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# -A Quick Look -



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## Chamber coffee

WAYNE This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct 13 at the Wayne Fire Hall as part of Fire Prevention Week activities. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15. Historical Society

AREA — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Library meeting room.

All, interested persons are invited to join the group.

## Vocal concert

WAYNE - The Wayne Public School Vocal Department will present a Fall Concert on Tuesday, Oct. 24 beginning at 7 p.m. Due to limited seating in the Lecture Hall students will be issued tickets to the two-part

The Music Makers, Middle School Choir and Middle School Swing Choir will perform from 7 to 7:40 p.m. The High School Choir and High School Jazz Choir will perform from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Kathryn Ley is the director

## Fish feed

AREA - A Wisconsin-style fish feed will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, 904 Logan Streets. Serving begins at 11 a.m. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit the Orphan Grain Train

## Potato bake

AREA - A potato bake will be held Sunday, Oct. 15 at the Allen Fire Hall. Serving will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A free will donation will be taken with proceeds to be given to the Allen High School's Band trip to Memphis, Tenn.

The event is being sponsored by the Allen American Legion Post #131. Supporting funds will be provided by AAL Branch #2796 and #9784

## Immunization clinic

WAYNE COUNTY -Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne clinic immunization Thursday, Oct. 19 from noon to 2 p.m. The clinic is held at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne

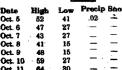
Hepatitis B vaccine is available at the clinic for anyone 18 years of age and younger It takes three shots to protect against it. Children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. A \$10 fee is request-



## Weather

FORECAST SUMMARY Moisture comes back as show ers tonight and tomorrow. Rain diminishes Saturday. Rel atively mild weather persists

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Mon.	Sunny		35/65
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# Wayne girls crowned State Champs!

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

A successful high school golf season culminated with the highest possible reward for the Wayne girls golf team— STATE CHAMPIONS

For the first time since 1988 the Wayne girls were crowned state champs and it's the first time ever since the format went to a two-day

Wayne fired rounds of 356 and 365 for a 721 total—easily ahead of runner-up Gering who tallied a 737

Grand Island Northwest was third at 739 and York placed fourth at 760. O'Neill rounded out the top five teams with a 764 followed by Holdrege, 766, Ogallala, 779, McCook, 784; Nebraska City, 787; Gretna, 789; Waverly, 790 and Columbus Scotus, 795 "WOW," head coach Dave Hix

"This is fantastic What an impressive score. This was the goal. since the end of last season and the girls reached it

Hix said his squad played like true champions. "The key was consisten-Hix said. "Monica Novak and Karla Keller shot the same score each day while Amy Harder was just two strokes different. Karı Harder had a little trouble on day two but was just seven strokes different and Megan Summerfield was six strokes varied from day one to day two '

Hix pointed out that although Megan's score was not included in the team total, she was crucial to the team's success

"We all know Megan can post a better score and that alone kept the

The Wayne mentor was exception ally pleased with the play of Karla

"She was simply huge for us," His said. "We might not have the best"

Individually, Amy Harder and Monica Novak tied for fifth place as each carded 174's. Amy's roungs were 86-88 and Monica's were 87-

Jennifer Cloystein of York was indie with a 168 and Kristin Carney of Waverly finished third at 171. Jessica Nemnich of Gering netted fourth place at 173 (85-88)

with a 187 (90-97)

Megan Summerfield carded scores of 111-105

The Blue Devils led by nine strokes after day one with a 356. Gering was

nearly flawlessly."

The only dim light on the sensa

one, two and three players in the state on their own but I know we have the best number four player in the state and now the rest of the state knows we have the best team in the state in Class B "

vidual medalist wide a 761 (77 8%). Holdrege's Allyson Yung was second

Keller finished 17th overall in the 68-person field with a 186 (93-93) and Kari Harder fied for 19th place

second at 365

"That lead helped calm some nerves and that lead was actually increased mentally after I read the other two teams careered on day one," Hix added "We didn't play our best golf but we played solid and smart. The girls managed the course

tional performance for the Blue Devils was the fact it was Monica Novak's final high school golf event



The Blue Devil girls golf team display their state championship trophy. From left, Megan Summerfield, Karl Harder, Monica Novak, Amy Harder, and Karla Keller.

She leaves the program in pretty capable hands however, as Wayne could well be the odds-on-early favorite to "Repeat" next season.

Monica is one of the best competitors in the state," Hix said "She's meant a lot to our program and we appreciate her efforts as well as her

folks, Ray and Carol." Hix also expressed his gratitude for the help of Richard Metteer and to

It's safe to say that Class 8 had only one dominant golf team in the year 2000 as the Wayne boys won the state title last May with the girls—with a one-day score of 379

the administration and parents.

following it up with a championship of their own five months later.

Wayne's last girls state championship team was 1988 with team members Holly Paige, Ann Perry, Jill Jordan, Cher Reeg and Jessica Rothfuss. That team won the title

# City Council passes eight resolutions

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

A total of eight resolutions were

passed during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Among them are two that deal with the trade of parcels of land with the McDonald's Corporation and two that deal with the construction of the new firehall.

The city of Wayne and the McDonald's Corporation have worked out an agreement in which the back triangle of land owned by McDonalds will be given to the city and in exchange, McDonalds will receive frontage road along Highway 35. No money was involved in the exchange.

No one spoke during a public hearing involving the Planning Commission's Recommendation for a Use By Exception Permit for construction of the firehall.

Following the hearing a resolution was passed in favor of granting the request and a second resolution on the same topic was passed, accepting an agreement with Johnson Erickson O'Brien & Associates for professional engineering services for design and construction of the fire

The firm will design and oversee construction of the \$1.2 million project at a cost of \$80,000. They are currently working on floor plans for the facility

A considerable amo Tuesday's meeting dealt with the upgrade of the city's computer sys-

Resolution 2000-62 was passed, authorizing an agreement with Julia Shear for an 18-month contract to update the city computer and network hardware and software. Cost of her services is \$12,000. The cost also includes training of city employees on the new systems. Additional services could also be provided on a per-hour basis as needed.

Ms. Shear was at Tuesday's meeting to explain what would be done in the immediate future and the time line for a number of improvements that need to be made in the city's present system through a five year Information Technology Plan.

In conjunction with this item, the council also heard a recommendation from City Treasurer Nancy Braden on a computer system upgrade. She explained the benefits of upgrading the current system with one that is faster. A total of \$250,000 has been budgeted through several fiscal years for this project. It is estimated that the upgrade of computers will cost

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# Fire Prevention Wéek béing observed

The week of Oct. 8-14 has been designated flational

# School Board receives award

Lynn Sievers

in the district, the Wayne Washington, D.C. was held. Wayne Community Board of Education was Middle School recently received a recognized at an Honor Coffee held prior to their regular meeting Monday night.

The group received a 1999.700 Outstanding Board Award from the Nebraska Association of School Boards (NASB). Board members Susan Gilmore and Jean Blomenkamp also received individual awards of achievement for the NASB training they attended.

Following the coffee, a special meeting was held. Visitors at the meetings included the German students from Steinheim, Germany, Martin Zurwehme, their teacher, Mrs. Zahniser, German teacher at Wayne High, and Mark and Joanie Tietz of Carroll, who have been hosting some of the group at their home. The group stopped by on their way to a farewell party held at the Tietz home.

The special meeting was held to conduct a public hearing and amend or modify property tax request(s) for the 2000-'01 school fiscal year. Wayne Public Schools District 17 total tax asked for is \$1.39 per \$100 of valuation.

At the regular meeting held directly after the special meeting,

the recognition of \$200 raised by the eighth grade last year to donate Continuing to strive for excellence to the National W.W.II Memorial in certificate in recognition from the National WWI Memorial Committee and from the History Channel.

On routine business reports and actions, a refuse bid by Gill Hauling, Inc. was accepted by the board.

Reporting on the Wayne High school ACT profile was Terry Munson, counselor at Wayne High. Munson noted that W.H.S received high scores on the 2000 ACT tests. The ACT test is a measurement of educational development in English. math, reading and science reasoning. The class of 2000 scored well above the national and state average in all test areas The overall ACT composite score for Wayne High was 23.9, significantly higher than the state average of 21.7 and national average of 21.9.

ACT tests are used to determine potential for success at post-secondary level, admission to certain colleges or college programs, scholarship selection.

Speaking on All-day Kindergarten, David Lutt, Wayne Elementary principal, gave an update. He noted good comments were given during

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## Obituaries\_

## Lawrence Nelson

Lawrence A. Nelson, 84, of Wakefield died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2000 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord. The Rev. Melvin Loge officiated.

Lawrence A. Nelson, son of Andrew and Hannah (Youngquist) Nelson, was born Nov. 6, 1915 at Wakefield. He was raised in the rural Wakefield area. On Oct. 2, 1937 he married Luella Anderson in Wakefield. The couple farmed until 1980 when they retired. He was a member of the Evangelical Free Church where he was actively involved. He enjoyed collecting car license plates, gardening, fishing and collecting pictures of old barns.

Survivors include his wife, Luella of Wakefield; one daughter, Donna and

Bob Swan of South Sioux City; a son-in-law, Clayton Kardell of Laurel; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great son.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter, Margie Kardell and an infant great-granddaughter, Sadie Swan.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangement.

## Dennis R. Redel

Dennis R. Redel, 48, of Bennington died Monday, Oct. 2, 2000.

Dennis Ray Redel, son of John F. and Delores (Meyers) Redel, was born March 3, 1952 at Norfolk. He was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. He spent most of his young life in the Winside and Wayne areas. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1970. He moved to Bennington in 1971. On Feb. 12, 1972 he married Gayle Collins at Elkhorn. He was a 30-year employee of Baker's Supermarkets in Omaha. He enjoyed family activities and all kinds of sports. He also enjoyed gardening:

Survivors include his wife, Gayle; one son, Scott and Joy Redel; one daugh ter, Tiffany Redel, all of Bennington; one granddaughter; his father, John Redel of Wayne; one sister, Leila and Darrell Braesch of Omaha; three brothers, Stanley (Butch) and JoAnn Redel of Omaha, Gary (Fizzy) and Linda Redel of Bennington and Larry and Kathy Redel of Columbus; nieces, nephews and

and many were able sing in the language of their ancestors.

Anniversary celebration

10th anniversary of the bank's existence in Wayne.

Students from Steinheim, Germany, their teacher, students from Wayne High School and

their teacher, Edith Zahniser, visited the Wayne Care Centre last week to sing a number

of German folk songs. The residents were encouraged to sing-a-long with the students

Tim Keller, far left, President of Farmers & Merchants State Bank, welcomed those in

attendance at last week's Chamber Coffee. The bank and its employees celebrated the

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He was preceded in death by his mother.

Sing-a-long

# Denim Day

Employees of Providence **Medical Center and Providence Wellness Center** paid \$5 each for the privilege of wearing denim to work last Friday. The event was part of Lee National Denim Day, an effort to raise funds for breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs.



# **Wayne County Court**

Traffic violations

Thomas McGregor, Omaha, spd., spd., \$48; Gary Pichler, Winside, \$48; Richard Flynn, II, Omaha, spd., \$98; Matthew Van Voorst, Wayne, Tilden, spd., \$98; Larry Balaski, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Corey Floyd, Martinsburg, spd., \$48; Justin Irvin, Omaha, driving without lights, improper u-tum, no valid registra-

Brian Preston, Wakefield, \$48; Ivan Cruz-Dejesus,

spd., \$98; Corey Heaton, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$98. Cory Pautler, Crofton, spd., \$48; Ryan Krueger, Winside, spd., \$48; Ben Brehmer, Pender, spd., \$48; Trevor Lierman, Stanton, spd., \$98; Mark Wilke, Kearney, spd., \$48; Chad Mackling, Wakefield, spd., \$98; Thomas Mast, Sioux City, lowa, spd., \$98; Jimmie Storowich, spd., \$48; Strohschein, St. Cloud, Minn., spd. \$48.

Michael Reifenrath, Omaha, spd.,

\$98; Caleb Whisenhunt, Lincoln, no

valid reg., \$48; Linne Ourada

Prague, spd., \$48; Hollie Koopman,

Benshoof, Carroll, load violations,

\$148; Marlin Kurtzweg, Arlington,

spd., \$98; Paul Brewster, Beemer,

spd., \$98; Lonnie Nixon, Laurel,

spd.,

Emerson,

\$48;

James Kuester, Winside, spd., \$98; Kimberly Licking, Norfolk, spd., \$148: Dwaine Spieker, Wayne, spd., \$98; David Schlomann, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$98; Thomas Maxon, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$98; Tamie Krohn, Allen, spd., \$98; Scott McBrown, Osceola lowa, spd., \$48; Justin McCauley, Walthill, spd., \$48; Debra Lewis, Columbus, spd., \$98.

Curtis Woodin, Wayne, spd., \$148; Nicolas Canales, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Trent Hevertz, LeMars, lowa, spd., \$48; Scott Lehman, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Jessica Standage, Ashby, pking, \$33; Dustin Hoferer, Creighton, spd., \$98; Robert Lutz, Norfolk, spd, \$48; Michael Becker, Fordyce, no valid reg., \$48; Tad Behmer, Winside, overweight on axle, \$173; Lyle Johanson, Wakefield, overweight on axle, \$323

Gordon Mohr, Carroll, spd., \$48; Nathan Newberg, LaVista, spd., \$98; Charles Bitker, Grant, spd., Brandon Throekmorton, Madison, spd., \$98; Michael Dragon, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Lucas Lich, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Billy Waggoner, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Tracy Lichty, Plainview, spd., \$48; Lance Dewald, Wayne, spd., \$48; Scott Biltoft, Hartington, spd. \$148; Brandi Dewald, Norfolk, improper passing, \$48.

Criminal Court

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Denise Chevalier, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Hugh C. Ball, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months probation, dr. lic. impounded for 60 days, ordered to attend AA meetings and defensive driving course and fined \$400 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Kristen L. Bressler, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Valid Reg. (Count I) and Driving Without License (Count II). Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Dale L Fernau, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 60 days in jail and dr. lic. suspended for one year.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Carl E Turner, Wayne, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving. Fined \$400 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Lisa M. Drum, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and Speeding (Count II) Fined \$125 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Rebecca Ziemba, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Jared J. Baker, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Sentenced to 15 days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Shelly Baier, Fremont, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Sentenced to one day in jail and ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Shelly Baier, Fremont, def. Compliant for Issuing Bad Check (Two counts) Fined \$400 and costs, ordered pay restitution

and sentenced to one day in jail. St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Brian R. Ketteler, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief (three counts). Fined \$1,500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs., Jason D. Jansen, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 15 days in jail and dr. lic. suspended for six months.

St. of Neb., pitf., vs., David H. Friesz, Carroll, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Revocation Suspension or (Subsequent Offense). Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in iail and dr. lic. suspended for 24 months.

## Small Claims Proceedings

Steve Nelson, pltf. vs. Cathy Vagner, Wayne, def. \$1,000. Wagner, judgment for the pltf. for \$900 and

## Civil Proceedings

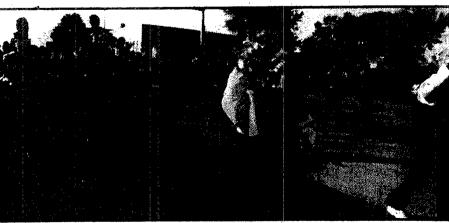
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Connie Casey, Laurel, def. \$427.54. Judgment for the pltf. for \$427.54 and costs.

Collection Bureau of Grand Island, Inc., pltf. vs. Susan Podliska, Winside, def \$322.18. Judgment for the pltf for \$322.18 and costs.



# Meeting Willy

Willy Wildcat greets Kayla and Karin Vaughn during the Wayne State College Homecoming game on Oct. 7.



# Marching with the band

Jessica Meyer of Wayne, a member of Wayne State College Aristocats, marches with the WSC Band during the Homecoming parade held Saturday.

Phil Griess R.P.

## mean be or she isn't having a heart attack. A study of 434,877 heart attack victims found one third had no chest pains. Women, nonwhites, people over 75, and those with previous heart failure, stroke, or diabetes were most likely to have "painless heart attacks." Less typical but symptoms to watch for include shortness of breath, pain in the arm, jaw, or neck; fainting or **byërwhelming weakness**, and irregular heartbeat.

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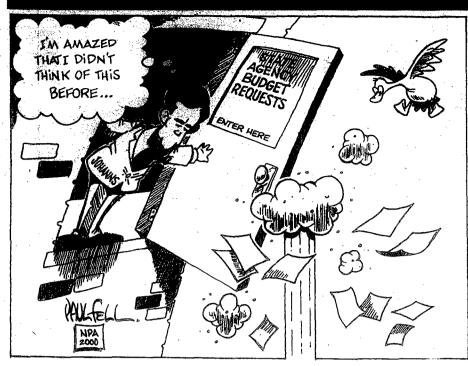
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## Capitol news

# Governors get the blame

By £d Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

As with any job, the governorship brings some pluses and minuses with it.

The opportunity to influence the programs that will influence the way Nebraska lives is one of them.

Of course, those programs involve spending programs as well as social policy. The spending part of the job - in terms of supporting or opposing it - can require exceeding delicacy on the part of a chief executive

Gov. Mike Johanns has made exceedingly clear, for example, that he regards the state as being in no position for spending money on anything other than genuine necessities - what former Gov. lim Exon. used to call the "legitimate obliga-

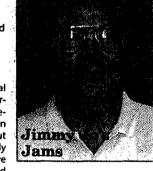
tions" of state government. Of course, "legitimate obliga-

# Presidential debates

I have been extremely interested in the recent presidential debates. The first debate was very interesting as I saw both candi-

dates trying their best to get sound bites in and shaking their heads and making jesters to show dismay rather than trying to talk intelligently about the issues. Frankly I was disappointed in both Bush and Gore on what they had to say. I believe Gore won the first debate, only on presentation, not issues.

As for the vice-presidential debate, I saw a completely different debate. Seeing two gentlemen talk about the issues, explain what their platforms were about and getting their digs in tactfully was wonderful. Their jabs were done when it showed humor and



at the same time respect for each other. To tell you the truth, I think the wrong men are running for president. I guess it's too late to start a new presidential candidate.

Recent polls are starting to show Bush gaining on Gore. They are virtually deadlocked. Mainly this has happened since the vice-presidents debates. Both Cheney and Liberman came across very well; however, Cheney seems to be more in command of the issues. I am really looking forward to hearing the remaining debates to see if both Gore and Bush will learn from their more seasoned running mates. Whichever candidate does, will probably win the race.

Have you seen the latest "Snickers" candy bar ad? The ad is about a young man going into a voting booth. Both candidates' political symbols appear. The elephant talks about his father, who was president, the other about he invented the Internet. I was laughing so hard when it was over. I think the Mars Candy Company has hit the nail on the head when it comes to politics.

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Johanns has come forth in recent months with two statements, clear ly intended to advise members of the Legislature that he doesn't see the state's good economic times as setting the stage for anything vaguely resembling a spending

The latest alert from Johanns came when it was learned that budget requests from state agencies totaled some \$5.8 billion. Projected revenues for the state are \$5.3 bil-

This situation is neither alarming nor problematic. A state agency is supposed to submit a budget plan that it regards as sufficient to allow it to do the best job it can. Governors and the Legislature, on the other hand, pass judgment thereon. Such judgment, not uncommonly, could be summed up as: "Fat chance, buster!"

Johanns' remarks, like those of many governors before him, served the purpose of letting everyone know his attitude going into the next budget-writing session - and it was appropriate for two reasons.

When a governor seeks re-election, his record or her record is subject to being twisted to a degree that can make "unfair" look like a good deal.

No matter how worthy the program or how much benefit the state derived from it, the numbers involved will be added to everything else the Legislature spent and ad will be forthcoming: "Under Governor what's-his-name, the state allowed XXX dollars in new spending!" Opponents always assume the words "new spending" will hit voters with the negative impact of a sexually transmitted disease. It ain't fair, but it's what happens.

The quintessential example is the old wheeze, now being used against Senate candidate Ben Nelson, that a governor somehow raised property

Neighbors, a governor cannot, cannot, cannot raise prope. taxes. Property taxes are local. Neither Jim Exon nor Charley Thone nor Bob Kerrey nor Kay Orr nor Ben Nelson nor Mike Johanns ever raised your property taxes. They were all accused of it at one time or another because those in politics under stand that the public understanding of how the state's overall tax system works is, at best, dismal.

Mike Johanns understands that the day will come when someone is likely to do the same dirt to him that is now being done to Ben Nelson, and was previously done to Charley Thone, etc. Someone will say that, if your property taxes went up, it was Johanns at the wheel. Someone will point to any spending increase in state government and make it out to be a crime of commission by Johanns. It was a lousy political trick when it was used on Charley Thone, it's a lousy trick that's now being used on Ben Nelson, and, we sus pect, the same lousy thing will happen to Mike Johanns.

Thus, governors are well advised to leave a paper and videotape trail of their assertions on spending.

In politics, personal fouls are seldom penalized. And unsportsmanlike conduct is hardly even acknowledged, let alone understood.

## Letters\_

## October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

I am writing, in behalf of Haven House of Wayne, to inform you and your readers that October is Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Domestic violence or battering is defined as, " a pattern of assaultive and controlling behaviors initiated in the context of a relationship. Abusive behavior(s) may include physical abuse with repeated battering resulting in injury, emotional abuse, psychological abuse, sexual abuse, progressive social isolation, deprivation and/or intimidation. This behavior is intended to harm the physical and mental well-being of the victim and to gain and maintain power and control over the victim. A current or former partner, parent, stepparent, sibling, grandparent or anyone who is involved in an intimate relationship may perpetrate the abuse.

This abuse knows no socio-economic boundaries. One must understand that these acts of battering are not done randomly or because the abuser is out of control. Indeed, a perpetrator knows exactly what he or she is doing. Batterers select the time, tactics, intensity and duration of the abuse they inflict.

Victims must understand that it is NOT their fault that they are being abused, nor is there ANYTHING that they can do or not do to change the circumstances of abuse. Nor is alcohol an excuse for battering - the behavior and actions of the perpestrator are solely his or her own responsibility. These behaviors serve the purpose of controlling and

# in support of Dickey

I grew up in the 18th District and although I no longer live in Laurel, my parents still do.

I was very pleased to see Bob Dickey from my hometown appointed as State Senator after the untimely death of Senator Shellpeper. More importantly, it has Senator been my privilege to work with Senator Dickey during this past term on the Health and Human Services Committee. I was able to see his careful consideration of the issues concerning health care and his consistent support of what's best for patients as well as the 18th District.

During my tenure as President of the Nebraska Medical Association last year, we maintained a close and good working relationship and expect he will continue to work hard on behalf of good health care for everyone in the state.

However, Senator Dickey is now in a heated contest to represent the 18th District. His opponent is receiving BID support from the tobacco lobby because Senator Dickey has always voted in favor of bills that would curtail smoking. He not only knows of the damage that tobacco can do, he has been committed to preventing teen smoking as well as getting adults to stop using tobac-co. The tobacco supporters would like to get him out of the Legislature

I think this Legislative race offers a clear choice to the residents of the 18th District. I hope that the voters will support the Senator with a proven track record of voting to benefit the health of all Nebraskans and keep Senator Dickey in office.

Dale E. Michels, M.D. Walton, Neb.

## Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must

have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

humiliating the victim.

Rural circumstances make for unique situations. Women and children who live in rural areas and are victims, may have a lesser chance of being heard when they call out for help if isolated. In battering situations, even having access to a phone or vehicle may be unlikely.

If victims are able to be heard, neighbors may not want to become involved because it is a private mat ter. Rural areas may also be more apt to accept domestic violence as a norm. Why? Because families that adopt this though most likely will have learned this battering from the generations before them and have taken it at face value to be acceptable. Also, they may have the atti-tude that "boys will be boys" and the "You made your bed, now lie in it" belief

Another attitude that is prominent in rural families is that of "what goes on in this family, stays in the family — we take care of our own." Therefore, seeking help may cause a victim to feel that they have betrayed their family or family

costs, for fear of retribution by the perpetrator. This may be especially true if the perpetrator is an upstanding citizen in the community.

Finally, citizens and officers of small communities my be reluctant to want to help out if they are related to, or are friends of, the perpetrator. A situation like this is apt to be disregarded or played down.

But there is hope. If anyone is a victim of domestic violence in this area, Haven House of Wayne is there to provide timely, confidential and supportive crisis care 24 hours a day, seven days a week,

Haven House covers the Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Dakota county areas. If anyone should need to talk to us, we are located at 104 West First Street, Wayne or we can be reached by phone in Wayne at (402) 375-4633 or 1-800-876-6238.

Sincerely,

Lynette Larson, 2000 Haven House intern/Volunteer,

# In favor of Doug Cunningham

Dear Editor:

Many letters have been written about the candidates and issues in the race for State Senator of the 18th District. It is very important, but we are writing this letter to acquaint you with a man that is running for this office.

We have known and watched Doug Cunningham grow into the sincere, outstanding man he has become since he was a young boy. We wholeheartedly endorse Doug in his run as our next State Senator to the Nebraska Legislature.

Doug grew up on a farm not far from ours. He worked on his dad's farm and others in the area. He was active in 4-H and had projects in many areas, but beef cattle and horses were his main interests. This has given him a solid background and understanding of the farm problems facing agriculture today and the impact they have on Nebraska and on its small, rural communities

Doug worked on area farms all through high school and then began work at Anderson's Grocery "Mausa, Nebraska which he hased in 1980. He has developed into an aggressive busi-

nessman, expanding and improving his store with innovative features found only in grocery stores in much larger communities.

Even though it has become known as one of the best groceries in the area, Doug has never forgotten the importance of the customer. He always takes time to visit and you may be sure if there is a prob-lem, it will be taken care of immediately. I expect this will be one of the traits that he will employ as your State Senator.

Doug has been active in leadership roles in the community, church and school. When Bill LB 806, lid levies went into place, he was one of the leaders and organizers in the fight for small town schools, on two different occasions. We cannot stress enough what an

upright, honest, sincere, hardworking person Doug has become. He will apply these characteristics to the job of representing you as your State Senator in District 18.

A vote for Doug Cunningham will not be a lost vote. Cast your vote in November for Doug Cunningham, State Senator.

Douglas and Virginia Lindquist,

## Feels Dickey has more experience

In talking with people about the upcoming election and the race for the 18th District Legislative seat, someone told me that the two candidates are much alike.

Anyone who thinks this, should look at the literature put out by both candidates. When you do, you will quickly sees, as I have, that Bob Dickey has much more experience than the other candidate.

tte has held all kinds of leadership roles in organizations that deal with many aspects of our lives. He has served as the chairman of the following: Nebraska Corn Board, U.S. Grain Council, Farm Credit Bank Board and his church board, as well

as serving on the school board and as a 4-H leader. He also taught a veterans' ag class for 10 years. And there are many others!

I don't see this kind of experience in the other candidate's record and Bob has already had two years of experience in the Unicameral. So, as I look at the credentials of

the two candidates, I am very impressed with the experience and accomplishments of Bob Dickey. ask voters to place the records of these candidates side-by-side and compare. I'm sure when you do. you will see the difference and make the right decision.

Regg Ward,

## Writer points out correct fact

Dear Editor,

labels Mr. Doug Whoever Cunningham to be "pro-choice" on the issue of abortion completely misrepresents him.

He strongly opposes abortion in all but the most extreme situations. This is his stated position in speeches and letters during his present campaign to represent the 18th District in the State Legislature.

I wish to state that it is a position for which he has been outspoken for a long time. For example, I

remember that at a forum meeting on June 14, 1997 at Thabor Lutheran where Doug is a member, he strongly questioned and chal-lenged the Director of the Lutheran Advocacy Office, Mr. Jim Bowman of Lincoln, precisely to protect the unbom.

I am concerned that as voters review facts for the coming election, this fact will be correct.

D. Peter Friberg, Pastor Thabor Lutheran, Wausa

# Notes Dickey's accomplishments

We have two candidates for Nebraska State Senator representing District 18.

Both, from our perspective, are honest, well respected men, willing and anxious to represent this area in our State Legislature. We admire anyone with the "intestinal fortitude" to attempt to unseat a current, very successful legislator. This is Democracy?

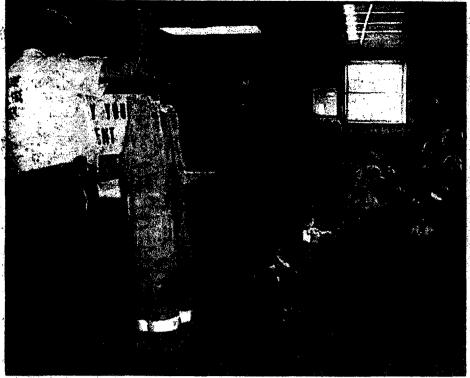
However, in this situation, it would be our loss to unseat Senator

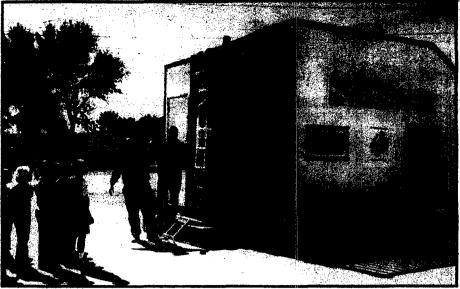
he has been our Senator, he has gained the experience and rapport among his fellow Senators If you're not acquainted with his

Bob Dickey. In the relative brief time

accomplishments already in the Senate, take time to find out! At the same time, review his overall qualifications. They are outstanding, and again, from our perspective, unequalled by anyone!

Vote for Bob Dickey on Nov. 7. Merie and Donna Ring,





In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, Allen Volunteer Fire/ Rescue Officers Mike Gregerson and Pat Brentlinger taught children at the Allen Schools how to exit a burning building and how to help others when they get out, including the handicapped. The "Building" was provided in cooperation with St. Florian Fire and Burn Foundation, St. Luke's Burn Center and the Slowx City Fire Fighters Local #7. Officers used a nontoxic smoke which was spread throughout the building before exiting. At left, Bill Kugler, a member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, demonstrates to children from Crayola Kids Preschool how to crawl to safety in case of fire. The group was one of a number of preschool and elementary students touring the fire department this week.

# Fire -

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System. "Surviving a fire means" knowing what to do. Families must have working smoke alarms in the home and most importantly, plan and practice several fire escape

Knowing how to prevent home fires and teaching children what to do in the event of a fire can save their lives. The Nebraska HHS SAFE KIDS Coalition and the Nebraska Fire Marshal's Office offer the following safety precautions:

sleeping area. Test them once month, replace batteries at least once a year and replace smoke alarms every 10 years.

Plan and practice two escape

Install smoke alarms in your

home on every level and in every

routes out of each room in your home. Designate an outside meet-

Keep matches, lighters and other heat sources out of children's reach. Playing with matches and lighters is the leading cause of fire produced as fires develop and deaths and injuries for children.

· Teach children to crawl low in smoke. Two-thirds of all childhood fire-related deaths are from smoke inhalation, caused by toxic gases spread

 Teach children to stop, drop and roll upon leaving a burning house or building if their clothes have caught on fire

# Pacific Coast to host open house

Pacific Coast Feather Company, a leader in natural and synthetic bedding, operates a facility in Wayne. The company will be hosting an open house in conjunction with the Chamber Coffee on Thursday, Oct.: 19 from 2 to 6 p.m.

The facility is located at 1810 Industrial Avenue. Tours of the plant and refreshments will be served.

In October of 1997 Pacific Coast Feather purchased the facility formerly known as Restful Knights. Since that time, sales have tripled and capacity and employment has doubled. The plant currently has 145 employees

When Restful Knights was purchased three years ago, we hoped we would be able to provide a strong platform for future growth while still adhering to a positive culture," said Virg Kardell, Vice President. "With Pacific Coast Feather, we have been able to do both of these. Jerry Hanauer, Chairman, is the fourth generation owner. Although the company is large, it is run with values of a small, family-owned business and still honors its tradition of craftsmanship and attention to detail."

Plant Manager Kevin Dunigan added, "In a short amount of time, the Wayne plant has witnessed growth in all areas. Production numbers continually increase which is a direct reflection of the stable work force and hard working, team-oriented staff we have. In addition to their hard work, state of the art equipment has been installed to make it easier for employees to be more productive, to reach goals and collect incentives. We are very happy with the growth in Wayne. It is one example of a large company experiencing huge success in a small town community. We look forward to our continued growth and success in the

Pacific Coast Feather Company manufactures a complete line of natural and synthetic bedding, both branded and private label. retailers include JC Penney, Linens 'N Things, Bed Bath and Beyond, Costco, Wal-Mart, Eddie Bauer, Herbergers, Shopko, Target and

Pacific Coast Feather also supplies natural furniture cushions and a new line of bed linens, including duvet covers and coordinating sheets, bed skirts and pillow shams.

Consumer driven merchandising, high quality products, national advertising campaigns and innovative marketing have transformed Pacific Coast Feather Company from a small, family-owned business to the largest bedding manufacturer in the country and the ninth largest home textile manufacturer. Last year's sales topped \$300 million Pacific Coast boasts a compound annual growth rate of about 20 percent for the last 20 years.

More than 1,900 employees work for Pacific Coast Feather at its Corporate Office in Seattle, Wash. and 14 manufacturing plants — 13 in the U.S. and one in Canada.

For more information about the open house, call Pacific Coast Feather Company at (402) 375-



# **Dedicated** Wayne State fans!

Willy Wild Cat warms up to Wayne State College Homecoming Royalty King Matt Kneifl and Queen Jamle Kluthe as they watch the game on Oct. 7 with many other Wayne State fans In the stands.





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A resolution was also passed which will restructure the current non-exempt employee wage pay grid. The change will allow for annual pay increases rather than at 18 24 month intervals. The consistent but will be divided into shorter time frames.

The final resolution passed during

the meeting was to approve an agreement with DeWild Grant Reckert and Associates for professional engineering services for design and construction of Phase I of the Municipal Electrical Distribution System Improvements Project. The cost of the first phase is \$399,000 and includes the \$42,000 arged by the engineering firm

Mayor Sheryl Lindau made several appointments during the meeting.

Pat Arneson, Jerrel Nelson and Bob Woehler were re-appointed to the Planning Commission. Joyce Reeg was re-appointed to the Board of Adjustments and by virtue of being on the Planning Commission, Bob Woehler was appointed as an alternate to the Board.

In other action, the council set a lic bearing date of Tuesday 31 at or about 7:35 p.m. to revise the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund guidelines



the Community Schools Board of Education members include, front row, left to right,

The Community Schools Board of Education members Michael, 17711, 1977, 1

# School

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Parents Night held in September and noted hearing no negative comments on the subject. Positive comments from the teachers included: they know the students better, they can review material more with them. there's more one-on-one, students know the material better, and students can follow directions better. Lutt said the Kindergarten teachers note they are anxious to see what the first grade teachers will say as they foresee a big difference.

Lutt said the Kindergarten children seem more confident. An example of how good the children do with directions was shown in a short video. There are two groups of 140 students each in the lunch serving lines at the elementary. Students move along so efficiently that they're all served in 10-14 minutes, Lutt noted that this is National Hot Lunch

Dr. Joe Reinert, Wayne School system superintendent, gave a middle school building construction update as follows: all load bearing walls are up, all tar paper is on the roof, all the gutter system is up, shingling on the roof should be done in a week, window frame work is done on the first floor and workers have started on the second floor. Glass will be installed soon and then the building will be enclosed for the winter so work inside can be continued all winter.

The crew is waiting for steel to put across floors before concrete can be poured. There is a hold up on concrete as there is only one concrete

Reinert noted the plumbing is roughed in and electrical work will be possible once the city puts up a transformer near the shop area in

the southwest comer. Also, discussion was held on firm

alarms for the high school. There will be more information at the next meeting. During the meeting, the board

acted on the tax request and they approved the recommendation by Reinert to accept the request. Phyllis Spethman, board presi-

dent, said there will be a NASB State Education Conference, Nov.: 15-17, in Omaha. Future agenda items for the next

meeting include discussion on preparing for high fuel costs this winter, head count in Carroll School and moving some of the modular buildings to Carroll.

An update on school board candidates was given. Candidates include John Dunning, a write-in candidate. Sue Gilmore and Kaye Morris.

No executive session was held. The next meeting will be Monday. Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at Wayne High

# Minnesota State-Moorhead downs Wildcats on Homecoming

# Wayne State football team falls, 10-0

The Wayne State football team lost another close game Saturday, dropping their Homecoming match up with Minnesota State University-Moorhead by a 10-0 margin.

The teams went to the locker room after two quarters with the visitors leading 3-0.

Little separated the Wildcats and Dragons statistically at the half. Both teams netted 47 yards through the air and WSC led in rushing by three yards, 87 to 84. The Wildcats recovered two fumbles

Neither team could sustain a drive in the third quarter, producing few offensive fireworks. At the end of the quarter, MSUM led the time of possession by a mere six seconds, 22:33 to 22:27

The Dragons took control of the ball at the start of the fourth quarter on their own four yard line. It would prove to be the defining drive of the game.

MSUM was forced to punt from their own 27 yard line on the 11th play of the drive. Tavaris Johnson returned the punt deep into Moorhead State territory but the play was called back because WSC had roughed the punter, giving the Dragons an automatic first down.

"It was a call. It happens. I'm not mad at it." Tavaris Johnson said. "We just need to play as a team. Coach is sending the right plays in. We're just not executing.

The Dragon's eventually scored on the drive when quarterback Brad Duerr lumbered 10 yards to the end zone. MSUM ate over 10 minutes off the clock on the 20 play, 96 yard drive, effectively ending Wildcat hopes of a comeback.

Roughing the punter was a critical call in the game. But then we let them off the hook on a couple more third downs and they went down the field and scored," WSC coach Scott Hoffman said.

Dragon quarterback Brad Duerr finished with 93 yards on 24 carries. His option keeps were instrumental in keeping MSUM's drives alive.

"They kept searching and pecking, trying to find something that worked. When they finally did we couldn't respond," Hoffman said, referring to the option

Wildcat tailback Elroy Brown passed the 100 yards rushing mark in the third quarter. It was his eleventh 100 yard game in his career and third against MSUM. He finished with 113 yards on 26 car-

The Dragons finished with 341 yards total offense to WSC's 208. MSUM's fourth quarter surge tipped the time of possession to their favor.

They controlled the ball almost 12 minutes longer than the Wildcats.

Eric Kjar went the distance at quarterback for WSC. He was nine of 30 for 70 yards through the air and had one interception. He carried the ball five times for 29 yards.

corps with four catches for 32 yards, Dion Gaston had two receptions for 15 yards and Damon Ruffin had one catch for 12 yards.

Defensively, Antonio Jackson led the Wildcats with 12 tackles. He had one for a six yard loss and eight unassisted. Mike Baker had two tackles for losses. He finished with 11 total. Nate Herbst had eight tackles.

The Wildcats travel to Concordia-St. Paul on Saturday. Kick off is set: for 12:30 p.m.

Hoffman said his team needs to focus on the positives this week, as they will be facing another successful team in Minnesota.

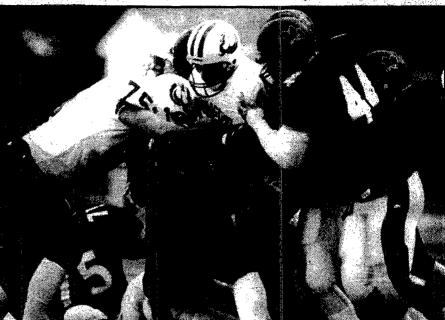
The 'Cats fell to 0-6 on the sea-

	WSC	Moorhead
First Downs:	11	19
Rushing:	33-138	63-294
Passing:	9-30-1	3-12-0
Passing Yards:	70	47
Total Yards:	208	341
Fumbles Last.	0-0	5-3
Penalties:	7-92	7-82
Punting-Avg.:	5-33.4	2-43.5
Possession Time	23:44	36:16

Individual Statistics Rushing: WSC—Elroy Brown, 26-113; Eric Kjar, 5-29. Moorhead—Justin Ellevold, 20-127; Brad Duerr, 24-93.

127; Brad Duerr, 24-93.
Passing: WSC—Eric Kjar, 9-30-1-70 yards.
Moorhead—Brad Duerr, 3-12-0-47.
Receiving: WSC—Jeremy Hoelker, 4-32;
Dion Gaston, 2-15; Damon Ruffin, 1-12; Travis.
Mattox, 1-8; Tavaris Johnson, 1-3.
Moorhead—Scott Swanson, 1-25; Chris Brustuen, 1-15.
TACKLES: WSC—Antonio Jackson, 12;
Mike Baker, 11; Nate Herbst, 8; Alex Mohanna, 7; Nick Wemhoff, 7; Joe Scheppers, 6; Dennie Chambliss, 6; Desmond Grace, 5;

6; Dennile Chambliss, 6; Desmond Grace, 5; Chris Rizzo, 5.



Elroy Brown scampers up field during Wayne State's Homecoming game last Saturday. Brown rambled for 113 yards to lead the Wildcats.

# Wayne runners net first

team sprinted past Class B's topranked Albion during the Bloomfield Invite last Friday.

Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils placed first with 22 points with Albion plac-ing runner-up with 43 points.

In fact, Wayne also ran past the top ranked team in Class D,

Plainview, 90 and Pierce, 91 rounded out the top five teams in the 14-team race followed in order by Norfolk Catholic, Madison, Neligh-Oakdale, Spencer-Naper, Stanton, Stuart, Laurel-Concord, Elkhorn Valley and Winside.

Devin Bethune paced the Blue Devils with a third place time of 17:02 with Brad Hansen placing fifth at 17:29 and leff Ensz, sixth at 17:30. Nick Lipp finished eighth in 17:41 with Roy Ley netting 27th in 18:35 and Tony Carollo, 32nd in 19:02. The top 25 varsity runners earned medals

Wayne's girls made it a clean sweep of the Bloomfield Invite as the Blue Devils garnered 24 points with runner-up Pierce netting 38 Laurel was third with 50 and Stuart scored 68 while Albion also finished with 68 points. Elkhorn Valley and Stanton rounded out the field of

Amber Nelson placed sixth in 16:33 with Jess Murtaugh netting ninth place in 16:51. Cali Broders finished 11th in 16.57 followed by Katie Walton in 12th in a time of 17:01. Andrea Bethune was 19th in 17:29 and Jacey Klaver, 25th in

In JV action the Wayne boys were led by Jeff Pippitt in third while Tyler Anderson was fourth and Bryan West, fifth.

next in for Wayne followed by Eric McLagan, Mike Swerczek, Kyłe Minds, Brian Wetmore, Ryan Teach, Mat Wetmore. Habrock, Brett Parker, Andy Costa, Sean Peterson and Judd Giese.

The girls JV team was led by Faith Kroeker with Jeanne Allemann following. Jill Meyer was third in for Wayne and Tara Grone, fourth while Shella Meyer was fifth in for the

Districts for the varsity cross country teams will be Thursday in

# WSC golf team places third at championships

The Wayne State men's golf team placed third in the Northern Sun Conference Championships last weekend in Marshall, Minnesota.

The 'Cats fired a two-day team score of 640—well ahead of fourth place Minnesota-Crookston at 658. Bernidji State won its fourth straight NSIC crown with a 604 fol-

Jowed by Winona State at 621.

Sports Briefs Wayne snaps losing skid with win at O'Nelli

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WAYNE-joyce Hoskins' Wayne volleyball team snapped recent losing skid with a 7-15, 15-8, 15-11 win at O'Neil but Thursday. Kallie Krugman and April Thede each had eight kill spikes to lead the Blue Devils with Allison Hansen netting six lafts Leah Dunklau recorded 22 jet assists and Shanon Johnson packs the servers with three aces while Amanda Maryott was 10-19 with two aces.

"I am so proud of the way our team is pulling together."
Hoskins said. "We have struggled some the last couple weeks but now I think we are playing together as a team."
The IV's fell to O'Neill, 15-13, 11-15, 2-15, arry Kemp wayne with seven points with Megan Prahm adding second Campbell and Ashley Loberg had four each.
Wayne's freshman team won, 12-15, 15-13, 15-5, Jessica Thomsen had 10 points and Jamie Backstrom, nine while Kathorshrein added seven.

Hochstein added seven.
Wayne will host South Sioux on Thursday.

## Wayne City Rec Youth Hoop schedule listed

WAYNE—Basketball for area boys and girls (grades \$46) % begin on Monday, Oct. 30th and continue through Thursday, Dec. 14th at the Wayne City Auditorium. Registration will take place on the first day of practice.

A \$5 fee is required for all 5th and 6th grade boys and girls. This fee is due at registration on the first day practic

League games will be played involving 5th and 6th boys and girls only. Practice schedules will be available at registration. Game schedules and team rosters will be forwarded to playe the week of Nov. 13th.

Families residing in rural districts will be required to pay an annual fee of \$20 for the 2000-2001 year to participate in any to all City Rec sponsored activities. This fee covers activities from

Aug. 1, 2000 through July, 31, 2000.

The weekly practice schedule is as follows: Grade 5 Boys-Monday's and Thursday's from 3:45-4:45 p.m.; Grade 5 Girls— Tuesday's and Friday's from 3:45-4:45 p.m.; Grade 6 Boys Monday's and Thursday's from 4:45-6 p.m.; Grade 6 Girts-

Tuesday's and Friday's from 4:45-6 p.m. Grade 3-4 Boys—Wednesday's from 3:30-4:45 p.m.; Grade 3-4 Girls-Wednesday's from 4:45-6 p.m.

## WANTED: Rec Men's Basketball Officials

WAYNE-The City of Wayne Recreation & Leisure Services Department is currently looking for basketball officials for the adult men's basketball leagues.

A,B and C Leagues are played on Monday, Tuesday and Nendesday's from 7-10 p.m. League play begins in N and runs through February.

Officials are paid on a per game basis, Prior experience is pre-ferred. If interested please contact the Rec Department at 375

## Wayne Rec Adult Basketball Leagues

WAYNE-Registration is underway for the men's Adult R Basketball Leagues at the Wayne City Rec. The first Open Cymwill take place on Monday, Oct. 30. Registration dendline

The cost is \$30 % paid prior to Nov. 17 and \$50 % paid a Nov. 17. Leagues are open to area adults ages 19 and College students are ineligible unless they are graduates of

Early registration is encouraged. To register contact left.
Chad Metzier at the City Ric Office at 375-4803.

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Wayne State's defense was more than adequate in stopping Minnesota State-Moorhead last Saturday but the offense could not muster any points in a 10-0 loss.

Sarah Herrick kicks the ball toward Southwest State's

goalle during the Wildcats 2-0 win over the Mustangs.

## Wildcat soccer team defeats Southwest St.

By Jason Sturek

The Wayne State Wildcat omen's soccer team came away with a Homecoming victory last Saturday against conference foe Southwest State, 2-0.

The win marked the first time the Wildcats have beaten the Mustangs in six outings.

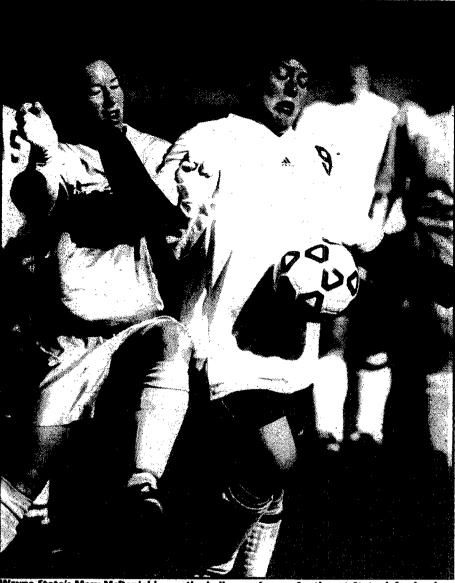
"To knock off a team like Southwest State in a big-game situation is really special." Coach Justin Cole said. "This is a team that's had our number the past couple of years, so it's nice to get the monkey

The game was scoreless after the first half, but Sarah Herrick scored on a pass from Jackie Arnold in the 52nd minute to put the Wildcats up by one.

Wayne State fans witnessed a defensive match until the 79 minute mark when Nikki Field scored again for the 'Cats. She took it to the net without aid to ice the win.

"We didn't play as aggressively as I would have liked to see in the first half, but we came out with some fire in the second half. Our defense made it pretty tough for SSU to penetrate deep into our end. Our bench gave us a nice lift in the second half, too. Cole added.

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Wayne State's Mary McDaniel keeps the ball away from a Southwest State defender during the 'Cats win over the Mustangs last weekend.

## Soccer

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Kalle Wamsat and Michelle Mellinthin stood guard at the net for WSC. They combined for seven saves and recorded their ninth shutout this season at goalie

"Michelle is so aggressive and athletic, while Kalle is very technically "They've done a super job sharing that role this season." Cole

Wayne State out shot SSU 18 to The Wildcats have had little mercy on opponents this season,

out shooting them 437 to 123 and outscoring foes 69 to 8

WSC's only losses are to the University of Nebraska-Omaha by a goal and Northern Sun defending champions Winona State in over-

According to Cole, the win on Saturday likely assured the Wildcats a spot in the top half of the NSIC charts and kept them alive for a possible share of the NSIC regular season crown They are presently third in the conference with a 12-2 over all record, 4-1 in the NSIC.

"We just need to continue to put forth the effort and make some

improvements as we wind down the regular season and look towards the

WSC faces Moorhead State Saturday and Minnesota-Crookston Sunday. Both games are scheduled to kick off at 12:30 p.m, at the

conference tournament

Wayne State Soccer Field

## Golf-(Continued from page 1B)

Northern State and Minnesota-Morris tied for the fifth spot at 675.

WSC shot a 311 on day two to overcome a three-shot deficit to Crookston who had a 326-329 advantage\_on the 'Cats after day one for third place. WSC out-shot Crookston by 21 strokes on day

Dan Wenner of Winona State was medalist and the NSIC Player of the Year with a 146 (76-70).

WSC's Rich Kortum finished fourth with a 150 (77-73)—just one

stroke behind second place.

on the all-NSIC team which is comprised of the low eight scores and ties at the NSIC championships

Other Wildcat scores included freshman Klinton Keller at 163 (83-80), Ryan Borer, 163 (85-78), Adam Lohman, 164 (84-80) and Chris Schultz, 169 (87-82)

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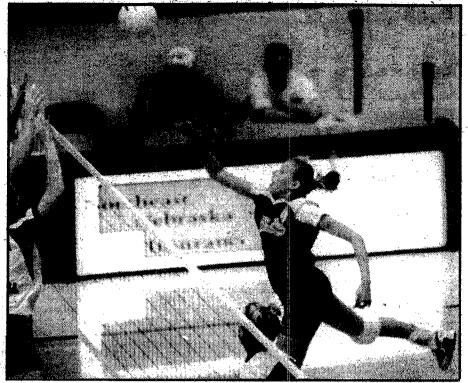
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Wayne State's Lindsey Koch hits the ball across the net during the 'Cats match with Minnesota-Duluth. Koch followed her 26-kill performance against the Buildogs with 28 kilis against Morningside on Tuesday.

The Wayne State volleyball team split a pair of home NSIC matches last weekend, sweeping Bemidji State on Friday before falling to conference favorite and 12th-ranked Minnesota-Duluth in five games.

Sharon Vanis' team fell to 9-12 on the season with six of those defeats

coming in five-game matches.
"Losing is still losing," Vanis said. "I was at least pleased with how we played Duluth, a highly ranked team after we played so poorly last week against Kearney, also a top caliber team."

Vanis said competing is the key, no matter who you're matched up

The 'Cats fell to the Bulldogs from

## 'Cats win their first five-game match of year

·Lindsey Koch had eight of her career-high 28 kills in the fifth game to lead Wayne State's volleyball team to a five-game victory over Morningside, Tuesday night in

The Wildcats improved to 10-12 on the season and it was the first win in seven attempts in matches that went five games this season.

Sharon Vanis watched her squad come out on top of å 15-4, 9-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-13 decision.

Koch finished with eight kills in the deciding game in 12 attempts. Lindsey has been playing phenomenal lately," Vanis said. "Why not go to your go-to player. They couldn't stop her. She thrived in these situations last year as a sophomore and she is thriving even more on it this

lessie Erwin finished with 19 kills and Rayna Nelsen had 16. Laurie Schroeder came off the bench to tally 11 kills while Linsey Boehm added 10.

Koch also led the defense with a team-high 24 digs while Kasey meyer had a career-high 22 digs while adding a career-high 81 set assists.

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Lindsey Koch had a career-high 26 kill spikes to lead WSC and the junior from Norfolk also had a teamhigh 23 digs and a pair of service

Jessie Erwin netted 16 kills and 14 digs while Rayna Nelsen tallied 14 kills. Kasey Meyer recorded 65 set assists and had 15 digs and Heather Schuller notched 15 digs as well.

Laurie Schroeder paced the defense with four solo blocks at the net and three assists. Kyla Batten had three service aces for team

WSC blasted Bemidji State, 15-1, 15-5, 15-9. Koch led the way with 15 kills and 11 digs while Nelsen

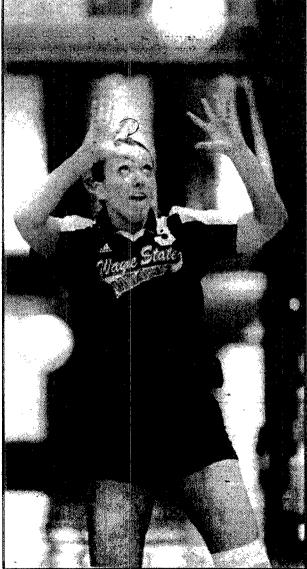
Laurie Schroeder tallied nine kill spikes and five block assists along with one solo black. Linsey Boehm filled in at setter for an injured Kasey Meyer and the freshman tallied 39 set assists while notching 10 digs. Heather Schuller finished with 11

WSC sits at 9-12 on the season and 5-3 in NSIC play heading into this weekend's action with Minnesota-Morris at 7 p.m. on

Friday and Northern State at 4 p.m.

digs and Janel Moody netted 10

on Saturday—both matches in Rice Auditorium. WSC will also host top-five ranked UNO on Wednesday in a 7 p.m.



Kasey Meyer sets the ball to one of her teammates during Wayne State's match with Minnesota-Duluth last Saturday



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# Laurel-Concord ups grid record to 6-0

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord football Bears improved to 6-0 last Friday night with a 36-0 thrashing of Winside in Wildcat country.

The fifth-ranked Bears scored 29 points in the second quarter and added a third quarter score to account for the 36 points.

Nathan Beckman scored from one yard out in the second period with Matt Schroeder returning an Adam Hoffman pass 40 yards to paydirt for score number two.

Schroeder then caught a 19-yard pass from Beckman and the two

out for a 29-0 halftime lead. Greg Kvols darted in from eight yards out in the third period.

The Bears rolled up 441 total yards while limiting Winside to just 48 total yards including eight rush-

Kvols rushed for 113 yards on 19 tries with Chris Lackas gaining 66 yards on 14 attempts and Beckman, 47 yards on eight carries.

Béckman was 9-12 through the air for 150 yards. Matt Schroeder caught six balls for 66 yards with Adam Hartung catching three passes for 83 yards

Defensively, the Bears were led by

David Asbra had eight and Brad Hoesing, seven.

"Our offensive line did an outstanding job of controlling the line of scrimmage," Bears coach Mike Halley said. "That allowed us to move the ball in a variety of ways. Our defense was again solid led by Asbra and Lackas."

Eric Vanosdall led Winside with 38 yards rushing on 11 carries. Defensively, Winside was led by Vanosdall with 13 total tackles while Lienemann and Schwedhelm had 10 each.

The Bears will host Hartington Cedar Catholic on Friday night while Winside plays at Randolph.



Laurel-Concord quarterback Nathan Beckman plunges over from a yard out for the game's first touchdown as the Bears blanked Winside, 36-0 last Friday night to remain undefeated on the season at 6-0. Laurel will put its number five state ranking on the line on Friday when they host Cedar

## Sports Briefs

## Wayne State spiker, grid player earn MVP

VAYNE—Wayne State College volleyball standout Lindsey Koch and lootball player Antonio Jackson were named the Nebraska Division II Players of the Week.

Koch, a junior from Norfolk had a strong week for WSC despite a 1-2 record. She tallied a team-high 11 kills and 10 digs in a three-game loss to No. 9 UNK. She followed that up with a 15 kill, 11 dig three-game sweep of Bernidji State before notching 26 kills (a career high) and 23 digs against Minnesota-Duluth, ranked 12th in the nation in NCAA Division II.

fackson, a senior from Okeechobee, Florida recorded a gamehigh 12 tackles in the 10-0 loss to Minnesota State Moorhead. He had eight solo stops and four assists.

Jackson is currently second on the team with 34 tackles. He was also named the NSIC Co-Player of the Week on defense.

## Wayne freshman gridders fall to Lakeview

WAYNE-Wayne's freshman football team dropped a 20-6 decision to Columbus Lakeview in recent action. Adam Steinbach rushed for a team-high 83 yards on four carries including a 31yard touchdown scamper.

Luke Stoftenberg had three pass receptions for 49 yards and Chris Nissen had eight pass completions for 83 yards. Defensively, Wayne was led by Stoltenberg, Aaron Jorgensen, Brent Jones and Dan Reinhardt, Andy Martin had a fumble recov-

## Laurel runners compete at Bloomfield

LAUREL—The Laurel-Coricord cross country team competed at the Bloomfield Invite last Friday in the last tune-up before Thursday's district meet.

Brad Owen led the boys team in 19:09 with Micah Hansen running to a 19:51 time followed by Jared Hartman, 20:40 and Jon Freeman, 21:44.

Sarah Stark placing 17th in 17:18 while Bridgett Haahr was 20th in 17:37 and Amber Haahr, 21st in 17:44. Those four each earned medals. Fiolile Tyrell and Sarah Kneifl also competed for

## **Wayne** JV football team beaten by Cadets

WAYNE-The Wayne IV football team fell to 2-3 on the season with a 12-0 setback against West Point. The Cadets scored on the opening kickoff with a return of 94 yards and they added a fourth

Matt Webb rushed for 88 yards on 17 carries to lead Wayne with Ric Volk going 3-20 in the passing game for 42 yards. Wayne out-gained West Point, 217-71 in total yards. Webb was also the leader on defense with 17 tackles. Wayne will play at Laurel on Monday



# Allen 1-5

The Allen football team fell to 1-5 on the season with a 55-6 setback at home against Wausa last Friday

The Eagles lone score came on a one-yard run by Micky Oldenkamp with the host team trailing 49-6 at the half.

Oldenkamp rushed for 20 yards to lead Allen with Corey Uldrich completing 4-of-12 passes for 51 yards.

Defensively, Allen was led by Bryan Gotch with 12 tackles while Corey Uldrich had eight and Shannon Klemme along with Bart Sachau, seven each.

"It's hard for us to stay in the game when we can't rush the ball," coach Mark Wemhoff said. "Our defense is getting to the right spots but we're not driving the ball carri-

# Trojans fall

The Wakefield football team slipped to 1-5 on the season with a 21-7 setback to Randolph last Friday night in Wakefield on Homecoming Night.

Justin Smith's team played toe-totoe with the ranked Cardinals with the game being tied at seven after quarter of play and with Randolph leading by just six, 13-7 well into the fourth quarter.

Wakefield quarterback Hansen had his best night from the signal-caller position, hitting 9-of-20 ffor 184 yards.

Ty Nixon caught six passes for 143 yards and Luke Hoffman, Ryan Carson and Wyatt Brown 🐫 🗈 had

Hoffman and Nate Nicholson rushed for 35 and 31 yards, respectively. Wakefield finished the night with 213 total yards with the Cardinals netting 252.

Rich Kortum,

After starting the season with four straight wins, Wayne's football team dropped their second consecutive contest last Friday in Norfolk against

the top-rated Knights. Wayne was the 32nd straight victim the Knights have defeated. Their last taste of defeat came in the 1997 season.

It was the Blue Devils however, scoring first as Adam Jorgensen picked off a pass and rambled 23 yards into the endzone in the first quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked

Norfolk Catholic bounced back and took a 7-6 lead after the first

Sarah Herrick,

Soccer

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Kevin Hoffart,

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quarter and they led 16-6 at the half before scoring once each in the third and fourth quarter's for a 30-6

to 4-2 after loss to Knights Wayne was limited to just 148 total yards of offense but the Blue

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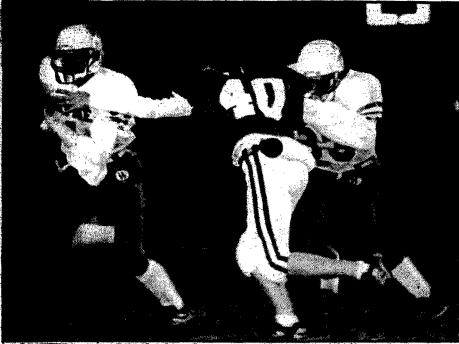


over Winside last Friday.



Wayne running back Adam jorgensen tries to ground out yards against the Knights

Blue Devil football team falls



Wayne quarterback Brad Hochstein scrambles away from a Norfolk Catholic defender during the Blue Devils game in Norfolk last Friday.

# Wayne-

(Continued from page 3B)

Devils defense was nearly as effective, giving up just 224 yards to the highly tauted Knights offense.

Trevor Wright gained 47 yards on the ground to lead Wayne with Adam Jorgensen netting 14 yards. Brad Hochstein was 8-25 for 75 yards in the air with Ric Volk going

3-4 for 30 yards. Caleb Garvin had four receptions for 40 yards and Ethan Mann garnered three catches for 39 yards while Marcus Berns netted two catches for 20 yards.

Trevor Wright was a force on defense for the Blue Devils, totalling 16 tackles with Brady Heithold netting seven stops. Matt Webb, Lynn Junck, Adam Jorgensen, Brad Hochstein and Marcus Berns each had six tackles

"We need to play better on coach ionn Murtaugh said. "Our defense is simply on the



Wayne coach John Murtaugh discusses on the field play with an official during last Friday's Norfolk Catholic game.

field too much. Also, we must eliminate the turnovers.

against the Knights. Wayne will look to snap its two-game losing skid on

# Snow Goose harvest results given

By Gary Howey

Michelob

Light 12 pk bottles

Over the last several years outdoorsmen and women in the Central and Mississippi Flyways have had the opportunity to hunt fight geese during a special spring

The season was established because the light goose population had skyrocketed from 1 million in the early 1970's to nearly 3 million in recent years and the lesser snow geese (snows, blues) and Ross' geese were causing severe ecologi-

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coastal habitat, particularly the Hudson bay area

The once lush vegetation had been depleted and the area became a wasteland because of the huge numbers of snow geese feeding in the area

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In Nebraska spring light goose hunters harvested an estimated 127,000 light geese during the spe cial season

South Dakota resident hunters harvested an estimated 42,216 light geese during the 2000 Conservation order Non-residents took an additional 22,222

These numbers are preliminary figures and low end estimates. Final results won't be available until the 2000 license audit is completed early next year

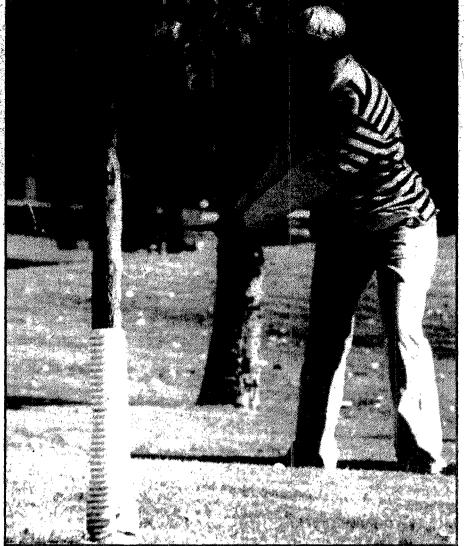
In South Dakota, the 1999 pre liminary estimate was 63,000 and the final harvest estimate was 80,000

Only 4 percent of South Dakotal resident and non-resident hunter reached their daily limit of 20 bird. at teast once during the conservation order

Minnesota hunters bag only 6,300 light grese during their spring special season.

The federal legislation known a. the Arctir fundra Habitat Emergency Conservation Act will remain in place through this year during the preparation Environmental Impact Statement Light Goose Management

The goal of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is to cut the population in half by 2005



Amy Harder hits her fairway shot during day one action of the State Golf Tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Grand Island.



Monica Novak chips on to the number nine green at Riverside Golf Course in Grand Island on Monday. Novak tied for fifth at the state tournament and is Wayne's lone varsity



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The Wayne girls golf team poses casually with head coach Dave Hix after winning State on Tuesday in Grand Island. Pictured from left: Megan Summerfield-sophomore; Kari Harder-junior; Monica Novak-senior; Amy Harder-sophomore and Karla Keller-junior. Wayne won the state title by 16 strokes over Gering.





Pat Gross, center, was honored for 30 years of service with the National Weather Service. Making the presentation were Jeff Reese, left, and Christina Smith.

# Gross recognized

The National Weather Service (NWS) presented Pat Gross of Wayne with a 30 year service certificate on Oct. 6.

Christina Smith, Data Acquisition Program Manager and Jeff Reese, Service Hydrologist, from the NWS office in Valley made the presenta-

Gross has used official NWS equipment to measure and record daily precipitation amounts and high and low temperatures since February of 1970. In 1992 the NWS presented him with the John Campanious Holm award, recognizing his outstanding contributions to the field of meteorology. He was one of only 25 weathermen to receive the award nationally.

"I would like to also thank our neighbors, Albert and Mildred Gamble, who have helped record information when we were gone, Gross said.

There are over 300 official volunteer cooperative weather observers in the state and nearly 11,000 nationwide. Observers are located at private residents, farm, municipal facilities, utilities, dams, parks, game refuges, radio stations and many other locations

Official NWS observations were first taken and recorded in Wayne in January of 1945.

Gross' award for 30 years of service consisted of a framed certificate

# WSC to sponsor Haunted House

Featuring a 50-ft. slide, a haunted house titled, "Twisted Fairytales" will be staged by Wayne State College Science Fiction/Fantasy Club and MENC music club members from Oct. 27 until Oct. 31. A hay ride through the "Haunted Forest" is a new addition. Everyone is wel-

"It is a club project that we are offering as a community service. The club decided to do the event this year again to provide an opportunity for entertainment for all ages," said Stan Gardner, WSC Science Fiction and Fantasy Club

Hours for the haunted house are Friday, Oct. 27th - 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, Oct. 28th – 6 p.m. to midnight; Monday, Oct. 30th – 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. p.m. to 11 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 31st – 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The first hour each night is reserved as "Kids' Hour," which will be a less scary version for the young ones.

The haunted house is located at 2212 N. Centennial Road in Wayne. Directions from downtown (the intersection of Main and 7th St. -Dairy Queen) are: go north on Main St. (Highway 15) to Country Club Road (the golf course), turn right and go to the stop sign, turn left to the first barn on the left (second dri-

veway on left). Another route would be to go east (toward Wakefield) on Highway 35 (7th St.), to North Centennial Rd. (Wayne East - Texaco Station), turn left, go north one and one-fourth miles to a barn on the left with a light in the driveway.

MENC stands for Music Educators National Conference, a nationally affiliated organization with the privileges of attending conventions. The WSC organization sponsors clinics and provides assistance for music activities.

Haunted house admission prices are: students \$3, adults \$5 and children 7 and under free when accorn panied by an adult. The hay ride admission prices are: students \$3, adults \$5 and children 7 and under free when accompanied by an adult. Admission for both: students

\$5 and adults \$9. The hay ride will take about 25 minutes, the time to go through the Haunted House will vary depending

on the number of people there. For more information, please call (402) 375-6740 or contact club

members at: scifict@wscgate.wsc.edu or at: www.wsc.edu/student/activities/clu bs/sfclub/haunt99.html.

# WSC Alumni service award presented to Robert Gaeta

Robert Gaeta ('67) was recognized with the Wayne State College Alumni Service Award at the Hall of Banquet Homecoming, Oct. 7

The WSC Alumni Service Award is awarded to alumni who have enhanced the College through dedicated service, promotion and financial support

While attending WSC, Gaeta was baseball All American, All-Conference for four years and captain of the 1966 and 1967 baseball

In 1972 Gaeta went into insurance business and in 1982 became an independent, self-employed insurance broker. He has an insurance designation of LU.T.C.F., Life Training Council Fellow, and works in Omaha. He Million Dollar Round Table and is a member of the Financial Brokerage Inc. Chairman's Inner Circle.

The Gaetas have been Wayne tate Foundation's Presidents State Society members and support WSC in many ways. They have established the Bob and Dolores Gaeta Endowed Scholarship Awards Program for Native Americans. Gaeta has been active in the organization and participation of the Omaha Alumni Golf Tournament.

In 1980 he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Bob and his wife, Dolores "Dee" have been married 34 years and have two children: Al of Appleton, Wis. and Dan of Omaha. He and his wife reside at

For more information, please call (402) 375-7209.



Award winners at the Hall of Fame Banquet during Wayne State College Homecoming, Oct. 7 included from left, Robert Gaeta, Alumni Service Award; and Linda Schnitzler Walker, Athletics Hall of Fame.

# Boehle selected to Who's Who

Monica Boehle has recently been selected for publication in Who's Who Among American High School

This is her second consecutive year for being awarded this honor

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Monica is a senior at Wayne High School. She plays the piccolo in the

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Wayne High School Band, marching Band and Pen Band. She is a member of the Wayne High Golf Team and is on the Honor Roll for her academic achievements. She is a member of the W Club and the WHS FRIENDs Group

Monica is an active member of St Mary's Church WINGS Youth Group She also ministers in her church as an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist

She is the daughter of Gary and Pam Boehle of Wayne Her grandparents are Charles and Alda Boehle of St. Libory



The Friends of the Wayne County Museum held a brat and hot dog fundraiser during the recent "Wake Up With Wayne" promotion. The group raised \$411 and additional supporting funds were provided by AAL Branch #9609. Those present for the check presentation included, left to right, Lois Schelton, Leon Meyer (treasurer of the Wayne County Historical Society), Margaret Hansen (treasurer of AAL Branch #9609) and Paula Schwarten. The money will be used for roof repair and painting of the museum. In addition, the Friends of the Museum are in the process of planning a Winter Wonderland Gala on Saturday, Nov. 25 at the

# Museum contribution

# RC & D wins award

Nebraska RC & D State Association meeting in Gering, Oct. 4-5 Around 70 council members, coordinators, staff and partners attended the meeting. Outstanding speakers included Jeff Yost from the Nebraska Rural Development Commission, Dr. John Allen from UNL and Kathie Starkweather from the NRCS Regional Office.

During the awards luncheon on Barb Hoffart received the associations' 2000 Outstanding Program Support Assistant award. Barb provides assistance to the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council as well as helping out the Nebraska Loess Hills RC&D The Northeast Nebraska RC&D Council was presented the 2000 Outstanding Council award too.

Dick Leitschuck, South Sloux City, was honored as the 2000 Outstanding Council Member. Dick to Nebraska Loess Hills RC&D

RC&D Councils serve as a local delivery system for rural development connecting local people with dreams for improving their community and quality of life with the resources of Federal, state and local agencies/organizations

The RC&Ds this past year Nebraska have utilized 49,000 hours of volunteer time to accomplish many local projects. The local councils set the agenda, but projects include value-added and alternative agriculture opportunities, small business and at-home business start-ups, tourism, recycling, rural water development, water conservation projects, computer skill training and more.

Many council members sacrifice personal time and resources to participate in local council meetings and activities of the State Association.

Elkhorn Valley Schools in Tilden will be the site of workshops, Thursday through Saturday, Nov 2 4, providing training for young per formers over a three day-long ses-

sion, ending in a final Broadway style show. The clinic is sponsored by the

"Young Americans," internationally known performers who will be Northeast young Nebraska singers, dancers, and actors.

Coming to Nebraska every three years, this is the first time they have me to Northeast Nehra

The clinic is open to students, Kindergarten to 12th grade. A condensed workshop is planned for Thursday, Nov. 2, in the afternoon

"The Young Americans" visit schools such as Grand Island, York, and Blair in Nebraska. The "Young Americans" are a group of around 200 singers, dancers, and actors from the ages of 18-21 who live in California and rehearse mainly on the weekends. The group is known

20th & 21st

as the "First Show Choir" which is a nonprofit educational group formed in 1962 and has received world-

wide recognition. There are 38 teachers at each clinic giving a hands-on approach to the students. Some of the teachers include former "Young Americans" actor Mark Wahlberg, Cheri Eichen (who was producer of the "Cheers" TV show), and Diana Kavilis (who had a lead role in the Broadway show, "Evita")

Students attending the clinic will put on a one-hour show with the "Young Americans." After the show, high school seniors will have a chance to audition for the "Young Americans, 1

There is a registration fee to attend the clinic. For more information, contact Cindy Booth in the evenings at 371-7969 or call the Elkhorn Valley Schools at 368-5301.

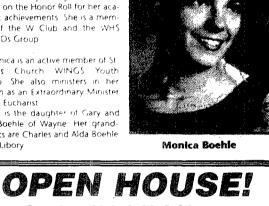
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# Shaolin Warriors to perform in WSC Black and Gold series

The first and most dynamic performance of the Black and Gold Series, The Shaolin Warriors, will be unveiled in Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16.

The Shaolin Warriors will perform at WSC before appearing at the Lied Center in Lincoln, a sellout crowd at the Orange County Performing Arts Center in California, as well as New

-Briefly Speaking

WAYNE — The Central Social Club met Oct. 3 with Leora Austin.

President Verna Mae Creamer opened the meeting with a reading, "An

Hostess Leora Austin had a game naming body parts with only three

The next next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 7 with Verna Mae

letters and pitch was played. Winning prizes were Rose Sedivy, Lillian

Autumn LUllaby" and "Ode to October." Six members answered roll call

Central Social Club meets

with a poem, a reading or Scripture verse.

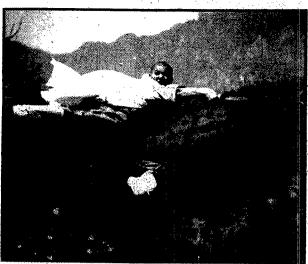
Granquist and Verna Mae Creamer.

York City and Boston performances. The Warriors have demonstrated feats to audiences throughout China and the world.

In A.D. 525, a Buddhist monk from Indià named Ta Mo arrived at Mount Shaoshi in central China. He founded the Shaolin monastery, the headquarters of a sect that became known across Asia for its disciplined spiritualism and deadly martial arts.

The Shaolin Warriors train every day to perfect the art of hand-tohand and weapons combat through meditation and the use of more than 20 weapons. Recognizing the need to protect themselves in battle-tom feudal China, the monks developed a system of defense by meditating on the attack and defense movements of animals that lived near the monastery. Today, this martial art form, known as wushu, is respected throughout the world. Although skilled with weapons, Buddhist monks espouse a philosophy of nonviolence. In accordance with this philosophy and the modern practices of the Shaolin monks, it would be incorrect to associate their demonstrations of fighting techniques as acts of aggression.

Direct from China, the Shaolin Warriors will demonstrate their stunning movement at Wayne State College in a spellbinding theatrical production set to music by interna-



The Shaolin Warriors will perform martial art feats set to New books music at Wayne State College on Oct. 16.

tional award-winning Lcomposer Karel Roessingh. A native of Holland, Roessigh wrote music for a film that won the filmmakers' Trophy at the Sundance Festival and film that was a selection for the Cannes Film Festival. He has also cowritten music with Ken Williams for internationally televised programs and videos that won the Peabody Award, the ITVA world award and

Tickets are available for the Shaolin Warrior performance at Wayne State. Black and Gold performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the business office. located in the Hahn Administration Building on the WSC campus. For program information, call the Visual and Performing Arts Office, (402) 375-7581 or the WSC fine arts divi sion office at (402) 375-7359.

# available

in at the Wayne Public Library. They include:

Adult: Boye, Alan, A Guide to the Ghosts of Lincoln; Deaver, Jeffery, The Empty Chair; Friedman, Michael J., Reunion; Reichl, Ruth, Tender at the Bone; Schapiro, Randall, Symptom Management in Multiple Sclerosis.

Reference: Wayne Nebraska: Historic Buildings Survey. Juvenile: Blashfield, Jean F., Arizona; Blashfield, Jean F., Delaware; Blauer, Ettagale, Madagascar; George, Idaho; George, Charles, Montana; Hintz, Martin, North Dakota; Kent, Deborah, Wyoming; Morrison, Marion, Ecuador; Rogers, Barbara, Canada; Stein, R. Conrad, Austria, Stein, R. Conrad, New Hampshire.

Books-On-Tape: The Best of NPR: Brown, Sandra, Send No Flowers; Cussler, Clive, Raise the Titanic; Bryson, Bill, In a Sunburned Country; Francis, Dick, Against; Francis, Dick, Wild Horses; Grimes, Martha, The Train Now Departing; Jones, James, The Thin Red Line; Junger, Sebastian, The Perfect Storm, Keilor, Garrison, Guy Noir, Lee, Lilian, The Last Princess of Manchuria, Shreve, Anita, The Pilot's Wife, Sparks, Nicholas, The Notebook; Tartt, Donna, The Secret History, Tyler, Anne, Breathing Lessons; Walters, Minette, The Sculptress

Videos: The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends, vol. 1, The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends, vol. 2., The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends, vol. 3

# Contribute to memorial

Students at Wayne Middle School were recently notified that the name of a World War II veteran from Wayne will be included on the Registry Memorial Remembrances.

During the 1999-2000 school years the Middle School Student Council raised money through candy and pop sales. The money was then donated to the World War Il Memorial Campaign in memory of Warren S. Swinney, 20, who was killed Feb. 19, 1945 at Iwo Jima

The school's gift will help construct the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., a tribute to those who served in the armed forces, merchant marine and on the home front in World War II

The school received an official lapel pin, Certificate of Appreciation and Charter Membership for their efforts.



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# Wakefield News Mrs Walter Hale 402-287-2728

CONTRIBUTES TO THERAPY NEEDS Annually, the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary selects a project at the Center to support. This past year, funds raised at the group's annual Fall Festival were used to purchase electric hi-low therapy to

The 2000 Fall Festival will be held on Sunday, Oct. 22.

The touch control of the table is both convenient for the patient and the therapist for comfort and ease of work. There is a storage below the table to keep handy supplies needed during a treatment.

The table is used by residents of the Wakefield Health Care Center as well as out-patients. **DEAN'S LIST** 

Ryan Hoffman has been named to the Dean's List at Southeast College, Community Campus, for the recently completed semester. Ryan is in the School's John Deere Ag Technology Division.

A graduate of Wakefield High School, he is the son of Terry and Bonnie Hoffman.
POST PROM MEETING

lunior parents who make up the Post Prom Committee are planning to meet on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Wakefield Firehall. Plans for the party after the spring prom will be discussed along with fundraising. BACK ON THE AIR

The Wakefield Cable public access Channel 23 is back on the air. The equipment has been moved from the City Council Chambers to the school Industrial Technology department. Instructor Harrison and students under his supervision will be responsible for information and programming on Channel 23.

New equipment has been installed and other components are in the process of being added which will give the local channel a variety of capabilities. For example, eventually live broadcasting of a play or sports event from the school will be

With the installation of a dish. Harrison said the channel will be able to offer Wakefield Residents Nebraska Public Television's Edu Cable programming. Another piece of equipment to be added to expand the channel's capabilities is event manager. Harrison explained that this will allow programming seven days a week, 24 hours a day

Harrison is excited about all the possibilities the channel will offer the community and the learning opportunities it also presents to stu-

The Wakefield Elementary School children were the recipients of a monetary gift of \$500 given by the Hubbard ISA Poultry Company in honor of the M.G. Waldbaum 50th

## Seminar planned for Sioux City

A Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Strategy and Graduate Admissions Seminar has been arranged on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the ICN classroom at the Wilbur Aalfs (Main) Library, 529 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

The seminar is for adults interested in learning preparation techniques and strategies for taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and wanting information on graduate school admissions.

The exam has changed from a paper and pencil exam to a computer-based exam. Practical preparation tips and test-taking strategies provided in this seminar will give many people the boost they need to take the exam.

Iowa State University offered a similar course three times in 1999-2000. This session will again he cor ducted from ISU via the lowa Communications Network. There is no charge to attend but pre-registration is requested to insure adequate participant materials. To preregister, call the Tri-State Graduate Center at (712) 274-1277 or 1-800-630-1160.

This Graduate Record Exam program is being presented in cooperation with lowa State University, Kaplan Educational Centers and the Tri-State Graduate Center.



# Royalty crowned

The 2000 Homecoming King and Queen were chosen last week at Wakefield High School. This year's queen was Annie Bierbower and the king was Todd McQuistan. Sidney Rose and Zachary Butcher were this year's crown bearers.

7:30 p.m

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR

leyball, Ponca, there

Friday, Oct. 13:

volleyball, Laurel, there

Walthill, triangular, there

Thursday, Oct. 12: Community

Monday, Oct. 16: PEO, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Wakefield

Thursday, Oct. 12: volleyball,

Coleridge, here; Junior varsity vol-

Hartington, here; individual pictures

Saturday, Oct. 14: Junior varsity

Monday, Oct. 16: volleyball,

Wayne, triangular, there; junior high

volleyball, Wayne, here, Junior

high/junior varsity football, Stanton,

Tuesday, Oct. 17: volleyball,

Wednesday, Oct. 18: early dis-

Health Care Center board meeting,

anniversary celebration

The Hubbard ISA representatives wanted to honor the families of Waldbaum workers through this community gift

Neal Anglin, Regional Manger for Hubbard ISA, visited Mrs. Muller's elementary class to present the check to Mrs. Jennifer Widner, elementary principal. The money will be to replace worn books and to expand the Take Home Book Cart program in grades K-3.

These books and carts were original nally given five years ago by a grant from the Gardner Foundation. Around 120 students each year benefit from this reading program. VISIT DAUGHTER

Fay and Merlin Greve and Morris and Mick Thomsen, all of Wakefield. visited in the Kegin, Kelly, Patrick and Katherine Kelley home in Batavia, Ohio, from Sept. 21 through Sept. 26. The grandparents and great grandparents arrived on Katherine's first birthday.

# Leslie News

Edna Hansen 402-287-2346

ST. JOHN'S LADIES AID & LWML

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met on Oct. 6 with 17 members and Pastor Bruce Schut attending. Hostesses were Alice Brown and Pearl Meyer. Martha Prochaska had opening devotions with readings entitled 'Pastors Pondering" and "Lips to Pray." Pastor Schut led the Bible study entitled "From Milk to Meat" taken from the Women's Quarterly.

President Martha Prochaska opened the meeting with all joining in the LWMŁ pledge. Carolyn Kraemer read the minutes of the previous meeting and Margaret Turner gave the treasurer's report. Martha reported on leading devotions and songs at the Wakefield Care Center the second Thursday of each month. The friendship committee reported sending three get well cards, one sympathy card and visited six shut-ins.

Correspondence was read from Lutheran High Northeast of Norfolk thanking the Aid for quilts donated at their fund er. The LWML fall rally was held Oct. 7 at Hope Lutheran in South Sioux

The annual soup supper is planned for Sunday, Nov. 12 at St. John's Church and committees were appointed.

October birthdays honored with song were Gladys Brudigam, Elaine Holm, Alice Johnson, Lillie Tarnow, and Lois Victor. October anniversary honored were Mary Lou and Ed Krusemark.

missal, 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19: volleyball, Winside, here, Parents Night; National Honor Society tapping

Pastor Schut led the closing

prayers. The next meeting is Nov. 3

with Marie Vander Veen and Elaine

Hansen as hostesses Relatives were guests in the Cliff Baker home Sunday afternoon to help him celebrate his 80th birth-

Twila Baker of Tigard, Ore. visited her mother, Viola Baker, and other relatives the past 10 days

## Bus sponsors needed for upcoming trips

The Wayne High School Blue Devil Marching Band will travel to Lincoln on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Bus sponsors and equipment helpers are needed for the NSBA State Marching Contest at Lincoln High School that day

The buses for this contest will leave from the high school at 11 a.m. with the band performing at 4:30 p.m. The awards presentation begins at 6:45 p.m.

The buses will arrive back in Wayne at approximately 11:45 m Wayne High Band Instructor Brad Weber said many more sponsors are needed for this trip.

Anyone interested in volunteering asked to call Weber at the High School at 375-3150.

pm at the Allen-Waterbury Fire & Rescue Building. The cost is free will donations with the money raised going for the Allen's Band trip to the Liberty Bowl in December.Funds will be matched

**Allen News** 

The American Legion Post 131 of

Allen will sponsor a Potato Bake

Sunday, Oct. 15 from 10 am to 2

Missy Sullivan

POTATO BAKE FUNDRAISER

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by AAL Chapter 2796. Along with the Baked Potato and the several toppings, coffee, an orange drink and dessert will be served. A.C.E. GROUP EVENTS

The parent/teacher conferences were on Thursday afternoon and evening. A.C.E. had a table at the school during this event to speak to parents about our group and to find out what the parents concerns are for our children/school.

A.C.E. also had information at the table about our group and all of our current fundraisers (which will be detailed in upcoming columns).

The "Sock Hop" went well on Friday night with over 40 students in attendance. Three students were selected as finalists in the "Crazy Sock Contest" by the adults and the winner was chosen by the students.

The winner was Scott Blohm. He received \$5 in Congratulations Scott!! A.C.E. would like to thank the following students for their contribution to the music at the dance: Tagen Cullison (DJ), Josh Gillespie (DJ) and Clayton Bratcher (for the stereo equipment). The next A.C.E. meeting is

Monday, November 6 at 7 p.m not October 9 as stated in last week's

For more information about A.C.E and its projects contact Kim Johnson at her email address - jaksjohnson@nntc.net or any A.C.E member. They are looking for new ideas for projects and fundraisers and would also like to hear your concerns. If you can't join us for a meeting please get involved by donating money or ideas. An on going project is the Eagle Buck

# WSC Club plans short story contest

Short stories are being collected by the Wayne State College Science Fiction and Fantasy Club for their WillyCon. convention, Stories will be entered into competition and must be of a science fiction or fantasy theme.

The winning stories will be published in the WillyCon Program Anyone is eligible to enter the contest within the three levels of competition: adult/college, high school and middle school/elementary. Each level winner will receive a \$50 first-place prize. Second and third place winners from each level will receive certificates

Winners must attend WillyCon to receive their prize. Stories must be original works that are less than 5,000 words. Entries must be received by: Feb. 16, 2001, before

The contest is run on a blind review and the judges do not see entrants' names until winners are Send all entries to chosen. WSC SF/F Club Short Story Contest, c/o Conn Library, Wayne State College, 1111 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787

E-Mail submissions can be sent to Scifict@wscgate.wsc.edu "Short Story Entry" in the subject "WillyCon 2001: A Space Oddity" is scheduled for March 16-

For more information, see following Web site for contest information and the required formats for stories: http://www.wsc.edu/student/activities/clubs/sfclub/willycon3.htm. or please call (402) 375-7257 or send e-mail to: scifict@wscgate.wsc.edu.

## A family gathering and supper was held at the Village Inn in Allen on Sept. 29 for Norman and Edna Rastede Wheeler of McMinniville Oregan. Guests were Alvin & Anita

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child what they are saving for in the

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RASTEDE FAMILY GATHERING

Rastede; Allan, Marcía, Greg, Kelli & Carla Rastede; Wayne, Mary, David, Ross, Ember and Candise all of Allen; Quentin Erwin and Rex Rastede of Concord, NF: Tillie Rastede, Maj Rastede, Erwin Rastede of Laurel, NE; Tom and Marylin Rastede of Pierce, NE; Emmett & Pat Fluent of Hartington, NE; Jerry & Lori Echtenkamp & 2 children, Wayne, NE. Edna & Norman Wheeler were also the dinner guests of Alvin and Anita Rastede on Saturday.

## NINE PATCH QUILTERS

Nine Patch Quilters met at the Senior Center on Monday, October 2. Following the regular business meeting, members helped put the Senior Center Quilt into the frame for quilting.

The next meeting will be November 6. Plans will be made for projects and lessons for 2001 HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There will be NO Historical Society meeting in October. The next meeting will held November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum. DAIRY IUDGING CONTEST

On Wednesday, October 11, several FFA members participated in the FFA District III Dairy Judging Contest. Those included were Andrew Sachau, Duane Rahn, Justin Hough, Aaron Smith, Bart Sachau, Anthony Wilmes, Kelli Rastede, Alycia Stewart, Angela Dowling, Jessica Warner, Clayton Bratcher, Dustin O'Quinn, Justin Warner, Lyle Rahn, Elizabeth Bock, Tim O'Quinn, and Jennifer Smith. NO SCHOOL OCT. 16

On Monday, October 16 there will be no school due to Staff Development Day. Activities for the In-Service Day will be a School Safety Meeting and continued work on the Math curriculum to align with Nebraska L.E.A.R.N.S. CLASSIC CLUB

The local movie event featuring South Pacific was held Wed September 27 W.E or Francis W.E or Francis

Anderson were unavailable for the Money Bag drawing so the prize will increase to \$10. Prize winners were Rasmussen, Earl Potter, Margaret Isom, Rose Gotch, Ruth Johnson, Elsie Rasmussen, Alice Steele, Evelyn Trube, Eleanor Ellis, and Ray Potter.

## SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Oct. 13: Broccoli soup, ham sandwich, jeljo, tossed salad, and pumpkin dessert

Monday, Oct. 16: Fish, macaroni & cheese, carrots, apricot salad, and strawberry short cake. Tuesday, Oct. 17: Turkey

w/dressing, mashed potato, peas, citrus salad, and pumpkin des

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Riblets, hashbrowns, corn and fruit cup. Thursday, Oct. 19: Goulash, green beans, lettuce salad, and oatmeal/raisin bars.

Friday, Oct. 20: Beef stew w/ **&** carrots. cheese/fruit and a banana.

\*\* Happy birthday this week to Wayne Jones (12th), Wendell Emry, Shirley Lanser (both on 14th), Teresa Sachau (15th), Gaylen ackson (16th), Ken Burcham (19th) and Happy Anniversary to Alvin & Anita Rastede on the 14th and to Bill & Pearl Snyder on the 18th. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 13: County Government Day 9-12 @ 8:30 a.m. Football @ Wynot 7:30 p.m.; bus @ 5:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15: Trì-State

College Fair 1:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16: NO SCHOOL -

Staff Development Day-JHVB @ Coleridge @ 3 p.m.; bus 1:50 p.m. JHFB @ Coleridge @ 4:15 p.m.; bus 1:50 p.m. - JVFB @ Coleridge @ 7:00 p.m.; bus @ 5:30 p.m. -Community Club meets - Line Dancing at Senior Center

Tuesday, Oct. 17: JHVB here vs. Homer 3 p.m - Volleyball here vs. Homer 6 pm; Parent's Night-Somerset meets

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Yearbook pictures @ 1:00 p.m. -Kids Klub meet at new Methodist church Ladies meet for cards - Dorcas Helpers meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Band practice 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. - UMW meet -VFW @ Martinsburg meets Band practice 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20: Football @ Coleridge 7:30 p.m., bus @ 6 pm



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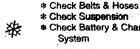
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# **Main Street Wayne holds** informational meeting

The Main Street Wayne Program held a coffee on Oct. 10 for those interested in finding out more information or having questions about Main Street Wayne

Thirty people attended the informal gathering, representing the business community, city govern-ment and Wayne State College administration, faculty and students.

Reports from each of the four Main Street Committees hilighted the morning's informational meet-

The Design Committee explained the streetscape proposals, along with informing the college repre sentatives of available housing in downtown Wayne. The early streetscape designs will be tied into renovation of the City

The Wayne Public School bids for a term beginning 12/09/00. The bid package including a list of specifications and miscellaneous information, which will be the basis for the

bid, may be picked up at the

Administration office at Wayne High School. The bid is scheduled to be awarded at the regular Wayne Public School Board meeting to be held on Monday, November 13, 2000

The Organization Committee talked of the importance of volunteerism to the Main Street Program. An update of the fundraising was discussed. The donations from the community have exceeded expecta-tions and made it possible for Main Street to receive \$25,000 in match-

ing funds from the city. Halloween and Christmas activities were discussed by the Promotion Committee. They also gave a brief recap of the recent promotions that involved the business community of Wayne and Wayne State College.

The Halloween promotion, set for Saturday, Oct. 28, will involve free movies at Twin Theatres, a sidewalk costume parade for children and trick-or-treating in participating businesses.

The Consumer Survey, developed by the Economic Restructuring Committee, is now being bid out for printing. The time-line, established gives the committee time to involve the community and the College. The distribution of the survey, and its return to the Main Street Office, are still being dis-

The Main Street Wayne Program would like to thank all those in attendance at the meeting and invite each of them to become active in its growth and contribu-

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# The Principal's Office

by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal Appeal for Credit

The Nebraska Legislature developed regulations which state, "No student shall be absent from school more than five days per school quar-

Wayne High School has had a similar policy in effect for the past several years. In addition, a student must appeal for credit in the event that they are absent more than ten (10) days per school semester. A portion of the credit process requires meeting with a panel of teachers to explain the reason(s) for excessive absence. The panel will then decide whether or not to honor the appeal:

The written policy is as follows:

Attendance Policy Regular attendance at school is the primary responsibility of the stu-

dent and his/her parents. There is no substitute for regular attendance and many classroom experiences cannot be made up, Students must appeal for credit after having more than ten (10) non-

school related absences per semester An appeal for credit form must be obtained from the office.

2. The form must be completed and submitted to the appropriate teacher(s).

The student must complete the teacher(s) requirements: test, makeup time, extra work, etc. 4. After teacher(s) requirements are met, the student appeals to the

appeal for credit committee. This committee usually meets after school. The committee is made up of four or more teachers. 5. Students will have three to four minutes to explain why they

6. Committee and students' teachers will decide if credit is granted

Religious holidays, death in the family, health problems that involve hospitalization and/ or extended illness will be handled on an individ-

Students who have accumulated more than 10 days of absence may remove those days by:

1. Reporting five consecutive days after school for one hour each

2. Reporting to school Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon.

In either instance, students will be supervised and be expected to be in a study mode. All make-up time must be scheduled through the principal's office.

Removal of excessive days of absence will allow the students to avoid the Appeal for Credit process.

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# Motor coach tour planned

The Nebraska Loess Hills and Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development Council bus tour which was held Oct. 7 was filled and due to the great interest shown in the trip, a second bus trip has been planned for Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Lewis & Clark Autumn Outing will take passengers along the trail in southeast South Dakota and northeast Nebraska to see the sites and hear about the adventures of Lewis & Clark. Passengers can be picked up at 8:30 a.m. at Jerry's Hilltop near Randolph or at the Yankton Scenic Overlook at 9:15 a.m. where the New Corps of Discovery Welcome Center will be

The group will leave the Scenic Overlook at 9:30 a.m. with stops at the Lewis & Clark Visitors Center at Calumet Bluff near Yankton, S.D.; Spirit Mound and W. H. Over Museum at Vermillion; Sergeant Floyd River Museum Monument at Sioux City, Iowa; Ponca State Park; Ionia Volcano and Cemetery: Pfister Park at Newcastle: Wiseman Monument and Brookey Bottom at Wynot.

The tour will return to the Scenic Overlook at 5 p.m. and Jerry's Hilltop by 5:30 p.m.

There is a charge of the tour. For more information, call the Northeast Nebraska RC & D at (402) 582-4866.



## Hold dedication ceremony

Ribbon cutters at the Terrace Hall dedication ceremony on Oct. 6 were Frank Teach, director of the student center at WSC, left, and lennifer Chieboun of Schuyler, student member of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees.

# Scholarship presented

Peoples Natural Gas (PNG), a division of UtiliCorp United, presented a scholarship to Karin Vaughn, the Executive Director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, to attend "Business Retention and Expansion Certification" on-line.

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"The scholarships are an investment in the future. Through this training Vaughn can bring new ideas that will benefit the entire community," said Scott Zaruba, director, customer operations for

The scholarships are awarded to employees or volunteers who work in economic development, a chamber of commerce, city or county government, regional groups or other organizations in towns and communities served by Peoples.



Will Davis

## Antioxidant Vitamins May Lower Blood Pressure

Animal research suggests that foods containing the antioxidant vitamins C and E may help lower blood pressure and protect the body against the effects of high blood pressure. According to a Hypertension: Journal of American Heart Association report, both nutrients may reduce blood pressure by protecting the body's supply of nitric oxide. Levels of nitric oxide were lower in animals fed diseaseproducing free radicals. Adding vitamins C and E to the animals' diets partially reversed the disease process.

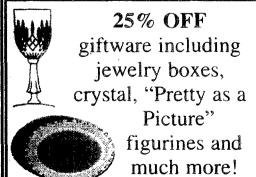
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# Gifts provide sprinklers

campus will notice the "greening" of around Administration Building, thanks to major contributions by Mike '70 and Vicki Bousquet and their company,

Reams Sprinkler Supply of Lincoln, and State National Bank of Wayne, David Ley, CEO.

The Bousquets' gift to the campus beautification portion of the All About Students campaign includes

Hahn Administration Building. The lawn around Hahn Administration Building was the first area to be completed this fall, resulting in a nearly-immediate greening Underground sprinkling systems

which will allow the College to irri-

gate nearly the entire campus. State

National Bank donated funds to

cover the installation of the under-

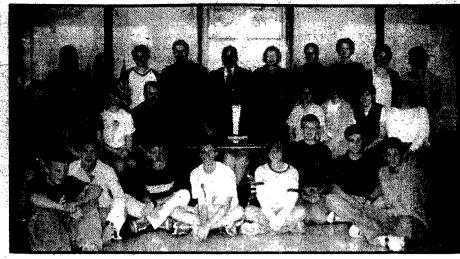
ground sprinkler system around the

in other areas of the campus are scheduled to be installed in the near future. The Foundation staff will continue to look for gifts that will provide for the installation of sprinklers for the rest of the campus.

The Bousquets said they decided to make their gift because of their memories of the WSC campus. The Willow Bowl has special memories for them: Mike proposed to Vicki there, and he also graduated in the Willow Bowl in 1970. "Our business has done well, and we're in a position where we can help," said Mike.
"Being involved in the landscape business, we want to see the Wayne State campus look as good as it can.

State National Bank's gift of providing funds to pay for the installation of the underground irrigation system is also a major factor in the campus beautification project. "The Hahn Administration Building is the front door of the Wayne State campus," said David Ley. "Having it green and looking nice is very important. Participating in this project is one way we can help make that happen.

"The gifts by the Bousquets and State National Bank will have a tremendous impact on the campus," said Lea Clausen, WSC vice president for development and Wayne State Foundation executive director. "We thank them for their generous donations that have made our front lawn much more attractive which reflects positively



# Mayoral proclamation

Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau, center, signed a proclamation last week recognizing German Week. Eight students from Steinheim, Germany are currently spending three weeks with Wayne High School students. The six girls and two boys are juniors and seniors. They and their teacher arrived in Nebraska on Sept. 25 and will be here until Oct. 14. They have been able to enjoy a number of activities including Homecoming, a trip to Tar Box Hollow near Allen and the Neihardt Center at Bancroft.

# Kids Connection available to assist working families

ber of families are unable to afford the basics: adequate housing, nutritious food and medical care. It isn't that the breadwinners of the families are not holding on to their jobs, it's that the jobs are not providing enough to make expenses.

A study recently released by the Economic Policy Institute addresses the current poverty line and its insufficiency to meet a family's needs. The report, "Choosing the High Road: Businesses That Pay a Living Wage and Prosper," states that working families living below the poverty line "can be seen as a type of market failure, or more accurate, a social failure, in that a substantial sector of the labor market is playing by the rules-working full-time-yet not making ends meet.

Goldenrod Hills' Community Services, a community action agency based in Wisner, is working to address issues faced by the working poor One of the programs it offers to residents in its 14-county service area is Kids Connection enrollment. Kids Connection is a Nebraska state health care coverage area to uninsured or underinsured children age 18 and under across

Kids Connection provides medical care for injuries and illnesses, and preventative health care for children to find and treat problems early:

One of Goldenrod Hills' clients tells a typical Kids Connection enrollee story "My husband was laid off unexpectedly," writes the client who for privacy reasons will be called Mary. "We checked into getting our own insurance, which was extremely high. My husband had taken a job to make ends meet until a better opportunity came along. Meanwhile, our salary was less than half of what it had been, so getting insurance on our own was impossible, with us not having enough money to meet our monthly obligations.

The couple was approved for Kids Connection for their 2-year-old son, struggling with allergies, and sinus and ear infections. Kids Connections gave Mary and her husband the peace of mind of knowing that their son would be provided with the medical treatment he needed.

in 1999, an estimated 43,000 of the state's children were without health insurance. Most uninsured children grow up in working families with incomes high enough that they do not qualify for Medicaid but low enough that they cannot afford health insurance. Many of these children are eligible for 'Kids Connection,' according to the 1999 "Kids Count in Nebraska." Nebraska

expects to enroll around 18,000 of the state's children in the program in the year 2000.

Signing up may be as simple as calling Goldenrod Hills Community Services and filling out an application. Amy Doescher is the Kids Connection Coordinator Northeast Nebraska, working out of the Goldenrod Hills office to inform the public about this vital service for uninsured Nebraska children. The number where Doescher may be reached is (402) 529-3513, ext. 15 or 1-877-529-2207

Some of the health services provided through Kids Connection are doctor's visits, medications, immunizations, dental treatment, eyeand specialty services for children with disabilities or chronic health conditions

The income quidelines qualify a monthly income is less than \$2,629 and whose annual income is less than \$31,543. Kids Connection has proven to be a lifeline for those who

"I'm glad that the Kids Connection program exists and have told others about it, explains Mary, the Goldenrod Hills' client. It really helped us when we needed help. I'm glad a program is in place for people who have jobs but just aren't making quite enough

# Dates announced for parentteacher conferences in Wayne

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The Wayne Community Schools have scheduled Parent-Teacher Tuesday Thursday, Nov. 7 and Nov. 9

To accommodate parents, Tuesday evening, Nov. 7 and Thursday evening, Nov. 9 have been set aside for parents unable to attend afternoon conferences on Thursday. Conferences will conclude at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 10.

The conference schedule is as fol-

Sermin I: Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 6

to 9 p.m.

Session II: Thursday, Nov 9 from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Session III: Thursday, Nov. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Conferences should last approximately 15 minutes each. Teachers will be located in classrooms and National Honor Society members will be present to assist parents in locating all staff at the high school. Parents are requested to comment

to teachers regarding the success of the conferences.

Wayne Middle School will follow the same format as the High School. Middle and High School parents may attend conferences any time during scheduled sessions. Middle School conferences will be held in High School gymnasium.

Elementary conferences for Wayne and Carroll will also begin at 6 p.m. and will be scheduled for parents as they have in the past. Parents will be notified of their scheduled conference time.

Elementary and Middle School conferences will conclude at 9 p.m. Buses for all students will run at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 Elementary students will dismiss at 11. Middle and High School students will dismiss at 11:15. There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 10.

The National Honor Society will be present to assist parents in finding teachers at the High School and to assist locating Middle School



From left, Mike Bousquet of Reams Sprinkler Supply of

Lincoln; Dr. Sheila M. Stearns, President, Wayne State

College; and David Ley, CEO, State National Bank of Wayne.

On Sept. 27, Wayne Police Chief

Lance Webster, currently serving as

president of the Wayne Rotary Club,

accepted the Wayne Rotary Business

of the Month award on behalf of

Chief Webster said he is very hon-

ored that the Wayne Police

Department was the recipient of

this award because it validates that

he and his employees are an inte-

gral part of the Wayne Community.

Lance Webster has been the Chief

of Police for five years, having

moved here from Cozad with his

wife, Peg, and their two sons, lan

the Wayne Police Department.

Business of the month chosen

During his tenure, the Wayne

Police Department has tried to

employees of the community but to

active members in the community.

Chief Webster has tried to lead by

example, serving on the Wayne

Chicken Show Committee for two

years, helping to develop the

Leadership Wayne classes, serving on the Haven House and United

Way boards and he is very active at

Since he has been police chief,

the Wayne Police Department has

expanded its bicycle patrol by

Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Lance Webster, representing the Wayne Police Department, was honored by his fellow Rotarians by being selected as the Rotary Business of the Month for He was presented the award by the Vice President of Rotary, Alan Stoltenberg. Lance is currently serving as President of Rotary. The membership vote from a random sample of Rotary businesses. The membership selects the business that they feel has made the most significant contribution to the Wayne Community and exemplifies the ideals of Rotary, "Service above Self". Among the reasons given by the membership for the selection of the Wayne Police Department were: "They are always there when we need them--and helpful." "They have a positive approach to a difficult job.'

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training several officers in proper bike patrol. The bikes are not used on every shift but are often used Thursdays through Saturdays when the department has the most officers on duty. The bike patrol is a very effective enforcement tool as well as a great way for officers to meet people face to face.

Wayne officers have volunteered for several community organizations from helping with Pheasants Forever to doing speaking engagements for service clubs.

-There are two new programs Webster is very excited about, the is the Wayne Police Department's move to Community Policing. The Wayne community has been divided into quadrants and an officer is assigned to each area.

In the coming months, officers will be going door to door to meet everyone in their beat areas and to listen to concerns, problems and to find out if what they're doing is effective.

Each beat area needs citizen volunteers who want to serve as points of contact for the officers. If anyone wants to be a Citizen Officer Partner (C.O.P.), give Chief Webster a call.

The second new program is upcoming. The Wayne Police Department is starting a "Caught Being Good" program to reward youths in a positive way when an officer sees them doing something

According to Webster, a lot of emphasis is placed on perble who don't follow the rules and his officers want to shift that around. The "Caught Being Good" Program will allow an officer to issue a "ticket" good behavior that is redeemable at local restaurants for a

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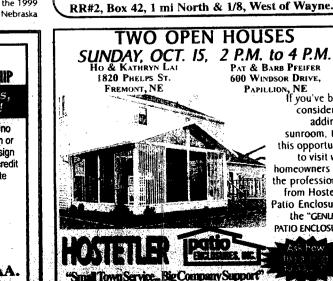
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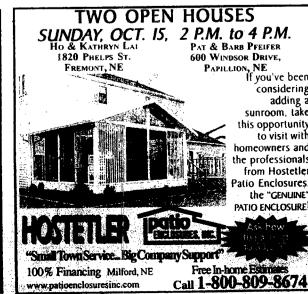
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# Laurel royalty named

Homecoming was held at Laurel High School on Sept. 29. Royalty Included, left to right, Matt Schroeder, M.C.; Jared Hartman, Jr. Attendant; Nathan Beckman; Seppo Evwaraye; Adam Hartung; Chris Lackas; Jessica Anderson, '99 Queen; Jon Erwin, King; Kate Harder, Queen; Evan Smith, '99 King; Kayla Macklin; Katle Dickey; Jenny Demuth; Brittany Burns; Tara Vollbrecht, Jr. Attendant; Melanie Thompson, M.C. Crownbearers were Ethan Whalen and Shelby Rath.

# Auto driving evaluation is available

Auto Driving Evaluation is a new service available at Park View Haven in Coleridge. The computer-based service evaluates an individual's driving skills necessary for on the road safety by assessing cognitive, visual and motor functions needed to protect the public from at-risk drivers.

Shelly Molstad of Yankton, SD is an Occupational Therapist trained in the use of the computer-based driving simulator. She can advise the patients, their families and physicians of their driving skills or recommendations needed to improve their ability so they can continue to drive longer and safer. The driving simulator is the only one the Yankton and Northeast Nebraska area that promotes driving skills necessary for "Safe

Driving Behind the Wheel."

Medical The American Association recently decided to assign physicians the responsibility to balance their ethical responsibility to patients and the need to protect the public from at-risk drivers by reporting to the motor vehicle authorities.

Most physicians do not want to be the bad guy and they are being relived of this by referring patients to have an Auto Driving Evaluation. Currently, physicians Hartington, Bloomfield, Plainview, Laurel, and Norfolk have made

The Auto Driving Evaluation can also assist and detect those who are easily frustrated or confused; those who have patterns of getting lost

even in familiar areas and those who need help or instructions from passengers. Other areas that can be monitored are: Inappropriate driving speeds, slow or poor decisions, accidents or near misses, not observing signs or signals or drifting across lane markings into other

Drivers who will benefit from the driving evaluation would be the victims of a stroke, Alzheimer's/ dementia patients, individual with traumatic brain injuries, hip-knee replacements and individuals with poor vision through eye diseases, degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and glaucoma. Along with beginning drivers can also benefit in teaching how to react to various situations and give drivers confidence and parents reassurance that their child is ready for the road.

Statistics show by 2020 almost one in five potential drivers will be 65 years of age or older. Nearly half of these will be more than 75. Seniors already use their automobiles for 90 percent of their travel. Drivers of the 65+ age group have about the same number of crashes as the 20-29 age group.

The per mile crash rate of older drivers rises with age. The per-mile crash rate continues to rise after the age of 65. Drivers 85+ have more than double the number of crashes as the 75-79 age group. In crashes of equal intensity, those of 75+ are three times more likely to die than

Forecast for Wayne County, NE

# Pension reform package vital

By Lindsay Wilkens, ward Jones Retirement **Planning Department** 

For 10 years, our elected officials in Washington have worked in unison on HR 1102, a comprehensive pension reform package to provide Americans with the opportunity to save and invest for retirement. That decade of effort hopefully will soon

The U.S. House of Representatives approved by a 401 to 25 vote the bill that would gradually raise contribution limits for individual retirement accounts (IRAs) and 401(k)s. The measure is currently being considered by the Senate.

This proposed legislation would incrementally increase the annual IRA contribution limit from \$2,000 to \$5,000 beginning in the year 2001. The bill also would increase 401 (k) contributions to \$15,000 annually from \$10,500.

Increasing the IRA contribution limit is of critical importance for several reasons:

- · The IRA contribution limit has not been raised since 1981, the same year the late Princess Diana was married and IBM sold its first personal computer.
- · IRAs are the only retirement account not indexed for inflation. Had the IRA contribution limit been indexed annually for inflation, it would be \$4,616 today.
- · The accumulated difference between saving \$2,00 and \$5,000 over 15 years at eight percent is an additional \$81,000
- · Half of all working Americans are not covered by an employersponsored retirement plan, so the IRA is their only tax deductible opportunity to save and invest, according to the Employee Benefits Research Institute.

ing retirement and their need to save and invest is even more critical.

· The U.S. savings rate has dropped to an historical low and is one of the lowest among industrialized nations.

Unfortunately, as this proposed legislation has worked its way through Congress, that spirit of bipartisanship that got us to this point is fading. Changes and additions to the bill have clouded the original intent and impact of the version overwhelmingly approved in the House. People's retirement is too important an issue to be used as leverage to gain political advantage.

We urge our elected officials to move beyond partisan politics and forge ahead with this vital piece of legislation that will stimulate savings, increase retirement security and eliminate obstacles to retirement plan coverage for small businesses

After 10 years of work, failure to pass this vital legislation would be far more than disappointing. It would deny millions of Americans the chance for a more secure retire-

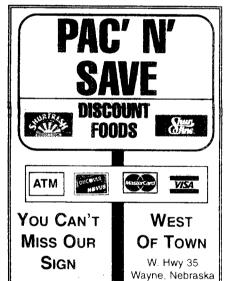
(Ms. Lindsay Wilkins is the Edward Jones partner who oversees the firm's retirement planning depart-

# Committee recognized

The Wayne County Program Committee has received an Innovative Program Award

The award was in recognition for its "Tree for Life" entry in Wayne's annual "Fantasy Forest" by the American Heart Association

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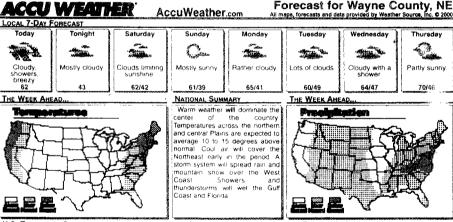


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Older Antidepressants Often as Effective as Newer, Costlier Ones

According to new guidelines from the American College of Physicians - American Society of Internal Medicine, both newer and traditional antidepressant medicines are equally effective for many persons with depression. Older effective for many persons with depression. Older methods to the class termed mixelia (e.g., Tofrant, Elawi). The newer agents include selective sectionin reuptake inhibitors. or NSRIs (e.g., Paxil, Zaloft,

The major difference cited between tricyclics and SSRIs are side effects. SSRIs are more likely to cause diarrhea, nausea, headache, and sleeping difficulties. Tricyclies are more likely to cause blurred vision constipation, dizines, dry mouth, and tremors. Interestingly, according to the new guidelines it is noted that St. John's wart, may be effective against mild depression, at lease on a short-term basis.



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provide excuses for not trying. 5. Goals should fit your values

6. You'need to use time, money and knowledge to achieve your goals. Spend time deciding how you are going to manage your resources.

7. Find some mentors

8. Finally, don't forget to cele brate when you reach your goals.

Keeping Families First materials. Additional materials are available from the University of Nebraska Extension Office in your county.

## New $Arrivals_{-}$

MAGILL --- lift and Bill Magill of Atlanta, Ga., a son, Jack William, 8 lbs 14 oz, born Aug. 31, 2000. Grandparents are fack and Toots Justis of Coconut Creek, Fla., and lack and Kathleen Magill, Chatham, N.I. Great-grandparents are Russell

## Legion Auxiliary members plan for future events

The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary met Sept. 26 with Joyce Harmeier as hostess. Five members were in attendance.

President to Ann Owens opened the meeting with the regular oder of service. Joyce Harmeier read the scripture and prayer.

A thank you note was read from the Norfolk Annex for the July 4 tray

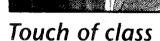
The group voted to send donations to the Cift Shop, Yanks Who Gave and Veteran's Assessment A total of 1,000 poppies were ordered.

Pat Roberts will check on a town meeting place.

A get well card was sent to Elsie Whitney of Norfolk

President Owens told the group that the 2001-2002 dues will be raised \$2.

Mrs. Owens will host the October meeting. Each member is asked to bring two dozen sugar cookies. Icing will be put on at the meeting and the cookies will be taken to the



Nineteen tables were decorated by various businesses and individuals at the Autumn Colors of Creativity PEO Scholarship Fundraiser held at the National Guard Armory. Each table was "bought" and then decorated in an attempt to win prizes. Following the judging of the tables, a meal was served to those in attendance. Proceeds from the event will be used toward a scholarship awarded by the PEO to an area high school female graduate who is her third or fourth year of college at Wayne State. Above, a table entitled "Mardi Gras" decorated by Bonnadell Koch was awarded second place in the voting.

# American Legion Auxiliary holds October meeting with Neva Lorenzen

Irwin L. Sears Auxiliary Unit #43 met Oct 2 at the Neva Lorenzen

Opening prayer was given by Chaptain Fauneil Hoffman The group sang one stanza of "Star Spangled Banner" followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

President Frances Doring opened the meeting. The unit citation pre-amble to the Constitution of the

American Legion Auxiliary There were five members who answered roll call

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The secretary and treasurer's report were presented. Communications included a letter

from Beverly Neel, District 3 President, Department Veterans Home assignments and Veterans Day in November being celebrated by the unit

There are now 49 paid up mem-

The group helped serve the Veterans Supper at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 25. Fauneil Hoffman, Amy Lindsey, Elaine + Draghu, Neva Lorenzen, Eveline

Tuesday Tuna & noodles, green

Wednesday: Potluck! Delicious

food made by our own chefs. If you

whipped potatoes & gravy, corn,

Friday: Filet of cod, au gratin

potatoes, tomato-vegetable medley,

frosted apricot salad, vanilla pud-

don't like to cook, come anyway! Thursday: Hot beef sandwich,

sweet pickle.

beans, coleslaw, cheese cubes, pie.

the meeting which will re-open on Monday, Nov. 6 at the Neva Lorenzen home. Members were reminded to vote

Thompson and Harold Thomspon

assisted. There were over 60 veter-

ans for the evening meal. Ray

Peterson of Wayne played music for

The Little Red School March was

Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman gave

President Frances Doring closed

the closing prayer, followed by the singing of one stanza of "America."

held for nurse's scholarship.

thé supper

Neva Lorenzen served lunch. At the Nov. 6 meeting, members are

on Tuesday, Nov. 7

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asked to bring six cookies.

# Engagements...



# Malchow — Topp

Douglas and Gail Malchow of Pender and Mickey and Sue Topp of Winside have announced the engagement of their children, Amy Jane and Trevor Jay

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wisner Pilger High School and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in Family and Consumer Sciences from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is employed by the University of Nebraska as an extension educator in Wayne

County.

Her fiance is a graduate of Winside High School and earned an associates degree in Livestock Management from Northeast Community College. He is selfemployed as a farmer near Winside.

The couple is planning a Nov. 18, 2000 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church of rural Pender.



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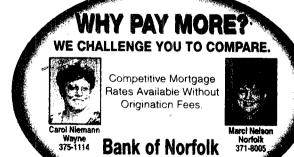
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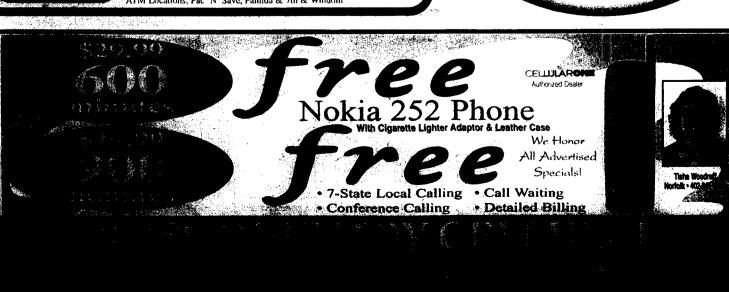


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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 - 10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to Wednesday: Rehearsal, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Prayer time,

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

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

Sunday: Worship (Stewardship Sunday), 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church school, 11; Luncheon to follow — Sloppy Joes will be served. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit the Youth Group, Youth Group meeting, 5 p.m. Thursday: Pastor's Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Study, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Sunday: Crop Walk. Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Brownies, 3:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 4. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45 p.m.; Kings Kids, 3:45; Confirmation, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, noon to 2 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: UMM Breakfast, 8 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missourl Synod 904 Logan grace@bloomnet.com (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

Thursday: Stephen Ministry Training, 7 p.m. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15, Worship, 8 and 10:30; Fish Boil, 11:30; CROP Walk, 1:30 p.m. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45; Voters, 8. Tuesday: WACAM, 9:30 a.m.; Anniversary Committee. Grace Outreach, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior' Bell Choir, 6.15 Junior Choir, 6:30 p m; Midweek 7, Senior Choir, 7

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Confirmation, (4th, 8th and 9th) 6:30; Choir, 7; Helping Hands, 7;

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meeting, 8. **Thursday**: Rebekah Circle, 1.30 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7;

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

Couples Group, 7

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years, Rainbows, 3-5 years, Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K 6th, Youth meeting, 7th - 12th, Adult Bible study

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St (Fr. James F. McCluskey, pastor) 375-**2000**; fax: 375-5782 E-mail: stmary@midlands.net

Friday: Mass, 7 a m; Religion Class at St. Mary's School, 10.15 Saturday: Liturgy, 2 p.m. for wedding, Confessions, one-half hour before Mass, Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time Mass, 8 and 10 am Confessions, one-half hour before Mass

Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 10:50, Third decade, Sorrowful Mysteries led by first and second grade students, Mass, 11; Parish Council meeting, rectory meeting room, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; K-12 Grade Religious Religious Education classes; Rosary and Mass for grades K-4, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, at church, 7 p.m.; RCIA class, rectory meeting room, 8. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

## $\mathbf{Allen}$ .

FIRST LUTHERAN

(John Plowman; Interim pastor) Sunday: Worship & Praise, 9 .m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Dorcas Helpers, 7

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor) (Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship services, 10:30

## Carroll.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a m , Sunday School, 9:30

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 7 30 p m

## Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Norman Sulaica, Interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Lutheran Men in Mission, 8 p m

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## Dixon.

**DIXON UNITED METHODIST** (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.;

Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other Wednesday.

ST. ANNÈ'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Mark Tomaslewicz, pastor)

Saturday: Confirmation Retreat at St. Mary's in Laurel, beginning at 1 p.m. and ending after 6 p.m. Mass. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: PRE classes, 7 p.m.

## Hoskins\_

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship with the Lord's Supper, 10. Tuesday: P.I.E., Poppy Pumpkin Patch. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m. Friday: NELHS Day

ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a m.; Worship Service, 10.30

## ${\sf Wakefield}$ .

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

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. **Tuesday:** Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible-Study and ROCK youth group, 7

EVANGE SE COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Covenant Cafe, noon; Quarterly meeting, 1 p.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Senior high youth, 7. Monday: D Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club and Junior High and Prayer, 6:30; Bible Study, 7

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor) Elders meeting at Thursday:

Parsonage, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30; Voters' meeting, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, (all welcome), 7:30 Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6

**PRESBYTERIAN** 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45

a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. ST. IOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple) (Bruce Schut, pastor)

Friday: Ruth Bible Study with Mary Alice Utecht, 2 p.m.; Choir, 8. Saturday - Sunday: Nebraska District Singles Retreat at Kearney. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Voters, 11:15; AAL, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9; Worship, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 4:30

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Richard Tino)

Saturday: No Worship. Sunday: Mission Festival Sunday School, 9 No Bible Study; Worship, 10:30; Potluck dinner following worship. Monday: Men's voter's meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: No Bible Studies, Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a m Worship, 11

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a m , Worship, 11. Wednesday: United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p m

# Gathering to be held in Norfolk

New Beginnings Fellowship in Norfolk will be sponsoring a Shiloh Gathering on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Liberty Center, 112 South Birch Street in Norfolk.

A free, home-cooked meal will be

served at 6 p.m. Pastor Bill Noer from Hastings will minister in the prophetic and teach-

All are invited to attend. A free-

will offering will be taken. For more information, call Larry or Shannon Peterson at (402) 585

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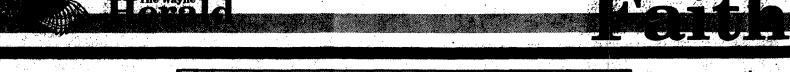
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# The Wayne



# Our Savior prepares 📙 for special weekend

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne is preparing to celebrate Consecration Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15

"As we celebrate Consecration Weekend at Our Savior, it will be an



**Pastor Greg Olson** 

honor to welcome Pastor Greg Olson of Southwood Lutheran Church in Lincoln as our guest pastor, said Pastor Bill Koeber, Interim Senior Pastor of Our Savior.

Pastor Olson, born and raised in

Omaha, has served as Senior Pastor of Southwood Lutheran Church for the past five years. Prior to that, Pastor Olson served as Pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Madison, Wisc. and Associate Pastor of First Lutheran Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Pastor Olson and his wife, Linda, have two children.

Pastor Koeber added, "Our goal is to have every member and friend of the congregation present for a worship service and celebration meal this weekend.

Following the congregation's three festive worship services, a catered meal will be served to the congregation as part of the Consecration Weekend celebration. Carolyn Harder and Sherie Lundahl will provide special music at the Saturday nigh service and the Men's Quartet will be providing special music at the Sunday morning worship services.

Weekend worship services at Our Savior are held at 6 p.m. on Saturday evenings and at 8 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. The 7 p.m. service will be held that evening, but a meal will not follow

Our Savior is located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets. For more information, contact the church office at 375-2899.



# Supporting the cause

More than 200 people were on hand for the fourth annual Life Chain held Oct. 2 in Wayne. Area residents lined the sidewalks in all directions from Seventh and Main Streets holding a number of signs indicating their pro-life stand on the abortion issue.

# Auxiliary plans upcoming events

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met Oct. 2 with Madam President Jessica Olson presiding over the 11 members present.

Kim Triggs was re-enrolled as a member.

A Providence Medical Center newsletter contained information on the three vital signs monitors used at the hospital. Two of these have been purchased through grants from the Eagles.

The Eastern Zone conference will

be held the weekend of Oct. 27-29 at Bellevue

A check for \$1,000 from the Eagles Max Baer Heart Fund was received and presented to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Madam State President's letter to the membership was read. She will be visiting Wayne on Nov

Get well cards were sent to Tracy Henschke and Tiffany Dunn.

The District #6 meeting was held

# Presbyterian Women meet

Women met Oct. 4 with eight members and two guests, Alice Jenkins of Norfolk and Rev. Axen,

Burrough's — Private Eye." was sung.

## Deanery meeting of Catholic women set for Bancroft

The Rural Northeast Deanery will hold its fall meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Bancroft.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 1 p.m. Dessert will be served at the close of the meeting.

All women of the Deanery parishes are invited to attend.

# Crop Walk planned

The 2000 Crop Walk will be held in Wayne on Sunday, Oct. 15 with registration at 1:15 p.m. and the walk starting at 1:30 p.m. The group will gather at the Church of Christ on East Hwy. 35. Last year, \$2,350.24 was raised for world hunger. Wavne Food Pantry and the Ministerial Assistance Fund shared 25 percent of the funds raised and 75 percent went to Church World Service or the church service fund designated by the donor. To help stop world hunger, \$14,435,248 was raised. Please consider walking or supporting a walker. Each person can make a difference. For more information, call Rev. Mary Browne at 375-2231

## School Lunches

ALLEN (Oct.16 — 20) Monday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch – Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, Calif. vegetables

Tuesday: Breakfast - Bagel French toast. Lunch — Barbecue pork sandwich, tator barrels, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal & donut. Lunch — Fish sandwich, pasta salad, carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar. unch — Turkey tetrazzini, corn, pears. Friday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Chicken sandwich, peas pineapple

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

Laurel -Concord (Oct. 16 - 20) Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch Breaded chicken sandwich, peaches, green beans, cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch

- Sub sandwich, corn chips, orange,

peas:
Wednesday: Breakfast — Donut.
Lunch — Chili soup, celery & carrots,
fresh fruit, bread, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Egg & biscuit.

Lunch — Cod fish sandwich, green beans, apple, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch —

Scalloped potatoes & ham, jello, fruit Milk and juice served with breakfast

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar will be available each day

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 16 -- 20) Monday: Pizza, corn, pears. Tuesday: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls, applesauce. Wednesday: Mini corn dogs, mixed

vegetables, cherry bars. Thursday: Cheese omelet, hash owns, buns, one-half orange.

Friday: Vegetable soup, cinnamon Milk served with each meal

Breakfast served every morning - 50€

WAYNE (Oct. 16 - 20) Monday: Com dogs, bread sticks,

peaches, cookie

peas, pears, cake.

Tuesday: Breaded beef patty, pickles, green beans, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Burrito OR taco salad,

tater rounds, cheese sauce, grange juice.

Thursday: Chicken & noodles, crackers, carrot & celery sticks, applesauce, Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes,

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

WINSIDE (Oct. 16 - 20) Monday: Hot dogs, French fries

orange wedges, cheesecake.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, fruit cocktail,

Wednesday: Potato bake with various toppings, corn, peaches, chocolate chip muffins.

Thursday: Soft shell taco, Spanish rice, jello, applesauce.
Friday: Swedish meatballs with

spaghetti, cooked carrots, pears, bread

Milk served with each meal of salad bar dally.

## Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of Oct. 16 --- 20) Monday, Oct. 16: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, pool and dominoes, 1 p.m.; Business meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Century Club, Bowling, Scrabble & cards, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18: Indoor walking, 11 a.m.; Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Music with

Cyril Hansen; Potluck; Walking; health screenings. Friday, Oct. 20: Chamber Coffee,

10 a.m.; Pool and Bingo, 1 p.m.; Cards and quilting, 2 p.m

The Carroll United Presbyterian

Moderator Jacquiyn Owens conducted the business meeting.

Jo Ann Owens read "Help Me, Son of David," taken from Matthew and Psalms for the Least Coin

A covered dish Thanksgiving Supper is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Axen led the lesson on "Bible Trivia," "Christianity's Relationship to Government" and "Chester "Wonderful Works of Life"

Eva Hoeman hosted the after-

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Pastor Merle Mahnken will be the guest Pastor.

A catered noon meal will be served with a free will offering

Reservations may be made by calling the church office (375-1905) on or before Oct. 15.

A short program is scheduled for 1 p.m. Coffee and fellowship will follow in the church basement.

Former pastors and families have been invited for the celebration. Anyone in the community is welcome for all or part of the occasion

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Sept.24 at Norfolk Five members

from Wayne attended the meeting

with each receiving gifts from Ways

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The annual Watkins Party will be

held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 5 to

8 p.m. This fundraiser helps support

jan Gamble reported on the progress of the membership con-

test, meeting attendance chairman

Chervi Henschke asked everyone to

bring a Halloween treat to the next

The annual Hunters Breakfast will

be held Oct. 28-29 at the club.

Anyone wishing to donate food or

money toward the breakfast should

Serving refreshments was Bonnie

Mohfeld, Serving at the Oct. 16

meeting will be Tracy Henschke and

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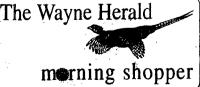
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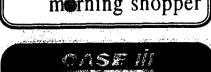
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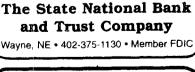
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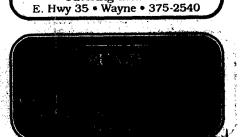








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# September Story Hour

Children visiting with Curious George (who wishes to remain anonymous) at the last story time, Sept. 30. Each Saturday in September, children preschool through third grade heard stories about Curious George as well as colored and made crafts relating to the stories. There were 32 children who participated with an average of 18 children and five adults attending each week.



## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

## AMERICAN LEGION

Eleven members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 met Oct. 3 with Commander Bob Koll presid-

The date for giving flu shots has been postponed due to no vaccine and a new date will be announced later.

The Veterans Day program at the school in November was discussed. Henry Langenberg will be the speaker and a presentation of medals to Korean Veterans will be

A tentative date has been set for December for an omelet feed.

December for an omelet feed.

The next meeting will be Tuesday,

## Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. LIBRARY BOARD

Five members of the Winside Public Library Board of Directors met Oct. 2 for their regular meet-

Helen Hancock, president, conducted the business meeting. The librarian report showed 442 items of which 155 were adult and 287 were children. There were two new readers.

A complementary book, "1999-2000 Wayne County Historical Building Survey" was received from the Nebraska State Historical Society. The September story time on Curious George ended 5ept 30 with a special visit 30 Curious George (who wishes to rethain anonymous). There were 32 children who participated with an average of 18 children and five adults each week. The children not only enjoyed stories of Curious George but also made related craft items.

The library will be giving away a quillo and a 26-inch Huffy ten speed bike sometime in December. Tickets for each item can be purchased at the library or from any board member.

Children Book Week will be Nov. 13-19. Theme will be "Fuel Your Mind." More information on activities will be appropried later.

ties will be announced later.
The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.
SENIORS

Sixteen Winside Area Seniors met Sept. 2 for a noon potluck dinner. Cards were played afterwards.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens.

MODERN MRS.

Arlene Pfeiffer hosted the Sept. 19 Modern Mrs. Club at Grandma Butches in Wayne with three guests, Irene Ditman, Dottie Wacker, and Eva Nelson. Bridge was played with prizes going to Gene Rohlff, Bev Voss, Irene Ditman and Dottie Wacker. The next meeting will

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 17 at Lorraine Prince's.

Monday, Oct. 16: JV VB here, Norfolk Catholic, 5:30 p.m.; JV FB

ts here, Osmond, Z p.m.; JV FB ts here, Osmond, Z p.m. ty Tuesday, Oct. 17: VB at Hartington, 6 p.m.

Hartington, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19; VB at Wakefield, 6 p.m.; Elementary School dismisses, 1 p.m. buses will

run accordingly
Friday, Oct. 20: No elementary school-no buses; FB here with Hartington, 7 p.m.; Cross Country State

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 13: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.; Hospital Guild-Erna Hoffman, Bonnie Wylie, and Rosalie Deck

Saturday, Oct. 14: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 n.m.

9-12 and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Modern Mrs., Lorraine Prince; Museum Committee, 7 p.m.; Hospital Guild-Lois Krueger and Verna Miller

Lois Krueger and Verna Miller Wednesday, Oct. 18: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Busy Bees Club, Ruby Ritze

Thursday, Oct. 19: Jolly Couples Club, Clarence Pfeiffer's; Center Circle Club, Rose Janke, 2 p.m.

## Hoskins News -

Hildegarde Fenske

# 402-565-4577 RECHTERMANS VISIT IN COLORADO

On Sept. 29, Esther and Julius Rechtermann went to Kearney to see the Greatway Platte River Road Archway Monument.

The following morning they went on to Arvada, Colo. to visit their sister-in-law Betty Buelter for the weekend

Betty's sons, Dick, Jerry, and Mike and their families joined them for an enjoyable Sunday evening dinner together. The Rechtermanns be brought to the November meetreturned home Oct. 2. ing and packed for the following

Darwin, son of Rose Puls, and his wife, Deanna, were visitors in the Rose Puls home from Sept. 27 until Oct. 2. They are from Gainesville, Ga. Carrie Stone of Cumming, Ga. was a guest from Sept. 29 until Oct.

Rose had many other visitors over the "weekend. All had come to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Jennifer Puls and Shannon Feuerbach, on Sept. 30.

# SENIOR CITIZENS MEET Hoskins Senior Citizens met on

Oct. 3 at the Community Center.
Prizes at cards were won by Shirley
Mann, Betty Andersen and Hilda
Thomas. A cooperative lunch was
served. The next get-together will
be on Oct. 17.

## ZION LUTHERAN LADIES MEET

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on Oct. 5 with eight ribembers and Pastor Riege present. Christian Growth Chairman LaVerda Kruger's mite box topic was entitled rjoy Like a Diamond." Pastor Riege's devotion was based on Acts, Chapter 17.

President Joyce Saegebarth opened the meeting. Roll call was taken and the penny pot offering was 10 cents for the gift of joy.

The card committee reported sending the cheer card and no visitor car. Fall church cleaning will be on Oct. 17 at 1 p.m.

Fall LWML Rally will be at Zion's at Pierce on Oct. 10. Delegates are Lorena Weich, Inez Freernan, LaVerda Kruger and Diane Koepke. Quilts that were tied this year will be brought to the November meeting and packed for the following organizations: World Relief, Orphan Grain Train, Bright Horizons, and the Rescue Mission.

Reminders: Altar Guild-Diane Koepke, Roxanne Marks, Ione Fahrenholz, and Nita Meyer. Flower Committee-LaVerda Kruger. Hostess for the November \*meeting-Inez Freeman. The meeting closed with the

Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Plate prizes went to Lorena Weich and Hilda Hamm. Lunch was served by hostess LaVerda Kruger.

DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS

Seven members of the Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ gathered on the morning of Oct. 5 to tie quilts. The regular monthly meeting of

the Society took place in the afternoon. President Frances Walker opened the meeting with the poem "Adution in Here" and prayer. The hostess chose the hymn "Trust and Obey" for the group to sing. Roll call was answered by eight

members. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Correspondence was read.

The Mission Festival will be on Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. "A" through "L" will be serving.

The birthday song was sung for Christine Lueker and Lucille Vinson. One cheer card was sent. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m.

Lottie Klein was in charge of the Bible study on Acts, chapter 4, entitled "Oneness of Heart."

ed "Oneness of Heart." Frances Walker was the hostess.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON SEALED BIDS

The following described real property, to-wit:

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All bids must be written and submitted to Alice L. Rokahr at Doyle, Kennedy & Rokahr, 322 Walnut Street, P.O. Box 37, Yankton, South Dakota 57078. All bids will be opened on or after October 31, 2000, with notice being sent to the top three bidders for an additional bid within five (5) days of notice. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Dated September 27,2000.

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# Ribbon cutting held

Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State College president; Senator Pat Engel of South Sloux City and Dr. Jean Karlen, social sciences division head cut the ribbon at a dedication ceremony for the newly renovated Connell Hall on campus. The ceremony was Friday, Oct. 6.

# Veterans clinics to be in northeast Nebraska

Koltry Luty Agent 375-3496

The Grand Island VA GNHCS (Grand Island facility) invites all area veterans to clinics to be held in the area.

A clinic will be held on Nov. 13 from noon to 3:30 p.m. at the Hartington VFW Club in Hartington. Another clinic will be held on Nov. 14, from 4 to 8:30 pm., at the

ERA

Cuming County Courthouse Conference Room in West Point.

The clinics will offer flu shots and information on benefits for veterans. The clinics are "free" to any veteran. NO APPOINTMENTS ARE NEEDED.

VA is encouraging all veterans to enroll for health care services.

Enrollment will help VA plan more effectively to meet future health care needs, and will also help VA provide better preventive care.

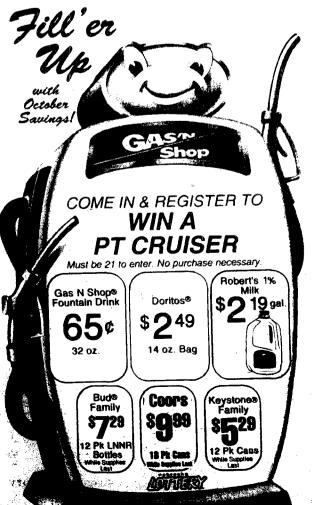
To enroll, you may stop by a Screening Clinic and pick up an enrollment packet, or you may contact the toll free number listed

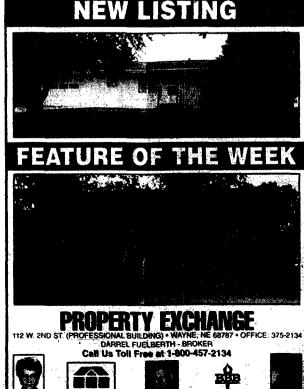
below, and a packet will be mailed

For more information, contact Mary Velehradsky, Public Affairs Officer at 1-402-426-6838, extension 3775; Gerry Cunningham at 1-402-254-7473 (for the Hartington

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372-6012 (for the West Point clinic)







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# IVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 904 head sold. Prices were steady to \$1.50 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers and \$1 lower on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$67.60. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$66. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67 to \$67.80. Good and choice helfers \$66 to \$67. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$37 to \$43 and utility cows were \$37 to \$43. Canners and cutters were \$33 to \$37 and bologna bulls were \$45 to \$53.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday. The market was \$1 high-

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95

to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$75 to

The fed cattle sale at the Norfolk Livestock Market was held on Tuesday. The market was untested.

Good and choice steers, \$66 to \$67.50. Good and choice heifers, \$66 to \$67.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$64 to \$66. Standard, \$58 to \$62. Good cows, \$39 to \$42.

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

Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$1,000. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750: 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$700. Good baby calves -- crossbred calves, \$140 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$80 to \$120.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 303 head sold. Fat lambs were \$2-lower and lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$62 to \$64.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$90 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$80; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

market was \$4 to \$5 lower on the 140 liead sold.

20 to 30 lbs., \$13 to \$25; \$4 to \$5 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$20 to \$32; \$4 to \$5 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$38; \$4 to \$5 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$32 to \$40: \$4 to \$5 lower: 60 to 70 lbs.; \$37'to \$42; \$4 to \$5 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$46; \$4 to \$5 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$55; \$4 to \$5 lower

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 276. Butchers were \$1 lower and sows were steady

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$41.65; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$40.50 to \$41.25; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$40; 3's + 4's,

300 + lbs., \$35 to \$38. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$33 to

## \$36; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36 to \$39. Boars: \$15 to \$30

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hasten to add), you're older than

authority figures, drinking wine

every day turns out to be good for

you, and chances grow smaller

every year that you will die in child-

## classes. There were 27 head sold Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1,000 to \$1,350. Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The Parade stirs memories



## Could use a home

Penny is a sweet, timid housedog. She loves to be held and she is spayed. She has been vaccinated and wormed courtesy of the Wayne Veterinary Clinic. Ellie was found abandoned along the highway. She is a small-sized dalmation and is very gentle. If you have lost your pet, please call the Wayne Veterinary Clinic or the police station. If you would like to adopt a pet, call Nancy 375-4420 or Peg 375-3784



DOWN ON Y

Me can keis.

Help is Available.

I've got the "Harvest of Harmony" on this morning, and thanking my fucky stars I'm not one of those cold band mothers on this chilly fall morning. What would be even worse would be to be a drum majorette in one of those skimpy uniforms. As I watch bands from towns like

Chambers, 200 miles away, I remind myself that these kids were all performing at football games last night. So there wasn't much sack time before piling on the bus while it was still dark this morning.

Grand Island's senior high band has 177 members; David City, 24. I enjoy them all. Hey, there's Winside! I still get a lump in my throat and tears in my eyes when I see that banner. Even little Wolbach is there, wearing black pants, white shirts, and blue cummerbunds and bow

Lalways remember Wolbach from the state wrestling tournament because the youngest brother of a wrestling family had a chance to be state champ the year Wolback decided to cut its wrestling program. His mother threatened to sue. Talk about pressure! The big brothers were leaning over the rails, shouting, during this last match. He did it- he won, thank goodness.

Did you see the USA heavy weight beat the unbeatable Russian in the Olympics? I could not believe my eyes when that 300 pound teddy bear did a cart wheel. Nebraska can have a piece of that glory because he wrestled at UNL

I didn't mind the delayed telecasts at all. I certainly wasn't going to stay up all night to watch it live. I also like the human interest stories. I probably watched more television those two weeks than I had all year.

Also walking in this morning's parade is the third district candidate for Congress: T.O. It seems to me he's preparing for this job as carefully and completely as he did for games. There are some really unique antique convertibles carrying the queen candidates today.

The book in my bathroom this veek is titled "1,003 Great Things About Getting Older," and it's full of little gems: gray hair has more body, your clothes are back in style, you'll never have to make another costume, you don't have to wait up listening for your children to come in



It also tells us we may as well throw away: leftover rolls of wallpaper, photos of people whose names you don't remember, old cancelled checks, your children's old schoolwork, and old belts. I have difficulty

with some of these And, a great message for one's tombstone: "Growing old is something you do if you're lucky." Mark Twain. So far, I'm feeling very lucky

# Kari Stewart does well at Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Expo

Kari Stewart of Dixon has received third place at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition sheep carcass contest held recently.

at night, your name isn't sewn into the waistband of your underwear

Stewart's 105 lamb had a 57.6 pound carcass, .10 inches of fat, 70 inch body wall, 3.95 loin eye area and 51.84 percent boneless, closely trimmed retail cuts. Her entry was a purple ribbon live animal

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# **Direct marketing** offers opportunities

By Jill Heemstra. Extension Educator

Direct marketing has received a lot of attention from producers and

consumers alike in recent years.

Direct (or relationship) marketing allows a farmer to control their product until it reaches the consumer. These markets are often specialized or value-added compared to traditional commodity marketing arrangements. Direct markets often rely heavily upon the relationship between the producers and consumer, or upon the impression the consumer has of the producer.

The traditional direct market has been the farmers market. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimates there are 2,863 farmers markets currently operating in the U.S. compared to 1,755 in 1994. This is a 63 percent increase for this market opportunity. Many producers do more than sell fruit and vegetables at these markets. It is common to find jellies, baked goods, crafts and cut flowers

Some producers encourage the consumer to come directly to them. Pick-your-own berries, cut-yourown Christmas trees and roadside stands are all common in Nebraska. Many farms have a retail shop or store right on site. These types of operations can have a multiplier effect on a small community A 1994 study of Arizona farm outlets pick-your-own operations found that groups visiting from outside the county spent an average of \$18 in the local community plus the \$40 they spent at farm outlets.

Nay farms also engage in comagriculture munity-supported (CSA). Thee usually involve an agreement with consumers paying a fixed amount at the beginning of the growing season. In exchange, they receive fresh produce or other products delivered or picked-up throughout the growing season.

The Internet has also greatly increased opportunities for small businesses. A farm operation or small business in Wayne, Nebraska can reach customers throughout nation (or even world) Successful businesses allow their owners/employees to enjoy a high quality of life and still make a decent

Adding value is usually the key to successful direct marketing relationships. The consumer must believe that the product is worth the additional cost or effort to reach the market. In many cases adding value can be as simple as assuring that the food is produced in a manner that is acceptable to the consumer (organic is one example). It may also involve processing which can involve a great deal of capital investment by the producer.

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Thank you to all of my wonderful friends for the calls, flowers visits, and prayers in the last several months. The infection is gone. I've got my knee back, and I'm feeling good again.

A special thank you to the Wayne doctors who, with their medical assistance and care, got me the help I needed. Also, thanks to Terri and Michelie at Providence Medical Center for their care.

To our families, my husband, Jerry, my sons, Jeff. Paul, and Kylls, and my dear friend Alice, your love and prayers kept me.

riend Alice, your love and prayers kept me alive. From the bottom of my heart,

Thanks to the ambulance

personal, Dr. Martin, all the

great nurse at PMC. To Pastor

Brown and Sister Gertrude for

visiting and prayers. To the

altchen crew for great food and

to friends who sent flowers,

cards, and visits. Especially to

my family for their care while

was in the hospital and since

Kay Kemp

I've been home

Life is but a resting place,

A pause in whats to be,

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To sweet eternity.

Thank you to our dear relatives

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10:30 a.m., the above described real estate and tenements, to satisfy the judgement and

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

October 2, 2000 Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village Winside, Nebraska met in regular session of Monday, October 2, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Present were Chairman Trustees Warnernunde, Cherry, Weible, and Lessmann Visitors were Jeff Hrouda, Patit Wurdeman, Bev Voss, Daisy Janke, Dave Warnernunde, Arden Svoboda, Bill Burris, and Warneman, Bev Yoss, Daisy Valley
Warnemunde, Arden Svoboda, Bill Bur
Myron Miller
Action taken by the Board included

1 Approved September meeting minutes2 Approved September Special meeting

3 Accepted September Treasurer's report

3 Accepted september (reasurers report
 4 Agreed to waive the audi rent for St
 suls Ladies Aid on Nov. 12
 5 Agreed to a 25% cost share on a portion
 Warnemunde's subdivision sewer costs
 6 Agreed to the roll-over of the CDs
 7 Went into executive session to discuss

Accepted the cost proposal for the water main loop on Hunter Street

The following claims were approved for payment. Payroll, 2,804.82, Winside State Bank, Iax. 743 18. Dept. of Energy, ex 5.276.53. NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,063.63 Post Office, ex. 133 00; BC-BS, 1,000.00 Post Office, ex. 133.00, BC-BS, 1,000.00, Farmers Coop, ex. 577.86, Servall Towel, 13.14, Wayne Co, Clerk, ex. 5,208.00, Walton Appliance ex. 135.90; Lori Suehl, ex. 666.66; Platte Valley Communication, ex. 32.65. Ron's Radio, ex. 53.20, Oberfe's Mkt ex. 30.70, Omaha Life, ex. 53.75, Omaha World Heraid, ex. 171.08, Norfolk Daily News, ex. 13.47, Herbert Jaeger, ref., 150.00, Diers Supply, ex. 57.70, Christensen Assc, ex. 1,000.00; City of Wayne, ex. 85.00, Jeffrey Hrouda, ex. 306.65, Uhithy Fund ex. 502.15, K-N Energy, ex. 78.31, MCI ex. 23.60, Uhithy Equipment, ex. 341.36; North Central Solid Waste, ex. 448.00, Northeast NE Public Power, ex. 343.19, AR Kampa, ex. 41.25, JEO Consulting, ex. Kampa, ex. 41-25, JEO Consulting, ex. 1-878-00 J & J Sanitation, ex. 2,712-60, Great Plains One Call, ex. 15.84, Dutton-Lainson ex. 231.21 Acco Invoice, ex. 149.33; Electric Fixture, ex. 212.86, Bryan Backstrom, ex.

15 00

The meeting adjourned at 10.27 PM
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside. Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7.30 PM on Monday, November 5, 2000 at the firehalf. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village

Dean Janke, Chairman

Carol M. Brugger, clerk

(Publ. Oct. 12)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Wayrie County, Nebraska, requests sealed bids for furnishing all materials, labor, and equipment for the removal of a bridge and the instruction of a road structure (dam) 1/4 mile west 3 12 miles north, and 2 3/4 miles west o

downtown Hoskins on 851st Road, Mile 558 County Road Project No. C-90 (313). A bid County Boad Project No. 0-90 (313). A bid parket including bid specifications and plans may be obtained from Whyrie County Clerk's Office Wayrie County Coun

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or Hoskins at 2.00 p.m. on October 17, 2000.
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Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources District, and
pie USDA Natural Resources Conservation.
Service will be in attendance.
Bids will be received at the office of the
Wayne County Clerk until 4.30 p.m. October
19, 2000. At that time att bids will be opened
and read aloud at the Courthouse in the

and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners meeting room. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Sidney A. Saunders Wayne County Highway Superintenden (Publ. Oct. 5, 12

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Notice is hereby given of the organization of
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banking and insurance, for which a limited lahills company, may be prognized under the ility company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company commenced its existence on September 26 2000, when Anicles of Organization were filed the Secretary of State and its existence shall be perceival. The company's affairs are to be conducted by the members
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF Helen Gildersleeve

Estate No. PR 99-34 Notice is hereby given that a and report of administration and

and report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Probate of Will, and mination of Heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne Nebraska on October 23, 2000 at 11 00 o'clock a m The State National Bank and Trust

State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, Nebraska By David R. Ley, Trust Officer 116 West 1st Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-1130

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE DUNTY NEBRASKA ESTATE OF BARBARA E. SIEVERS,

ceaseu. Estate No. PR 00-39

Notice is hereby given that on October 6, 2000, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state-ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that David Sievers whose address is RR 2 Box 64, Wayne, NE 68787 has been appointed Personal Representat has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of whis estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 12, 2000 or be forever barred.

(a) KIMberty Hansen
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Stress
Wayne, Nebrasks 68787
Duane W. Schroder #13718
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd Street
Wayne, NE 68787

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF OPAL V MILLER, Deceased
Estate No. PR. 00-19
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administration and a Petition for Complete seltiernent. Probate of Will. Detarmination of tlement, Probate of Will, Detarmination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on October 30, 2000, at or after 11.30 o'clock a.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7.00 p.m. on Monday. October 23, 2000, at the high

school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne Nebraska An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools

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Terri Test, Secretary

NOTICE OF MEETING

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The Wayne County Board of Equalization
will meet at 9.00 a.m. on Thursday. October
12. 2000 in the courthouse meeting room. The
purpose of this meeting is to certify the 20002001 Tax Rates.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
Statement required by the act of October
23, 1962, Section 4369, Title 39, United States
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Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rentsi, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners reconvened in the countroom on Thursday September 26, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.
Those in attendance included Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Miller, Clerk Finn

and numerous county employees
United HealthCare of the Midlands representative Steve Muir presented information or

health insurance plans being considered by the Commissioners and answered questions Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to adjourn. Roll call vote, all ayes, no nays Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska

October 3, 2000
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9.00 am on Tuesday.
October 3, 2000 in the Courthouse meeting room
Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen Members Wurdeman and Miller and Clerk Finn
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald a legal newspaper, on
September 21, 2000
The applications of the september of the Property of the P The age is a was approved

ond by Wurdeman to authorize a bid letting and site showing. Roll call vote, all ayes, no hays. Bids

will be opened on Thursday, October 19th Acting as a Board of Equalization a tax list correction was signed for Cindy Meier

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Safety Committee Chairperson Sharolyn Bermann gave a project-update.

Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to change the health insurance coverage with United HealthCare of the Midlands to the CPN-100 plan effective November 1 2000. Roll call vote aliayes, no nays.

The proposed change order for Federal And Project BRO-7090(11), Wayne Northwest 3 miles north and 1 mile west of Wayne was approved on motion by Wurdeman second by Miller Roll call vote all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Miller to adopt the following resolution.

Resolution No. 20-28, WHEREAS it is necessary to install a culvent on 561st Avenue. Mile 853 about 0.3 mile south of the northeast comer of Section 26. T. 26N. R. 4.E. of the 6th P.M. Hunter Precinct, Wayne County Nebraska. 5 miles east and 2.3 miles south of Wayne, now therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that such culver installebon be added to the current One Year Road Plan of said county as project C-90(469)

Installation be added to the current One Year Road Plan of said county as project C-90(469). Roll call vote all ayes, no nays. Easements for Federal Aid Bidge Project BRO-7090(12). Wayne Northwest: 2 miles north and 0.4 mile west of Wayne are being sought. Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to approve. Owest's request to bury utility lines in county road right-of-way. Roll call vote all ayes, no nays. Motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman to approve. Eastern Nebraska. Telephone. Company's request to bury utility lines in county road right-of-way. Roll call vote all ayes no nays. The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved. Joann Ostrander. Clerk of the District Court. \$316.59 (September Fees).

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The following claims were audited and allowed
GENERAL FUND: Abernethy Sandie, OE 234.00 All Stars. OE "00.00 American
Guidance Service Inc. OE. 1.036.56 Biermann Sharoyn. PS. 542.88 Carnart Lumber Company
RP. 778. Copycraft Printing, SU. 193.55 Dakota County Sheriff. Oe. 18.00 Denklau. Wayne C.
OE. 137.64, Des Moines Stamp Mig. Co. SU. 93.10 Diers Farm & Home Center. SU. 3.98 Eakes
Office Plus, SU. 130.41 Finn. Debra, RE. 230.79 Holiday Inn, Kearney. OE 68.37 Holiday Inn,
Hastings, OE. 150.00. Hungrys Inc., SU. 134.60, Iowa Office Supply. Inc. SU. RP. 252.97 Junck.
Jo. PS. 581.34 Lenser, Knistna. PS. 50.00, Luebbe. Verlyn. OE., 1.005.00 MIPS/Countyl Solution
LLC, SU. 192.89, Norfolk Printing Co. Inc., SU. OE. 317.33. Northeast Nebraska Comnet. OE. 

RP.M.S.U.ER. 14.019.42. Nelson Repair. RP. 145.85. Northeast Nebr. Medical Group PC. Oe. 106.00. Peoples Natural Gas. OE. 43.36. Piliger Sand & Gravel Inc. MA. 4.669.75. Presco. Sales & Sende. Inc. MA. 1.012.50. Owest. OE. 95.30. Sta United. Inc. OE. 199.50. Theisen Construction Inc., CO. 9.552.00. Wayne. City of. OE. 71.23. Winside. Village of. OE. 60.44. Zoubek

ompany, Inc., SU, 30:38 REAPPRAISAL FUND: Junck: Jo. RE: 172:37: Nebr. Real Estate Appraiser Bd: OE: 200:00

Reg Joyce, RE, 66 34.

INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Beiermann Merlin, PS. 12 00, Kraemaer, Maxine J., PS. 25.00

Larsen, Donald J., PS. 20,00; Lindsay, Russell Jr., PS. 14 00, Meyer, Leon Frederich, PS. 15 00, Morris, Orgetta C., PS. 25.00; Owens, Eleanor Ann. PS. 14 00, Rees, Dorothy M., PS. 16 00 Stepp. Doris M., PS, 23.00

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Jack's Uniforms & Equipment. SU. 11.00. Phillips 66 Company, MA, 43.80; St. of Nebr. HHS Laboratory. OE. 55 00; Wayne, City of. SU. 204.00; Zach Oil Co., OE,MA,RP, 502.45

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: UnitedHealthCare of the Midlands, PS, 733-46, Wayne

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the apenda for the meeting of October 3, 2000, kept continuatly current and available; for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agerida for at least liventy-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days nor to the next convened meeting of said body. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of October, 2000.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

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Shelley Gilliland, R.P.

Kare Johnson, R.P. Dick Keidel, R.P. Will Davis

Case No. Cl 00 79

Case No. CI 00 79
Docket No. 207
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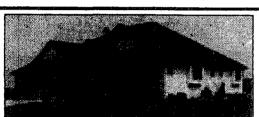
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