-er L Kendall have a son, Jeremy. Kendall is an eagle scout. His hobbies include Nordic skiing, hiking, camping, swimming and golfing

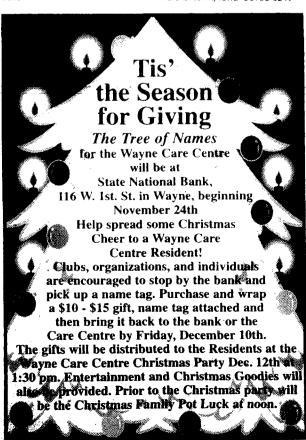
## insurance agent honored

American Family Insurance's outstanding "Life Agent of the Month" in October for northeast Nebraska is Marlene Jussel of Laurel.

She competed with 20 other agents for this distinguished award for exceptional service to clients in life insurance sales. Her District Manager, Kem Cavanah, states, "Marlene's clients like and trust her,

they are comfortable with her professional and caring approach. Marlene has been an American Family Agent for two years

American Family Insurance Group, a Fortune 500 Company, is a multiple line insurance company that have over 4,000 agents with its home office located in Madison,



#### by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal How we protect confidentiality

of your child's records Collecting and maintaining information about our students is an essential element in the educational process. This information is used not only to record the educational progress of students, but also to help with instructional planning and guidance.

Records are shared with parents to keep them apprised of their child's progress and with staff members to help provide a basis for the evaluation and improvement of school programs. They frequently even become the basis for productive educational research in developing better ways to deliver information.

However, while this information may be released, it may be done so on a limited basis only. Parents or eligible students (those over 18 years of age) have the right to inspect and review the contents of their records. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, better know as FERPA, was enacted at the federal level to ensure these rights. In addition, parents and students have the right to exercise limited control over pther people's access, as well as to correct any contents that are in error.

Collection of this data begins when your child enters school. The first additions consist of your child's name, birth certificate, immunization record, names of family members, addresses, telephone numbers, etc. As the years go by, his or her record will include copies of each report card, progress reports, school pictures, standardized test results, disciplinary referrals; samples of classwork and awards and honors.

The school nurse maintains a separate health record for each student In addition to listing immunization records, this file contains results of vision and hearing screenings, visits to the nurse, height, weight and general health conditions.

A third record exists concerning students who require special education services. It may be composed of diagnostic test results. Individual Educational Plans (IEPs) and progress reports. Other possible additions may include program modifications from psychologists and teachers and from physical, hearing and/or speech therapists.

The school district may release what is called "directory information" from the student records without prior consent. Included in this directory are the student's name, parent's names, a home address, the student's date of birth and his or her class designation. Extracurricular activities, awards and honors, weight and height (if a member of an athletic team), photographs and former schools or districts attended are also considered part of the directory

However, parents and eligible students have the right to restrict release of this information, as well. Upon notification in writing, the school district will withhold from release any information you wish to have restricted. From that date until your child leaves school, or until you change your mind, the school district will honor your request.

Student records are an important part of the educational process; we do recognize the confidential nature of this material, however, and are happy to work with you to ensure the privacy of you and your family.

- Take time to review your child's school records.
- If you have a question about something that appears in the record don't hesitate to ask about it
- If you find an error in your child's record, ask to have it corrected.

## Interview

Rangers from 1994-96.

Prior to that, Albin spent six seasons at Northeastern Oklahoma State University. From 1989-91, he was the receivers coach before being 'promoted to offensive'coordinator and offensive line coach in

Hoffman recently completed his fourth season at Dakota State, where he has rebuilt the program. The Trojans were 1-9 in 1995 before Hoffman's arrival. After a 2-7 record in 1996 and a 2-8 mark in 1997, Hoffman guided Dakota State to a 7-3 record in 1998. As a result, he was named the South Dakota Intercollegiate Conference Coach of the Year. The Trojans were 5-5 this

past season, giving Hoffman a 16-23 record.

Prior to Dakota State, Hoffman spent 12 seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. He coached the wide receivers and tight ends from 1984-91 before being promoted to offensive coordinator in 1991. In addition, in 1985, Hoffman was appointed the head strength and conditioning coach for all 16 of UNK's athletic programs.

Schweigert is in his third season as defensive coordinator, and 10th season overall, at North Dakota Under Schweigert, the Fighting Sloux defense has led the North Central Conference in scoring defense the past two seasons. This year, UND ranks fourth in Division II in scoring defense, as well are being ranked 18th in pass efficiency defense and 25th in total

North Dakota is 9-1 overall and won a share of the NCC title with an 8-1 league record. The Sioux will play defending national champion Northwest Missouri State tomorrow in Maryville, Mo. in the first round of the Division II playoffs

Schweigert joined the North Dakota coaching staff in 1989 as a graduate assistant coach. During that time he coached the outside linebackers. In 1990, he was elevated to defensive secondary coach before adding the defensive coordinator duties prior to the 1998 sea-

Schweigert began his coaching career at Jamestown College where he was an assistant coach for four seasons. He served as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach for three years and secondary coach for one season. In addition, he was also the head baseball coach for four years.

Wayne State is coming off a 3-8 season in 1999. The Wildcats, competing in their first season in the NSIC, were 3-5 in league play.

WSC compiled a 7-25 record in three seasons under Kevin Haslam, who resigned Nov. 2.

#### Area

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stops. Beware of icy spots, especially on brides and in sheltered areas Turn on headlights in bad weath-

The NDOR urges motorists to plan trips carefully and to use well traveled routes and allow plenty of time for travel

Also, the NDOR encourages motorists to let someone know where you are going, when you are leaving and when you expect to return. Check often for current weather reports through various media sources before you travel Then, keep the radio on Weather conditions change rapidly and so do road conditions

The Nebraska Department of Roads' web site lists highway information at www.dor.state.ne.us

The Nebraska State Patrol provides current statewide travel condition updates during inclement weather. These information updates can be obtained by calling toll free (1-800-906-9069) within Nebraska from November through April

The National Weather Service has

released a list of terms used to describe winter weather

A winter storm watch is an advance forecast notice that hazardous winter weather such as a blizzard may develop. The event, along with specific time and locais still uncertain.

A blizzard warning is the forecast of the most hazardous type of winter weather Visibility is poor, frequently less than one-fourth mile due to snow and blowing snow and winds are strong with an average speed or gusts at or above 35 miles per hour.

A winter storm warning is the forecast of hazardous winter weather that poses a direct threat to life and property such as heavy snow or an ice storm that is occurring or expected to occur in the next six to 12 hours

Heavy snow is the forecast of snowfall of six inches or more in 12 hours or eight inches or more in 24

An ice storm warning is the forecast of significant and potentially damaging accumulations of ice power lines, streets and walk Driving and walking can be extremely hazardous.

cause significant inconvenience and if caution is not exercised could lead to situations that might threaten life or property. Winter weather advisories may be issued for such events as snow, blowing snow, freezing

A snow advisory is the forecast of snow accumulating three to five inches in 12 hours. It may be issued at the forecaster option for snow accumulating one to three inches in

Blowing snow advisory is issued

Freezing rain or freezing drizzle

when rain freezes on contact with surfaces such as the ground, trees,

A winter weather advisory is the forecast of winter conditions that rain or freezing drizzle

12 hours.

when visibilities at intervals at or below one-fourth mile due to blow ing snow are occurring or expected

advisory is the forecast of rain or drizzle freezing on contact with surfaces such as the ground, trees, vehicles, streets and walks. Driving and walking can be hazardous

Matt Meyer

## Matt Meyer studies in England

Matt Meyer, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is attending a one-year study abroad program is at the Salford University in Manchester, England

Meyer, a biochemistry major, hopes the coursework at Salford, coupled with training in industry and the public sector in England, will provide invaluable experience as he pursues his degree.

In addition to his pre-med studies, Meyer has been chosen by the coaching staff to play for the Salford University basketball team.

Meyer is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School He is the son of Terry and Karen Meyer of Wayne

#### Be aware that there is a choice of home health care agency services respond to the health care needs of

Providence Medical Center Home Health Care of Wayne urges you to remember that "horne is where the

Available to Wayne and a newly expanded area of 45 miles around Wayne, Providence Home Health Care, under the direction of Terri Munter RN, reminds patients and families that they need to be aware that there is a choice as to what home health care agency services

professional staff Providence Medial Center Home Health takes pride in their service and continues to strive to listen and

Working after retirement is an

option that any people choose to

exercise, but you should know there

are limits on the amount you can

earn without affecting your Social

Earnings after retirement

may affect retirement benefits

earnings.

the area. They are available to offer support in the home during recuperation following a hospital stay, recovery from an injury or a diagnosed illness. With today's changing health care trends, the home con tinues to be a legitimate possibility

and choice for quality health care Providence Medical Center's Home Health Care, provides Skilled Nursing Care, Home Health Aides, Therapists, and Social Services under the instruction of your physician. Personal Care Services are also available on a private pay basis for

ing limits. Other non-work income

such as investment earnings, inter-

est, annuities and pensions from pri-

vate employers do not count as

For more information about the

effect of work and other income on

your Social Security benefits, ask

Social Security for a copy of the

leaflet, "How Work Affects Your

Benefits" (SSA Pub. No. 05-10069).

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## Hochstein in Who's Who

Nicole Hochstein of Wayne recently received notification from the publishers of "Who's Who Among A erican High School Students" (1)2 she has been selected to have her bibliography published in their national publication.

Nicole is the daughter of Roger and Gail Hochstein of Wayne. Her grandparents are John and Marcella Hochstein of Wayne and Andrew and Loretta Eddy of Colorado Springs, Colo

She is a junior at Wayne-Carroll High School. Her activities include band, dance squad and drama club. She has a part-time job at K & G

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# Audience to join in sing-along

The Wayne State College Visual and Performing Arts Office First Fridays Series will present "Holiday Songs and Sing-Along" at 9 a.m., Dec. 3, in the Niobrara Room of the

WSC Student Center. Deb Nicholson from Wakefield, a

Matt Chapman, a senior at the

WSC senior music major, will be playing a "mystery" holiday song in the style of Baroque dances. Jane O'Leary will also play for the singalong. WSC students will help with the singing Printed lyrics will be

## Chapman in comedy

University of Kansas and a member of the KU Theatre, will portray Semvonovich Podsekalnikov in Nikolai Erdman's grotesque comedy, "The Suicide." The comedy will be staged at the University of Kansas as part of the William Inge Memorial Theatre Series at 8 p.m., Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1 through 6 in the Inge Theatre.

General admission tickets for "The Suicide" are now on sale in the KU box offices: Lied Center, 864 ARTS; Murphy Hall, 864-3982; and SUA, 864-3477. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$8 for the public, \$4 for all students, and \$7 for senior citizens. Both VISA and MasterCard are accepted for phone orders.

Chapman is the son of Pete and Marcia Chapman, formerly of

Formerly the Center for Cultural Outreach (CCO), the Visual and Performing Arts Office is under the direction of the division of fine arts. The Office plans to continue the CCO tradition of programs such as the Black and Gold Series, First Fridays and the Sunday Series.

The First Fridays event series is organized by O'Leary. A free continental breakfast will

be served. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend. During each First Fridays event, a

special guest of honor is recognized, birthdays are acknowledged and a talk or performance by a member of the community or W\$C's faculty or staff completes the session. There will be no First Fridays event in January due to holiday break. Dr. Steve Glass will be featured on Feb. 4, on the topic of health for seniors.

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#### Letters\_

#### **Hate** is hate, no matter the theme

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 17, 1999 at about 2:30 p.m. in Grand Island, I watched the United Methodist Church attempt to crucify Jimmy Creech. I watched 13 jurors, all UMC pastors, jaws set and eyes straight ahead, change the course of the UMC forever.

I watched Jimmy and his supports walk away with dignity, yet with intense sadness. We all knew what the answer would be but we hoped and prayed for a last minute change of heart

Nearly every person acknowledges an aversion to homosexuality does so on the basis of what he or she believes the Bible has to say and there isn't any doubt about what it means

It is, in their minds, the last moral absolute and to compromise it is at our own peril. All of this can be summarized in the hate slogan of the homophobic Baptist preacher, Fred Phelps, who pickets the funeral of gay men dead of AIDS, with the sign "God Hates Fags" and "Matthew Shepherd is in Hell."

The source of that conviction and its more subtle variations, we are told, is the Bible. And yes, Mr. Phelps did honor us with his presence at the trial. Most anti-gay persons do not see themselves in such a hate category but when push comes to shove, they really aren't any different than Mr. Phelps. Hate is Hate is Hate.

HATE is the theme of Daniel Jonah Goldhagen's 1996 book, "Hitler's Willing Executioners; Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust." He argues that is was the cultural permission of Germany's Christian antisemitism, based upon the reading of the Bible that allowed the nasty work of the Holocaust to be doné not only by military specialists but by people whose attitudes were based upon centuries of Christian teaching. The unforgiving indictment is not reserved solely for those who we simply following orders, but extends now to all branches of society whose moral obtuseness

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made it possible for most of them to see anything wrong with those orders, or with their terrible consequences. . . The Good Book, Peter

In truth, no credible case against homosexuality or homosexuals can be made from the Bible unless one chooses to read scripture in a way that sustains the existing prejudice against the gay community. The combination of ignorance and prejudice under the quise of morality make the religious community, and its abuse of scripture, in this regard, itself morally culpable.

The subject of homosexuality is not mentioned in the Ten Commandments, nor in the summary of the law. No prophet discourses on the subject. Jesus, himself, makes no mention of it. In truth, the word homosexuality itself, is an invention of the late 19th century and does not occur in any of of the original manuscripts from which the Bible is descended. It is not found in any language before 1946.

So what does this mean for those of us that have, in essence, been excommunicated from the UMC? The answer is that we will go on with our lives and continue to serve our brothers and sisters of all sexual orientations. I grieve for the church that has been a part of my life for over 50 years.

But it's a relationship that refuses to change and grow. Like a marriage where one partner grows in spirit and the other refuses, it is probably time to cut your loses and move on. This must be personal choice for all.

There is a poem of Edwin Markham that could apply here ... He drew a circle that shut me out. Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout But love and I had a wit to win; We drew a circle that took him in

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# Abortion to play role

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Shades of U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey's first run for public office.

Away back in 1982, when-Democrat Kerrey was elected governor, there was quite a fuss and more than a little confusion over his position on abortion

Republicans accused Kerrey of "flip-flopping" on the issue. Kerrey said he adjusted his position when he got better information. He also made the now-well known state ment about only dead men and fools never changing their minds:

Now, comes Attorney General Don Stenberg. Stenberg is again interested in the Republican nomination for the Senate. Kerrey plans to keep the job.

Stenberg is vociferously against abortion. Period.

It is fair to say that Stenberg does not regard abortion as a legitimate choice Moreover, he is among those who regard pregnancy as a circumstance - the choice was the behavior that resulted in it

As fate and the federal courts would have it, the stage may have been set for abortion to once again play a role in the coming election

Stenberg has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review a case involving a Nebraska law that sought to bar late-term abortions. It was aimed at what opponents call "partial birth" abortions

The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the Nebraska statute. The court said it was so vague it could be read to bar all types of abortion. Meanwhile, a fedof the country upheld comparable measures which were passed by the Wisconsin and Illinois legislatures.

Stenberg is betting, with good reason, that the U.S. Supreme Court won't allow rights under the U.S. Constitution to be interpreted one way for some states, and another way for other states.

Voila! A high-profile Nebraska case on abortion could be pending or argued before the nation's high est court during the 2000 election

"This case is of national importance," Stenberg said. "If the court takes Nebraska's case, as is likely, it will be the first major abortion case decided by the court in nearly a decade.

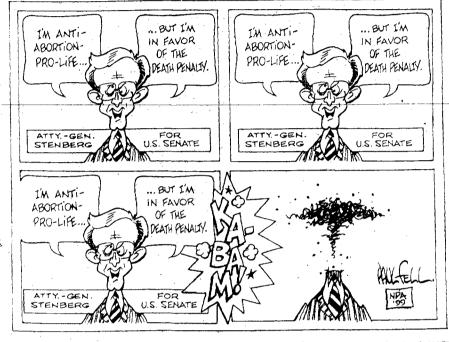
It might also make the anti-abortion issue as central to Stenberg's campaign as his pro-death penalty

Stenberg has favored the reversal of the high court's abortion rights decision in Roe, v. Wade since the

There seems to be no question about people having usually strong opinions about abortion.

There is a question as to whether anything approaching a majority thinks it should be a centerpiece in a campaign for high office.

There are usually several issues in any statewide political race. The case that Attorney General Stenberg is legitimately attempting to bring before the high court is likely to be tested in the political waters by candidate Stenberg next year.



#### Local high school students honored

Jon Cathie, a student at Wayne High School, and Rik Smith, a student at Laurel Concord High School were among 263 Nebraska high seniors honored by the University Nebraska-Lincoln Distinguished Scholars for their outstanding academic achievements at a special banquet on Nov. 2.

The Distinguished Scholar award is based on class ranking, grade point average and American College Test scores. The recognition makes each student eligible for a \$1,000 annual scholarship to the university, renewable for four years by maintaining a 3.5 grade-point

The recognition dinner capped a day of campus tours and seminars for students and their parents. The events let students learn more about academic programs offered at Nebraska through the University Honors Program They also got a glimpse of research opportunities available for undergraduate stu-

The Distinguished Scholars programi is sponsored by the Omaha World Herald, the Nebraska Alumni Association, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Office Admissions and the University Foundations Program



Lennox S. Hinds, Neison Mandela's United States attorney, speaks out about international human rights violations, Nov. 15, during his presentation; "Crimes Against Humanity" at Wayne State College.

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## Honored speaker

Alexander Hamiliton (Dr. Donald Hickey) spoke to an audience of approximately 40 people last week at the Wayne Senior Center. The event was co-sponsored by the Wayne Public Library and the Nebraska Humanities Council.

# Lawyer speaks out

Hinds, Nelson Mandela's United States attorney, "Crimes presented Against Humanity" in Gardner Hall auditorium, at Wayne State College, Nov. 15 Hinds appeared as a quest faculty resident sponsored by the social science division

In addition to his practice as a criminal defense and international human rights lawyer and counselor, Justice at Rutgers.

Hinds is one of few U.S. attorneys appointed to the panel of defense lawyers by the United Nations. He serves as vice president and permanent representative to the United Nations for the International Association of Democratic Lawyers with jurist members throughout the world.

He has also worked for the release of political prisoners in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas. He assisted in drafting the Luanda Convention on Mercenaries in Luanda, Angola in 1976.

Administration of Justice Program, Rütgers University, " in New Brunswick, New Jersey A Rutgers Law School graduate, he was awarded the law school's J. Shelly Wright Award for contributions to civil rights.

Before joining Stevens, Hinds and White, P.C., as its senior partner, with law offices in New York, New Great Britain Johannesburg; Hinds served for many years as national director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers of the United States and Canada.

He also is involved in human rights issues within the United States and has represented politically unpopular clients, including Assata Shakur (Joanne Chesimard), the New York Eight and victims of police brutality and other governmental lawlessness including COIN-

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#### WSC hosts Star of Christmas

Wayne State College will present its annual Christmas planetarium show. "The Star of Christmas," at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium, located in the Carhart Science Building on campus. The public is invited.

This holiday show begins with a view of the evening skies of December, containing some of the brightest stars of any season. After looking at the modern skies, the

show takes the audience back 2,000 years to explore the astronomical and historical events surrounding the "Star of Christmas."

Special showings may be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting Carl Rump, director of the planetar-ium at (402) 375-7343 or check out the planetarium web page at http://www.wsc.edu/academic/mat hsci/planetar/

## Leslie News

**EVEN DOZEN CLUB** The Even Dozen Club met Nov. 16 with Darlene Dolph as hostess.

Twelve members were present. President Dorothy Meyer conducted the business meeting. Six members helped bingo and

lunch Nov. 12 at the Wakefield Care Election of officers was held

Donna Roeber was elected president; Leona Hammer, vice president; Delores Siebrandt, secretary and Leoma Baker, treasurer. The family Christmas party will be

held Dec. 13 with supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Max in Wayne. Cards were entertainment with

Mylet Bargholz winning high score

and Verona Henschke, low. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 31 with a noon potluck luncheon with Leona Hammer as hostess. A cookie exchange will be held.

The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch #1542, met Nov. 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Twenty-six members attended the 6:30 supper hosted by Larry and mary Baker, assisted by Martha Prochaska and Delores Helgren.

A business meeting followed with Kenneth Thomsen, chairman, pre-siding. He opened with a reading entitled "A Time for Everything." All joined in reciting the mission state-

Denise Thomsen reported on the Branch Booster Days held at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield on Nov. 20. A planning meeting for the next year for the local AAL branch will be Monday, Nov. 29 with committee members, Pauline Fischer, Ella Cooper and Mary Lou Krusemark, along with the officers of 2000.

Larry Baker led a discussion on fraternal benefits of AAL. Delores Helgren was the winner of the door

The next meeting will be a Christmas parton on Sunday, Dec. 12 with an international pot luck supper. Larry and Mary Baker are in charge of the program.

Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attended the St. Paul's Altar Guild 75th anniversary tea at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bancroft on Nov. 17. She is a former member of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Wilma Nixon joined guests for dinner on Nov. 21 in the Lonnie Nixon in Laurel for a pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner.



## Lucky hunter

Don Preston of Wayne was the winner of a Remington 11-87 Premier shotgun in a drawing sponsored by the Logan Creek Pheasants forever. Other winners were Dick Przymus of New Auburn, Minn., a framed and matted print and Glen Nichols of Wayne, a gun

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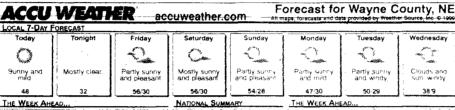
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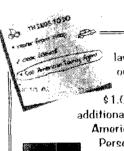
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# WSC cagers defeated twice in season opening tourney

**By Kevin Peterson** 

The Wayne State men's basketball team lost a pair of season-opening contests at the annual Quad States Classic at Morningside College over

Greg McDermott's team lost a 66-64 decision to nationally-ranked South Dakota on Friday night before falling to the host team, Morningside by an 82-75 margin on Saturday night.

Against USD the 'Cats opened up a 15-5 lead at the 12:40 mark of the first half before the Coyotes closed out the half on a 31-10 run for a 36-25 halftime advantage

"I was pleased with our start and pleased with how we finished the game but we had a 10-plus minute stretch in the first half where we struggled, and you can't do that teams McDermott said.

"We were actually fortunate to be in the game with our shooting percentages from the field, and foul

The 11-point halftime lead of USD was the largest of the game as the 'Cats made the game interest-

ing in the second stanza.

At the 2:59 mark of the second half WSC trailed by 10 at 64-54. Eric Henderson's dunk however, fueled a 10-2 scoring run to close the game

In fact, USD missed a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left in regulation and WSC had two shots at tying the game or winning the game but Brad Joens shot drew iron and Rory Williams put back just

The 10-2 run was paced by Jon Dolliver with seven points. "I'm proud of the fact our kids never quit and actually put ourselves in position to win," McDermott said.

Mulder led the 'Cats with 16 points while Brad Joens and Dolliver netting 11 each. Rory Williams and Eric Henderson each added seven.

USD was led by Nathan Blessen with 20 points and Ben Ries with

Poor free throw shooting hampered WSC's attempt to win the opener as the 'Cats were just 7-16 from the stripe

WSC was edged on the boards, 33-32 with Henderson leading the

way with eight caroms

It was a well-played game from the turnovers standpoint as WSC had just nine while USD had 13

The 'Cats number one shooting force, Brad Joens struggled from the hitting four-of-eighteen



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attempts from the field.

the shots just didn't fall," McDermott said. "He's going to be a marked man all year."

On the other hand, Nathan Mulder stepped into the power forward position and did a nice job for the 'Cats.

"Having Nathan at the power forward position is a great fit," McDermott said. "He can hit the three-pointer and he can beat you

off the dribble. He and Eric Henderson I felt had great week-end's for us."

SATURDAY THE 'Cats battled the Mustangs of Morningside closely the entire game:

WSC led 30-24 late in the first half but the Mustangs closed out the final five minutes with a 14-7 run to lead 38-37 at the intermis-

In the second half the Mustangs pulled away to a 12-point lead at 68-56 with just under six minutes remaining.

The 'Cats managed to cut the gap to four at 76-72 with 27 seconds left but Morningside hit six straight free throws in the final seconds to account for the 82-75 difference

"Morningside has a lot of young people," McDermott said. "When you're freshman get off to a good start they get confidence and that's what happened and we had our-

selves a ballgame. However, we can't expect to go on the road and hit just 36 percent from the field and expect to win."

Nathan Mulder and Eric Henderson shared team scoring honors for WSC with 14 points each while fon Dolliver added nine. Brad Manley and Jason Herlitzke each taified eight points as did Brad Joens

WSC did win the battle of the boards, 42-37 as Henderson hauled down 12 boards to lead the 'Cats

Manley dished out a team-high four assists and WSC suffered 17 turnovers while Morningside had

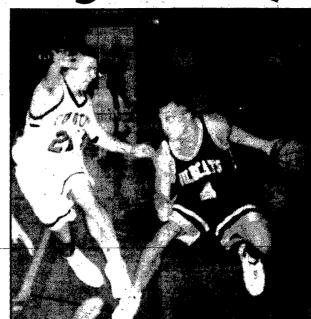
WSC will travel to play Augustana next Wednesday before hosting five straight games including Minnesota State-Mankato (Dec. 4), Northern State (Dec. 10), Minnesota-Morris (Dec. 11), UNO (Dec. 17) and Grand View (Dec. 18).

WSC 64---USD 66

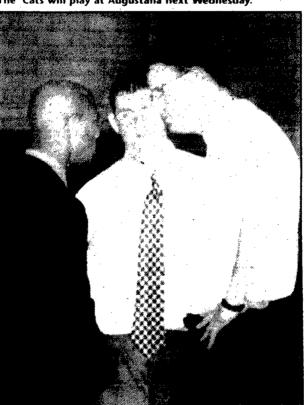
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WSC, 75-Morningside, 82 WSC: Eric Henderson, 14; Nathan Mulder, 14; Jon Dolliver, 9; Brad Joens, 8; Jason Herlitzke, 8; Brad

Manley, 8; Rory Williams, 6; Justin Manley, 8; Rory Williams, 6; justin Sanny, 4; Kevin Lingenfelter, 2; Matt VanNoorst, 2, FC's: 23-63-36%: A. Daum, 1 DEVILS: C. Giese, 9; R. VanVoorst, 2. FG's: 23-63-36%; FT's: 24-31-77% TEAM RECORD:



Wayne State guard Justin Sanny looks for an open teammate during first half action of the 'Cats 66-64 loss to USD. The 'Cats will play at Augustana next Wednesday.



Wildcat coach Greg McDermott talks strategy with his assistant coach Rico Burkett and grad assistant P.I. Hogan

# 5th-6th B.

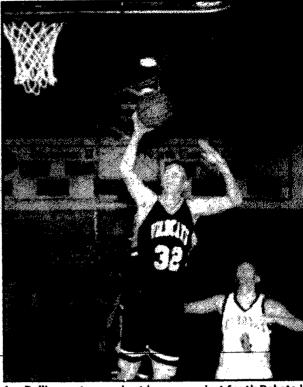
Boys

Blazers, 33-Tarheels, 29 BLAZERS: J. Whitt, 15, M. Sharer 10, B Foote, 6, C Shulthers, 2 TARHEELS: D Carroll, 16, D Schardt, 6, D. Bargholz, 5,

Kings, 27 - Devils, 21 Broders, 6, K. Straight, 4, C. Holm,

Huskers, 38-Blue Devils, 32 LADY HUSKERS: R Theobald, 30; K. Hochstein, 6, E. Mann, 2.
BLUE DEVILS: B. Anderson, 14; J. Volk, 8; R. Ruhl, 4, S. Frenchs, 4, R Heithold, 2

Magic, 35—Wildcats, 25 MAGIC: K. Niemann, 12, K. Luhr 10; D. Carroll, 8; M. Nevala, 2. WILDCATS: K. Hoeman, 12; C. Wacker, 7; L. Backstrom, 4, J. Pieper,



Jon Dolliver puts up a short jumper against South Dakota in WSC's opening game at the Quad States Classic.

#### Sports Briefs

#### Junior High cagers compete in openers

WAYNE—The Wayne seventh and eighth girls and boys basketball teams opened season play last week. Wayne's eighth grade gals won twice over Schuyler, 53-4 and 20-9. In the first game, Lacey Wurdeman had 25 points with Mary Boehle adding 10 and Jessica Thompson, eight. Wurdeman added 14 rebounds and Boehle, 10 while Jamie Backstrom had four boards.

The second game saw Karissa Hochstein score 10 points and Allison Hansen, eight. Hochstein had 10 boards and Hansen hauled down three as did Brianna Theobald

The seventh grade team won, 16-14 as Jenny Raveling hit a shot at the buzzer on a lay-up following a steal. She led the team with six points with Sarah Jensen adding four. Michaela Weber, Molly Hill and Dawn tensen scored two each

The second game had Wayne fall, 26-11 Marissa Roney had five points to lead Wayne with Jessica Jammer netting four and Taryn Heithold, two.

Wayne's seventh grade boys downed West Point, 34-9 in the season opener as Jared Jehle led the way with nine points while Josh Rasmussen added eight and Wade Jarvi, six. Bryan Fink and Dan Heithold tallied four each. Adam Munter scored two and Tyler Johnson, one

The eighth grade boys lost, 22-19 with Caleb Carvin leading Wayne with seven points while Heath Dickes scored six. Kayle Anderson, Chris Nissen and Adam Steinbach scored two each

#### Laurel-Concord players net All-Conference

EAUREL - The Laurel-Concord football team landed five players on the all-conference NENAC Team Seniors Ross Gardner, Tyler Kvols and Evan Smith were first team selections as were juniors Jon Erwin and Brad

#### Wayne State gridders earn all NSIC

WAYNE -- Wayne State receiver Chaka Smith was a first-team all Northern Sun selection in the recent All-Conference selections while leff Shabram was a second team offensive tackle and Elroy Brown, a secondteam running back. Antonio Jackson was alsecond-team pick at the defensive back position while Bryan Johnson was a second-team punter pick. Smith was also named to the second team as a return specialist. Earning honorable mention to the NSIC was Herman Gordon (WR),

#### WSC baseball team signs pitching recruit

Jason Jansen (DE), Curran White (C), and Kirk Steffensen (DB)

WAYNE—Courie Weber of Sioux Falls, S.D. has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State College and play baseball, WSC head coach John Manganaro announced recently

Weber, a 6-foot, 175-poundepitcher, attends Sioux Falls Christian High School Last summer Weber posted a 12-4 record with a 2 98 earned run average for the Sioux Falls Post 15 East Legion Program. He also registered 91 strikeouts in 97 innings pitched

"We are extremely excited about Courie's decision to attend Wayne State College," Manganaro said. "Courie is a great kid who will be a good fit in our program. He is a great competitor who knows how to pitch. Courie throws in the mid-80's with good movement on his fastball. We look for Courie to have an immediate impact on our pitching

Weber is the last player Manganaro signed during the early signing period, which ended last Wednesday. Earlier, Justin Carey, a pitcher from Elkhorn, signed with the 'Cats

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# FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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ball team defeated the Nebraska All-Stars in exhibition action last Thursday night, 77-73.
The Wildcats led the visitors, 43-

36 at the half and held off a late rally by the All-Stars.

Ryun Williams' squad was led by Krista Bernadt with 16 points. Four Wildcat players finished in double figures as Ami: Pendry and Sara Miller tossed in 14 points each while

Katie Sperling tallied 13.

Karen Hochstein was near the double digit mark in scoring with nine points.

Formér Nebraska standout Anna DeForge led all scorers with 22

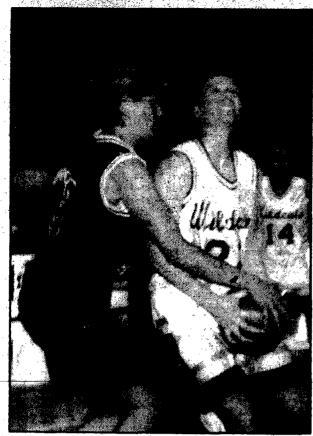
WSC was 27-70 from the field for 38 percent while hitting 13-of-15 foul shots for 87 percent. The 'Cats were 10-30 from three-point range.

Erin Aakre dished out five assists to lead the winners with Bernadt dishing out four. WSC did have 20 turnovers compared to 18 for the

The host team was out-rebounded by a 48-41 margin with Hochstein and Sperling sharing team honors with eight caroms each while Bernadt had seven rebounds.

WSC will, host Mt. Marty on <del>Sunday at 3 p.m. before playing</del> host to Doane on Tuesday at 7 p.m. WSC, 77-NU AllStars, 73

WSC: Krista Bernadt, 16; Ami Pendry, 14; Sara Miller, 14; Katie Sperling, 13; Karen Hochstein, 9; Williamson, 5; Maranda Radke, 4; Kristene Strait, 2.



Wayne State's Krista Bernadt gets tied up with Nebraska All-Stars player Anna DeForge during action last week.

Riesberg

Wayne's Pat Riesberg rolled a per-

fect game in bowling at Melodee

of his career while bowling in the

The Crofton native bowls for Pac-

N-Vision and teammates that night

included Don Koeber, Jack

Hausmann, Cap Peterson and Max

Not only did he throw 12 consec-

utive strikes in the second game of

the three-game set, he had finished

"I found the mark and felt com-

fortable with it," Riesberg said. "I

didn't change the mark the entire

Riesberg said it wasn't until the

sixth or seventh frame that he even

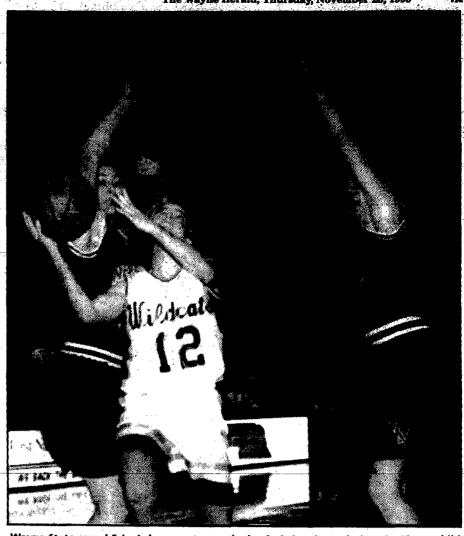
began thinking of what could be.

game

the first game with four straight.

Lanes in Wayne last month. Riesberg notched his second 300

Tuesday Night City League.



Wayne State guard Erin Aakre penetrates the land of the glants during the 'Cats exhibition against Nebraska All-Stars last Thursday night.

Wayne State freshman Karen Hochstein looks to score two points during exhibition action last week. Hochstein scored nine points and hauled down eight rebounds in her debut.

# League

A-B-League

Team Two, 51-Team Five, 44 TWO: R. Stoltenberg, 16; 5 Nolte, 8; J. Hassler, 8; T. Young, 10. FIVE: S. Lutt, 15; K. Chamberlain,

Team One, 53—Team Seven, 49 ONE: A. Brown, 14; K. Nelson, 10; D. Graber, 9. SEVEN: N. Vanhorn, 15; K. Keller, 10; P. Zulkosky, 9.

Team Three, 75—Tm. Eight, 67 THREE: B. Pick, 16; E. Remelius, 12; C. Metzler, 12; J. Holdorf, 11 EIGHT: S. Heinemann, 26; C. Knox,

Team Six, 62—Team Four, 59

D. Wagner, 9. FOUR: B.J. Hansen, 22, C. Buck, 19; M. Jaixen, 8.

C-League

Team Three, 52—Team Six, 43 M. Barry Schaefer, 17; B. Foxno. 9

Team Two, 51—Team One, 40 TWO: M. Sharer, 12; T. Luhr, 10; D. Carroll, 9. ONE: B. Jones, 17; J. Echtenkamp, 8

Team Four, 69—Team Five, 58 FOUR: R. Poehlman, 24; B. Lutz, 14; M. Moser, 12. FIVE: D. Grim, 19; M. Jaixen, 19.

Sports Briefs

interview, Tim Albin, head football coach at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, notified WSC officials over the weekend that he has withdrawn his name from consider-

Pat Riesberg

something to the effect of running

the table for a beverage at his

Hoffman recently completed his fourth season at Dakota State, where he has rebuilt the program. Hoffman's arrival

Pressure kept mounting and Riesberg had reached the 10th frame. "This was the fourth time ! had gotten to the 10th frame with a perfect game in tact," Riesberg said I was one of three in finishing the 10th frame trifecta before ' Added pressure came from other

bowls second 300

bowlers who had stopped bowling to witness Riesberg's final frame.

"All I remember is it got awfully quiet," Riesberg said: "If I hadn't felt the pressure before, I'did then."

Riesberg's 11th ball was a perfect pocket hit like the 10 before that The final ball however, wasn't that

"I didn't even think I would hit the head pin," Riesberg said. "I dropped the ball and it had no rotation. I watched anyway and saw a mixer and they all fell down."

Riesber, inished with a 703

"There just wasn't a lot of concentration in that last game," he chuck-

Riesberg's first perfect game was bowled in Crofton several years ago. He's lived in Wayne for 10 years.

His bowling background doesn't stem from a family tradition. "I remember bowling in junior league in Omaha and I really enjoyed the game," Riesberg said. "I've been bowling ever since

His 300 game in Crofton is still the only perfect game ever rolled in

Ironically, Riesberg was subbing in Crofton on the night he bowled:a perfect game and he was subbing last month in Wayne when he rolled his second 300. "That was only the second time I've bowled this season," Riesberg said.

By the way, Shane Guill did hold up to his end of the bargain after Riesberg closed out his 12 strikes.

# WSC head football coaching position Interviews are slated

views for the Wayne State College head football coaching position have been finalized, WSC interim of athletics Greg McDermott announced Tuesday.

Kyle Schweigert, defensive coordinator at the University of North Dakota will be on campus. Monday Nov. 29 while Scott Hoffman; head football coach at Dakota State University, will interview for the position on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Both Schweigert and Hoffman will have luncheons in the back room of the Max Restaurant at THREE: | Sinniger, 17, 5 noon. The luncheons are open to

A third candidate selected for an

McDermott said the search committee has decided not to interview a third candidate at the present time. He indicated that more interviews are a possibility as applications will continue to be accepted and reviewed until the position is

After a 2-7 record in 1996 and a 2-8 mark in 1997, Hoffman guided DSU to a 7-3 mark in 1998, earning Dakota Intercollegiate Conference Coach of the Year.

The Trojans were 5-5 this past season, giving Hoffman a 16-23 record. Prior to Dakota State, Hoffman spent 12 seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Schweigert recently finished his third season as defensive coordinator, and 10th season overall, at North Dakota

Under Schweigert, the Fighting

Sioux defense has led the North Central Conference in scoring defense the past two seasons.

North Dakota finished the season with a 9-2 overall record and won a share of the NCC title with an 8-1 league record.

The Sioux lost 20-13 in overtime to defending national champion

Northwest Missouri State in the first round of the Division II playoffs last Saturday. Schweigert began his coaching career at Jamestown College. He was an assistant coach there for four years

#### **Annual Winter Sports Preview coming**

WAYNE—The annual Winter Sports Preview with photo's, schedules and an overall preview of the season will be in next week's Wayne Herald. Allen, Laurel-Concord, Winside, Wakefield and Wayne will be listed in boys basketball, girls basketball and wrestling.

The high school sports season begins on Thursday, Dec. 2.



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Christmas activities were discussed. Everyone is encouraged to Canadian J get a wooden star from the bank and decorate with their family theme. It must be returned to the bank by Nov. 20

The Christmas treewill be put in the main square and decorated on Nov 28 Everyone is encouraged to turn on their lights for the first time on Nov. 28 and then come to main square at 7 pm for an evening of family fun activities. Following the official lighting of the "family star" Christmas tree, everyone will go to the Fire and Rescue Building for fun and food.

Allen News

The A.C.E. Halloween Party was a HUGE success. Thank you to all the

kids who came and participated.

Thanks to the Cash Store for dona-

tions, the Dixon County Sheriff's

office for the safety information and

treat bags, and thanks to the contest judges: Nancy Ellis, Sandy Chase, and Mary Johnson.

And last but not least, thanks to

the parents who joined in the fun.

Prizes were given for costumes and

the Lip Sync Contest. Watch for

more A.C.E. upcoming activities at

The Allen Community Club met

for dinner and meeting on

November 15 at the Village Inn with

nineteen members and guests pre-

sent. Pres. John Werner called the meeting to order. Work on fixing

the Allen sign on highway 20 con-

the next meeting Dec. 6.

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LIP SYNC SUCCESS

The drinks will be provided by the Allen Community Club and everyone is asked to bring a finger food item. This has been an excellent family activity in the past with

Santa's first visit of the season, songs, games, and food, and promises to be just as much fun this

The Christmas drawing will be Dec. 18 with Santa coming at 1 pm and the drawing at 2. The Dixon County Museum school house will be open from 10 am to 1 pm with refreshments. The decorations this year will be provided by the Newcastle school children.

Following the drawing, Roy and Shirley Stohler will present a puppet show in the main museum building. Adults and children are invited to this activity, St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a bake and craft sale at the Village Inn. The Springbank Township Library will be

open with refreshments served.
DIXON COUNTY CONVENTION

The Allen Legion Auxiliary tea and meeting was held at the First Lutheran Church in Allen, Fifty-three were in attendance from Emerson, Newcastle, Ponca, Wakefield, and Allen County President Pearl Snyder along with County Secretary, Gail Hill, conducted the business meet-

Guests were Jan Twiford, 3rd District President from Laurel; Carol Ulrich, District Vice-President from Wakefield; Rachel Belt, 3rd District Secretary and Treasurer from Emerson; and Judy Jacobsen from

A skit entitled "Apron Strings" was narrated by Wanda Novak with Auxiliary members participating Door prizes were won by Rachel Belt of Emerson and Jerry Juhlin from

The 64th Annual Dixon County Convention was hosted by The American Legion Post #131 of Allen on Nov. 11. The banquet was held in the Allen- Waterbury Fire & Rescue Building. There were 196

#### New owners

Willie and Diane Bertrand recently took over The Cash Store in Allen from Kevin Hill. The business had been in the Hill family for 44 Top photo, Kevin Hill, left, former owner, helps acquaint new owner Willie Bertrand around the store. Diane Bertrand, right photo, begins duties at the store.

Legion & Auxiliary members served Following the dinner, an address was given by Lt. Col. Dick Fechter of the 185th Air Guard. Scott Morgan, Dixon County Commander Master of Ceremonies for the banquet and program. Emerson will host the Convention in the year 2000

#### FAMILY CHRISTMAS STARS

The family stars will be used this year in decorating of the town square Christmas tree. All families who didn't make one originally and those who would like to re-make their star are encouraged to view the stars at the bank and decide if they want to use it again or make a new one. Undecorated wooden stars will be available at the bank and should be returned by Nov. 20.

Everyone is invited to attend the "kick off" of the Christmas season at the gazebo lighting family festivities on Sunday evening, Nov 28 at 7 pm. Cookies and finger foods will be enjoyed after the lightening ceremony at the fire hall. Special guest will be SANTA Each family is asked. to bring a finger food to add to the pot luck trav

#### CHRISTMAS DRAWING

The Christmas Drawing will be Dec. 18 at 2 pm at Town-Square Businesses need to get their drawing items into the Village Office by Dec 17 Also, Santa will be in town at 1 pm followed by a Muppet Show at the Museum at 3 pm. SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, Nov. 26: Closed for din

Monday, Nov. 29: Pork roast, cubed potato/gravy, squash, and

Tuesday, Nov. 30: Hot beef/gravy sandwich, tomato juice, corn, let tuce, baking powder biscuits, and apple crisp.

Wednesday, Dec. 1: Chicken, mashed potato/gravy, green beans,

tomato juice, and peaches
Thursday, Dec. 2: Ham and beans, relery sticks, cold tomato, lime jello/pineapple, com bread, and fresh fruit

Friday, Dec. 3: Salisbury steak, potato salad, california blend, and ice cream

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 26: No School; Senior Citizen, No dinner, open for

Monday, Nov 29: District Play Production

Tuesday, Nov 30- Confirmation Class @ First Lutheran Church 3 30 p.m.- Somerset @ Senior Citizen

Wednesday, Dec. 1: Ladies from Senior Center meet for cards, Kid's Klub meet after School @ United Methodist Church, Serendipity Group @ 7 pm

Thursday, Dec 2: NG/VG/VB vs Winside here @ Spm, Young Women's Bible Study, Driver's License Exam @ Ponca

Friday, Dec 3: JVB/VB @ Coleridge 6.15 pm - Annual Holiday Coffee at Bank

Wayne High honor roll released

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Wayne High School has released the honor roll for the first quarter of the 1999-2000 school year Those with all A's (40) include

seniors Elizabeth Campbell, Amy Magnuson and Erin Simpson; junior Joe Dangberg, sophomores Brad Hansen and Faith Kroeker

Those having grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99 include Seniors Alison Baier, Dustin Darci Bargholz,, Blaser, Rebeca Brumm, Billie Davie, Heidi Dickes, Sara Ellis, Kristin Ewing, Daniel Fletcher, Brittney Frevert, Jon Gathje, Jessica Hansen, Mandy Hansen, Kristin Hochstein, Sarah Holstedt, Chris Junck, Klinton Keller, Monica Krenk, Jill Mader, Bobby McCue, Erin Milander, Angie Mitzel, Molly Muir, Joel Munson, Daniel Nolte, Jason Parks, Kimberly Scot Saul Dustin Reinhardt. Schmeits, Abby Spahr, Beth Sperry, Noel Sunderman, Michael Varley Kristin Wilson, Jessica Woehler Lindsay Woehler and Kevir Youngmeyer

leanne Allemann, Erir Arneson, Shane Baack, Heather Bruns, Leah Dunklau, Jeff Ensz, Ryan Guill. Nicole Hochstein, Matthew Jensen, Kallie Krugman, Ethan Mann. Amanda Meyer, Karie Mitchell, Lisa Mitchell, Monica Novak, Katie Roberts, Ryan Teach, Lyndi Tietz, Nicole Trevett, Katie Walton, Megan Weber and Trevor Wright

Children enjoyed the recent A.C.E. Halloween Party. Prizes

were given for costumes and for the Lip Sync Contest. The

Cash Store helped by giving donations and the Dixon

County Sheriff's office gave safety information and treat

bags. Contest judges were Nancy Ellis, Sandy Chase, and

Mary Johnson. The event was well attended.

Sophomores Jessica Agler, Devin Bethune, Nathan Bull, Andrew Costa, Kristin Echtenkamp, Mark Finn, Sarah Foote, Judd Giese, Dale Hansen, Heather Headley, Maggie Heithold, Brad Hochstein, Frank Holm, Karla Keller, Emily Kinney, Nicholas Lipp, Jill Meyer, Jessica Murtaugh, Tanner Niemann, Brett Parker, Kayla Schmale, Andrea Simpson, Heather Stauffer, Heather Steinbach, Jodi Stowater, Kathryn Taber, Ann Temme, April Thede and Courtney Vescio

Freshmen Brittni Bethune, Emily Brady, Sarah Brumm, Leigh Campbell, Marilyn Fletcher, Tim-Hansen, Erin Jarvi, John Jensen, Noah Judson, Jacey Klayer, Tessa Main, Elysia Mann, Andy Martin, Kelly Mitchell, Melissa Nissen, Ryan Schmeits, Eric Sturm, Michael Swerczek, Toya VandeVelde and Ric

Those students receiving grade

3 49 include

Seniors Tyler Bayless, Leo Buechter, Jeremy Dorcey, Brandon Garvin, Courtney Grim, Craig Hefti, Bryce Heithold, Dan Nelson, Tonya Schwanke, Chris Sebade, Greta Smith, Kaleena Spahr, Vandevelde, Ashley Walton, Heather Walton and April Wicks

Juniors. Jayme Barghoiz, Jason Beiermann, Aaron Bethune, Lindsey Blumhagen, Lily Broders, Hedda Echtenkamp, Kristine Fink, Ashley Grone, Kristin Hix, Shanon Johnson, Brandy Jones, Adam Jorgensen, Lynn Junck, Stacy Kardell, Andrea Kay, Kenneth Kopperud, Jacob Krueger, Jessica Leighty, Molly Lewon, Roy Ley, Beth Loberg, Emily Lutt, Kyle Minds, Craig Olson, Erin Palu, Kelli Penn, Jon Pickinpaugh, Julie Reynolds, Greg Schardt, Jennifer Taber, Angela Thede, Jennifer Wattier, Jordan Widner and

Sophomores Joe Brumm, Tony Carollo, Luke Christensen, Sarah Ekberg, Jeremy Foote, Shawn Ford,

Jammer, Christine Jones, Katie nelson, Jeff Pippitt, Beri Salitros, Jaime Lindsay Stoltenberg,

Elizabeth Sump and Laura Sutton
Freshmen Tyler Anderson, Ashleigh Anikputa, Jamie Beckman, Alise Bethune, Brittany Burke, Nichlous Costa, Justin Davis, Kim Denklau, Jon Ehrhardt, Megan Frahm, Tiffany Frenchs, Erin Grim, Shawna Hefti, Brady Heithold, Brittany Jareske, Laura Jones, Ashley Loberg, Jerrad Martin, Lisa Miller, Ray Olson, Joel Polhamus, Kristofer Roberts, Tamara Schardt, Ashley Stowater, Megan Summerfield and Heather Zach



call with Thanksgiving plans. The afternoon was spent making sun catchers and beaded crafts.

The family holiday dinner party will be Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at Papa Jugs.





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Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will be performing 28th annual season of Elizabethan Christmas Feasts in Lincoln, Sioux City, lowa and

Old English Christmas traditions such as hanging of the greens, decking the halls, placing the Yule log on the fire and the boar's head processional are featured parts of Elizabethan Christmasse

Clad in 16th century attire, the WSC performers take audiences back to the Renaissance Era, specifically England under the rule of Queen Elizabeth I.

During the singing, poetry and comedy (complete with court jesters), the audience is treated to a dinner, which in the 16h century usually consisted of beef, Yorkshire pudding, the wassail drink and a flaming dessert.

"Our performance will follow much the same format as last year, however we have added more bells this year and another jester. The dinners involve pageantry, a festive

vides natural gas service in Wayne

and surrounding communities, said

it is using a gas purchasing strategy

designed to lessen the potential for

past two years helped hold down

natural gas prices in the U.S., which

resulted in generally lower bills for

customers, said Dan Warnock,

senior vice president, energy supply

services for UtiliCorp United

UtiliCorp is the parent company of

production and storage levels this

year, there is a greater potential for

higher prices if we have a normal, cold winter," Warnock said. "Most

of our residential and business cus-

tomers want stability in their gas

bills, and want to avoid the poten-

To lessen the potential for winter

gas price spikes, a three-part gas

purchasing strategy is being used.
\*First, the company purchases gas

at a fixed price which will be used to

minimize the impact of any sharp

increases in winter gas prices. The

fixed price gas was purchased at

times when pricing was favorable

for customers based on historical

leases space in several storage facili-

ties which allows the company to

inject gas in the summer when gas.

prices are generally lower than win-

ter prices. This lower-priced gas is

then supplied to customers during

\*Secondly, the company owns or

gas pricing trends

tial of winter price spikes "

"Due to lower U.S. natural gas

Warmer-than-normal winters the

price spikes this winter.

Peoples Natural Gas.

atmosphere and colorful costumes. This year the audience will be involved in the wassall toast. The performance features both sides of a sacred and secular traditional English Christmas compete with a strolling caroller segment which passes by each table," said David Lawrence, director.

Lawrence is in his third year as director of choral activities and assistant professor of music at WSC. He received a BME degree in voice from Abilene Christian University, a MM degree in choral conducting from the University of Washington and is completing a Doctor of Music Arts degree in choral conducting from Louisiana State University.

Lawrence said he inherited the Madrigal program from previous directors. The originator of the program was Dr. Cornell Runestad, pro-fessor emeritus of music at WSC. A Rebensdorff Excellence in Teaching award winner, Dr. Runestad retired in 1995 after 25 years as director of choral music

The Lincoln Country Club will host the elite singing group for a dinner performance on Sunday,

Peoples outlines strategy

to buy a portion of its gas supply on

the spot market so that customers

can receive the benefit of lower win-

ter gas prices in the event of a

pany's plan is not as beneficial to

customers if the-region experiences

a warm winter such as occurred the

last two years. That's because a

decrease in consumer demand for

natural gas brought on by a warm

winter typically lowers gas prices on

we've tocked in on price as well

Our customers won't see a sharp

decrease in natural gas prices if we

have a warm winter because a part

of our supply was purchased at a fixed onice." Warnock states

"However, our customers are telling

us their main concern is to avoid

sharp price increases in their energy

Warnock explained that gas ser-vice bills are composed of three

main components transportation,

"The first cost is the transporta from of gas from the well head where it is produced," (Warnock explained, "The second cost is the

distribution 🏚 gas into local com-

munities, and includes such services

as meter reading and system main-

He added that transportation and

distribution of natural gas comprise

around 40 percent of the cost con-

sumers pay. These costs are regulat-

ed by state and federal regulatory

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and we're doing our best to

Warnock states.

"By locking in part of our supply,

the spot market.

fixed price,

Warnock cautions that the com-

warmer-than-normal winter

Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. Please contact Roger Bacon at (402) 423-8502 for more information on this special performance.

The Sioux City Country Club at 4001 Jackson Street will serve as the stage for a Madrigal dinner performance for WSC alumni Thursday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Please contact Lea Clausen at (402): 375-7559 for ticket information.

The Norfolk Area Arts Council will host the Madrigals at the Lifelong Learning Center on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Connie Conner is in charge of the dinner in Norfolk. Please call (402) 371-7199 for more information on the Norfolk performance, which is open to the public

The WSC Madrigals will be touring Russia on the official state invitation of Deputy Minister of Culture, Alexander Demchenko. They will be performing in the great concert halls and churches of Moscow and St. Petersburg. The tour begins May 8 and will also through May 18. Donations are graciously accepted. For more information, please call

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customer's utility bill," said Warnock

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Warnock stated that "gas price's

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St., in Wayne.

Veterans

air leaks into the house

bills," Zaruba said



Wendi Karmann

#### Ms. Karmann is elected to **Student Senate**

Wendi Karmann of Dixon has been elected as a senator to the Northeast Community Student Senate in Norfolk. College

Karmann, a 1995 graduate of Allen Consolidated High School, is enrolled in EMT-paramedic at Northeast. She is the daughter of Jack and Barb Karmann.

At Allen High, Karmann was active as the FHA vice-president

At Northeast, she is a member of the Northeast Players drama organization and also serves as a resident assistant in the college dormitory

·The Northeast Student Senate is comprised of 14 students elected by the student body to represent the student voice on campus. Student Senate members serve as a governing body of the students, serve on college committees and councils, represent the students at the college's Board of Governors meetings and plan a variety of activities for the student body.

There are two senators from each of the college's five divisions, a parttime student senator and the officers, which consist of a president, vice president and secretary



**Lesley Dangberg** 

# Dangberg is honored at

Dangberg, a 1999 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Linda Dangberg, and Brad and Connie Dangberg. She is enrolled in real estate/business management at Northeast

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promoting competent, aggressive business leadership, understanding American business enterprise, proment and developing character and confidence.



## **Book Week observed**

Joiene Klein, Wayne Library director, recently read books during a story hour to a number of area children in honor of Children's Book Week. Children's Book Week with the theme, "Plant a Seed...Read" was observed at the Library from Nov. 15-21. Free Nebraska Wildflower seeds were given out in honor of the special week.





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NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Wakefield Community Foundation and the Wakefield Community Club are working together to make playground safety a number one priority for 1999

The Foundation has formed a committee of dedicated volunteers to put together a plan to update existing equipment and install additional equipment at Graves Memorial Park, near the baseball fields and at the Wakefield Community School.

other individuals and groups are helping with the project, including: The Girl Scouts, , The Club, The Ministerial tion, Salem Lutheran Association, Salem Lutheran Church, The Aid Association for Lutherans and the students at the Wakefield Community Schools,

Playground safety, updated equipment needs, park history, an outline of proposed improvements and a focus on the special memories community members have of the park and school facilities will be discussed in the weeks that follow.

Community Wakefield Foundation is looking for stories of people who have special memories of the park. Please call Laura Knox at 287-9980 with your story.

The playground committee is working on a computer presentation that will be available later this fall. Committee members would love the opportunity to speak with your group or club about the project. Designs of the proposed equipment are available for inspection. and more information is available upon request. A video on playground safety is available for showing in connection with this project.

There is plenty to be done to raise money for the project, and to install the equipment in the spring and summer of 2000. If anyone is able to help, please contact Laura Knox (402) 287-9980 or Michelle Tullberg at (402) 287-2538.

Part of the project funding comes from the General Mills Box Tops for Education campaign, please save the box top symbols from all General Mills products (including cereals and snack foods). The box tops may be left at the Elementary School Office

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

The Community Club invites everyone to start thinking about dressing up the town with lights and in turn be eligible for the Christmas Lighting Contest.

Again this year the Community Club will sponsor a home lighting contest. To be eligible, all that has to be done is to decorate your window, door, house or yard. There are no entry forms, and all decorated homes will be considered by out-oftown judges.

Prizes, awarded in Wakefield Dollars, will be \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place. There will also be a\$15 prize for the most original.

The Community Club will also be sponsoring Christmas Drawings for \$800. The first drawing will be Dec. Santa has been invited to visit Wakefield on Saturday, Dec. 4. DONATES BLOOD

The Siouxland Blood Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, said 26 people volunteered to donate blood on Oct 22. There were 22 units collected from employees of the MG Waldbaum Company.

With their contributions, Eileen Petit and David Durin became four gallon donors, and Rod Nixon



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became a one gallon donor. WINS MEDALS

Annette Hanson, daughter of Lowell and lanice Newton of rural Wakefield, won two golds and a Bronze Medal at the Masters World Track Championships held in Manchester, England, Sept. 21-26. In the 35-39 category, Annette took first place in the Pursuit and Sprints and third place in the 500 meter.

Annette lives in Kirkland, Wash. and trains and races on the Marymoor Velodrome in Redmond,

#### COMMUNITY CLUB

Community Club members voted at the November meeting to transfer \$3000 to the Community Foundation for playground equipment. It was also stated that Laura Knox is working on grants and letters to community members regarding the playground equipment. Work is also being done on a web page through the school and city.

Community Club has decided to sponsor a coffee during the alumni reunion next summer

The American Legion Hall has been reserved for Santa's visit on Dec 18. The Lions will serve a soup supper, there will be a children's storytime, plus other activities are being worked on Drawings for \$800 will be held on Dec. 4, 11, and 18 There will also be a home lighting contest with a total of \$105 in prize money

wreaths for the Christmas Wakefield Health Care Center will be decorated and ready by Dec. 1 Volunteers are currently making the wreaths.

Reports on school activities were given by Jennifer Widner, Bill Heimann and Mike Moody.

Terry Hoffman discussed the Wakefield Health Care Center project and census. The Ministerium and Fire Department was representby Pastor Danforth; Marg Johnson gave the Senior Center review and Gene Swanson gave the Library Board update

Reports were also heard from Rod Carwood of ESU #1; Val Bard on the theater's next production, and Dan Zulkosky on city projects

It was announced that the next FYI will probably be in January with

At the December meeting there will be a ribbon cutting at Kathol

and Associates. EARNS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Eileen Krumbach, who is Extension Educator for York County in Nebraska was recently recognized by the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences during the organization's Conference and Awards program held in Greensboro, N.C. Mr.s Krumbach was honored for being an Extension Educator of the Year National Finalist.

Krumbach was among the 1200 extension educators in attendance at the conference representing 50 states. She is a Wakefield graduate and the daughter of Helen Muller and the late Marvin Muller of Wakefield.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The Wakefield Board of Education held its regular month meeting on Nov 8 in the boardroom

Visitors were Harlan Thomson and Kathy Muller. Students Amber Johnson, Jessica Moody, and Richie Dutton, along with teachers Jennifer Goos, Daryl Harrison and Kirby Mousel gave an extensive report Principals report: 'Mrs. Widner and Morris Jacobsen attended a Title I workshop at ESU #1, Qct..13, which focused on parent/family involvement, school improvement and standards, and Title I programs

offered by other schools Linda Steinman, Şara Jaxien, Chris Salmon and Widner are attending

High Scope curriculum classes. Lastly, Widner will study the feasibility of a before or after school program to permit students extended

access time to computers. Heimann attended a principals

conference in Kearney in October The theme explored the learning manners and abilities of students.

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Heimann, Widner and Dr. Joe Kreitzinger of Wayne State College are working together to make a more valuable experience for WSC students, and a more beneficial experience for Wakefield teachers and students, when WSC students are in the school's classrooms.

Heimann also reported on plans for the Wakefield Institute, funding from school at the Center, and attendance of students.

Superintendent's report: Moody a representative of the Department of Health and Human Service reviewed the school's asbestos files. A compete report will: detail what needs to be done to be in total compliance.

Moody reported on the funding received for the High Ability Learners Program; stating that Becky Hoffman is at work on the project. In addition, Moody discussed technology opportunities available through the universal service fund

Committee reports: Building and Grounds Johnson reported on he building and funding of a commu nity wellness center at Cozad McAfee told of meeting with the City Council concerning the construction of a community/school recreation facility

Personnel: Kratke told of meeting with staff to set up agenda and ground rules

Technology. Keim gave an update.

Policy: Keim reported on telecomputing. The Policy meeting was held on Nov 23

Old Business: They adopted the policy on high ability learners as presented. They accepted the Activity Fund Report for October New Business They appointed

Superintendent of Schools Mike Moody as the AHERA (Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act) designated person. They designated Board President

Lyle Brown as the official delegate to the NASB 2000 Legislative Session Conterence

approved Superintendent Moody to declare as surplus listed material and prepare for disposal

They held a discussion on concerning a possible before school and after school program

COMMUNITY CALENDAR **Monday, Nov. 29:** Firefighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1: Hospital auxiliary executive meeting, 2 p.m., Little Red Hen Theater Brood meetng, 4:30 p.m

Thursday, Dec. 2: Community Club board, 9 a.m.; Cor. Lodge #83 AF and AM, 8 p.m

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 2: Boys and girls

basketball/Pender, here **Saturday, Dec. 4**: 9-10 grade basketball tourney, here, girls basketball, Allen, there

### Woodworking class is offered

Wayne State College is planning to offer a non-credit woodworking class during the spring-semester The course will be held on Sundays between Jan. 30-April 2, 2000 from 6-8 30 pm at WSC

The course will instruct anyone interested in learning more about woodworking, regardless of their experience level

Some of the topics that will be covered include safety, new techniques and tools. Individual instruction, including a variety of available finishing techniques, will also be provided to help students successfully complete the projects that they have chosen

The cost of the course will be \$100, and tuition waivers from far ulty and staff will not be accepted Students will need to provide any needed supplies, including safety glasses, to complete their project

Enrollment is limited to 15 students. To enroil, call Joni Backer in Applied Science at (402) 375-7279 or 1-800-228-9972 ext. 7279



Members of the E & L investment Club met recently to celebrate the fact that the groups' investments now exceed \$100,000. The club was started in October of 1992. Members include, front, Virginia Backstrom and Kaki Ley holding Hattle Phelps. Back row, Jennifer Phelps, Sandra Schulz, Kate Lutt, Mae Greve, Betty Wilson, Nancy Powers, Barb Heler, Arlene Bennett, JoAnn Benshoof and Jan Gamble.

#### Winside News-

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

SCOUTING NEWS

On Nov. 1, the Webelo's and Boy Scouts met and turned in their popcorn orders. Steven Fleer served treats. The Webelo's worked on Ready Man First Aid while the boy scouts worked on Personal Fitness All the boys took a fitness test and ran a half mile

On Nov. 2, ten Wolf and Bear Cub. Scouts met and turned in their popcorn sales with leaders Joni Jaeger and Julie Hansen. Kyle Skokan was the caller and also served treats. Freddie Weible was the flag carrier. they both then folded the flag. The boys all worked on the cub scout promise and had a lesson on ways they can help in their churches.

Ón Nov-7, the boys performed a 'Good Turn'' community service by helping with the Winside fireman's annual barbecue. The Winside Volunteer Fire Department is the Boy Scouts Charter Organization The boys served drinks and carried

Wolf Cub scouts helping were Kyle Skokan, Anthony Nelson, Peter Hansen, Paul Hansen, and Brendan Wurdemann Webelo Cub Scouts were Will Janke and Matthew Peter Boy Scouts helping were Steven Fleer, James Gubbels, Jessie Thies, and Matthew Van Tassell

On Nov. 9, the Webelo's met with leaders Joni Janger and Sandra Fuoss. Will Janke served treats and finished their first aid lesson and played a First Aid Trivial Pursuit

At the Veteran's Day program on Nov 11, 16 cub and boy scouts participated along with two adults. Carrying the American Flag was Matthew Peter, the troop flag was Will Janke, and the pack flag was

Travis Brockman On Nov. 16, 11 Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts met with leaders ioni Jaeger, Sandra Fuoss, and Julie Hansen Freddie Weible served treats and led in a circle flag formation. They learned flag etiquette for both the Nebraska and U.S. flags by playing a flag game

Paul Hansen will bring treats to the Dec. 7 meeting

NO NAME

Dale and Ruth Jaeger hosted the Nov 13 No Name Kard Klub with 11 members present. Thirty point pitch was played with prizes going to Kurt and Toni Schrant, Connie

Bargstadt, and Rod Deck The next meeting will be Saturday, Dec. 4 for a Christmas supper at Tony's Steakhouse at 7:30 Cards will follow at Oberle's

**CRAFT CLUB** Nine members of the Creative Crafters Club met on Nov. 16 at lane Rademacher's home. Chenille snowmen were made The next meeting will be a Jan. 18

belated Christmas supper and gift exchange. SENIORS Nineteen Winside area Senior Citizens met on Nov. 15 for a after-

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Nov. 29 at the Legion Post. All area seniors are welcome to

noon of cards. Group #1 served

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

attend.

hosted the Delores Deck Neighboring Circle Club on Nov. 11 with all members and one quest, Virginia Langenberg Loretta Voss called the meeting to order and ŁaVila Voss gave the secretary and treasurer reports

The group selected the Brass Lantern in Norfolk for their Dec. 9 Christmas dinner at 11.30 a.m. There will be a gift exchange and secret sisters will be revealed.

Cards were played with prizes going to Evelyn Herbolsheimer, Jackie Koll, Erna Hoffman, and Virginia Langenburg.

The Jan 13" meeting will be at UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Helen Holtgrew presided at the Nov 9 United Methodist Women's meeting with six members present. The group discussed starting a new Study but no date was set. Cards were signed for the 92nd birthday of Twila Kahl which was Nov 5 and , liet well card was signed for Ariene Wills

The ladies will host a bake and craft sale at Lee and Rosies Cafe on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will provide free coffee during the morning hours.

A World Thank Offering program was held by Helen Holtgrew, Audrey Quinn, and Bonnie Wylie.

Hostesses for this meeting were Audrey Quirin and Rose Janke

The next meeting will be Dec. 14 for a noon carry-in Christmas din-

LIBRARY BOARD Helen Hancock presided at the

Nov 1 Winside Public Library Board of Director's meeting. The library received a \$250 check from the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary to purchase large print books. A complementary "Medicare and You Resource Kit" has been received from the Department of Health and Human Services National Library week was Nov

15 and chances on an afghan were sold during that time as a library fund raiser There were 350 items loaned in

October of which 145 were adult and 205 were childrens' There were three new readers and two

The Library Board will be sponsoring a visit from Santa sometime in December. More details will come

The next board meeting will be HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CLUB

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met on Nov. 15 for their week ly meeting. Several articles were shared and contests were updated. MODERN MR'S

Esther Carlson hosted the Nov. 16

Modern Mrs. Club at Grandma Butches Bed and Breakfast in Wayne. Bridge was played with prizes going to Bev Voss and Mary Lea Lage.

The next meeting will be a Dec. 14 noon Christmas dinner at Prenger's in Norfolk OLD SETTLERS

A meeting of the 2000 Wayne County Old Settlers Centennial Committee will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2 in the Winside old firehall at 7.30 p.m. All persons interested in helping with this celebration next June are invited to

HOSPITAL GUILD

Workers from Winside at Faith Regional Health Services Hospital Guild for Friday, Dec. 10 will be Mary Jensen, Bev Voss and Helen Holtgrew. On Tuesday, Dec. 21 they will be Lena Miller and Lois Krueger
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 26: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p m

Monday, Nov. 29: Public Library, 1 30-6.30 p.m., Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m., Healthy Lifestyle Club, auditorium kitchen, 5

Tuesday, Nov. 30: Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts, old firehall, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1:: Public Library, 1.30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2: Old Settlers

meeting, old firehall, 7:30 p.m.



Piyali Dalal

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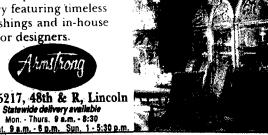
Piyali Nath Dalal, daughter of Meenakshi and Pabitra Dalal of College of Liberal Arts Internship Grant to conduct community projects at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities this fall

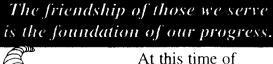
Piyali, a junior who majors in English and international relations and minors in philosophy at the University of Minnesota, is working as a volunteer homework group coordinator at the Jane Addams School for Democracy

Her work focuses on organizing and facilitating the Multicultural Children's Circle She is also responsible for helping Hmong and African American children individually with specific academic and personal concerns and for training new tutors

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# Sharer teaching at WSC

the Wayne State College education division faculty as an associate professor of education

As a WSC associate professor, Sharer teaches current issues and trends in education, secondary schools, human relations and professional seminar in graduate studies classes. Sharer also supervises students and serves as chair of the secondary education department.

The faculty currently teaching in the Division of Education is most collegial, tremendously gifted at teaching and mentoring, and among the finest people with



Tim Sharer

whom I have ever worked. WSC is experiencing some exciting transitions at the upper administrative level which should improve communication, faculty and student morale, and increase opportunities for all involved," Sharer said

Focusing on improving students' experiences, skills, knowledge and professional attitudes, Sharer said WSC is initiating many innovative ideas with respect to undergraduate teacher education

"Our dean of education has provided tremendous leadership and vision for our unit, particularly in the area of simultaneous renewal of teaching and teacher education. It is a very challenging and exciting time for us in teacher preparation. I appreciate being able to contribute to these new programs and to be included in the decision-making processes which have established these new opportunities," Sharer

Twenty-one years in public school eduction and four years at the college level have provided Sharer with experiences, knowledge and professional contacts to assist undergraduate, and graduate students in their professional preparation, and

"My school contacts allow me to help students find good field experience venues and obtain experiences which are valuable and enlighten ing. One of my goals as chair of sec ondary education has been to eval uate our secondary education program from a practical perspective," Sharer said.

Evaluation results and the program because Sharer said the program continues to be reshaped to allow courses to best enable students to develop their potentials as sec ondary educators. All faculty within the WSC academic divisions sharer responsibilities for education majors' growth and development both within and between the academic divisions

"We are a viable and effective entity in the teacher preparation unit at WSC, and we continue to monitor and assess our effectiveness and efficiency," Sharer said.

A 1975 WSC education division graduate. Tim Sharer earned his Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction; music education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) in 1994 and his master's degree in music from UNL in 1982

-Sharer has served as an interim associate professor of education and graduate faculty member since 1997. He has been teaching human relations in a multicultural society. secondary schools and current issues and trends in education. He has also been advising college students and providing supervision for directed teaching experience for seventh through 12th grade in a variety of subjects.

Prior to 1997, Sharer taught as a WSC associate professor of music and music education for two years In addition to serving as a graduate faculty member, Sharer's associate professor teaching duties included studio voice, choral conducting and materials, vocal music for seventh though 12th grade, senior level methods course of majors, choral literature and materials. Sharer also served as conductor of the concert choir and madrigal singers

Sharer has been involved in various College committees and recruitment of students. He has also worked as a consultant for the Ponca High School Madrigal dinners and Twin Cedars High School

Madrigal dinners in Bussey, Iowa. Before coming to WSC, Sharer

worked as an adjunct instructor of music education in 1994 for Dana College in Blair, Sharer worked as an instructor, and music department chair at Lincoln Southeast High School from 1982 until 1995.

Sharer has over 20 years involvement as an instructor for the WSC Music Camp. He also founded and directed the WSC Vocal Pre-Camp in 1990. Sharer was a founding member of the WSC Madrigal Singers during their establishment of the Elizabethan Christmas

Various university and college engagements across the state have featured Sharer as a guest lecturer.

He has also made various professional presentations and conducting appearances in clinic or in-service settings. His professional research includes work on classroom applications of memory compatible representations, assessments of parental beliefs regarding the perceived and desired outcomes of high school choral music and other music-related topics. Sharer has several choral works being reviewed for publica-

Sharer's professional affiliations include Nebraska Music Educators Association, American Choral Directors, Nebraska Directors Association, National Association of Teachers of Singing, International Association of Jazz

Educators, /Pi Kappa Lambda, national Education Association. Nebraska State Education Association, Kappa Kappa Psi Wayne State College chapter, Phi Delta Kappa and local Education Association affiliates.

His Wayne community service responsibilities have included serving as a school bond issue publicity committee member, presenting at the summer reading program, providing in-service on human relations training for R-Way, Inc. and a Baseball Association historian. He also serves as secretary for the Wayne Public Schools Foundation.

His recent academic awards have included a "Who's Who Among American Teachers" Award in 1.998, Public Schools/Mike Troester Teacher of the Year Award Winner in 1995 and Lincoln Public Schools/KOLN-KGIN Apple" Award in 1993

Sharer and his wife, Beth Ann, have one son, Corbin, a Wayne High sophomore. Sharer is a member and deacon of First Baptist Church in Wayne His personal interests include family activities, reading, Biblical studies, arranging music, playing the guitar, fishing, watching classic movies, working with a model railroad and sports His parents, Cletus and Vona Lou Sharer, and his wife's mother, Shirley Bergt still reside in Wayne



#### Locking horns

Jeff Mrsny of Wayne recently came across two fighting bucks just south of KTCH. The deer had their horns locked. He watched one buck throw the other buck over its head which resulted in a broken neck. The live buck then tried to carry the other one into the Mrsny knew Darin Wherley of Wayne had a bow and arrow deer license so he had him shoot the live buck to put it out of its misery.

## Program presented on housing

The Wayne Community hosted the Northeast Nebraska Community Builders on Nov. 11. Tours of three housing facilities model homes at Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc., a condo owned by Virgil Kardell, and the independent living apartments at The Oaks-were admired by par ticipants from seven communities Following the tours the group met at Geno's Steak House for dinner and a program

Sheryl Lindau, mayor of Wayne. welcomed the group and spoke on some of the current issues she is working on in Wayne. Connie Keck, director of the Bureau for Community and , Economic Development, provided assistance in planning the program and led the self introductions

Speaker for the program was Rob Back Vice President of Security National Bank of Allen, a member on the Governor's Commission on Housing and Homelessness, and Chairman of the Allen Development Group. Inc. He told how the housing demands in Northeast Nebraska have increased in recent years and what some communities are doing to address peoples needs

Bock then moderated a panel discussion to address housing questions. Panelists were Darrell Miller, general manager of Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc., Linda Anderson. executive director of the Wayne Inc., Darrell Fuelberth, real estate agent with ERA Property Exchange, and Donna Liska, executive director of the Qaks

Some of the questions covered were on loans for first-time owners rental, apartments, average listing time for sales, shortage of adequate housing and the need for moderate to upscale apartment rentals for business and professional people Panelists told how each of their businesses is working to fill the needs of the consumer

Lois Lage. coordinator of Community Builders, reported that the next meeting will be in Wisner Feb. 10,2000, for a program on telecommunications

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## **Counseling services** are available at WSC

. The Help Clinic opens its doors to anyone from the Wayne area in need of counseling for personal issues. The clinic offers short-term outpatient counseling for individu als, families, and groups.

The Help Clinic is part of the

Counseling Department at Wayne State College and is under the direction of Dr. Keith Willis, a psychologist and faculty member at WSC The counselors are students who have received or are near completion of the Master's Degree in Counseling in the Education Division They are supervised closely by Dr. Willis with the help of videotapes of the counseling sessions.

The services are provided at no cost to community members. There are four graduate students who will

be providing counseling services Brenda Langmack is a licensed social worker in the state of lowa She has been employed almost three years as a human service worker at the Crittenton Center in Sioux City, Iowa and the Youth Service System in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Kathy Baker has experience from two internships with Family Services in Sioux City, Iowa.

Brigid Griffin has been employed as a social worker with child protective services in Ireland for over 3 While she was at the University of Wisconsin. Griffin served as a community housing coordinator for graduate students She also is completing an internship with Catholic Charities in Norfolk.

Ellie Tompkins is a member of the Liberty Centre and has over one year of experience leading support groups at the Liberty Centre in Norfolk, NE.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Help Clinic may call Dr. Willis at 375-7210.

# Musicians will perform

The Wayne State College jazz band will present a concert in the Student Center food court on Nov 30, at 8 p.m.

Selections will include Bahama Cruisin, by Mark Taylor, A Night in Tunisia, by Dizzy Gillespie, Funk-omatic, by Bob Mintzer; Funky Cha-Cha, by Arturo Sandoval; Tribute to Miles, by Mark Taylor; Cottontail, by Duke Ellington; It's the Gospel Truth, by Maynard Ferguson and Denis DiBlasio; Ya Just Gotta Rock 'n Roll, by Larry Neeck; Take Your Time, by Ken Harris; and Bill on the Grill, by Victor Lopez

The following musicians will be under the direction of David Bohnert, WSC fine arts music instructor, and Brad Weber, WSC part-time instructor

- Eric Belles of Blair:
- Kim Daake of Utica
- Tracey Donze of McCook;

- Kandice Epperson of Topeka, Kan.; Angie Gifles of Sioux City, Iowa; Neil Gilsdorf of Atkinson Heidi Gustafson of Cherokee,
- Kevin Huneke of Lincoln.
- Heidi Kirsch of Winside,
- Erin Kruger of Lincoln; Laura Macklin of Fremont;
- Philip Nelson of Maskell,
- Don Prell of Fremont, Martin Primus of Cedar Rapids
- Valerie Retzlaff of Plainview,
- Noelle Servis of Wakefield;
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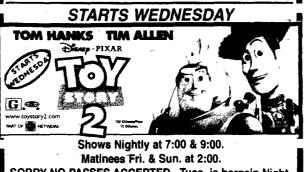
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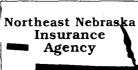
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# WSC informs counselors with annual workshop

Parents and students appreciate informed counselors. An annual session at Wayne State College helped keep over 40 Nebraska counselors in the loop about financial aid processes and resources on

Conducted by the Educational Planning Centers (EPC), the Nebraska Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NeASFAA's) annual guidance counselor training session at WSC was among six sessions across Nebraska

The NeASFAA agenda included sessions on the basics and types of financial aid, an overview of the 2000-2001 application procedures needs analysis and changes, through a hands-on exercise, tips from College admissions professionals and the latest EPC services and products EPCs offer free planning tools to help individuals plan for col lege, apply for financial aid and simplify foan repayment

"The workshop is a way to show case WSC and provide an opportu nity for counselors to be on campus. One of the benefits is to help coun selors to become familiar with the financial aid form so they can help with questions from college-bound high school students," said Kyle Rose, WSC director of financial aid

The annual session remains another way WSC staff members are able, to communicate with high school guidance counselors to assist them in helping to create a smooth transition for students into college.

according to Rose

"As a parent, I have been through this process with a few of my children. It was good to see the other side," said Dawn Smith Bloomfield counselor.

Another helpful aspect of the workshop included an explanation of the formula used by the federal government to calculate at the expected family contribution.

"I may not use the calculation. however it is nice to know how they (the federal government) calculate it when anyone has questions on it. It was helpful to see what's available for funding. We covered grants, and subsidized and unsubsidized loans," said Mary Snowden, a Niobrara counselor.

Counselor Ken Swanson of Leigh attended the WSC session and said the portion of the workshop which provided Internet addresses to incorporate in, his school's webpage was helpful

"I felt it was worthwhile - if a certain family would come to me for help, this WSC session has provided strategies and techniques for their special needs, 'Swanson said.

Web sites offered through the ses-

sion for information included Scholarships Financial Aid College Planning freschinto com nasfaa.org collegeboard.com fas-taid.com finaid.org collegequest.com fastweb.com ed.gov/finaid html collegeexpress.com Career Planning Study



More than 40 counselors from Nebraska schools were on hand at Wayne State College during one of six training sessions held across the state. The focus of the conference was learning more about the financial aid process.

travelabroad.com\_collegeboard.org studyabroad.com

The EPC site at www.ne-epc.com the following tools: Nebraska-based scholarship search Nebraska college search and links to Nebraska college web sites - College prep and financial aid information -Student loan calculators

Nebraska high school guidance counselors attending the WSC-session included: Eric Feeken of Radenslaben of Newman-Gibson of Battle Creek Grove, Dudley Baack of Osmond, Mary Snowden of Niobrara, Dawn Smith of Bloomfield, Iim Dodge of North Bend, Ona Ebsen of Butte, Central, Cheryl Kreikemeier of Steve Schroeder of Norfolk, West Point Central Catholic Fernau of O'Neill, Jan Schwager of Chambers, Jerry Klein of Plainview, Kelly Perkins of Coleridge

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Homer, Sondra Remer of Wakefield Altamore of Creighton, Trenhaite of Petersburg, Ron Sandvig of Crofton, Ray Schnell of Randolph, Mary Janata of Dodge, Larry Pease of Rock County, Barb Bode of Elgin, Carol Eilers of Spencer-Naper Rhonda Collins of Elkhorn Valley

Barb Kelly of Humphrey Public, Greg Conn of Wausa Lisa Wilke of Humphrey St. Francis, Lindy Fernau of West Holt Don Helgren of Laurel-Concord, Richard Johnson of West Ken Swanson of Leigh, Daryle Urwiler of Wisner-Pilger Terri Cross of Madison, Leigh Fuhrman of Winside Steve Jessen of Neligh-



Dr. Shella Stearns, right, speaks to those counselors on had at the annual guidance counselor training held recently at Wayne State College. The workshop was conducted by **Educational Planning Centers.** 

Terry

# Study shows Nebraska businesses following corporate trend

Professor Ed Johnson of the Wayne State College department of mass communications conducted a study of random Nebraska businesses and their marketing communication needs last semester

Integrated marketing communical tion is the current trend among major corporations and businesses Johnson's study found that the same techniques are being followed by random Nebraska businesses Johnson said he felt a need to conduct the study in order to ensure that the skills acquired in WSC marketing communication courses, as Public Relations and Advertising, are able to meet the needs of regional businesses

Another driving force behind the research project is the lack of information about average-size businesses and the need to integrate their marketing communication, as is the trend for the larger corporations

In an effort to address these con cerns, Johnson sent questionnaires to business leaders in 10 regions of Nebraska Of the questionnaires returned, 153 complete, usable responses were received.

Different types of businesses were randomly chosen to portray an accurate sample of Nebraska businesses. The majority of the businesses surveyed fell into the categories of service businesses (29 percent) and retail businesses (20.5 percent), and 12.7 percent of the businesses fell into the category of finance/insurance/real Other categories were transportation (7.8 percent), construction (7.3 percent), wholesale (5.6 percent), manufacturing (5.2 percent), and agriculture (3 percent)

Of these randomly chosen small businesses, 57 percent had fewer

than five employees and 44 percent had annual sales of less than \$500,000

The survey asked the open-ended question. What is the most important skill you look for (or would look for) when you hire a new graduate to work in the area of marketing communication?" The highest responses were people skills (24.2 percent), verbal skills (13.1 perand marketing/reasoning skills (11.8 percent). Other answers included experience, creativity, and honesty

The respondents were then asked which specific skills, from a list of 11, they would look for in a poten-

Another open-ended question asked what personal traits were desirable in a prospective employee The highest responses were friendliness (33.1 percent), confidence (12.4 percent), and a strong work ethic (11.7 percent). Other responses were honesty, team playing, appearance, enjoyment, and cre

Respondents were asked to rate a list of eight specific personal traits that would be important to them when hiring a new graduate. The highest answers included being a team member (83.2 percent), confidence (81.2 percent), and creativity

Other responses included qualities such as precise/thoughtful, flexi ble/patient, beliefs/ethics, strong individual, and persuasive.

Besides the skills and traits that potential employers are looking for, those surveyed were asked to rate a list of other factors that might influence a hiring employer's decision.

The results were as followed Factors Knowledge of the Field References 73.8 Resume Professional Experience 55.7 Major and Minor Extracurricular Activities Portfolio Bachelor's Degree 34.2 Accreditation of college Grade Point Average Reputation of College Professional Membership Graduate Degree Other

Of the companies surveyed, only 11 percent said that they would definitely, or likely, be hiring a new graduate in the next year. Nineteen percent said that they may hire a new graduate, and 68 percent said they likely or definitely would not be hiring a new graduate in the next

Thirty-one percent of the respon dents reported that they currently had employees who would benefit from a degree completion program, which would allow them to complete courses while still employed at

The respondents were also asked which areas of marketing communication they anticipate using in the next year. A majority of the businesses plan to use advertising (71.2 percent), followed by public relations (53.9 percent), and sales promotion and displays (50.7 percent)

Those surveyed were asked which different types of media they antici pate using in the next year. The results included

Communication Skills Media Percentage Newspapers Direct Mail

Fliers/Brochures Yellow Pages Radio 51 Point of Purchase Displays Web Site Public Relations Reléases 29.1 Television 28.5 Sponsorships Internet (Non-Web) 22.5 Trade Shows Billboards Consumer Magazines Telemarketing

The businesses surveyed were also asked to provide the sources of production that they used for their marketing communications. More than half (53.8 percent) indicated that they would be using in-house agencies. Other responses included media (16.9 percent), outside agencies (10 percent), suppliers/corporate offices (6.2 percent), and free lancers (2.3 percent)

More than half (54.7 percent) of the companies responded that they have customer databases. More than one-third (39.8 percent) of those companies reported that they use the databases to identify their target audiences. Almost as many (30.8 percent) also use the databases to develop message strategies

Charlie Stockton of Stanton Clifford

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of Hartington Public.

Finally, more than half (51.7 per-(ent) of the respondents reported that they deliberately set both sales responses and image goals for business marketing communication Twenty five point eight percent reported that they "always" present the same single message in their marketing communication, as if

Because of the responses to the questionnaire, Johnson was able to come to the conclusion that the average Nebraska business is sophis ticated in its use of marketing com? munications. Most Nebraska businesses still use newspapers as their main source of advertising and a majority surveyed use direct mail and have customer databases.

Almost one third of the companies use the Worldwide Web This demonstrates that Nebraska businesses are findowing the direct manketing media and that is popular and growing among large businessthe extent of this study, Johnson said he was also able to conclude that WSC graduates will have the skills and ability to meet the needs of Nebraska businesses

Some college programs focus on only one aspect of marketing communication, such as advertising, public relations, or marketing However, the marketing communi cation curriculum at WSC provides training in all of these aspects, which most local businesses are utilizing," Johnson said

"Nebraska businesses have responded that they need employees that are able to meet all of their needs and utilize electronic marketing resources, such as direct mail and the Worldwide Web WSC will continue to educate students with the goal of fulfilling potential

employers' needs," he noted.

For any additional information tact Dr. Ed Johnson at 375-7599 or eiohnson@wscgate.wsc edu

## WSC outlines weather procedures

Despite the unseasonably warm weather northeast Nebraska has experienced recently, winter weather will be here soon. Wayne State College officials have implemented a plan to notify students, faculty and staff in the event of school closings or class cancellations this win

In the event the College needs to close the campus due to a winter storm, we will notify area radio and television stations with the information," said Dr. Robert McCue, inter im vice president for academic affairs at WSC McCue noted the stations then pass the information along periodically with other school closing announcements.

Area radio stations that have agreed to air the school closing announcements include KTCH AM and KWSC-KM KEXL-FM, WIAG-AM, and KNEN-FM in Norfolk, KSUX, KMNS, KWSL, KSCJ, KWIT-FM, KZSR-FM, KGLI, and KSEZ-FM in Sioux City, Iowa. WÖW and KFAB in Omaha; KZEN, Central City; KWPN/KTIC in West Point; KISK/KLIR and KKTO/KTTT in Columbus; and WNAX/KLCH in Yankton, SD

Sioux City television stations KMEG, KCAU and KTIV will also broadcast Wayne State College's weather-related announcements.

In the event of a closing after a holiday weekend, when students and faculty would be traveling great distances to return to campus, Wayne State will also utilize a sec ondary list which includes all of the above stations plus KHUB/KFNMT, Fremont, KRGI and KSYZ, Grand Island, KQKY, Kearney; KFPR and KLIN/KFRX, Lincoln; and KIDA-FM, Ida Grove, Iowa.

In addition, these television stations will also be notified: KOLN-TV, Lincoln, KETV, KMTV and WOWT in Omaha

In the event an individual class is being canceled, but the campus remains open, no announcement will be made via the media. Individual faculty members will make arrangements for notifying their classes.

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tor's office within the last two years. People can obtain application forms from VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. Competed forms must be

postmarked by Jan. 21, 2000, according to optometrists Jeff Pape of Norfolk, the VISION USA coordinator for Nebraska. The application form, along with other information about VISION USA, is also available on the

American Optometric Associations Web site (http://222.aoanet. org) in the "Meet the AOA" section. Internet access is often available at public libraries.

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# Couple wed in Wayne

both of Omaha, were married Sept. 18, 1999 at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Pastor Martin Russell officiated at the double-ring ceremony,

Parents of the couple are Harvey and Bonnie Mohlfeld and Robert and Marlene Nissen, all of Wayne.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Vera Hummel and trumpeter Jon Cathie, both of Wayne.

Musical selections "Wedding Day at Trolhaugen,"
"Cannon in D," "Trumpet
Voluntary," "Meditation" and "Psalm XIX."

Denny Spangler of Wayne was



Kathy and Mike

Liturgist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a candlelight colored princess line gown designed of Italian satin with sutash trim accented with sequins and pearls. The gown featured an off-the-shoulder look with a full, sweeping chapel

Her veil was a candlelight waterfall style in which the veiling came from the top of the headpiece. Pearls and lace adorned the headpiece. The three-quarter-length veil had two layers of lace with rolled, scalloped edging and was scattered with pearls

Eunice Wacker of Omaha served as Maid of Honor

Bridesmaids were Pam Nissen of Wayne, sister of the groom, Nina Reed Spangler of Wayne, aunt of the bride, Lisa Kee of Omaha, friend of the bride and Melissa Nissen of Wayne, niece of the groom

The women wore mallard blue chiffon faux two-piece, short-



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Creative is a controversial dietary supplement that is popular mong some athletes, especially bodybuilders. According to a Reuters Health report, the supplement "may help athletes who need spurts of energy - such as weightlifers and sprinters - but won't help build endurance for activities such as running and

swimming." The report is based on a press briefing by Dr. Clarence Shields, a Los Angeles orthopedic sur geon. Shields said creatine is a muscle performance enhancer one of the building blocks we use to make the muscle have more energy. The average person needs 2 grams of creatine daily Half is produces by the liver; half come from meat products. Creatine depletion causes fatigue sometimes a problem for vegetarians. Shields notes that there's not enough longterm studies to know what the real risk factors are with creatine use over time.

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with four rhinestone buttons and a split V-front which flowed into a full skirt.

Sara Romanus of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Dalton Mohlfeld of Wayne, cousins of the bride, served as flowergirl and ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Lindsay and Jessica Woehler of Wayne, cousins of

Barry Dahlkoetter of Norfolk, friend of the groom, served as Best

Groomsmen were Mike Mohlfeld of Wayne, brother of the bride, Ben and Jake Nissen of Wayne, nephews of the groom and Tom Nissen of Wayne, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Aaron Woehler of Omaha, Robbie Rogers of Wayne, Bill and Chris Woehler and Donovan Doescher, all of Wayne and Duane Anderson of O'Neill.

The men wore double-lapel notch tail black vested tuxedos with ivory shirts.

A reception was held at Riley's Ballroom in Wayne following the ceremony.

Guests were registered by Stacy Woehler Barenberg of Benkelman and Rachelle Rogers of Winside.

Carol Ann Romanus of Chevenne Wyo and Beth Henshaw of Goleta, Calif. arranged gifts.

Hosts were uncles and aunts of the couple, Robert and Mary Woehler and Randy and Shirlee Nissen, all of Wayne

Cake was served by Eileen Mohlfeld of Nevada, Mo., Judy

#### **Senior Center**

#### Congregate Meal Menu.

(Week of Nov. 29 - Dec. 3) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potato casserole, brussel sprouts, five cup salad, rye bread, sherbet. Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich,

whipped potatoes 'n gravy, corn, apple ring, apricots. Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, celery & carrot sticks, Top hat

salad, crackers, chocolate cake. Thursday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, oriental blended veggies,

cherry ice cream, jello salad, sugar

Friday: Fillet of cod, tarter sauce scalloped potato, tomatoes, sweet

Betty Henshaw of South Sioux City. Kim Bentjen and - Shelley Jorgensen, both of Wayne, served punch.

Kelly Koos of Omaha was the Butterfly/ Wish Ceremony atten-

Kristen Miller of Omaha served as

Following a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple is at home in Omaha.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Nebraska-Kearney in 1991 and a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1996.

She is presently employed in the Methodist Health System Employee Assistance Program,

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from Wayne State College in 1987.

is presently the owner/operator of Nissen Grain, Inc.



Elsie Janke

## Open house is scheduled

The family of Elsie Janke is hosting a 90th birthday open house in her

The event will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at St Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The honoree requests no gifts please

#### **School** Lunches\_

ALLEN (Nov. 29 - 30)
Monday: Breakfast — Long Johns.
Lunch — Chicken nuggets, potatoes &

gravy, Calif. veggies.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast.
Lunch — Pizza burgers, peas & carrots,

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

Laurel -Concord (Nov. 29 - 30) Monday: Bréakfast — Cereal. Lunch Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes ches, bread, cake with strawberries

Tuesday: Breakfast — Bagel with French toast: Lunch — Chicken nuggets, applesauce, tea buns.

Milk and juice served with breakfast Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day. Salad bar available daily

WAKEFIELD (Nov. 29 - 30) Monday: Beef stroganoff, green ears, bun, peaches. Tuesday: Taco pie, corn, sliced bread,

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served évery morning - 50¢

WAYNE (Nov. 29 Dec. 3) Monday: Chicken patty, green beans, pears, cookie.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, peas, French

bread, cherry crisp:
Wednesday: Beef sticks, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, orange juice, cake.

Thursday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll. Friday: Hot dog, French fries, peach-

Milk served with each meal Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit-or juice, dessert

WinSIDE (Nov. 29 - Dec. 3)
Monday: Chili with crackers, peas,

Tuesday: Mini corn dogs, French fries, pears, jello.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza zom

bies, potato rounds, corn, peaches Thursday: Burnto, peas, fruit cocktall, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday: Creamed chicken on biscuit,

mashed potatoes & butter, peaches Milk served with each meal Grades 6-12 have choice

#### New Arrivals\_

BROGREN - Steven "Matt" and and Lori Brogren of Winside, a son, Dylan Matthew, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Nov 8, 1999. He is welcomed home by a sister, Halle, 2. Grandparents are Neal and Judy Schrader of Norfolk and Rod and Claire Brogren of Winside. Greatgrandparents are Katie Bleich and Mary Brogren both of Winside

This holiday season

## **Celebrate and honor** your many blessings

Family heritage and sustainability are integral to the "good life" most people work for, so in the midst of this holiday season, I hope that everyone takes the time to celebrate and honor the many blessings that

Amy Malchow Extension Educator 4-H & Youth



they have received from their families and extended families.

Many families are just beginning the season of holiday gatherings and at these gatherings is the place where families have the opportunity to join together.

Taking the time to be together, not just with your own family, but with your community, our extended family of relatives, friends, neighbors and students is a wonderful opportunity that we often overlook It is an opportunity to reflect on the contribution that each of these individuals has in your life.

When families gather for their traditional family-celebration there are several things that can be done to help promote and strengthen the family relationships, if such relationships are cultivated our families and communities will be a happy place.

## Meetings to be held

The Board of Directors of the Lutheran High School Association of Northeast Nebraska has announced its schedule of regular meetings for The annual Delegate Assembly

meeting of the Association has also been scheduled at Lutheran High Northeast on Feb. 20. (A time has not yet been announced.) The LHSANN includes Eutheran Church-Missouri Synod

congregations in Northeast Nebraska which own and operate Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk. The Board of Directors usually

meets on the fourth Monday of each mont: at Lutheran High Northeast, located at 2010 N. 37th Street in Norfolk, Times are as All regular Board meetings are

open to the public. For more information, contact Paul Leckband,

Listed are several things you can consider during your holiday gatherings, to make them the most enjoyable that they can be:

HARATA.

 Spend more time listening and sharing and less time complaining. When celebrating together, use language of approval, acceptance and accommodation.

• Spend more time beside the fire and less time fueling or persuading. Sharing and accepting individual differences can enrich everyone's

Do not try to duplicate past family gatherings. Relax and enjoy the uniqueness and richness of the present. Be kind, helpful and most of all, forgiving of hurtful memories

· Develop meaningful rituals that involve all family members and that can be passed down from one generation to another. Rituals are the essential anchor that provides meaningful memories for everyone when the future becomes the present becomes the past:

Whatever it is that you will be doing this wonderful holiday season, please remember to celebrate your family and be thankful for all of those things in which you have been blessed:

SOURCE: University of Nebraska-Lincoln IANR Balance Newsletter, Nov. 1997.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Nov. 26 --- Wayne and Dixon Closed, Thanksgiving Holiday.

3 Fair Managers Scholarship Applications due. Dec. 15 — Registrations due for Kansas City Youth Conference.

Dec. 24 — Both offices closed until Jan. 3, 2000.

#### Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of Nov. 29 - Dec. 3) Monday, Nov. 29: Kitchen volunteer meeting, 10 a.m.; Shape up, 11:30; Dominoes, cards and quilting, 2 p.m.; Current events, 3. Tuesday, Nov. 30: Show 'n Tell, 1

p m; Bowling, 1; Dominoes, cards & quilting, 2 Wednesday, Dec. 1: Indoor walk-

ing, 10 a.m.; Pool, cards, quilting and dominoes, 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2: Bowling, 1

p.m.; Cards, quilting and dominoes, Friday, Dec. 3: Shape Up, 11:30

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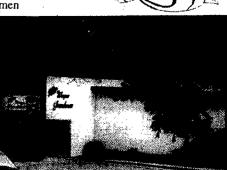
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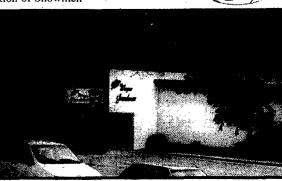
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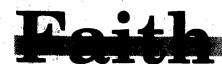


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(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15 Prayer and Praise Night, 6 p.m. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9. Junior Bell Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek School, 7, Senior Choir, 7. Thursday: Living Wayne, 7 p.m.

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#### Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN (John Plowman, Interim pastor)

Sunday Worship, 9 Sunday: a<sub>i</sub>m.; Sunday School & Choir practice, 10; World Hunger Canisters dedicated. Tuesday: Confirmation class meets, 3:30 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

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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday

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: United Methodist Student Special Offering. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

#### Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)

Sunday: Worship with Dedication World Hunger canisters, 8:30 am.; Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:30. Wednesday: Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service, Wednesday 8 30 a.m. W Confirmation Unit I Test.

**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: Deacon Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, 7; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 7:30.

#### Dixon.

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

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salanitro, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m., Parish Council will meet following Mass. Wednesday: PRE (Pastoral Religious Education), 7 p.m.

#### Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED

(Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

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

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(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45

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**EVANGELICAL COVENANT** 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; No Senior High. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club and RIOT, 6:30; Bible Studies,

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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Unit I Test.

**PRESBYTERIAN** 

216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

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

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SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

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

Saturday:; Worship Service with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible class, Worship with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid Christmas carry-in dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. - noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday: Confirmation and Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:15. Tuesday: Christmas wreaths

UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11.

# **Services for Advent** are being planned

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will be holding special Advent worship Wednesday - wanings, Dec. 1, 8, and 15 at 7:30 p in

The youth of the congregation will serve a soup supper prior to each Wednesday evening worship service from 6 to 7:15 p.m. with all proceeds benefiting the youth attending next summer's National Lutheran Youth Gathering in St.

"Of all the seasons of the church's liturgical year, Advent is probably the one least acknowledged by the world," said Pastor Martin Russell of Our Savior

"Indeed, secular culture does not simply ignore Advent; it actively contradicts. it. While the church

tion and expectation, the world rushes on - prematurely, it seems, to Christmas - to a time of arrival and fulfillment. This determined avoidance of Advent is at least partly because the theme of the season is one with which our world is profoundly uncomfortable: waiting," Pastor Russell added.

tries to cling to a season of prepara-

"As we wait with hopeful anticipation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus, I hope that all people feel welcome to worship with us on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. during Advent and share in the soup supper and fellowship prior to each service." Pastor Russell said.

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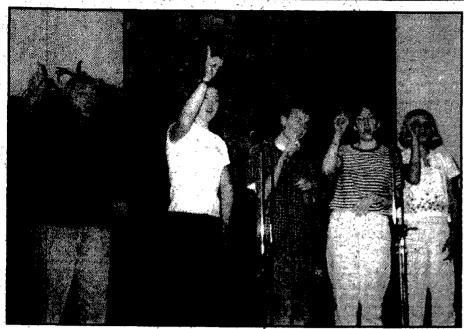
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# Christmas fair plans are made

rolls, to stitchery, crafts and other gift-giving ideas, this year's United Methodist Church Christmas Fair again plans to offer area residents a wide assortment of items to complete their holiday gift giving.

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Doors to the Christmas fair will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and will remain open until 2 p.m. Shoppers are asked to use the north door of the church

In addition to various booths, the fair will once again feature a hot turkey dinner served at the church from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dinner can also be delivered personally to your home or office or be purchased at the church and taken

This year's menu ancludes turkey mashed potatoes and gravy for \$4 half portions for \$2.50; cold turkey sandwiches for \$2; pie for \$1.50 and coffee or milk for 50 cents. People wishing to have their food delivered may place orders as early as 9 a.m. with delivery beginning at 11. Call the Methodist Church at

375-2231 to place a meal order. A "Christmas Cake Walk" is the newest event at the "Candy Cane Lane" Christmas Fair. Children will be able to buy a chance for a decorated cake or Christmas goodies for a quarter. Monica Carroll is the chairperson.

Live music will again be preformed by various performers of all ages for your listening pleasure

This year's fair will also include the following booths:

The Taste of Christmas... Shoppers can purchase homemade pies, cakes, breads and rolls, cookies, candies, eggs, canned goods, jellies and jams. Chairpersons are Marian Clark and Mary Cherry.

Homespun Crafts--Sewn, cro-

cheted and knitted items, embroi dery, cross-stitch and other needlework will be featured, along with wood and decorator items Chairpersons are Lynn Sievers and

Silent Auction- Items can once again be bid on during the fair. This chairperson is Shirlene Boeckenhauer

The Attic- Good, used items of every kind, except clothing may be purchased at the Attic. Chairperson is Connie Webber

Sugar & Spice- For a small price, sugar cookies can be decorated by individuals of all ages. This booth will also have a limited number of plates of decorated cookies for sale. Chairpersons are Chris Costa and Sue Schroeder.

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

As another gift idea, there will be available a wide assortment of knives offered for sale. Chairpersons are Mary Wax and Kay Kemp.

Seasonal napkins and a variety of boxed cards will also be available. Maxine Robins is the chairperson for

Overall chairperson for the 1999 Christmas Fair is Kathy Gardner.

Deb Reinhardt and Danni Glassmeyer are in charge of holly and wreath orders.

Other chairpersons are Marge Porter, kitchen; Norma Ehlers, pies; Nancy Fuelberth, lunchroom: Nancy Sorensen, table decorations; Diane Long, publicity; and Pearla Benjamin and Joanne McNatt,

#### **Our Savior** will host a food drive

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne is hosting a food drive through Sunday, Dec. 5 in support of the Wayne Food

Canned food and non-perishable food items should be brought to Our Savior Lutheran Church by that time

"Families and individuals in need benefit from your generosity and faithfulness in providing much needed food said Pastor Martin Russell

"During this Thanksgiving season, express your gratitude for what God has provided you by helping to provide for others in our community."

Our Savior is located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets

Eleven members of the Ladies Aid

Pastor Brian Handrich led the

Bible Study on the second petition

President Nila Schuttler conduct-

ed the business meeting. She read

the Fall Rally minutes. Beverly Ruwe

The Christmas Luncheon will be

Brenda Handrich and Nila

The group will send Christmas

Schuttler will financially review the

of Immanuel Lutheran Church of

rural Wakefield met Nov. 18.

"Thy Kingdom Come."

gave her visiting report.

treasurer's books.

on Thursday, Dec. 16 at noon.

**Immanel Ladies** 

elect new officers



## Thanksgiving celebration

The Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers sponsored a Thanksgiving service on Sunday at Praise Assembly of God Church. At left, members of the Presbyterian Youth Group led the audience in song. Above, Rev. Mark Steinbach and members of various churches gave thanks through song.

# **Grace Ladies Aid gathers**

Members of the Grace Ladies Aid met on Nov. 10 at the Grace Lutheran Church with Beverly Hansen giving an opening devo-tion, "Pieces of God's Quilt."

The group sang "Jesus Loves Me," and "Come Ye Faithful People Come." Also, Hansen read various Bible verses. The business meeting was

opened by Delores Utecht and roll call was taken with 30 members and Pastor Anderson in attendance.

The group visited the Care Center in October. Also in October, seven women made seven quilts. The group will sew again in January.

Melvy Meter gave a report for the visiting committee. The group made trips to the Oaks, to the Care Center, visited the sick, and sent

Esther Brader gave a Mission Service report on "Counting Our Blessings." Two letters were read

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Mary Echtenkamp in the Wayne

Election results include: Hazel

Hank, president; Beverly Ruwe, sec-

retary; Donna (Mrs. Lloyd) Roeber,

treasurer and Bonnie Nelson, vice

Rewinkel and Alta Meyer were hon-

Serving lunch were Alta Meyer and Hazel Hank.

The birthdays of Berniece

from James Ernst, the Vicar, that the Grace Ladies Aid sponsors each month. Louis Larsen will write to Vicar Ernst this month.

Discussion was held on the Cookie Walk, which is set for Saturday, Dec. 11

Christmas cards are in and will be sold after church services. The Christmas Collection will be given to Camp Luther and the vearly birthday collection will be given to Vicar James Ernst and family, Money will be divided between the Orphan Grain Train, Bethesda, Alaskan Mission, and the Norfolk Rescue

Bey Hansen gave a report on the Fall Rally at Martinsburg

Discussion was held on Grace Lutheran Church's 75th anniversary Each organization will-be asked to do something special for the upcoming anniversary.

Melvin and Delores Utecht and Cyril and Beverly Hansen packed and delivered clothing on Nov. 11 to be collected for Lutheran World Relief. A sign-up sheet for pies for the Campus Center Thanksgiving dinner was passed out by Pastor

Cookies to shut-ins are to be brought to the Dec 8 Christmas Luncheon. On the committee for the Christmas luncheon are Barbara Greve, Joann Temme, La Von Biermann, Rhonda Sebade, and Cynthia Rethwisch.

Election of officers for the year 2000 was held with Beverly Hansen as president, Joann Temme as first vice president, Mary Janke as second vice president, Verdell Reeg as secretary, and Debi Morlok as trea-

Correspondence was read. Pastor Anderson showed a film of the seminary in St. Louis.

November birthdays are Bonnadell Koch, Elsie Echtenkamp, and Leona Janke.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer and the table prayer.

### UMW holds brunch for 43 members

There were 43 members of the morning and afternoon UMW groups who met Nov. 13 at the church for a morning brunch, meeting and program. Tables were decorated by Pauline Merchant and Doris Stipp, who also served. Name tags were made by Norma Ehlers.

A newcomer, Mary Klein, was

wekomed. President Hallie Sherry welcomed all.

Hallie Sherry reported on the World Day of Prayer program held Nov. 5 at the Presbyterian Church.

Nine UMW members attended. Several are furnishing pies and soup on Nov. 21 for supper at The Assembly of God Church.

All members are asked to furnish cakes and/or goodies for The Cake Walk at the Christmas Fair, Dec. 4 This is a new event to be supervised by Monica Carroll.

Each member is to bring two dozen cookies to the Dec. 8 meeting. These will be distributed to shut-ins.

Committee reports- Mary Wax reported on knife sales. <mark>Maxine</mark> Robins reported on napkins and cards. Marj Porter reminded all of the reading program department. Dorothy Brandstetter wishes anyone with extra yarn would bring it to her so people at The Care Center can use it for projects

Mona Claybaugh spoke of need-

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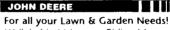




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ing food, paper and personal hygiene items, as well as cash for the Food Pantry.

A-motion was made by Maxine Robins and seconded by Phyllis Spethman to send money to the

Omaha Open Door Missions.

Tabs from cans are to be saved for The Ronald MacDonald House They can be given to Sue Schroeder or brought to the church and put Into a miniature house container to be built by Mr. Schroeder.

A thank you will be sent to Bill Wilson for finishing the work on the drawer dividers in the kitchen.

Shirley and Dale Brockman, Warren Summers, Fern Kelley and lovce Niemann were remembered on the sick list. Cathy Varley was recognized for her November birth-

Marj Porter conducted the program, "World Thank Offering-The Church of the Stranger." She was assisted by Mona Claybaugh, Norma Ehlers, and Pearla Benjamin.

A litany was read by Marj Porter and responded to by the group, singing "Here I Am Lord" accompanied by Kyle Rose. Phyllis Spethman read chapters from the book of Ruth and Matthew. Marj Porter closed with a prayer. A World Thank

Offering was collected. All members closed the program singing, "Christ for the World We

Our Savior program circles meet

The Program Circles of Our Savior Women of the ELCA met Nov. 10. Faith Circle met at 9:30 a.m. with 16 participants. Leader was Dorothy Aurich and hostesses were Margaret

Anderson and Viola Meyer.

Joy Circle met at 2 p.m. with 10 participants. Mary de Freese was leader and hostesses were Nelda Hammer and Freida Jorgensen. Love Circle met at 5 p.m. at the

home of hostess Phyllis Rahn with five participants. Barb Heier was the Thank offering boxes were collected at this meeting having the theme "Come Ye Thankful People,

Health Care Kits, clothing and quilts were to be packed and delivered for shipment to Lutheran

gifts next year.
Twelve members had been hospi-

Correspondence included thank you notes from the Lucille Shiery Toepel family for serving her funeral lunch and the SEnior Centre for centerpieces made and given them in September.

Also, an invitation had been received from the First Presbyterian Church for World Community Day, held there Nov. 6.

The Visitation Committee met Oct. 20 with 13 visitors, Pastor Koeber and Pastor Russell present. Christmas card gifts were made by Elaine Menke and her committee. Mabel Tietgen will be chairman for

Halloween cards and five sympathy cards were signed. Forty-six members were visited.

Christmas donations will be sent to Wayne Campus Ministry, LAMP, Bethphage Mission, Tabitha Home, Martin Luther Home, Kearney Campus Ministry and the UNL Student Center.

Leaders and hostesses were to sign up for the Joy and Faith Circles. There will be no Love Circle after

A Winter Retreat will be held Jan. 22. 2000 'at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Grand Island.

"Saved to Serve" opportunities will be Feb. 18-20 at Kearney Campus Ministry which will be a time to make banners and para-

ments. Sullivan Hills at Lodgepol meets June 2-4 with the Lutheran Men in Mission. There will be Bible study, landscaping and setting up camp tents. There will also be an Urban Experience in Omaha with details to be announced later.

The next Executive Board meeting will be Saturday, Dec. 4 at 9:30

the Christmas Potluck dinner will be at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 8 and will include installation of new

Hostesses are the Love and Tabitha Circles. All ladies of Our Savior and their guests are welcome. WELCA members should bring one dish of food and table service for themselves and their guests.

# Winside celebrates Veteran's Day

The community of Winside honored this Nation's Veterans on Nov. 11 with a Veteran's Day Program held in the elementary school multipurpose room

The program began with members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 color guard and Winside Cub Scout Pack #179 presenting the flags while the National Anthem was being played by the Winside High School band under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Hansen

Two Winside High School Student Council members, Shannon Jaeger and Keesha Rees, received the "Pledge of Allegiance" while the high school band played "America."

High School Principal Ron Leapley welcomed everyone and introduced speaker Virgil Rohlff, a member of the American Legion Post 252. Rohlff gave a speech remembering those who have died for this country and used visual aids of three Winside high school graduates who made the ultimate sacrifice during the Vietnam war. They were Mark Witt, 19, who was killed May 19,



Members of the Roy Reed American Legion Pest 252 color guard and Winside Cub Scout Pack #179 presented the flags at the recent Veteran's Day program held in Winside.

Don't Let Our

House of Cards Fall

1968; Robert A. Wagner, 20, who died May 16, 1968; and Robert Dangberg, 21, who died April 18, 1970. He also relayed the history of Veteran's Day.

Following Rohlff was Post 252 member Marilyn Brockman who gave a Veteran's Day

A special musical production "Children of the 21st Century" was. sung by the High School choir and the elementary children under the direction of Mr. LeNell Quinn.

High O'Brian Foundation Speech recipient Katie Barg described her four day experience at Blair College and discussed activities she participated in during the time.

Jaeger, American Legion Auxiliary 1999 Girls Stater, read a Veteran's Day poem followed by an overview of her weeks activities in Lincoln.

Kristi Gonzales read the Voice of Democracy speech that she wrote on the theme "America's Roll in the Next Century."

A special feature of this year's program was 'Operation Recognition, program between the Nebraska Department of Education and the Nebraska Department of Veteran's Affairs to present an honorary high school diploma to honorable discharged WWII veteran's who left school during the 1940's to serve their country and, for whatever personal reason, did not return to school and complete their education after the war.

Honored during the program was Malvin Nydahl, 82, of rural Winside, who served in the U.S. Army during WWII. Present with Nydahl for the presentation was his daughter, Connie Ambroze, of Grand Island.

The program closed with the retiring of the colors and taps played by Sara Schwartz and Kim



Mike Brumm receives the 1999 Distinguished Specialist Award from Elizabeth Birnstihl, associate Dean of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension

## Columbus convention

# Staff recognized

Extension staff were recognized at Cooperative Nebraska Extension's annual conference Nov. 16-18 at Columbus.

This year's conference theme was "Moving Extension Into 2000."

Beth Birnstihl, associate dean of University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, announced award recipi-

Honorees included Michael Brumm, swine specialist at the UN Haskell Agricultural Laboratory in Concord; Larry HOward, extension educator in Cuming County; Susan Williams, extension educator in Saunders County; Kayla Hinrichs, extension a.s.c ant based in Valley

Washington County and Brent Plugge, extension educator for the Central Sandhills unit in Thedford.

Brumm received Distinguished Extension Specialist. A swine specialist for 20 years, Brumm is a recognized authority on post-weaning management and housing and computer production records systems. He is in constant demand as a consultant for operations of all sizes and spent part of 1996 in China in that role. Brumm sits on several boards and industry panels, has presented legislative testimony and has received several

# Shapiro speaks at symposium

Dr. Charles Shapiro, Soil Scientist at the Haskell Ag Lab in Concord spoke at the 1999 Research Symposium on Nov. 8 in Lincoln.

The Symposium is jointly sponsored by the University of Nebraska. Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Nebraska Fertilizer & Ag-Chemical Institute.

Dr. Shapiro spoke on the Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plan that will be required to acquire a permit to operate an animal feeding operation. The program also met the criteria necessary to qualify for continuing education credits for those individuals designated as Certified

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#### Club tour

Members of the Hi-Raters 4-H Club and their families toured the Strategic Air Command Museum near Gretna recently. The event was the final activity for this year. Those taking the tour included, left to right, Emilie Osten, Brett Dorcey, Karlssa Dorcey, Derick Dorcey, Katle Osten, Anna Osten and Shellyn Sands, club leader.

#### **4-H News**

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Approximately 24 families were present which included 23 4-H members of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club for the Nov. 14 meeting in the Winside Legion Post. A carry-in pot luck supper was

A brief meeting was held afterwards and premium checks from

the fair and awards were handed The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 17, 2000 in the Carroll

Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a 4-H member should attend the

B & B business has been brisk for

this time of year. I suppose it has

something to do with the weather.

Last weekend, two K State students

were here to take a class in Weeping

Water that enables them to teach

that airport; these two were both

seniors in engineering who dive as a

hobby. In fact, they plan to be

jumping in Arizona at midnight this

I've always wanted to do this

housemother . last

Maybe I'll make it yet.

One had jumped tandem with his

When I told Ion that was a goal of

mine, I said, "After all, George Bush

did it "He responded, "Yes, but he's

ted his life!" We'll see. Each of these fellows had \$4000 invested in gear

alone, and had recently become

part owners of a Cessnä. College

students definitely are better off

daughter from Iowa who were

checking out UNL, one of the minis

ters from a large church in Lincoln

who received, a gift certificate from

his congregation, and another gal

from lowa who was teaching the

local village clerk to use new soft-

Lincoln, but used to live in Norfolk,

so it was old home day at the break

fast table. In fact, we were at the

table almost two hours. We aren't

Last night's quests were from

We've also hosted a mom and

these days!

The Lincoln Parachute Club uses

sky diving.

New Year's eve.

72-year-old

Lots to be thankful for

## LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 1,155 head. Prices were to steady to 50¢ higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and

Strictly choice fed steers were \$70 to \$71.70. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$70. Medium and good steers were \$68 to .\$69 Standard steers were \$55 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$70 to \$71. Good and choice heifers \$69 to \$70. Medium and good

making much per hour, obviously

Big Farmer was blessed with the

task of putting the food on because

I left for Falls City at 7:15. I was on

a mission for our church, meeting

with circuit pastors there and in

Odell I get to Falls City with my job

periodically, but I'd never been to

Odell The map showed highway 8

going straight across, with only a

As I left Pawnee City, my fuel light

came on and it was only a short way

to Burchard, so I turned north to go

there and fill up. I pulled up at the Co-op at 12:30, and the sign said it

was closed from noon to 1 o'clock.

The pumps were locked, so I walked across the street to the tavern. It

was fried chicken day, and it was busy. I ended up at a table for six

and had a great hamburger and fun

conversation. Only in a small

Something surfaced in our office

this week that should be shared

Words to Live by: I'm thankful for

the mess to clean after a party

because it means I have been sur-

rounded by friends, for taxes I pay

because it means I'm employed, the

clothes that fit a little too snug

because it means I have enough to

eat; a lawn that needs mowing,

windows that need cleaning, and

gutters that need fixing because it

For my shadow while at work

because it means I'm out in the sun-

shine, the spot I find at the far end

of the parking lot because it means am capable of walking, my huge

heating bill because it means I am

warm, all the complaining I hear

about our government because it

means we have freedom of speech, the lady behind me in church who

sings off key because it means I can

hear, the piles of laundry because it

means my loved ones are nearby,

the alarm that goes off in the early

morning hours because it means

I'm alive, and the weariness and

aching muscles at the end of the

day because it means I have been

productive. Happy Thanksgiving!

means I have a home

Tuesday this past week, the

heifers were \$68 to \$70. 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 \$38 to \$47.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 1,177 head sold. Prices were steady on heifers and \$1 higher on yearlings.

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 prime lightweight yearling steers 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 \$82

There were 72 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Steers and heifers were 50¢ lower and cows and bulls were

Good and choice steers, \$69 to \$71. Good and choice heifers, \$69 to \$71. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$68 to \$69. Standard, \$55 to \$60. Good cows, \$34 to \$38.

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 (b. heiters were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$150 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 419 head sold

Fats were \$3 to \$4 lower. Lambs were steady.

Land rental

to be offered

Land rental arrangements will be the topic of a program to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 9 to 11:30

a.m. at the Randolph Senior Citizens

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rental arrangements, do's and don'ts of good rental arrangements,

legal considerations, rental trends in

northeast Nebraska and flexible

The presenters will be Doug Jose

and, Roger Selley, Farm Management Specialists with the

There is no fee to attend the

meeting and participants will

receive a packet of information to

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take home for future reference.

cash rental arrangements

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$70to \$73 cwt

Feeder lambs, 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$100 cwt, 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to

Ewes. Good, \$55 to \$80; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25

There were 400 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock market on Monday. Prices were \$2 to \$3 high-

20 to 30 lbs., \$12 to \$20; \$2 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$18 to \$30; \$2.to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$24 to \$36; \$2 to \$3 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$27 to \$38; \$2 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs.; \$28 to \$40; \$2 to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$29 to \$42; \$2 to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$30 to \$45, \$2 to \$3 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 619. Butchers were \$1 50 to \$1 75 higher and sows were \$2 lower

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs , \$34 to \$34.75; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$33 50 to \$34; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$32.50 to \$33.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$30 to \$32.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$25 to \$30

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs, \$23 to \$25, 500 to 650 lbs, \$25 to \$29. Boars: \$9.50 to \$19

# Environmental issues

Nebraska livestock regulations will be the central theme of a series of Environmental Assurance programs to be held throughout the

The Dixon County Cooperative Extension will host one site on Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory at Concord.

Lunch will be provided and there is no fee to attend. Producers are asked to prereigster for an accurate

These meetings are aimed toward pork producers although the information will benefit other livestock operations as well. The program will include discussions on the following "topics: update on livestock regulations, nutrient management planning to meet Nebraska DEO rules. inspecting and maintaining your lagoon/ manure storage, advances in odor control technology and neighbor relations.

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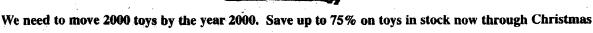
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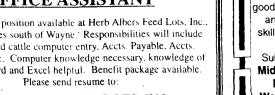
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THANK YOU family and friends for all the prayers, cards, flowers, food, visits and telephone calls while in the hospital and at home! Thanks to Pastors Carol Jean Stapleton & Gary Main. Thanks to Herb & Deanna for care at home! Arlene

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CASE NO. C199-38 TO THE RESPONDENT, RAFAEL MUNOZ

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PO Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787-0427 (402) 375-3585 (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2)

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7 30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Nov. 25)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be
sord all public auction to the highest bidder to
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325.53 feet; thence North 89"18"04" West, 313.89 feet to said East right of way line; thence Northerry along said East right-of-way line 325.53 feet to the point of beginning, said exception portion containing 2.32 acres, more or less, being part of the NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County Moharks AND. County Nebraska, AND. The SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 21 The St 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26 North, Range 5. East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, AND, The West 10 acres of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26 North, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska

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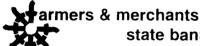
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