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Thursday, November 16, 2000 125th Year No. -

#### -A Quick Look ¬





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#### Chamber coffee

WAYNE This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Nov. 17 at the Main Street Wayne Office. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with

announcements at 10:15 Dinner postponed

WAYNE — The Wayne High School Dinner Theatre for the One Act Play has been moved from Tuesday, Nov. 21 to Thursday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall.

Historical Society
WAYNE COUNTY — The
Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Library meeting room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Wisner SHARE

AREA — SHARE packages will be distributed in Wisner on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Wisner Citizen's Center Volunteers are asked to arrive at 9 a.m. to set up. Packages will be distributed from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m

Gifts for Kids

AREA - Qualified applicants may pick up Gifts for Kids applications at the Department of Health, and Human Services Office in Wayne or contact Kathy Berry at 375-3066 Applicants must be Wayne County residents and income eligible. The deadline for returning completed forms is Monday, Nov. 20.

#### Paper drive

WAYNE - Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up news papers on Saturday, Nov 18 Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic bags or magazines can be accepted. Empty aluminum cans will also be accepted

#### Early deadlines

AREA - The Wayne Herald be published Wednesday, Nov. 22 and carriers will be delivering that day The deadline for legal notices and news items is Friday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. All advertising needs to be in by noon on Monday, Nov. 20.

#### Bloodmobile

AREA — The Siouxland Bloodbank mobile unit will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center on Friday, Nov. 24 Donations will be accepted from 8 30 a.m. to 3 p.m



#### Weather

FORECAST SUMMARY: A fast moving system brought snow overnight. Colder and windy weather prevails. Cold and occasional flurries will be the rule this weedned

Weather: Wind 'Rang Blow snow NW 30 22/22 12/25 NW 10

Ptly cloudy Flurries



Precip/mo. — 1.99" Year to Date — 21.18" Snow

# Center location debate continues

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

More than 40 persons were on hand to listen to and voice opinions on where the Community Activity Center should be built in Wayne.

A public forum preceded the regular meeting of the Wayne City Council on Tuesday.

Prior to comments from the audience, John Carlson of Carlson West Povondra, the architect for the project, gave an over view of the four sites that had been considered for

Those sites included the southwest corner of property owned by Wayne Public Schools, a site south west of the current parking lot at Wayne High School, an area south of Hank Overin Field on Windom Street and a site on property owned by Scottie Thompsen south of where the new fire hall will be built.

The site in the southwest corner of Wayne Public School property was eliminated due to the lack of access and possible drainage problems.

The site southwest of the high

school parking lot would result in the building facing the southeast with the possibility of an entrance from the west or the sharing of the west driveway of the high school.

Having the Activity Center located near Hank Overin Field would put several portions of the Wayne Recreation program close together but would not allow for a full size' soccer field to be constructed at the

The final site being considered for the facility is the Thompson property. Construction at this site would Drive. The building would face the southwest with the soccer field located to the south of the building on city property.

Those speaking during the forum included Bob Dickey, representing the Wayne Board of Education. He told those at the meeting that the located near the schools, both for school and that the school is not interested in taking over the center.

Earlier this week the school board but rather, on occassion, for tourna signed a memorandum of under standing with the city that would

involve the extension of Tomar deed the ground needed to the city

Dickey went on to say that the project could be a joint effort between the city and the school and grant money could be obtained for

the facility

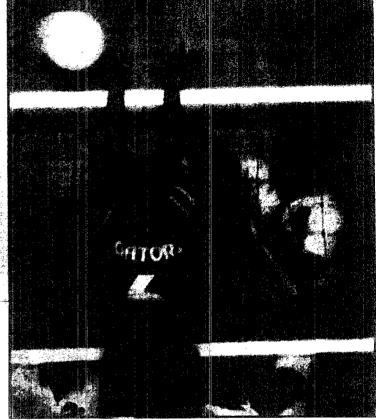
He and several others spoke on the benefit of having the facility board favors either of the sites at the accessibility and safety issues. He also said that the school would not use the activity center for practices,

See CENTER, Page 2A



## State is great!

The Laurel-Concord volleyball and football teams enjoyed tremendous seasons as both advanced to the state championship games in Class C-2. Above, first year coach Mike Halley discusses the touchdown pass from Nathan Beckman to Matt Schroeder on the game's first play. The Bears will play Amherst on Friday morning at 11:00 at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln for the C-2 State Championship. Right, Lani Recob smashes an ace spike against Wisner-Pilger in last weekend's C-2 State Volleyball Tournament. The Bears advanced to the championship match before settling for the runner-up trophy. More photos and story inside.



## Thanksgiving service planned

The Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACM) will be sponsoring the annua ecumenical Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, Nov. 19.

The service begins at 5 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Local churches will be providing special music.

Pastor Mark Steinbach of Praise Assembly of God Church will provide the message The service will be followed by a soup

and pie supper in the church fellowship hall. The community is cordially invited to attend Council passes ordinances By Clara Osten

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

Ordinance 2000-24 deals with abandoned or unlicensed autos; Ordinance 2000-25 deals with the ability to abate nuisances and Ordinance 2000-26 deals with the duty of owners and occupants regarding nuisances and redefines nuisances

Ordinance 2000-27 amends sever-

al sections of the city code and is designed to assist police officers in dealing with parties where the attendees refuse to leave upon police direction or to deal with landlords who allow tenants to maintain a 'disorderly house "

All these ordinances received first round approval and will be brought back for second reading at the next council meeting.

Ordinance 2000-28 was finally passed which will adopt and enact a new code for the city of Wayne. The recodification process started last year has been completed and the new, revised code books have been

The council also discussed options

Due to the widering of Seventh Street through the city of Wayne and the adding of a turning lane, additional snow is thrown on the sidewalks when the streets are cleared.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson has done research on options available and determined that leasing or purchasing equipment would be too

Street Superintendent Vern Schulz said he is still looking at options and said that snow removal will be costly and that the city does not have the time or the manpower to do the

See COUNCIL, Page 4A

# Celebration planned

Main Street Wayne is finalizing plans for their "Christmas on the Main" holiday celebration

In the three days Thanksgiving many of the Main Street businesses will be decorating their buildings in preparation of the holiday season. On Friday, Nov. 24, the Main

Street retailers will be opening their stores at 7 a.m. and will be running in-store "Early Bird" and other specials and serving Christmas treats

throughout the day for their customers. In addition, the Main Street Wayne office will be having a finday coffee at 10 am. The public is invited.

At this time the public can view the endies in the "Festival of Wreaths Silent Auction "

Entries in the "Festival of Wreaths" will be on display in store windows from Nov. 15 through the 20th and

See PLANNED, Page 4A

# Participation is invited

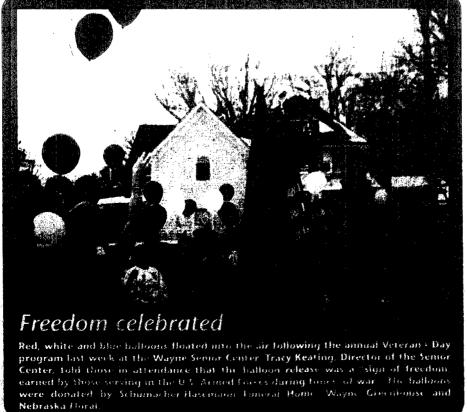
The Wayne State College chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce invite individuals, businesses and organizations to participate in the 16th Annual Fantasy Forest at the National Guard Armory, Thursday, Nov. 30, from 5 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

"We hope you are getting into the holiday spirit and are ready to think about setting up your tree," said

Sandra Metz, associate professor of applied science at WSC and one of the organizers of the event.

Fantasy Forest is an opportunity for individuals to promote businesses, organizations or other messages through Christmas tree décor. Set up for Fantasy Forest is Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fantasy Forest will begin with the lighting of trees at 6, caroling, the arrival of Santa and the Rotary soup

See INVITED, Page 4A



#### Obituaries.

#### **Maxine Twite**

Maxine Twite, 69, of Wayne died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000 at Providence

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 11 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Maxine Ruth Twite, daughter of William and Ida (Olson) Chadwell, was born July 8, 1931 at Wilmot, S.D. She graduated from high school at Sisseton, S.D. On June 2, 1950 she married Robert D. Twite at Trinity Lutheran Church in Sisseton. The couple lived in various states including lowa, Colorado, Minnesota and Nebraska due to Robert's employment with the United States Department of Agriculture. They lived in Wakefield from 1968 until moving to Minnesota in 1973. They returned to Nebraska and settled in Wayne in 1987. She held many positions in banking in various communities prior to being employed by the Department of Social Services in Wayne. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran in Wayne. She enjoyed bowling and golfing.

Survivors include her husband, Robert D. Twite; one daughter, Connie and Jerold (Butch) Meyer of Wayne; one son, Robert A. and Karen Twite of Mineral Wells, Texas; four grandchildren; her mother, Ida Chadwell of Wayne; two sisters, Elinore and Vern McClure of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Shirley and C.O. Graversen of Sioux Falls, S.D.; nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her father, one infant son and one sister. Honorary pallbearers were Kelly and Megan Meyer, Alyssa and Matthew Twite, Bill and Doris Stipp, Dean and Dorothy Meyer and Jack and Mildred

Active pallbearers were Don Rouse, Dave Swanson, 'Melvin Wilson, Robert Penn, Dallas Roberts and Jerry Royal.

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

#### Franklin 'Frank' Mattes

Franklin "Frank" E. Mattes, 50, formerly of Allen, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 11 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. Pastor Gary Klatt officiated.

Franklin "Frank" E. Mattes, son of Earl and Dorothy (Weaver) Mattes, was born July 31, 1950 at Ponca. He graduated from Laurel High School in 1969. He farmed his entire life in Dixon County with his parents. He enjoyed John Deere tractors and Chevy trucks. His hobbies included hunting and antique tractors. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg

Survivors include his parents, Earl and Dorothy Mattes of Allen; one brother, Dennis and Karen Mattes of Gretna; two sisters, Shirley and Tom Fredrickson and Ellen and Kirk Collins of Omaha; nieces and nephews

Pallbearers were David, John and Steve Schutte, Kenneth Diediker, Douglas Mattes and Dick McCorkindale.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Mohr Funeral Home in Ponca was in charge of arrangements.

#### Rose Marie Hamer

Rose Marie Hamer, 91, of Pierce died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2000 at Heritage of Bel Air in Norfolk

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce. The Rev. Gordon Bruce and the Rev. Hans Trinklein officiated.

Rose Marie Hamer, daughter of Joseph and Katherine (Niemann) Zach, was born March 28, 1909 at Pierce. She attended Rural District #35 and St John's Parochial School. On Aug. 27, 1938 she married Robert R. Hamer at Madison The couple lived in McLean for five years and then farmed near Osmond until Robert died in 1981. She moved to Pierce in 1982. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church of Pierce and a member of Zion's Ladies'

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.E. (Sharon) Nelson of Benicia, Calif. and Mrs. Jim (Judy) Doggett of Lincoln; seven grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; one brother, John Zach of Pierce; one sister, Mrs. Irene Garrison of Seneca, III.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband in 1981; four brothers, Elmer of Plainview; Walter of Pierce; Arnold of Wayne; Ervin of Pierce; and two sisters, Wilma and Ruth, both of Pierce

Pallbearers were Jeff Luschen and Dave, Mark, Mike, Tim and Tom Zach. Burial was in Prospect View Cemetery in Pierce Stonacek Memorial Chapel of Pierce was in charge of arrangements.

#### Minnie Luckert

Minnie Luckert, 96, of Pierce died Friday, Nov 10, 2000 at the Pierce

Services were held Monday, Nov. 13 at Christ Lutheran Church in Pierce. The Rev. Sheri Lodel officiated

Minnie Luckert, daughter of Hans and Bertha (Schuett) Sass, was born April 13, 1904 at Bloomfield. She attended rural schools at Bloomfield until the eighth grade. On May 23, 1923 she married Loal Luckert at Bloomfield. The couple farmed near Bloomfield, Center and Creighton. They moved to Pierce in 1974. She had been a resident of Pierce Manor since January of 1994. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Pierce

Survivors include one son, Gerald "Bud" Luckert of Maryville, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Hahn of Lincoln, Mrs. Frank (Alice) Mrsny of Wayne and Mrs. Kenneth (Noretta) Asmus of Norfolk; 23 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Loal in 1985, two daughters, Ellen and Marie, five brothers, three sisters, one grandchild and

Frank, Jeff, Mike and Kelly Mrsny.

Chapel in Pierce was in charge of arrangements.

## Local Wayne State students participate in Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy of nearly \$300,000 over a three-

Carla Kemp and Natasha Lipp of Wayne are part of a collaboration between Wayne State College, Educational Service Unit #1 and 13 northeast Nebraska school districts, The Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy (NENTA).

Isom is the daughter of Dorothy Isom. She is also working toward an English as a second language endorsement. She is involved in Student Education Association of Nebraska, Student Council for Exceptional Children, and the Northeast Nebraska Reading Association.

Luft is the daughter of Randy and Mary Ann Lutt. Kemp is the daughter of Michael and Peggy Kemp. Lipp is the daughter of Dennis and Gerelda Lipp.

This program involves classroom experience for WSC education majors while helping to alleviate the substitute teacher shortage in the area. The NENTA received a grant Innovation Fund (state lottery funds). The program is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

We believe that the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy will result in thousands of northeast Nebraska students receiving improved instruction from their regular teachers who will be able to more readily avail themselves of staff development opportunities. and also from a new pool of highly trained, qualified substitutes who can facilitate ongoing instruction in the absence of the regular teacher," said Dr. Paul Theobald, Wayne State College dean of education and

NENTA project director. Theobald and Dan Hoesing, Laurel-Concord Public School superintendent, wrote the successful grant application last spring. Wayne State College faculty members Dr. Joe Kreizinger and Dr. Tim Sharer are co-directors of the pro-

The goals of the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy proram are to increase the number of substitute teacher, to improve availability and equitable use of substitute teachers, and to enhance the quality of instruction delivered by a

actual on-the-job situations.

Prior to their first assignments as

This program is not intended to

serious shortage of substitute teach ers in the area and across the state. Our students will be used for planned teacher absences. This will enable teachers in the participating school districts to take advantage of staff development opportunities. As part of this program, we are inviting regular substitute teachers to attend our NENTA training sessions after school hours."

SHARWAY.

In addition, the quality of substitute instruction in each of the par ticipating districts will be enhanced by the consistent use of standardized lesson plan formats from one district to another, by staff development activities directed at substitute teaching performance, and by the substitute mentoring efforts that are built into the project.

School districts participating in the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy are Allen, Coleridge, Hartington, Laurel-Concord, Norfolk, Pender, Pierce, Ponca, Randolph, South Sioux City, Wakefield, Winside and Wayne.

This holiday season

## Be sure to give the gift of life and share your wishes

With the holiday season just around the corner, thousands of Nebraskans are fine-tuning their "wish lists" so family members won't have to guess at the perfect gift. While you're letting your family in on your heart's desires, don't forget to let them know your wishes about becoming an organ donor.

As part of its annual Holiday Resolution Campaign, the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska is encouraging all friends and neighbors across the state to donate life by signing an organ donor card and discussing their wishes with family members

This holiday season is about giving and spending time with family. It's also a perfect time to discuss organ and tissue donation since family consent is needed at the time of donation.

Tim Neal, Chief Executive Officer of the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska says that "...making a decision to donate life is a generous, selfless act, which reflects the true spirit of the season."

More than 70,000 Americans are currently awaiting life-saving organ transplants. Close to 7,000 of them are under the age of 18

Every day, 16 to 17 of these people die while waiting for a vital organ. Here in Nebraska, there are more than 200 people waiting for a kidney or kidney/pancreas transplant.

if more people" donated organs, those in need would spend less time on the waiting list and more lives

An estimated 10,000 to 14,000 people who die each year meet the criteria for organ donation, but less than half of that number become actual organ donors.

The National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska is dedicated to increas ing the number of organs available for transplantation and enhancing the lives of donor families and transplant recipients.

For more information and a free organ donor card, call the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska at (402) 572-3180 or Nebraska tollfree, (800) 642-1255

#### substitute teacher in the participating, school districts. Approximately 45 Wayne State College education majors are participating in the program this fall. All have at least junior status, have completed the requirements for local substitute teacher certification, and are enrolled in the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy Seminar that will provide a weekly opportunity throughout the year for sup-port, review, and discussion about

substitute teachers the end of September, the students completed two two-day training sessions focusing on the art of effective teaching.

put regular substitute teachers out

# questioned the

Center

continued from page 1A

amount of land the school would be deeding to the city for the project. He said that issue would be critical for future planning, because without more land, expansion would not be

Cheryl Connolly said her family was excited about the prospect of an activity center and would like to see it built on a site at the school.

The facility could become the crown jewel of the community, visible to all those visiting the community. It would have accessibility off the highway," she said.

Bob Keating, a member of the Community Activity Committee, spoke to the audience on the process that the committee has gone through since it was formed nearly two years ago.

He stated that the committee rated each of the sites and felt that with the possibility of additional football fields being needed at the high school, the site would not allow for a skate park and soccer field.

Keating also said there was some

concern with students going to the activity center with no purpose if it were located close to the school.

George Holm said that he felt there was only a "sliver of difference in any of the sites." He felt it was a good idea to have the skate park next to the Community Activity Center and that combining sites (of other activities) as much as possible would make things easier to man-

Beth Nozicka spoke in favor of the school site, stating that she grew up with a recreation center across from a middle school and there were not problems with students "hanging

Doug Carroll, another member of the Activity Center Committee, said that his group looked at the overall pictures and either the Hank Overin Field site or the Scottie Thompson property would be best because there would be room for expansion.

jeff Morlok, project manager for the facility, spoke to the audience and explained what would need to be done at each of the sites before the facility could be built.

He stated that only minimal work would have to be done at the Hank

Overin site and that the land there was already owned by the city. Constructing the facility at the

high school would require moving approximately 30,000 yards of dirt from the southwest corner of the school property and bringing in an additional 20,000 yards of dirt. The current drainage path would also have to be moved to the west.

His estimate that this work cost approximately \$186,000.

Purchasing the Thompson site and the cost of street paving and other utilities would be approximately \$266,000.

Kelvin Wurdeman, representing the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, said the board has not made decision as to their involvement in the project but would like to see the county, city, school and Natural Resources District work together and there is a possibility of the board volunteering time to provide minimal help moving dirt.

The final decision on where the facility - I be built will be made by the city council at a later date.

### County Court

#### Marriage Licenses

Mark Daniel Rathgeber, 23, of Wayne and Andrea Dawn Babcock,

Trevor Jay Topp, 27, of Winside and Amy Jane Malchow, 28, Pender. Todd Arthur Kratke, 30, of Wakefield and Carol Jean O'Neilf, 35, of Wakefield. Matthew Robert Woehler, 19, of

Wayne and Kimberly Ann Hurlbert, 18, of Wayne.

#### **Small Claims Proceedings**

Fredrickson Oil, Co., pltf., vs. Tina Bennett, Wayne, defs. \$104.48. Judgment for the pitf for \$104.48 and costs

Tiffany Beza, pltf., vs. Carri Anderson, Wayne, def. \$733.12. Judgment for the pltf. for \$733 12 and costs

#### Civil Proceedings Amcon Distributing Company,

pltf., vs. Gary Donner dba Gary's Cennex Ampride, def. \$6,526.56. Judgment for the pltf. for \$6,526.56 Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf.,

vs. Andrew T. Lutt, Wayne, def. \$637.14. Judgment for the pltf. for \$317.14 and costs.



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# Checking options

Jason Jasper, a Wayne Scate College student from Omaha, two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tim Asmus, Lonnie Luckert, Jeffery Schlecht and Steve,

Senior Preview Day at Wayne State College on either Nov.

Senior Preview Day at Wayne State College on either Nov. talks with high school seniors and their families during 10. jasper is answering questions about the college for Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Creighton Stonacek Memorial from left: Mark, Julie and Jennifer Sandiland and Steve Silvers of Papillion.

Magazine & Calendar & Weather &

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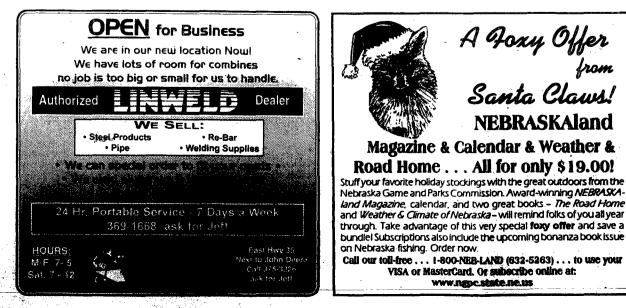
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## **Editorials-**

#### Hospice Care Comfort, Compassion and Dignity

Death and dying — once taboos subjects — are becoming increasingly relevant for Baby Boomers and their aging parents. Research conducted last year by the National Hospice Foundation found that Americans are more likely to talk to their children about safe sex and drugs than to talk to their terminally ill parents about end-of-life care options and preferences. We approximately 2.4 million Americans dying each year - and the number is growing- it is vital that thoughtful, serious, personal conversations take place about the kinds of experiences Americans would want for themselves or their loved ones as the inevitable end-of-life draws near. Often such conversations are avoided out of an understandable desire to spare each other's feelings. They need not be.

Experts agree that the time to discuss your view about end-of-life care and to learn about the end-of-life options available, is before a life-threatening illness occurs or a crisis hits. This greatly reduces the stress of making decisions about end-of-life care under duress. By preparing in advance, you can avoid some of the uncertainty and anxiety associated with not knowing what your loved ones want. Instead, you can make an educated decision that includes the advice and input of loved ones.

During the month of November, National Hospice Month is being commemorated across the country by hospice professionals and volunteers, who will be reaching out to their communities to educate their fellow citizens that there does exist such an end-of-life option that provides dying patients and their families with comfort, compassion and dignity at the end of life. This end-of-life care is called hospice care.

Considered to be the model for quality, compassionate care at the end of life, hospice care involves a team-oriented approach of expert medical care, pain management and emotional and spiritual support expressly tailored to the patient's wishes. Hospice care focuses on the whole person and their family and loved ones. The services provided by hospice enable terminally ill persons to live peacefully and comfortably at the end of their life. In doing so, these programs and services not only reaffirm the inherent dignity and worth of every individual, but also demonstrate reverence for human life in all its stages.

Nationally, the country's 3,000-plus hospice programs provided such care to an estimated 700,000 dying Americans last year, according to data from the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization in Alexandra, Va. Locally, hospice services are offered by Providence Hospice in Wayne.

Unfortunately, too many patients reach hospice only in their final days or even hours of life, leaving their families wishing they had know about hospice care sooner. Many patients die without ever being offered the tangible end-of-life support that hospice provides, instead struggling with untreated pain and with the side effect of by-now-futile curative medical treatments. All this in addition to watching their families struggle to cope with the escalating demands of their care.

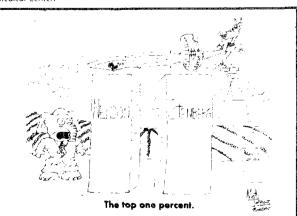
Yet, slowly but surely, times are changing. And we all have a role to play to make death and dying socially acceptable subjects to discuss openly.

During National Hospice Month, initiate your own kitchen table conversation with your family and loved ones about your end-of-life wishes. Before you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast or between football games, when you are surrounded by your family and loved ones, I urge you to have a discussion about this important life event. Let your loved ones know now — when you are still able to effectively communicate — what your preferences for treatment would be if you were confronting a terminal illness. Living wills and other advance directives can be useful tools for communicating your preferences, but only if they are a step for generating personal conversations on this most intimate of subjects.

And if you or someone you love is struggling to cope with a lifethreatening illness, call hospice at 375-4288. We are well equipped to provide care with comfort and compassion when it's needed

#### James Lindau, M.D. Providence Hospice, Wavne

Dr. Lindau has served as a family practioner in Wayne for 21 years. He is the volunteer Medical Director of Providence Hospice, a department of Providence Medical Center





Remembering Veterans carried in flags prior to the start of the annual Veterans Day program held last week.

- Capitol News

# Nebraskan's votes reflected staunch Republican with air of independence

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Nebraska stood solidly by its Republican roots on election day, while simultaneously demonstrating the independence of mind for which its voters are well known.

Of course, that quirky independence has to drive the truly die-hard Republican Party types up a wall. And that's understandable

Nebraska voters have sent Democrats to the U.S. Senate, or to the governor's office, on a regular

The thing is, this usually predictable venture by registered Republicans onto the Democratic side of the ballot isn't altogether a mystery. It's actually pretty easy to analyze.

No matter how much die-hard Democratic Party types want to deny it (at least, publicly) the fact is that the Nebraska Democrats who win statewide office reflect views that would be comforting to moderate Republicans almost anywhere. And some of them would fit right in there with the real conservatives. Certainly there has not been anything approaching a liberal among

Look at the list of the Democrats in question.

As governor and then a member of the U.S. Senate, Jim Exon was a fiscal conservative and, usually, a social one, too. When Bob Kerrey was governor, he slashed and slashed and slashed the state budget with the best of the Reagan-era conservatives. Even ultra-conservative members of the Legislature praised him for it. And Ben Nelson presided over whopping budget reductions. All three men favor the death penalty. As a U.S. Senator, Kerrey is the only one even vaguely committed to abortion rights. Liberals? Nah The fact is that they were only marginally progressive on the most democratic of their "Democrat" days. who reflected the immediate and overall mood and spirit of the electorate that sent them to the gover nor's mansion and then to Washington.

It is understandable if GOP regulars regard Nelson as the most outrageous (in their view) of the Democrats who have spoiled their dreams of returning to an all-Republican delegation Washington

"If that guý is such an independent, why ..., doesn't he just register as one," said a GOP stalwart who wished to be quoted but not identified the day after the election. "Ben told us (voters) that both parties were jerks and then got elected on the side of the real jerks."

Actually, Nebraska's recent ser-

vants in the Senate have caused consternation among their party leadership, Republican Democrat, because of their occasional and very public indepen-

What is obvious is that Nebraska Republicans, with a voter majority sufficient to win any and every statewide race, look for more than conservatism in a candidate. If they didn't, Attorney General Don Stenberg could have been elected to the Senate 20 years ago. They don't make 'em any more true blue, conservative-to-the-bone Stenberg.

Last week, Stenberg's candidacy was rejected even though he stood shoulder-to-shoulder throughout the campaign with a virtual picture of himself and George Bush, Sen.

Johanns, along with a sign saying: "I'm with these guys!"

Stenberg came close. Certainly as close as his politics and his campaign style would let him. Stenberg is no charismatic campaigner, but Ben Nelson has never been mobbed by autograph seekers, either.

Beginning with Exon in the late 1970s, Nebraskans began looking to Democrats who seemed to reflect some conservative principles, but without the hard-edged rhetoric that has often been popular with the GOP troops.

Is Chuck Hagel likely to prove himself virtually unbeatable if he chooses to stay in the Senate? You bet. But if he had been elected as a Democrat, the same would be true



# Why did the chicken cross the road?

I fight for the chickens and I am fighting for the chicken's right now. I will not give up on the chickens crossing the road! I will fight for the the chickens and I will not disappoint them.

GOVERNOR GEORGE W. BUSH

I don't believe to get the chickens across the road. I say give the road to the chickens and let them decide. The government needs to let go of strangling the chickens so they can get across the road

SENATOR LIEBERMAN

I believe that every chicken has the right to worship their God in their own way. Crossing the road is a spiritual journey and no chicken should be denied the right to cross the road in their own way. SECRETARY CHENEY

Chickens are big-time because

they have wings. They could fly if they wanted to. Chickens don't want to cross the road. They don't need help crossing the road. In fact, I'm not interested in ...ossing the road myself.

Jimmy.

Jams

Chickens are misled into believing there is a road by the evil tire makers. Chickens aren't ignorant, but our society pays tire makers to create the need for these roads and then lures chickens into believing there is an advantage, to crossing them. Down with the roads, up with chickens. PAT BUCHANAN

To steal a job from a decent, hardworking American. **JERRY FALWELL** 

Because the chicken was gay! Can't you people see the plain truth in front of your face? The chicken was going to the "other side." That's what "they" call it - the "other side." Yes, my friends, that chicken is gay. And, if you eat that chicken, you will become gay too. I say we boycott all chickens until we sort out this abomination that the liberal media whitewashes with seemingly harmless phrases like "the other side." That chicken should not be free to cross the road, It's as plain and simple as that. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

I envision a world where all chickens will be free to cross without having their motives called into question. CRANDPA

In my day, we didn't ask why the chicken crossed the road. Someone told us that the chicken crossed the road, and that was good enough for us. SADDAM HUSSEIN

This was an unprovoked act of rebellion and we were quite justified in dropping 50 tons of nerve gas on it. **FOX MULDER** 

chickens have to cross before you believe it?

You saw it cross the road with your own eyes. How many more

I have just released eChicken 2000, which will not only cross roads, but will lay eggs, file your important documents and balance your checkbook and Internet Explorer, Windows Millennium Edition and Microsoft Solitaire are an inextricable part of chicken

Did the chicken really cross the road or did the road move beneath the chicken? **BILL CLINTON** 

I did not cross that road with THAT chicken. What do you mean by "chicken?" Could you define "chicken" please?

LOUIS FARRAKHAN

The Road, you will see, represents the black man. The chicken is whitey." The chicken crossed the "black man" in order to trample him and keep him down.

And God came down from the heavens, and He said unto the the chicken, "Thou shalt cross the road, and there was much rejoicing. COLONEL SANDERS

## The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



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National Newspaper

Serving Northeast Nebraska'a Greatest Farming Area

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# Planned-

continued from page 1A

then they will be moved to the Main Street office and remain there until Tuesday, Nov. 28, when the Silent Auction will end at 7:30 p.m. A reception will be held there from 5 p.m. until the auction is completed and the buyers can take their wreaths with them.

Also, on Tuesday, Nov. 28 from 5 to 5:30 p.m., the official lighting of the Main Street Community Christmas tree will be held in the parking lot of the First National Bank Drive Up Bank at Seventh and Main Street. Christmas carols will be sung. This is also the projected date for the opening of the Charlie Brown Christmas Park in downtown Wayne.

On Thursday, Dec. 7 the Parade of Lights will be held at 7 p.m. in downtown; Wayne. This will be followed by Living Windows at 7:30 p.m. for one hour. Any individuals, groups, families, school classes, church groups, organizations and businesses who want to participate in the Festival of Wreaths, Parade of Lights, Living Windows displays, the Charlie Brown Christmas Park and in carolling in downtown are urged to call the Main Street office at (402) 375-5062 for more information.

## Invited-

continued from page 1A

supper from 5 to 7 on Thursday

The trees will be open for viewing again on Friday morning for the Chamber coffee and a performance by the third and fourth grades of Wayne Elementary School. Fifth grade students from Wayne Middle School will sing at 12:45 p.m. on Friday. St. Mary's Church will host a bake sale. Pictures with Santa will be available on both evenings. Piano students will perform on Friday evening.

Space is limited for entries. Confirmation of participation would be greatly appreciated by Tuesday, Nov. 21.

For entry forms or more information, please contact Sandra Metz at 375-7288 or the Chamber office at 375-2240





Preparing for the Gala

Area groups and organizations have begun decorating the Wayne County Museum in preparation for the Winter Wonderland Christmas Gala. The fund-raising event will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Museum. Tickets are \$15 each or \$30 per couple and may be obtained from members of the Friends of the Wayne County Museum or by contacting Paula Schwarten at (402) 375-2525.

# WSC Madrigal Christmas Feaste tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the upcoming Madrigal Christmasse Feastes presented by the Wayne State College madrigal singers on Dec. 1 and 2.

The on-campus dinners/ performances will be held in the Frey Conference Suite in the WSC student center, on Friday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m.

The 14-member group, clad in sixteenth-century attire, will transport audiences back to Renaissance England under the rule of Queen Elizabeth I

Included in the evening's festivities are a traditional Elizabethan Feaste, including prime rib with all the trimmings, bread, salad, the wassail drink, and flaming dessert. During the feaste, the audience will be treated to singing, poetry, and comedy (complete with a court jester) by the madrigal singers.

The madrigal singers have given more than 230 performances in their 29-year history, both in the United States and abroad. They have performed in the Westminster Cathedral in London, the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, the Pantheon and St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, and the Kremlin and Pavlovsk Palace in Russia last spring. They are under the direction of Dr. Ron Lofgren

Tickets for the Madrigal Christmasse Feastes are \$17 per person. To order, call Virginia Backstrom in the WSC Fine Arts Division office at 402-375-7359.

Group discounts are available.



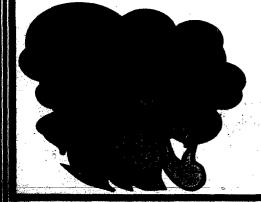
# THE MANY DANGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2000

The National Guard Armory \* 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$5.00 minimum donation at door



Donations can be sent to:
Wayne VFD
306 Pearl St., Wayne, NE 68787



Proceeds
will go
toward
purchase of
equipment



Madrigal singers include first row from left: Eric Stottlemyre of Sloux Falls, S.D.; Valerie Watkins of Hubbard; Donny Short of Cherokee, Iowa; Mindy Orke of Sloux Falls, S.D.; Tony Severson of Omaha and Stephanie Peterson of Bellevue. Second Row: Molly Peters of LeMars, Iowa; Aaron Ziegelbein of. McCook; Rochelle Kai of Pender; Phillip Nelson of Maskell; Gretchen Murphy of Norfolk; Matt Nealeigh of Norfolk; Angle Thies of Ute, lowa and Dr. Ron Lofgren, director. Not pictured is Gage Beza of Pender.

## Council-

continued from page 1A

Councilman Will Wiseman said that the sidewalks are not the same distance from the street along parts of the highway and that the problem is especially evident on East Seventh Street

"We are having to try to patch up something that we didn't create. We don't have a solution."

In other action, the council approved the application of Brian Preston to membership in the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Following a public hearing, the council voted 7-1 to approve a Wayne Revolving Loan Fund application from Paul Lindner of Lindner Construction.

The loan of \$30,500 at five percent interest for 10 years would be used to gut the building north of the present Lindner Construction to create more space for his business.

Councilman Verdel Lutt questioned the amount of money being loaned to Lindner due to the fact that he had problems with code violations in other situations.

Lindner told the council that the code violations were a different problem with a different business and making a comparison of the two was unfair.

Lindner will receive the money as the project is completed, after he submits bills for work done.



# vance to C-2 title tilt

**By Kevin Petersor** Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord Bears football team defeated previously unbeaten and top-ranked East Butler last Saturday afternoon in Dwight, to advance to Friday's Class C-2 State Championship Game at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln against Amherst.

Mike Halley's Bears improved to 12-0 with a 16-8 win over the

Tigers.

Defense set the tone early as Nebraska recruit Seppo Evwaraye made his presence known on the game's first play with a vicious hit on East Butler's running back, resulting in a five-yard loss.

In fact, East Butler had a minus 16 yards of offense after one quarter of play and the host team finished with a negative 16 total rushing yards for the entire game.

Meanwhile, the Bears offense took the home crowd out of the game on their first play from scrimmage with a 48-yard touchdown pass from Nathan Beckman to Matt Schroeder.

"Nate did a super job of being patient on that play because he had several choices," Halley said. "Matt was to run a deep post but he cut off his route and Nathan hit him and he made a couple moves on the defense and got to the endzone."

On the Bears very next possession they moved the ball down field and faced a fourth down and 15 from the 23-yard line of East Butler.

Following a time out Beckman found a wide open Adam Hartung underneath and Hartung waitzed into the endzone and Laurel-Concord had stunned the topranked team with 13 points in blitzkrieg fashion

The Bears led 13-0 at the half and Hartung booted a 27-yard field in the third stanza for a 16-0 Bears lead after three quarters of play.

East Butler cut the lead in half in the fourth quarter on a two-yard pass from Neil Kotera to Kyle Struebing on a fourth down and

The Bears however, took control of the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball the rest of the way.

Greg Kyols and Chris Lackas each gained 86 yards on the ground for Laurel-Concord with Beckman connecting on six-of-14 pass attempts for 100 yards.

Matt Schroeder caught four passes for 75 yards and Adam Hartung along with Brent Heikes caught one each

The Bears finished with 299 total yards while holding East Butler to

Defensively, the Bears were led by Greg Kvols with 12 tackles while Adam Hartung had 10 and Seppo Evwaraye, nine

"Coming in to this game we were a little concerned since the boys were in Lincoln on Friday watching the girls play in the State Volleyball Tournament," Halley said. "We got back to Laurel late Friday night so the guys could sleep in their own beds and then we left early on Saturday on a chartered bus to come back to Lincoln to watch the girls play in the championship match. We did practice on Friday

afternoon at Lincoln Northeast High School."

Laurel-Concord will be making its second bid for a State Football Championship in the past six years. They fell to Cambridge in the 1995 State finals held in Laurel. -

Laurel-Concord's opponent, Amherst upset Cambridge, 14-12 in the other semifinal and Amherst will come to Lincoln with a 10-2 mark.

"They (Amherst) are a grind it out team," Halley said. "They use three backs and run a Power-I with double tight ends and they use a 4-4 defense with a good sized line.

Halley said what he likes about his team's defense is they can play up to 15 kids and not drop off much "We have a solid defense;" Halley said. "Our offense has actually got ten pretty good the second half of the season. Nathan Beckman is really making good reads and running the show. I'm also really pleased with our lineman's play,"

Brad Hoesing is the center for the Bears with Seppo Evwaraye at right guard and Kyle Thompson at right tackle. Tyler Stingley is the left guard and jon Erwin is the left tack-

le. Anthony Hansen is the utility lineman who can play any of the center, guard and tackle positions.

Game time for Saturday's championship game is slated for 11 a.m. Bears running back Chris Lackas needs just eight yards rushing to

break the 1,000-yard barrier and Greg Kvols is just 109 yards shy of cracking the 1,000-rushing yard total as well

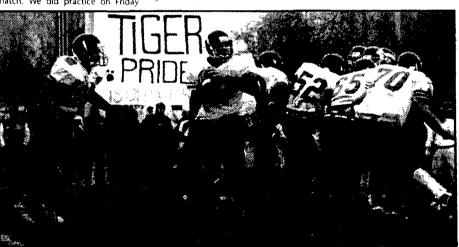
Beckman had thrown for 1056 yards this season and Laurel-Concord has gained more than 2700 yards on the ground

Matt Schroeder had caught 32 passes for 558 yards and eight touchdowns Adam Hartung has six touchdown receptions

Greg Kvols is the top tackler this year with 121 total while Chris Lackas has 101 and Ion Erwin, 83 Adam Hartung has a team-high 11 quarterback sacks while Jon Erwin and Seppo have eight sacks each

Nathan Beckman has recorded 10 interceptions.

Amherst has thrown for just 368 yards this season but they've rushed for more than 3000 yards.



Laurel-Concord quarterback Nathan Beckman uses the shield of his offensive line for time to throw a completion during the Bears C-2 semifinal victory.

# Wayne State men win one of three at Disney TipOff

team went 1-2 at the season-opening Disney TipOff Classic Orlando, Florida last weekend.

First-year coach Rico Burkett saw his team drop a first round game to Northern Kentucky, 78-74 with the winners going on to win the championship of the tournament.

WSC fell to Armstrong Atlantic State of Georgia in the second round, 72-62 before claiming a 72-70 win over Pittsburg State of Kansas in the final round on Sunday

The 'Cats played the nation's sixth-ranked Northern Kentucky close throughout, trailing by just two at the half, 41-39.

They are a good team," Burkett said. "They have good shooters and we were a little nervous at the beginning but once we settled

Sports Briefs:

down we played pretty good."

Nathan Mulder scored a career high 25 points to pace WSC. He hit five of six from behind the three-

Brad Joens chipped in with 15points and Jason Herlitzke joined them in double figures with 12. Mulder and Herlitzke each had seven rebounds to share team hon-

WSC won the battle of the boards, 32-31. Justin Sanny and Brad Manley dished out four assists each and the 'Cats committed just 11 turnovers in the season-opener.

Despite leading 32-28 at halftime of WSC's game with Armstrong Atlantic State, the 'Cats were defeated by 10 after being out-scored 44 30 in the second stanza

WSC led by nine at the midway point of the second half before suc-

Jason Herlitzke hit a pair of free throws to give WSC a 62-61 lead 2:56 remaining before Armstrong scored the game's final 11 points

'We just didn't play our style of ball," Burkett said. "We panicked towards the end of the game. We let them dictate the tempo of the

Nathan Mulder poured in 24 points to lead WSC with Brad Joens adding 14 and Kevin Lingenfelter

Mulder was also the leader on the boards with seven caroms as WSC

out-rebounded the Pirates by a 30 23 margin. WSC connected on al-10 free throw attempts

WSC jumped out to a 36-25 half time lead on Pittsburg State in the third round and though they never relinquished the lead in the second

half, won by two points at 7-70 "It's a good feeling to get that first win," Burkett said "We still have a lot of learning to do but I thought we played well "

Kevin Lingenfelter, took, advantage of his first collegiate start as he pumped in a career-high 21 points "Kevin really played well for us," Burkett said. "He provided a big, lift

for us the last two games."

"Lingy" got the start due to an ankle sprain that kept Justin Sanny out of the lineup,

láson Herlitzke hed a career high with 20 points and Brad Joens and Brad Manley each chipped in 10 Nathan Mulder tallied nine points and was named to the all-tournament team

The 'Cats were out-rebounded, 29-27 with Joens leading WSC with six caroms while Herlitzke had five

WSC will travel to Morris, Minnesota this weekend with 6 p.m. games on Friday against South Dakota and Saturday against Morningside as part of the Quad States Classic

WSC, 74—Northern Kentucky, 78. WSC—Nathan Mulder, 25, Brad Joens, 15; Jason Herlitzke, 12, Justin Sanny, 9, Kevin Kobs, 5; Brad Manley, 4, Todd Klostermann, 4 FG's: 28-60-47%; FT's: 11-12-92%

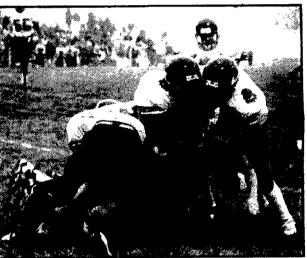
WSC, 62-Armstrong Atlantic State, 72. WSC--Nathan Mulder, Brad Joens, 14; Kevin Lingenfelter, 12, Jason Herlitzke, 4, Justin Sanny, 2, Brad Manley, 2, Kevin Kobs, 2, Todd Klostermann, 2 FG's: 21-53-40%; FT's: 10-10-100%.

WSC, 72—Pittsburg State, 70 WSC-Kevin Lingenfelter, 21; lason Herlitzke. 20: Brad Joens. 10: Brad Manley, 10; Nathan Mulder, 9; Todd Klostermann, 2. FG's: 25-47-53%; FT's: 18-22-82%; TEAM RECORD: 1-2.



A HARA

Laurel-Concord's defense was dominating against East Butler. Seppo Evwaraye belts a Tiger running back on the game's first play from scrimmage for a five-yard loss.



The Bears did a super job of gang tackling against number one ranked East Butler.



Matt Schroeder tips the ball away from an East Butler receiver during second half action of the Bears 16-8 win.



#### Golf Season is Coming to a Close But Our Sign Still Reads Open!

New Fall Kitchen Hours

Wayne State grid player earns award

WAYNE—Nick Remm of Stanton was selected to the 2000 Verizon Academic All-District VII College Division team as voted by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Remm, a senior offensive tackle, was a third-team selection. He

owns a 3.62 cumulative grade point average while pursuing a

major in biology.

An overall solid performer, Remm started 33 of the 43 games he played in as a Wildcat. He was elected captain for the 2000 season, and a WSC Presidential Scholar Athlete. Remm is also a two-time Academic All-NSIC selection.

· Sunday Breakfast 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. · Noon Lunches Sunday - Friday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

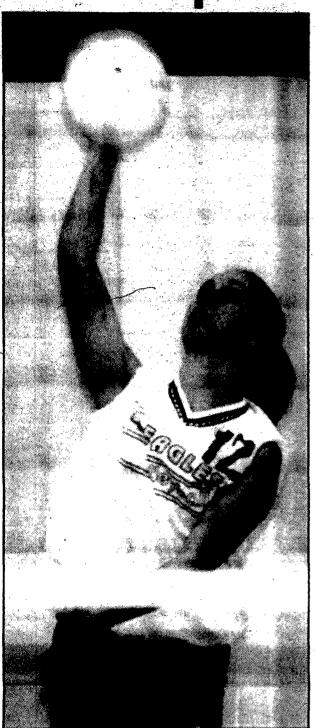
Specials each day at lunch Dinner served beginning at 5:30 Tuesday thru Saturday Closed Sunday and Monday evenings

Due to Christmas Parties, we will no longer have the Fish & Chicken Buffet on Fridays after November 17th. Sat., Nov. 25th KARAOKE starts at 9 p.m.

Cedarview Steakhouse & Lounge Laurel, NE + Phone (402) 256-3184



# Allen drops state tourney tilt



Danielle Bertrand serves the ball during Allen's match with Loup County at the State Volleyball Tournament.

The Allen Eagles volleyball team fell in the first round of the Class D-2 State Volleyball Tournament last Friday at Lincoln Christian High

Denise Hjingst's team was defeated by Taylor Loup County, 15-6, 15-

Taylor was led by 6-2 senior Samantha Harvey who will be playing collegiate volleyball next fall for Texas Tech of the Big 12.

"We were intimidated by their big hitters," Hingst said. "We had a few good hits and a couple ace blocks but we just couldn't get into the match \*

Hingst said her 20-6 squad suffered a number of communication mistakes which led to net violations and missed serves.

"Our serve receive was off so it

offense," Hingst said. "Loup County was a very good team but we didn't get a chance to show them our ability to play the game."

Michelle Marks paced Allen with seven kill spikes on a perfect 17-17 attempts while Angela Prochaska was 14-17 in hitting with five kills to go along with four digs and a block and 8-8 in serving.

Alicia Liebsch was 7-7 in serving with two aces and was 16-19 in attacks with five kills while Elizabeth Bock was 14-15 in attacks with four kills while leading the team on defense with six digs.

Melissa Wilmes was 8-9 in serving and had three digs on defense while recording 21 set assists and Danielle Bertrand was 3-4 in serving with two aces along with five digs, a block and one kill spike.

# **Wayne State signs** five women players

national letters of intent to aftend Wavne State College and play women's basketball, WSC head coach Ryun Williams announced

The high school players who signed with the Wildcats include Dodie Martin of Johnson, Kan, Kinzey Larter of Grand Forks, N.D., Kim Hefner of Gillette, Wyo., Kari Torgerson of Cold Spring, Minn., and Jacquiyn Bartz of Rochester,

The five players signed letters of intent on the first day of the early signing period, which runs until

Martin a 5-6 guard will transfer from Otero Junior College in La junta, Colorado - A graduate of Stanton County High Johnson, Kansas, where Martin was a four-year starter in basketball Martin was First Team All-State during senior season and second team all-state during sophomore and junior campaigns. She also received first team accolades from the Wichita Eagle and Topeka Capital newspapers.

"Dodie is just a big-time competitor and is a proven champion," coach Williams "She will add an extreme amount of intensity and experience to our program on both ends of the floor.

During Martin's senior season at Stanton County she averaged 17.5 points per game, 5.0 assists per game and connected on 43.4 per-

also averaged 6.0 rebounds per game and 4.0 steals per game

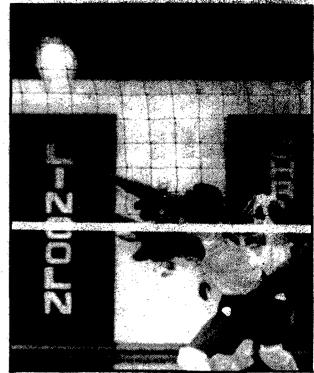
Martin was a four-time individual state champion cross-country runner, while also compiling nine individual state gold medals in track. She was also a member of back-toback cross-country state champion

Williams adds, "Her ability to play either the point or the off guard positions will add definite versatility We look for or our perimeter. Dodie to step in and be an immediate impact

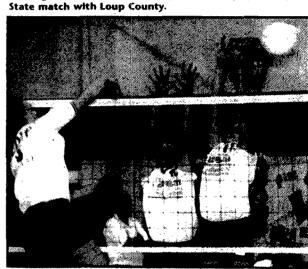
Torgerson is a 6-foot2 center form Rocori High School in Cold Spring, Minnesota. Torgerson, a three-year starter, averaged 9.9 points per game and 8.7 rebounds per game during her junior season. She was also an all-conference selection as a

"We are very excited to have Kari

See RECRUITS, Page 3B



The Eagles use a free ball to keep the ball in play during the



Angela Prochaska and Alicia Liebsch team up to try and block a Loup County spike attempt.



The Allen volleyball team advanced to the State Volleyball Tournament with a district championship over Prague.



## Loyal fans...

Many seniors from the Wayne High football team made a special surprise presentation on Oct. 31. They presented T-shirts to The Oaks' athletic fans Minnle Rice and Marian Jordan, The front of the royal blue shirts are emblazoned with "WHS SPORTS FAN" while the back lists their last name and room number in assisted living. The two ladies avidly listen to Wayne High and Wayne State College sports events broadcast on KTCH Radio. Pictured in the back row from left: Trevor Wright, Jason Rethwisch, Chris Woehler, Joe Dangberg, Ethan Mann, Lynn Junck and Sam Kinnett, Front: Jason Belermann, Minnie Rice, Marian Jordan and Danny Roeber.





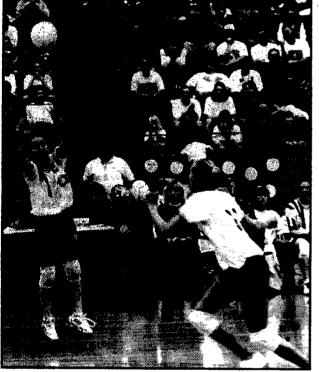
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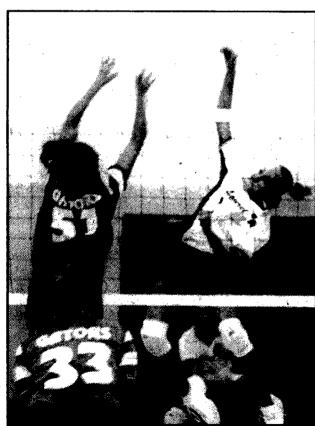


Come in and check out our new line of Nike Duffle **Bags and Backpacks** 

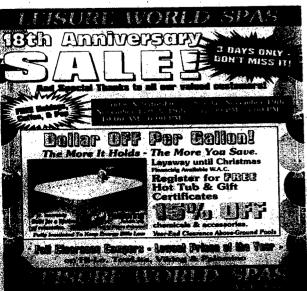
Brittany Burns gets the ace dink during the first game of the Bears championship match with Republican Valley.



Enurel-Concord setter Karl Stewart sets the ball to Emily Schroeder during the championship match of the C-2 State Tournament.



Emily Schroeder skles for an ace spike during the Bears semifinal win over Wisner-Pilger.



# Laurel-Concord spikers net nner-up honors in C-2

Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord Bears volleyball team captured runner-up hon-ors at the Class C-2 State Volleyball Tournament last Saturday in Lincoln.

Patti Cunningham's squad defeated Hebron and Wisner-Pilger in the quarterfinals and Semifinals, respectively before falling to three-time state champs Indianola Republican Valley in the championship match.

The Bears defeated Hebron, 15-8, 15-13 as Lani Recob led the way with six kill spikes while Brittany Burns, Tori Cunningham and Emily Schroeder had five each

Kari Stéwart recorded 20 set assists and Katie Peters along with Tori Cunningham were 11-12 in serving with one ace apiece. Burns was 8-8 in serving with an ace and Kari Stewart: was 9-9 while Erin Troyer was 7-7.

Defense was key for the Bears as Tori Cunningham led the charge with eight blocks including two aces while Emily Schroeder had five blocks and three aces. Cunningham and Burns each had a team-high

"I thought we played with intenand determination," Cunningham said. "We came out strong and when Hebron staged a come-back attempt in the second game we responded."

The Bears needed 90-plus minutes to get past a strong Wisner-

Balance was the name of the game for the Bears as Lani Recob led

"The match was filled wih excite-

In the championship match Laurel-Concord jumped out to a quick lead and held on to win the first game, 15-13 before Republican Valley claimed the second and third games to win the state title, 15-10, 15-9.

Sophomore Emily Schroedér recorded 14 kill spikes on 19-of-24 attempts while Lani Recob was 17-

the way with six kill spikes. Brittany Burns, Emily Schroeder and Tori Cunningham had five each and Katie Peters added three. Kari Stewart notched 40 set

assists and Erin Troyer netted three ace serves for team tops. Cunningham was 13-14 with two ace serves and Katie Peters was 1,3-14 while Burns was 10-10 with one ace. Lani Recob was 7-8 with one ace and Melanie Thompson, 5-7 with one ace.

ment as both teams fought hard with long rallies," Cunningham said. "It was a great representation of the level of play in northeast

Emily Schroeder and Tori Cunningham had four blocks each with Burns and Stewart notching three each and Katie Peters along with Cunningham had nine digs each while Stewart had eight and Burns, six.

22 with 10 kills and Brittany Burns,

Bears coach Patti Cunningham looks on Intently as her team battles for the C-2 State Title.

with seven kills. Tori Cunningham had six kill spikes and Katie Peters, four.

Karie Stewart was 104-106 in serving with 32 assists and Tori Cunningham led the servers at 12-13 with two aces while Burns was 11-15 with two aces and Peters, 17

Stewart 'was 12-12 and Erin Troyer, 8-10 with an ace while Lani Recob went 5-5 with an ace.

Burns finished with four blocks and Schroeder added three Cunningham and Peters netted nine digs each for team honors. Stewart had eight digs and Melanie Thompson finished with six.

"It was a great season full of accomplishments," Cunningham said after her team netted a 24-3 record.

Kari Stewart and Emily Schroeder were named to the State

# Soccer players, coach net honor

women's soccer players were named to the 2000 Northern Sun All-Conference team

Sarah Herrick, Brienne Abshier, and Sara Zimmer were named to the first team while Sarah Lepak received honorable mention recog-

"These four kids are deserving of this honor," third-year coach Justin Cole said. "This just proves that these individuals continue to do the things to improve themselves and improve our program year after year since all three of our first teamers were repeat selections from a year

Herrick, a junior from Elkhorn led the 'Cats in scoring with 20 goals, 21 assists and 61 points—all three of which are WSC records.

"Herrick has been our offensive leader for three years," Cole said. This year she proved she was more than just a scorer as she led the nation in assists for most of the sea

Abshier, a junior from Norfolk anchored a Wildcat defense that produced a school-record 12 Offensively, Abshier scored one goal and had two assists

"Brienne is a perfect example of what hard work and determination can do. She has taken her Godher play and the play of her team-mates," Cole added.

Zimmer, the lone senior on the team from Sioux City, scored three goals and three assists. A midfielder, Zimmer was consummate in helping the 'Cats to a school record 18 victories.

"This is a great way for Sara to finish her career," Cole said. "She has done so much for this team and for this program. I am glad to see coaches take notice of her accomplishments."

Lepak, a freshman from Green Bay, Wisconsin tallied three assists on the season. Lepak was another big reason the Wildcats had 12

"She (Lepak) has been a difference maker on defense this season," Cole said. "She has helped pick up our style of play."

Coach Justin Cole also received accolades as the NSIC Coach of the

He has guided the 'Cats to a 36-15-1 record in his three years at the

"It's definitely a great honor but one that has to be shared," Cole said. "A coach is only as good as his players and assistants. I am very privileged to have special people working with and playing for me.

## Recruits

(Continued from page 2B)

join our program. Kari is a great athlete, who for 6'2 moves very well and has wonderful coordination and finishing ability around the basket," adds Williams "One area that we need to improve on is our ability to rebound the basketball, Kari Torgerson will be a definite plus in

"Kinzey is an extremely athletic wing who possesses great quickness and intensity on the defensive end of the floor," says Williams "She has an intense passion for the game and will be a great addition to our

Hefner a graduate of Campbell County High School, will be in her second year as a starter. Hefner averaged 10 points, 8 assists and 3 steals per game in route to a First Team All-State and All-Conference selection her junior year

Coach Williams comments, "Kim comes from one of the best high school programs in the Rocky Mountains. Kim is a true point guard who does an outstanding job of running a team."



Her high school team has been runner-up at the state tournament the last two years. As a sophomore Hefner Ind Campbell County to the Energy Classic championship, which

is one of the premier holiday tournaments in the country. She was a member of an AAU team that finished in the top 10 at the National AAu Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo

"Kim is a very good defensive player and her ability to apply pressure to the perimeter will add a defensive dimension that we have not had in our program for a while," says Williams. "Although she usually looks to get her teammates involved first, she is a threat to shoot and go to the basket as well We are very excited to sign Kim to our program."

that category

Bartz, a 5-10 forward, is a twoyear starter and three-year letter-John Marshall High

School in Rochester, Minnesota Bartz was an all-conference pick last season as she averaged 13.9 points

and 6 rebounds per game. She was the fifth leading scorer in the Big 9 conference, which is the biggest conference in Minnesota Leading scorer on AAU summer team that qualified for nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo

Bartz started for four years in soccer where she was also a three-year all-conference selection

Coach Williams says, "Jacquie will be a welcome addition to our program because of her ability to score the basketball from both the perimeter and the post. Jacquie is a great athlete who can run and jump

a very competitive league, which will prepare her for success at our

with the best of them. She plays in

Larter, a 5-8 quard, is a three-year starter at Red River High School in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Named honorable mention all-conference during junior season in which she averaged six points per game and three rebounds per game.

Larter received the All-American Scholar Athlete Award for the 1999-2000 season. She was a member of the Red River High School basketball state tournament qualifying team last season. Larter finished third at the state track meet in the

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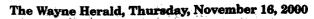
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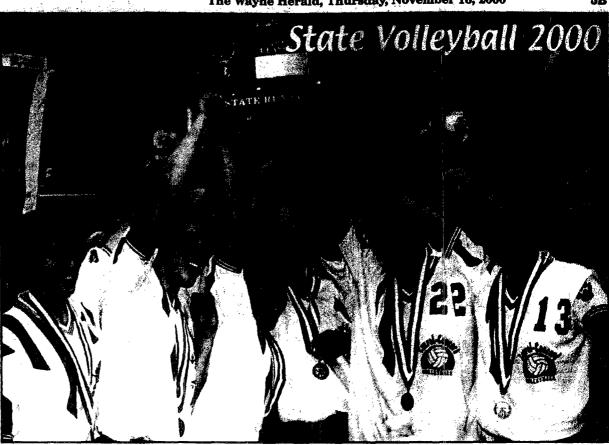
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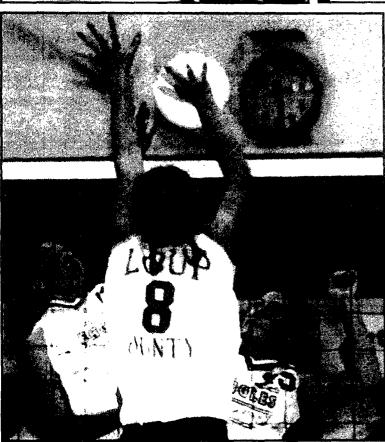


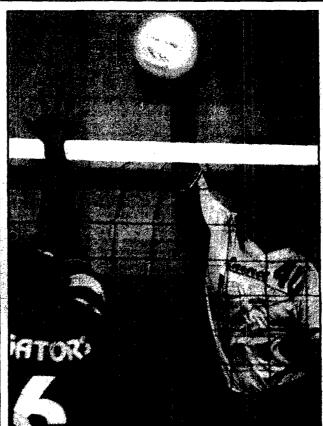
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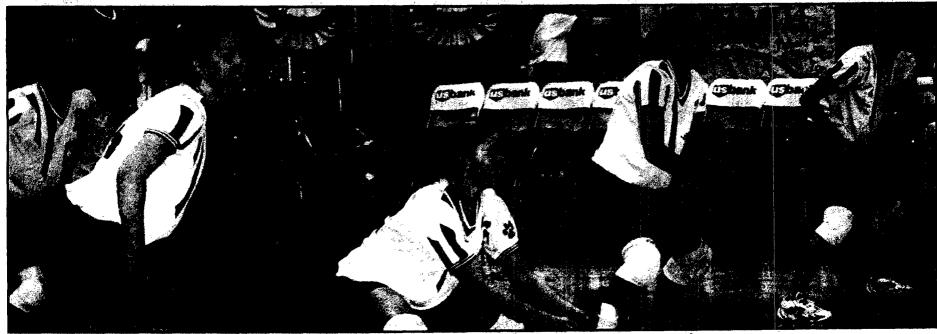


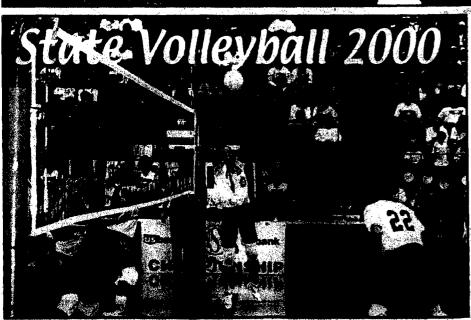


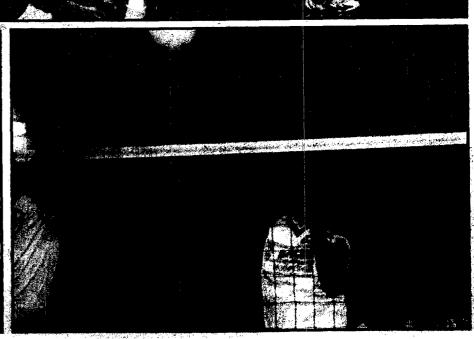












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# Wayne State women will tip off season at Tri-State Classic

**By Kevin Peterson** Of the Herald

The Wayne State women's basketball team will tip off the season on Friday night in Aberdeen, S.D. as part of the new Tri-State Classic

Ryun Williams' team will play South Dakota at 6 p.m.

Morningside at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Williams enters his third season at the helm of the 'Cats and visions of not only a conference championship, but a 20-plus win season are dancing in the heads of the Wildcats---but a lot of work needs to be completed before March if that is

Last year's squad finished at 19-9 and lost in the NSIC semifinals to eventual champs Minnesota-Duluth in the first year of NSIC play.

The cupboard is far from bare for WSC as nearly the entire team returns this year

Ami Pendry is the lone senior that was lost to graduation and Katie Sperling decided not to return to

BACK HOWEVER, is the nation's most successful three-point artist in

The senior from Hebron led not

#### WSC ends the volleyball year just under .500

The Wayne State volleyball team ended the season with a 16-17 record after a weekend split with Minnesota-Duluth and Bemidji

Sharon Vanis' team won the season-ending match at Bemidji State in straight games, 16-14, 16-14, 15-

"I thought we played well against Bernigii State," Vanis said "We showed some composure when we were down in the first game and came back to win. This is a good way to end the year

Rayna Nelsen paced the winners with 13 kill spikes, six blocks, 10 digs and three service aces. Lindsey Koch added 11 kills and 10 digs and lessie Erwin had eight kills and match-high 28 digs. Kyla Batten fire ished with 17 digs and Kasey Meyes netted 38 set assists.

WSC finished at 11-7 in NSIC play and finished fourth in the conference standings.

Minnesota State-Moorhead won the league title at 17-1 with Minnesota-Duluthi placing second at 16-2. Southwest State was third at 13-5 with WSC tying Northern State with 11-7 records.

Junior Lindsey Koch and sophomore Rayna Nelsen were named to the NSIC All-Conference Team.

Koch became just the second player in WSC history to ever record 400-plus kills and 500 digs in the

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only NCAA Division II last season in accuracy but also NCAA Division I as

Bernadt is one of four returning starters. She averaged 15.5 points per game and was successful on more than 55 percent of her threepoint attempts.

Joining Bernadt in the back court is second leading scorer Sara Miller who averaged nearly 14 points per

Miller, a senior spent her first two collegiate seasons at Sheridan Junior College-coached by Ryun Williams her first year. She was an All-American pick her sophomore year. Miller led WSC with 74, three-pointers last season.

Karen Hochstein Sophomore returns to the lineup after an impressive freshman campaign that year award in the NSIC.

A versatile player, Hochstein can play virtually any position for Williams.

She averaged 13.4 points a game last season and 7.4 rebounds a game for team tops.

Kristene Strait will get the nod at Forward after starting 22 of 28 games a year ago, averaging just under two points per contest and Tracy Williamson will be looking to start at the other guard spot in her sophomore season.

Williamson averaged just under nine points per game last season. She will be battled by Christi Williams, a juco transfer from Kirkwood Community College in

Maranda Radke returns for her senior campaign after averaging about six points per game at the center position a year ago and Sarah Haag, a sophomore who played in 21 games last season will also look to add depth at the center and for ward positions.

"We have a lot of talent and we're looking forward to getting the season started," Williams said. "We think picking up Christi Williams was a valuable acquisition for us. She's very athletic and can be an explosive player for us.

"We also think Beth Nelson will be a valauble asset at the post position as well as the number four spot," Williams added. "She's also extremely athletic and a good shot

Some of the other key newcomers for W\$C include Nicole Gesell, Katie johnson and Rochelle Sohl.

"Our gals realize we have the making of a special year," Williams this weekend will definitely put us to

"I honestly believe we have the talent to beat anyone but that also goes vice-versa. We can be beat any given night as well. We have to focus on each contest and accom-

plish our goals." Williams said he believes his squad possesses intelligence, experience and balance.

"We need to stay healthy and play each game with a sense of urgency," Williams added. "This year's team will be similar to last year's but we'll have more depth at the post position. Rochelle Sohl is a big, strong player that will be hard to defend. She averaged almost 22 points a game and 11 boards a game last year at Plattsmouth High School.

Williams said it has taken a little time to get things in tune but he feels at this point of the season, his team is further ahead of where they were a year ago.

'Cats first home game is slated for Tuesday (21st) against Sioux Falls College at 7 p.m. in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium.

#### **Buying hay calls** for extra caution

As producers continue to look for outside hay sources, Nebraska's assistant agriculture director offers a warning: Look with caution.

This year's drought prompted producers to buy feed from sources they normally wouldn't use, and that could lead to another droughtinspired problem -- weed contami-

"I encourage all producers, If possible, to know the source of their said Greg Ibach, assistant Department of Agriculture (NDA) "It is important they have a good weed control program to mitigate the growth and spread of weeds."

Producers are encouraged to purchase certified noxious weed-free forage. Nebraska voluntarily participates in a regional certification of weed-free hay, which checks for 53 possible weeds including the seven weeds designated as noxious in Nebraska. Ibach said paperwork should accompany any purchased certified hay.

Producers who use hay from unknown sources should monitor their feed areas for any new or unknown plants. If unfamiliar plants appear, producers should contact their county weed superintendents to determine whether problems will

"Even if it is not a Nebraska noxious weed, it may warrant some attention," said Mitch Coffin, noxious weed program manager for

Producers still looking for hav are encouraged to view NDA's hay hotline seller's list on the department's web site at www.agr.state.us or call the hotline at 1-800-422-6692.

lbach said despite this caution producers should be grateful for those offering available forage.

"Many producers from across the country have stepped in and provided some much needed relief to our own producers and we are extremely thankful."



## Pigskin winners

Only three girls competed in the Punt, Pass & Kick competition held by the Wayne Optimist Club and each was awarded a first picae ribbon in their respective age groups. Pictured from left is Blair Sommerfeld of Wakefield (12-13), Cindy Von Fange, Wayne Optimist Club event organizer, Mckenzie Sommerfeld of Wakefield (8-9) and Samantha Dunkley of Wayne (10-11).



The 12-13 year-old winners of the Puent, Pass & Kick Included from left: Jarrod Henderson of Laurel, Fange, Justin Tullberg of Winside, Dewey Bowers of Winside and Blair



included from left: Drew Workman of Wayne (10); Jordan Barry of Wayne (8); Zac Braun of Wayne (9).





Tues. Night Dance 9-1 College Night 18+



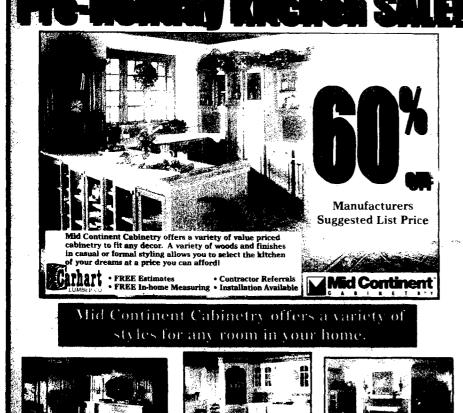
Thursday Night Dance in the Convention Center

WSC Scholarship Benefit Dance in memory of **Amy Stahlecker** 

3 Bands for \$5 Snap Jaw 3 Day Meat Sale The Labels

Poetry Slam Thursday in the Pub

7-11 pm



#### It's official

Donald R. Larsen, center, President of the Board of Directors for Northeast Nebraska Public Power District, signed documents finalizing the realignment of NENPPD's service area on Nov. 8 at the utility's office in Wayne. Board Secretary Dan Loberg, left, attested the signing. The Nebraska Power Review Board approved the transfer of customers on Oct. 27. If all goes as planned, NENPPD will gain about 2,400 customers in 14 towns and villages for-merly served by Nebraska Public Power District. Those towns include Allen, Dixon, Concord, Hoskins, Hubbard, Jackson, Martinsburg, Maskell, McLean, Newcastle, Obert, Osmond, Ponca, and Waterbury. In return, NENPPD will surrender about a small pocket of its current service territory near South Sloux City to Nebraska Public Power District. Ron Hitch, NPPD Retail Strategic Plans Manager, oversees

# Assistance is available from Kiewit Foundation to improve playgrounds

tion. Grants will be awarded only to

projects accessible to the general

public and which will be located on land owned publicly or by a charita-

All municipalities and non-profit

organizations in Nebraska, classified

under IRS Section 501 (c) (3), may

apply for the grant except those

located within metropolitan Omaha

or Lincoln. These two communities

and their immediate suburban com

munities, are not eligible for this

"Many Nebraska communities have used this grant program for the benefit of their youngsters,"

Director

Foundation. "There continues to be

a high level of local interest in

improving the quality of public playground facilities in Nebraska.

We hope that the renewal of this

grant program will help interested, eligible groups to develop these

recreational assets in their towns for

the long-term benefit of all the chil-

(The Peter Kiewit Foundation is a

private, independent philanthropic

trust created from the estate of the

late Omahan, Peter Kiewit. It is the

largest private foundation in

Foundation is not connected ted

legally or administratively with the

operating companies which also

The

bear Mr. Kiewit's name.)

dren who live there."

Wallin, Ziegenbein,

of

Peter Kiewit

assistance.

<del>said</del> ~ <del>tynn</del>

Executive

ble tax-exempt organization.

Omaha has announced that it is renewing the grant program it initiated six years ago to assist rural communities in Nebraska to improve public playgrounds and

The Trustees of the Foundation have allocated \$400,000 of grant funding for the year 2001 to help local groups replace existing unsafe and obsolete public playground equipment or to create new public playgrounds. This allocation will expire after the 2001 funding cycle is completed.

The grants awarded under this program are separate from the regal ular grantmaking activities of the Peter Kiewit Foundation and are intended to encourage communitybased efforts to improve recreation opportunities for children and to promote their healthy growth and development.

Since the program's inception in 1994, the Foundation has awarded 167 playground grants totaling \$1,365,533 to 142 communities across Nebraska. In turn, the program has helped recipient communities leverage an additional \$3.4 million in local matching funds to complete their respective projects.

Grant application materials for the 2001 program are available upon request from the Foundation office in Omaha. The deadline to submit completed applications is March 1, 2001. Winners will be announced in June for project completion no later than June 2002.

Applications may be requested in writing or by phone. Questions about the grant program should also be directed to the Foundation office. Please contact: Peter Kiewit Foundation; 8805 Indian Hills Drive, Suite 225; Omaha, NE phone: (402) 344-7890

All grants awarded under this program are matching and/or challenge grants, requiring a minimum of equal matching funds from the applicant communities and organizations. Communities may raise additional funds beyond this matching requirement and in some cases may be required to do so. No grant will exceed \$15,000. Preference will be given to proposals that demonstrate community participation in planning, product selection, funding, site preparation and installa-



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DALMATIONS

# **Allen High School** releases honor roll

honor roll for the first quarter of the 2000-2001 school year at Allen Consolidated Schools has been released.

Those nmed to the all "A" Honor Roll include:

Seniors - Danielle Bertrand. Micky Oldenkamp and Melissa

Juniors – Elizabeth Bock, Brett Keitges, and Andrea Swetnam.

Sophomores - Lacey Knudsen and Angela Sullivan

Freshmen - Kelli Rastede and Corey Uldrich.

Grade 8 - Lindsay Swetnam. Grade 7 – Vicky Green. Those named to the honor roll

include: Seniors - Alicia Liebsch.

Juniors - Anna Basener, Leslie Book, Bryan Gotch, Katie Koester,

Kyle Oswald, Angela Prochaska Jeffery Robinson, Philipp Schuster, Nicole Sievers, Stallbaum

Sophomores - Jessica Bupp, Amber Popovitz, and Christina Reynolds.

Freshmen - Cody Gensler, Andrea Liebsch, and Anthony Wilmes.

Grade 8 - Ryan Book, Diana Diediker, Codi Isom, David Rastede, Alyssa Uldich, and Shannon Woodward.

Grade 7 - Samantha Bock, Erin Keitges, Alissa Koester, Carie O'Quinn, Chad Oswald, and Carla

Those receiving honorable mention included seniors Jennifer Smith and Sarah Sweeney and freshman

# Jennifer Smith named to Who's Who for second time

Consolidated Schools, has been

Jennifer Smith

selected for publication in Who's

Who Among High School Students for a second consecutive year.

school students are honored in consecutive editions of Who's Wha.

Jennifer is actively involved in varsity volleyball, basketball, track, band, the band's flag corp, FFA, A-Club and National Honor Society. She is an officer of the FFA chapter, band, National HOnor Society and the senior class. She is an honor roll student.

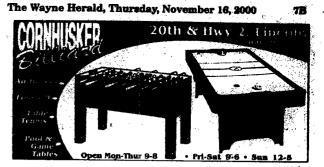
Miss Smith belongs to Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and the LYF youth group. She is the president of the PLeasure and Profit 4-H club where she has been a member

Jennifer is the daughter of Rick and Joy Smith of Allen. Her grandparents are Forrest and Norma Smith of Allen and Lowell and Marilyn Rethwisch of Wayne.



## Main Street donation

Kevin Hoffart, left, of the Bank of Norfolk Wayne Branch, presents a \$750 donation to Leo Ahmann of Main Street Wayne. This contribution is in support of the Main Street Wayne organization's annual fund drive and will be used in upcoming promotions and activities supporting the Wayne community.



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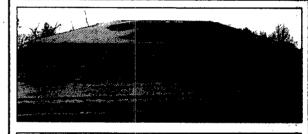
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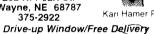
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The flu vaccine prevents 60 to 70 percent of flu cases. It is a serious disease. In addition to causing fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throats, and muscle aches, flu can lead to pneumonia and death. people with a heart condition, asthma, diabetes, or weakened immune systems, and those in contact with people at highrisk should be vaccinated. Ask your doctor about getting immunized.



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# Students participate in project

and Ashley Walton were among 38 Wayne State College students who participated in a plaster life casting/mask making project in an introduction to visual arts course.

Munson is a freshman. He is active in golf and intramurals at WSC and is the son of Terry and Darla Munson. Walton is also a freshman and is the daughter of Darrel and Elizabeth Walton.

The class included a majority of freshmen who worked in groups and indicated their perceptions of art were changed through this pro-

Making plaster life casts from the faces of their classmates, students made clay masks and incorporated leaves, branches, grass, twine and other natural materials. The group placed 75 masks in the trees on

"The social commentary of the work perhaps has been best expressed by the students," said WSC graduate assistant Keri Hess.

Working in small groups, the students reflected on their project through discussion and answered questions about their perceptions which included:

The masks were not fired and are not permanent. Students said the weather and time will change the faces just like in real life; through time we all go through changes. Art is not always permanent, however the students said they have learned that the feeling art rejuvenates to the viewer is all that matters. They said they felt the project represents how people are changing without realizing it sometimes.

"We feel that seeing our faces in the trees makes us a part of the campus. We learned to work as a Everyone's opinions were

"Like the materials of the organic mask, so are we dust to dust. We ourselves are works of art to be

## Plains Writers series features young writers at college

Wayne State College will host two poets on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in the humanities building lounge on campus Poets Jennifer Tonge of West Valley, Utah and Matt Mason of Omaha will read from their works during a presentation of the Plains Writers Series The public is invited. There is no admission

The Plains Writers Series is dedicated to introducing students and others to contemporary literature of the highest caliber through the voices and presence of the writers themselves and to supporting writers by enlarging their readership

The Division of Humanities of Wayne State College initiated the Plains Writers Series in 1977 with a reading by poet Don Jones Since that time, the Series has hosted readings by dozens of poets, essayists, novelists and writers of short fiction on the Wayne State campus and, in cooperation with other colleges and universities throughout the state, often with the financial support of the National Endowment for the Arts

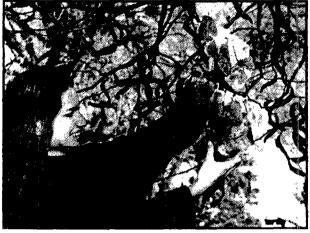
For more information, please call

local student involved in the pro-

For more information, please call



Wayne State College art students who were involved in the mask-making project within the class taught by Kerl Hess Included: First row (sitting) left to right: Ashley Walton, Amanda Miller, Jose Lemus, Laura Brown, Katle Wadzinski, Jamle Sitzmann and Robin Blessen. Second row (kneelling) left to right: Andrew Hopmann, Erin Nielson, Jenny Farmer, Anne Paulsen, Sarah Gunderson, Andrea Bartak, Yvonne Buoy, Brooke Anderson and Doran Hadan Third row (standing) left to right: Katle Diesterhaupt, Lila Preston, Brad Schaer, Willie (Wilma) Jamison, Pam Carlson, Joel Munson, Karl Conway, Julie Mills, Travis Woockman, Phil Gengler, Tony Eckhard, Travis Harrison, Nick Schulte Not pictured are: Richard Flynn, Raina Harrison, Kandi Hõlmes, Christopher Johnson, Cassie Kalkowski, William Kell, Erika Mather, Shanda Miner and Eric Smidt.



WSC graduate assistant Kerl Hess places masks made by students in trees near Heritage Plaza on campus. The masks were a temporary art form and have been dissolved by the

# Rethwisch chosen as student of the month

recently selected as "Student of the Quarter" for the Diesel Technology Program at Southeast Community

College Milford Campus.
The intent of this award is to rec-

### Local assists with theatre production

The Doane College Theatre Department will present Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," this weekend in the Heckman Auditorium

Among those involved in the production is Natalie Shear, daughter of Philip and Julia Shear of Wayne, a freshman at Doane

"The Boys Next door is a play focusing on the lives of four socially challenged men, who live in a communal residence under the watchful eve of a sincere, but increasingly "burned out" social worker Filled with humor, the play is also marked by compassion and understanding.

who make an effort to excel academically and to improve their job skills while attending SCC-Milford

Students receiving this honor

must have a grade point average of n a 4.0 scale) Job skills evaluation includes the following criteria:

\*good attitude toward staff, peers, and the coilege,

\*good attendance,

\*ability to work as a team mem-

## Sievers is member of Jazz Hawks

Sonya Sievers, daughter of Loren and Martha Sievers of Winside has been chosen to be on the Jazz Hawks at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The Jazz Hawks are a select group of young women who provide enthusiasm and school spirit during



Sonya Slevers

their dance and cheerleading per formances at Northeast basketball games. In addition to their game performances, the Jazz Hawks are also involved in numerous campus and community events

The Jazz Hawks are selected through try-outs

Sievers is a graduate of Winside Public Schools and is a sophomore liberal arts major at Northeast

#### -Briefly Speaking -

#### Central Social Club discusses Thanksgiving

AREA — The Central Social Club met Nov. 7 with Verna Mae Creamer She opened the meeting by reading "Happiest Days," "In Flanders' Fields" and "Answer to Flanders Fields

Roll call was answered with a Thanksgiving memory. Mildred Larsen of he Wayne Care Centre was chosen to be remembered with a gift at Christmas time. A \$10 monetary gift will be given to the food pantry Cards were played with hostess gifts going to Lillian Granquist and Leora Austin.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at 6 p.m. on Dec. 5

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# "My Vision Was Very Yellow Before Surgery; Now It's Quite Clear.

Clyde Underwood had Cataracts

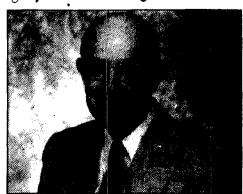
"Dr. Feidler has been my eye doctor since he came to town. He's been very good as far as I'm concerned. My sight was pretty dim, circles around lights, that

sort of thing. My wife had both eyes done so I wasn't afraid of it.

It was so simple. It was only about two hours and I was home again. I did have to have a laser treatment on it but that's pretty common.

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# Turbines offer alternative energy source

According to the Nebraska Public Power District in Columbus, six utilities in Nebraska are working together to bring renewable energy to the state. Two wind surbines were constructed near Springview, in northern Nebraska, to help demonstrate the effectiveness of wind-generated power. The participating utilities include:

\*Nebraska Public Power District \*KBR Rural Public Power District \*Lincoln Electric System \*NMPP Energy

City of Grand Island

\*City of Auburn

Funding assistance was also provided by the Electric Power Research (EPRI) Collaboration program and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) National Renewable Energy Laboratory, through the DOE-EPRI Wind Turbine Verification Program.

The two turbines, operational since October 1998, are capable of generating 750 kilowatts each, With the help of backup generation, the wind turbines serve the needs of 350 homes, and contribute approximately 40 percent of the energy

requirements for Keya Paha County, where they are located.

Selection of the site near Springview was based on site characteristics and wind monitoring studies performed by the Nebraska Power Association. Acquisition of land and wind rights, completion of environmental studies, permitting and site-specific wind monitoring all had to take place before the project could begin.

The intent of the project is to gain experience with new wind technologies by determining efficiency and reliability through monitoring of electric generation.

Recent energy power output of the two wind turbines at Springview through the end of October is as follows: West Unit = 1,921.873kWH. East Unit = 1,874,694kWH, with a total of 3,796,567kWH.

Based on an average home using approximately 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month, the two turbines served an estimated 380 homes per month during the first ten months of the year.

Availability Factor was: West = 95.0 %, East = 94.7%, System =

The turbines were available to generate electricity approximately 95 percent of the time, with five percent downtime for maintenance,

Capacity Factor was: West = 35.0 %, East = 34.1%, and System =

Capacity Factor compares the turbines output to their rated output: (the wind turning the generator at 100 percent capacity all the time).

There are a total of four wind turbines in the state of Nebraska at this time. Besides the turbines in Springview, there are two north of Lincoln; visible from Interstate 80...

Operations-

Wind turbines create energy by using rotor blades to convert the force of the wind into a torque, or turning force, causing the rotor blade assembly to rotate. The rotors are connected to a generator that converts the turning force into electricity. The amount of electric energy the turbines generate depends on the speed and density of the wind, as well as the size of the rotor blades. Outside influences, including trees, buildings; the landscape,

etc., also affect the energy output. Once the electricity is generated, power cables leading from the base of the turbine tower carry the electricity to a transformer and eventually to a distribution line where the connection to the electric grid is made

Quick Facts-

\*The wind turbine rotors are 50 meters (164 feet) in diameter and are mounted on towers 65 meters (213 feet) tall.

The turbines use variable pitch blades and a variable speed rotor to increase operating efficiency and reduce mechanical stresses in the type of wind common to the great

\*The turbines are among the largest commercial turbines manufactured in the United States.

\*Wind generation is an important component of "Prairie Power®," a renewable energy program offered by NPPD and its wholesale partners. In anyone would like to sign up

for the Prairie Power Renewable Energy program, which seeks to develop green energy resources in contact Northeast Nebraska Public Power District at

375-1360 or enroll online at the Prairie Power Web site: www.prairiepower.com. Donations can be tax deductible, contact your tax advisor.

For more information on this

wind generation project, contact: Mike Hasenkamp, Nebraska Public Power District, P.O. Box 499, Columbus. 68602-0499 NE (402) 563-5371 email: mahasen@nppd.com

# Open house planned by local power district

communities are being given six separate dates and locations during November and December at which time they can get to to know their new utility: Northeast Nebraska Public Power District.

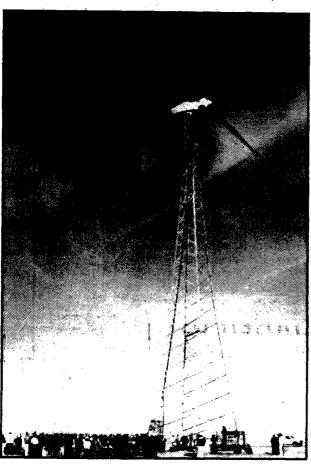
"We want to get to know the people we serve," said E.A. "Sam" Schroeder, general manager of NENPPD. "Obviously any of our customers can call us or come in to visit with us any time. However, in this instance, we want to make it even easier for us to meet these new customers and for them to meet us, so we've organized six open houses in locations we hope will be convenient for them."

The dates, times and sites of the six open houses follow. They will be held in Osmond on Friday, Nov. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the NENPPD building; in Ponca on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Nebraska Public Power District building; in Hoskins on Monday, Nov. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Community Center; east of Concord on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Haskell Ag Lab building; in Newcastle on Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the fire hall and in Jackson on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9 to 11 a.. at the community building.

Through realignment of the electric utility industry in Nebraska, NENPPD is gaining about 2,400 customers in communities formerly served by Nebraska Public Power District. By county, the towns NENPPD will be serving include: In Dixon County - Allen, Dixon, Concord, Martinsburg, Maskell, Newcastle, Ponca and Waterbury; Dakota County - Hubbard and Jackson; in Wayne County -Hoskins; in Pierce County McLean and Osmond and in Cedar County — Obert.

In return, NENPPD will surrender à small pocket of its current service territory near South Sioux City and this will be added to the Nebraska Public Power District Service area



# Broders named to Who's Who

publication in Who's Who Among High School Students for the second consecutive year.

Less than one percent of all high school students are honored in consecutive editions of Who's Who.

Broders is a senor at Wayne High School, involved in varsity crosscountry, track, varsity choir and jazz choir. She is a member of W Club, Spanish Club, yearbook staff, and is currently on the honor roll.

Broders is a member of First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

She is the daughter of David and Denise Broders. Her, grandparents are Norris and Effie Hansen of Winside



Lilly Broders



Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas During the six weeks of training,

training

the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations

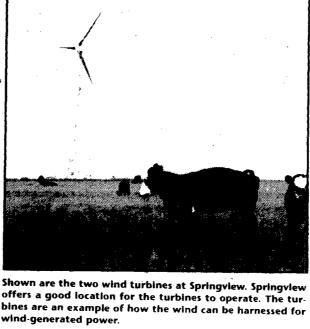
Air Force Airman 1st Class Adam

G. Endicott has graduated from basic military training at Eackland

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air

He is the son of Donald E and Nancy A. Endicott of Wayne

Endicott is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School



offers a good location for the turbines to operate. The turbines are an example of how the wind can be harnessed for

#### **Endicott** Free Estimates THE GUTTER graduates **CREW** from basic

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Art Sehi (402)776-2563 Steve Cornett (402)776-2646 PO Box 27 Oakdale, NE 68761 JERRY'S HILLTOP CAFE 22 Miles North of Norfolk Hwy 81• 337-9912 OPEN: Mon-Sat. 6 AM - 10 PM + Sun. 7 AM - 10 PM MONDAY

BBQ Ribs or Rlbs & Chicken 5 pm - 10 pm

#### TUESDAY Mexican Menu

- 2 pm & 5 pm - 10 pm 15 Oz. Sirloin 5 pm - 10 pm

WEDNESDAY

Patty Melt w/ Home made Onion Rings Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce 11 am - 2 pm & 5 pm - 10 pm

> Homemade Chicken Fried Steak Stuffed Shrimp Chicken Fettuccine 5 pm - 11 pm

#### THURSDAY

PRIME RIB Junior Cut - \$8 75 Regular Cut -\$ 10.25 Prime Rib For Two - \$13.35 Served from 5 pm - 11 pm

#### Fish or Chicken Strips 5 pm - 10 pm

#### SATURDAY Reservations for

PRIME RIB Junior Cut - \$8.75 Regular Cut - \$ 10.25 Extra Cut - \$ 12 50.
Prime Rib For Two - \$13 35
Served from 5 pm - 11 pm

#### NOON SPECIALS - Sat. Dinner meat of the day, Homemade Mash

or until gone

Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad, Homemade Bread \$4 85

> DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIALS START AT 6 AM

DRINK SPECIALS Favorite Cocktail Available

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

SUNDAY - 11am - 2 pm

 Roast Beef · Roast Pork Chicken Fried Steak - Baked Harr

\$5.95 Child's Portion \$5.35

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# Red Cross chapter would like everyone's assistance

originally chartered on June 2, 1917. Back then, most of the Red Cross activity centered around military assistance. They still \*service many military inquiries today, bringing families either home or in contact during emergency situations.

Last year, they assisted seven families in Wayne, The chapter is very proud of their response time-usually contact between families and their



Will Davis Sav-Mor Pharmacy

#### Antioxidant Vitamins May **Lower Blood Pressure**

that foods containing the antioxidant vitamins C and E may help lower blood pressure and protect the bodyagainst 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

Animal research suggests

Vitamin C is found in many fruits and vegetables; vitamin E in nuts and some food oils. The US Department of Agriculture recommends that we eat at least 2 fruit servings and 3 vegetable servings daily. Many Americans go day after day with few fruits and vegetables in their diets.

reversed the disease process.

Sav Mor Pharmacy 1022 N. Main St. • Wayne, NE 375-1444

1-800-866-4293

Armed Forces Emergency Services Director, Wayne Denklau.

Many people will remember 1997- it has been said that was the worst year for disasters in American

#### American Red Cross

history. But the American Red Cross rose to the challenge every time, in every place. Volunteers from Wayne do respond to national disasters all over the country. The Red Cross assists not only when there is a fire, but also when there is a tornado, hurricane, flood and many other countless disasters. Their goal is to help people resume a normal life as soon as possible. But sometimes it can take many months of hard work and patient care. It is critically important work that the local Red Cross chapter feels deeply privileged to provide to Wayne, as well as to surrounding communities at

Unfortunately, more and more Red Cross chapters are closing every year- mainly due to lack of funding or lack of volunteers. Wayne County is very fortunate to have a strong Red Cross chapter than can meet the needs of this community. The Wayne chapter is the ONLY chapter in Northeast Nebraska! Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, and Thurston counties are all considered "gap areas". which means that they do not have a local Red Cross chapter. Wayne serves those areas for the state.

The Wayne Red Cross chapter has many volunteers who are willing to serve and a Board with 15 active members. Board members are LeRoy Janssen, chapter chair, Mary Nichols, Jeri Sherer, Bill Claybaugh, Babs Middleton, Lynn Lessman,

#### |Babysitting Class| to be held

American Red Cross

Saturday, Nov. 18 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Cost: \$15

Instructor: Stacy Kohl The American Red Cross is offering a Certified Babysitting Class on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Red Cross Chapter at 112 E. 2nd Street in Wayne. There will be a nalf-hour lunch break. Upon sucessful completion of this course, you will be issued a Babysitting ertificate. You will be taught pabysitting skills, as well as first

For further information, or to register, please call the Red Cross office in Wayne at 375Wiltse, Cap Peterson, Sandy Hall, Donna Jacobsen, Sandra Barger, and Carol Rempher. Lori Carollo is the office manager. The Board has iust completed their re-chartering process, which is required every five

This process verifies to the Regional office and to the National office that the Wayne chapter is operating under the guidelines of the American Red Cross Congressional Charter and the fundamental principals of the International Red Cross movement. Their May board meeting is open to the public for anyone who would like to attend. Their annual yearly budget and financial reports are available to the public at any time to

The Wayne Red Cross relies solely on the financial support of local donations. "We would like to have a couple fund-raising events in this coming year to help raise more funds and hopefully promote more interest and knowledge of our chapter and the work that we do," said Carollo. "We need to make the people aware that we are here to help, but we also need their financial support very much."

The Red Cross truly appreciates the many people in Wayne Country and the Wayne businesses who have assisted them financially over the years. However, just like business owners and individuals see their expenses rise every year, so do the expenses at the Red Cross.

The Wayne Red Cross chapter is a very viable asset to the town of Wayne, the county and the surrounding areas. When you get your letter and envelope in the mail, please take the time to make a , financial contribution to your local chapter Your donation stays right here in Wayne Whether you can make one large yearly donation, or regular donations every time you receive their requests (March, August, and November), be assured that it is money well spent.

Contributions are tax deductible. but more importantly, they go to help others in need or they may train someone who might one day save a life! Hopefully, you will never need the Red Cross to assist you personally, but should you ever be in that situation-wouldn't you feel better knowing they are here to assist, help and provide?

Financial contributions make it possible for the Red Cross team to say "Yes, We'll Be There" when Help Can't Wait

The Wayne Red Cross is grateful to be a partner with people in this town. They couldn't do it without you Your support touches many lives and gives great hope and encouragement in time of desperate need

Please support your local Red Cross chapter financially. Donations are accepted any time!



Friend of 4-H

Members of the City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club recently presented a Friend of 4-H Award to the Wayne Herald for its coverage of 4-H activities throughout the year. Those involved with the presentation included, front row, left to right, Laura Christensen, Jessica Kranz, Kaitlyn Centrone, Michelle Jarvi and Shannon Jarvi. Back row, Jim Shanks, publisher of the Wayne Herald, Erin Jarvi, Heather Zach, Erin Palu and Wade Jarvi.

# New books added to Wayne Public Library's collection

the Wayne Public Library. They include

Feynman, Richard Phillips, The Pleasure of Finding Things Out: The Best Short Works of...; Finn, Robert, Organ Transplants: Making the Most of Your Gift of Life; Foster, Jeanette, Frommer's 99 Hawaii; Gardner, John, Day of Absolution: A Novel; Gladwell, Malcolm, The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big...; Hall, Tarquin, To the Elephant Graveyard; Harris, E. Lynn, Not a Day Goes By: A Novel; Harstad, Donald, The Big Thaw; Hoag, Tami, Dust to Dust; Hinckley, Gordon B., Standing for Something Ten Neglected Virtues That Will ´Hinckley, Kathleen W., Locating Lost Family Members & Modern... Hunter, Stephen, Hot Springs: A Novel; lies, Greg, 24 Hours; Ivins, Molly, Shrub, The Short But Happy Political Life of George W. Bush; James, Peter, Ancient Inventions; Jones, Stephen, R, The Last Prairie: A Sandhills Journal; Karn, Richard, House Broken: How I Remodeled My Home for Just Under Stephen, On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft; King, Thomas, Truth & Bright Water; Koppel, Ted, Off Camera: Private Thoughts Made Public; Krzyzewski, Mike, Leading With the Heart: Coach K's Successful Strategies., Kurtz, Howard, The Fortune Tellers. Inside Wall Street's Game of Money..., Lanker, Brian, The Drew Fire: Combat Artists of World War II; Lauck, Jennifer, Blackbird; Lavold, Elsbeth, Viking Patterns for Knitting, LeGuin, Ursula K , The Telling, Leonard, Elmore, Pagan Babies; London, Daniel,

Small Engine Care & Repair: A Step-By-Step Guide to...; Lowe, Sheila R., The Complete Idiot's Guide to Handwriting Analysis; Lunden, Joan, Wake-Up Calls; Maraniss, David, The Prince of Tennessee: The Rise of Al Gore; McGrath, Patrick, Martha Peake: A Novel of the Revolution; McMurtry, Larry, Roads: Driving America's Great Highways; Mesce, Bill Jr., The Advocate; Michaels, Fern, What You Wish For; Mitchell, David, Ghostwritten A Novel, Marie, Frommer's 99 Morris, Boston; Noad, Frederick M., The Complete Idiot's Guide to Playing the Guitar, Roker, Al, Don't Make Me Stop This Carl . Adventures in Fatherhood; Rooney, Andrew A Sincerely, Andy Rooney; Schwarz, Christina, Drowning Ruth (Oprah Book), Sedaris, David, Me Pretty One Day; Seeger, Pete, Pete Seeger's Storytelling Book; Sheldon, Sidney, The Sky is Falling, Smith Gary, Beyond the Game The Collected Sportswriting of Gary Steel, Danielle, The Wedding, Thompson, Michael, Speaking of Boys: Answers to the Most-Asked Questions , Walker, Alice, The Way Forward is with a Broken Heart, Walsleben, Joyce A., A Woman's Guide to Sleep Guaranteed Solutions for a Good , Whitson, Stephanie G., Red Bird, Wohlforth Charles, Alaska

Large Print-

im, The Bear and the Clanc.

Reference

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Guinness World Records, 2001, The Harvard Medical School Family Health

Young Adult

Clement-Davies, D., Fire Bringer, Mead, Alice, Soldier Mom; Turner, Megan, The Queen of Attolia, Wallace, Rich, Playing without the

luvenile-

Adoff, Arnold, Touch the Poem, Brown, Don, Uncommon Traveler Mary Kingsley In Africa; Byrd, Robert, Saint Francis and the Christmas Donkey; Bunting, Eve, Sunflower House, Burleigh, Robert, Messenger, Messenger; Chorao, Kay, Pig and Crow, Cooke, Trish, The Grandad Tree; Cooper, Ilene, Absolutely Lucy; Cooper, Susan, The Dark is Rising, Cooper, Susan, The Grey King, Cooper, Susan, Over Sea, Under Sea, Cooper, Susan,

Rushing, New Junior Garden Book; Fleming, Denise, The Everything Book; Gantos, Jack, Joey Pigza Loses Control; Giff, Patricia R., Nory Ryan's Song; Grambling, Lois G., Elephant & Mouse Get Ready For Christmas; Henkes, Wemberly Worried; Holling, Holling C., Paddle-to-the-Sea; Ibbotson, Eva, The Secret of Platform 13;



Jarvis, Robin, The Dark Portal; Jay Alison, Picture This...; Kirk, Daniel The Snow Family: Krull, Kathleen Lives of the Presidents: Fame, Shame, and What the...; Langton, Jane, The Time Bike; Lisle, Janet T. The Art of Keeping Cool, Lowry, Lois, Gathering Blue; Mathers, Petra, A Cake for Herbie; Minor, Wendell, Pumpkin Heads!; Mitton, Jacqueline, Scholastic Encyclopedia of Space; Mulvihill, Margaret, The Treasury of Saints and Martyrs; Myers, Christopher, Wings, Park Barbara, The Graduation of Jake Moon, Peterson, Cris; Century Farm: One Hundred Years on a Family Farm, Prelutsky, Jack, It's Raining Pigs and Noodles; Ross, Kathy, More Christmas Ornaments Kids Can Make; Rylant, Cynthia, In November: Schefer, Carole Lexa. Snow Pumpkin; Siegelson, Kim L., In the Time of the Drums; Sneve Virginia Driving Hawk, Grandpa Was A Cowboy and an Indian and Other Stories, Tánaka, Shelley, Graveyards of the Dinosaurs. What it's Like to Discover; Thompson, Kay, Kay Thompson's Eloise's Guide to Life Or How to East, Dress; Zagwyn, Deborah T., The Winter Gift; Zimmerman, Andrea, My Dog Toby

Burke, James L., Purple Cane Road, Bryson, Bill, The Mother Tongue English and How it Got that Way; Chace, James, Acheson: The Secretary of State Who Created the American...; Clancy, Tom, The Bear and the Dragon; Horn, Stephen, In Her Defense; Hornby, Nick, High Fidelity; Mills, Kyle, Free Fall; Lardo, Vincent, McNally's Folly; LeCarre, John, Our Game; Leonard, Elmore, Pagan Babies; O'Carroll, Brendan, The Granny; Parker, Robert B., Walking Shadow; Winchester, Walking Shadow; Winchester, Simon, The Professor and the Madman; Woods, Stuart, The Run, Woods, Stuart, Swimming to Catalina

Books on Tape-



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## **Dinner Specials for** Nov. 13th - Nov. 17th

Monday: Chicken Cordon Bleu - \$3.59 Tuesday: Lasagna and Garlic Toast - \$3.19 Wednesday: Chicken Fried Steak with

Mashed Potatoes - \$3.59

Thursday: Hot Beef Sandwich - \$3.19 Friday: Reuben and Eries - \$3.99

Taco Special: Burrito Grande - \$4.19 Salad Special: - Seafood Salad - \$3.99

Come and visit our expanded and

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Meals available from the menu or from our "Special order buffet menu" Also available:

> •Meat & cheese trays •2, 4, or 6 foot sub sandwiches •Relish trays •Christmas cookie assortments.





Steve Kampbell . Scottsbluff, NE

Colby Erickson . Kearney, NE

#### tion available today on how to leave a financial legacy for your family, and there's no doubt that is important. But you can leave another final and very practical legacy for your family by taking the time to record your wishes and tell them where to find your important records and documents. To assist you, Farm Bureau Financial Services has pre-

Records™ The Journal is designed to help your survivors, because families experiencing a loss may have difficulty concentrating and often find themselves struggling to make final arrangements and to put paper work in order. They may even question decisions they are making, asking themselves and each other if their choices are really what their loved one would have wanted. Even

pared a Journal of Wishes and

death because of their loved one's long final illness, decision making may become an almost insurmountable task. But it's a task that must be handled, and often quickly, regardless of the overwhelming feelings of

Leave a legacy for your family

You can help your family deal with their loss when you are no longer here in a very practical way by completing a Journal of Wishes and Records<sup>1M</sup>, By using the Journal, you leave a lasting record, which can help your survivors make those immediate decisions, as well as help them with long-range planning and, perhaps most importantly, ensure that your wishes will be carried out when you are no longer

The Journal of Wishes and Records<sup>TM</sup> contains information

about all your important documents, as well as questions for you to answer. It also contains information regarding resources available to survivors, such as where to call to find out about military benefits and Social Security, as well as other information to help your family during a time of grief. The Journal of Wishes and Records™ is provided for you at no cost by Farm Bureau **Financial Services** 

Though the Journal is comprehensive, it is not a replacement for you and your family can use to help you provide all the necessary information for your survivors. It's a legacy you can leave for your family, and you can be assured they will be thankful that you took the time to help them in this way.

For help in planning to leave a financial legacy for your family and for your free copy of a Journal of Wishes and Records™, contact your local Farm Bureau agent at 402-375-3144, or by e-mail at legacy@fbfs.com.

# Regional homeowner program being offered

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 15 for a second-round funding cycle of the state's Regional Homeowner program.

The program is funded through the Nebraska Affordable Housing Trust Fund (NAHTF) and administered by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, NAHTF is providing an estimated \$4 million a year through 2002 for affordable housing for residents.

Eligible applicants are 501 (c) (3) and 501 (c) (4) nonprofit housing organizations, local or regional housing authorities, and local government entities.

Regional allocations available for the second round of funding \*Panhandle

Regions-\$546.344 \*North and South Central

Regions-**\$**476,510 Southeast Region-\$274.636 Funds will be awarded for housing activities in the following cate-

\*Housing Applications will be accepted for owner-occupied housing rehabilitation that serves four or more communities.

\*Homeownership Opportunity Program-Applications accepted for down payment assistance, closing costs, mortgage or interest buy downs for low-income homebuyers related to new construction, rehabilitated homes, and existing homes.

Application guidelines are availby calling the Nebraska Department Economic Development at (800) 426-6505, or (402) 471-7999. Applications also can be downloaded from Internet at http://crd/neded.org/pubs.html.

For more information, contact len Bolen at (800) 426-6505, (402) 471-4169 jbolen@neded.org

Cold with sunshine

A visit from Alexander Hamilton

Alexander Hamilton was a recent guest at the Wayne Women's Club meeting. Hamilton is portrayed by Dr. Donald Hickey, a history professor at Wayne State College. While in character, Hamilton told of his life and answered questions from the audience. Hickey also answered questions as himself about information he has gathered on Hamilton's life. The program was made possible through the Nebraska Humanities Council.

# Fendrick graduates

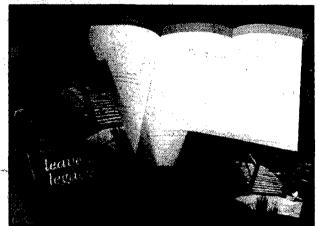
Army National Guard Pvt. Lori I. Fendrick has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship,

unarmed combat, map reading field tactics, military courtesy, mili tary justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Jean Fendrick of Wakefield and Joey Fendrick of Allen.

Fendrick is ¿a 2000 graduate of Wakefield Public Schoo



A journal of Wishes and Records™ is available on request from the Farm Bureau Financial Services.

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# Forecast for Wayne County, NE ICCU WEATHER

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Croudy and bitter

23/16 THE WEEK AHEAD Temperatures



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25/12 30/14 NATIONAL SUMMARY Northeast Gui

THE WEEK AHEAD Precipitation

Cloudy a flurn cold

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Sure, winter can numb your hands and leet. But that's no reason to take leave of your senses. Enjoy huge at Same-As-Cash until April 1, 2001 on all our walk-behind John Deere snow removal equipment. Just remember to wear a good pair of gloves. Offer ends December 24, 2000.

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for, for convenienced use. UK down proposest required. If the bedutes in rest pold in full by the end of Same Ja Caph p do in CA (PRISE APRE AS, FL, KS, EA, ME, MA, ARR, ME, MA, DR, VE, ME, NO, NO, VE, and MY (IRE APRE, TX (ME, APRE, but man rear



# Herbs for Health

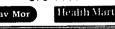
Older Antidepressants Often as Effective as Newer, Costlier Ones

According to new guidelines from the American College according to new guidences from the American Conego of Physicians - American Society of Internal Medicine, both newer and traditional antidepressant medicines are equally effective for many persons with depression. Older medicines typically are in the class termed threaches (e.g., Infrant, Elast). The newer agents include selective serotonia reuptake inhibitors or SSPI or g. Paral Zolah.

The major difference cited between they class and SSRIs are side effects. SSRIs are more likely to cause diarrhea, nausea, headache, and sleeping difficulties. Tricyches are more likely to cause blurred vision, constipation, dizziness dry mouth, and tremois. Interestingly, according to the new guidelines it is noted that St. John's wort, may be effective against mild depression, at lease on a short term hasis.



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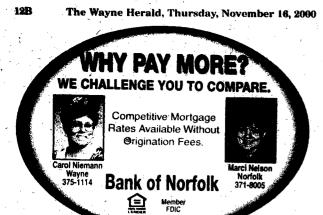






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## Honoring those who served

Veterans take part in the Veterans Day program held Nov. 10 at the Wayne Senior Center. Those who served in the Korean Conflict were given special recognition during the pro-

# Cancer Society calls on tobacco companies to stop marketing to kids

As part of their 24th annual Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society calls on the nation's tobaceo companies to stop advertising in youth-oriented magazines, convenience stores, and other venues that reach kids and to pull deceptive television advertisements claiming that the tobacco companies now behave responsibly

Philip Morris, the nation's largest tobacco company, has been running TV ads claiming that the tobac-co companies have changed and no longer market to kids as a result of the 1998 legal settlement between the states and the tobacco companies. The American Cancer Society said these ads fail to tell the real

"Philip Morris and the other tobacco companies want us to believe that they have changed their ways, but recent evidence indi cates otherwise," said Jan Schwarz, director of prevention for the American Cancer Society. "Recent studies show that despite the settle-ment agreement, Philip Morris and the other tobacco companies have actually increased advertising in places that reach kids most. We want real change instead of empty rhetoric and we want Philip Morris to stop its deceptive advertising '

The 1998 tobacco settlement banned billboard advertising and prohibited the tobacco companies from using cartoon images in their marketing. But several recent studies show that, rather than reducing their advertising expenditures, the tobacco companies have redirected their money and may be reaching kids more effectively than ever.

\*In May, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health released a study showing that tobacco advertising in magazines with high youth readership-such as "Sports Illustrated," "Rolling Stone" and "Glamour" - increased by 33 percent after the state settlement The study involved magazines with at least 15 percent youth readership (12 -17 years old.)

 In July, the University of Illinois at Chicago released a study show ing that since the settlement-mandated ban on tobacco billboard advertising took effect on April 24, 1999, the tobacco companies have significantly increased their advertising and promotions in convenience stores and other retail stores. Fighty percent of the stores surveyed had tobacco advertising, ensuring that kids are bombarded with tobacco messages encouraging them to smoke

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission, which tracks tobacco industry marketing expenditures, reported in June that these expenditures reached an all-time-high of \$6.73 billion in 1998, the most recent year analyzed. This marked an increase of 19 percent from \$5.66 billion in 1997. In 1998, the tobacco companies spent a record \$18.4 million a day promoting their products and many of their marketing efforts directly reach kids.

These latest ads by Philip Morris are simply a public relations effort to avoid the meaningful changes in business practices that would lead to a reduction in youth tobacco use," said Schwarz. "If Philip Morris and the other tobacco companies were serious about change, they would immediately stop advertising in youth-oriented magazines, retail stores, and other venues that mpact kids. And they would sup-

port granting the U.S. Food and Drug Administration real authority to regulate the manufacturing, marketing and sale of tobacco products.

The Great American Smokeout-Thursday, Nov. 16- is the American Cancer Society's annual, nationally recognized day when smokers are urged to prove to themselves that if they can quit tobacco for a day, they can be smoke-free for life. The Great American Smokeout is also an opportunity to get kids involved in the fight against tobacco and prevent them from becoming the next generation of smokers

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving fives, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and

For information about cancer, call toll-free anytime 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the American Cancer Society

# **Great American** Smokeout observed

Y2kidz org, the American Cancer Society's web site for kids and teens will use peer pressure in a positive way- to clear the air about tobacco

As part of the American Cancer Society's 24th Annual Great American Smokeout, new activities on Y2Kidz.org will be launched that encourage kids to take control of tobacco's impact on their lives

Activities on the site include.

\*What's Smokin'?-This section will give kids ways to poke holes in popular tobacco advertising myths and provide a flavor of what's in cigarette smoke-arsenic, ammonia, carbon monoxide, tar, and nicotine

\*Stuff the Puff builetin board- Kids will sound off about ad myths, peer pressure and smoking's social consequences

Americari Smokeout Pledge-Kids will sign and distribute an online pledge to lead a smoke-

\*Virtual post cards- Legislators will get post cards with messages such as, "Smokers start when they're young. Stop the trend by promoting tobacco education " Kids who are concerned about their loved ones who smoke will e-mail them virtual post cards bearing taglines such as, "Don't puff, Daddy... Please stop smoking.

The tobacco Y2Kidz.org not only allows kids to interact and learn from each other, but also allows the American Cancer Society to learn from kids.

"Seven out of 10 high school students have tried cigarettes and more than one-third are regular smokers," said John R. Seffrin, PhD, chief executive officer of the American Cancer Society. "There are 3,000 new adolescent smokers every day. The insight we glean from Y2Kidz.org will help us develop messages that work with kids and will be invaluable to our pre-

#### Local jeweler earns national certification

Jewelers of America (JA) has awarded Teresa Kay of Diamond Center in Wayne, the JA® Certified Senior Sales Professional designation-the second level of the Sales Professional

Certification™ (SPC) program.

The SPC Program sets uniform standards for testing a professional jewelry. sales associate's abilities at two levels- JA® Certified Sales Professional™ and JA® Certified Senior Sales Professional™.

The program evaluates the facts, processes, procedures, terms and concepts that jewelry sales associates encounter in their daily work, and to be certified, the candidate must demonstrate proficiency in each skill to an acceptable national standard

The program formally recognizes an individual's standing in the field



Teresa Kay

of jewelry sales, increases their confidence in their ability, and commu-nicates their skill level to present and potential employers, colleagues and customers. The program is exclusively available to employees of JA's more than 10,000 members.

"We share Teresa Kay's pride in attaining this degree of professional recognition," says JA Director of Professional Certification Mark Mann. "Teresa's successful demonstration of proficiency as a sales associate and display of superior professional standards can only nhance consumer confidence in the jewelry profession and in the work being done at The Diamond

For additional information about Teresa Kay at The Diamond Center, contact 402-375-1804

The Diamond Center is a member of lewelers of America, the national trade association for retail jewelers. With more than 10,000 members nationally, JA also works locally through its 42 state and regional affiliates. JA advocates high ethical standards, promotes professional business and leadership skills, and enhances its members' profitability by offering education, certification, marketing and cost-saving pro-

For further information contact: Jewelers of America, Inc.; 1185 Ave of the Americas; 30th Floor; New York, NY. 10036-2061; tel: (212) 768-8777; fax: (212) 768-8087; email: contactus@jewelers.org

Additional information is also available on IA's Web site: www.jewelers.org

(Jewelers of America, Inc. is the national trade association for retail iewelers. With more than 10,000 members nationally, JA also works locally through its 42 state and regional affiliates... A advocates high ethical standards, promotes professional business and leadership skills, and enhances its members profitability by offering education, certification, marketing and cost-saving programs.



Bloomfield, NE 402-373-4314

Albion, NE 402-395-2048 800-499-8373

Plainview, NE 402-582-4957



Send us your community event to post!

Turkey safety important

# Cooking tips shared

When preparing turkey for a holiday feast, make sure good sanitation is part of the process.

Thaw the bird in the refrigerator or in cold water, changing the water every 30 minutes. Never thaw from the outside in, promoting the growth of dangerous bacteria.

Remove the neck and giblets from the neck and body cavities. After touching raw meat, wash hands, utensils and sinks with hot, soapy water to prevent bacteria from spreading.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees and place the whole turkey, breast side up, on a rack inside a roasting nan.

The U.S. Department Agriculture recommends cooking stuffing in a casserole dish or on the stove. If stuffing the bird, however, do so just before roasting or bacte ria will multiple in the stuffing and cause food borne illnesses. Stuff the bird loosely because stuffing expands as it cooks and a loosely stuffed turkey cooks more efficient-Insert a thermometer into the thickest part of the stuffing to check its temperature, which should be at least 165 degrees. Remove stuffing from the turkey as soon as the turkey is fully cooked and place the stuffing in an oven at 200 degrees Fahrenheit to keep it warm.



melted butter or margarine if desired. Loosely cover the turkey with aluminum foil to keep the meat moist, promote air circulation and prevent over browning. Roast an unstuffed turkey for 12 to 15 minutes per pound, a stuffed turkey needs 15 to 20 minutes per pound. The USDA has a chart available that lists cooking times for unstuffed and stuffed turkeys.

TO THE SECOND SE

Christmas Craft Sale v

Saturday, November 18 • 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 🥻

at the Allen Senior Citizen Center

Crafts, bake sale, quilt raffle, coffee

& rolls. Soup & sandwiches served

from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

DOLDER SELECTION OF AN APPROPRIATION

Weight Watchers of Wakefield

will begin our 13th series, Monday, November

20th with meetings at 5:30 and 7:00 at the

Haskell House. We have lost a total of 6,300

lbs. since we started June 8, 1998. Please

come join us. We're here for you!

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1-800-742-7827 Kearney North Platte Nor eral ways. Without touching the bone, insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. The turkey is done when the temperature reaches 180 degrees. Press the fleshy part of the thigh if the meat feels soft and the leg moves up and down easily, the turkey is done. Insert a long-tined fork into the thickest area of the thigh. If the juices run clear, the turkey is done. Let the turkey stand 15-20 minutes before carving. Standing time make the meat juicier and easier to carve. Insert a thermometer into the

Insert a thermometer into the thicket part of the stuffing to check its temperature, which should be at least 165 degrees. Remove the stuffing from the turkey as soon as the turkey is fully cooked and place the stuffing in an oven at 200 degrees to keep it warm.

Store leftovers in shallow containers and refrigerate for freeze the left-overs within two hours of cooking. If the food is left at room temperature any longer, bacteria can multiply to undesirable levels and cause food poisoning. Wrapped leftovers will keep for three or four days in the refrigerator and one month in the freezer. Always store gravy and dressing separately and use those products within two days.

SOURCE: Mary Torell, Poultry and

**SOURCE:** Mary Torell, Poultry and Egg Division, Nebraska Department of Agriculture; U.S. Department of Agriculture; National Turkey Federation.

### New Arrivals

McKOY — Kate Salmons and Ryan McCoy, a son, Tyler Joseph McCoy, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 9, 2000. Grandparents are Tamara Webb of Wayne and Joe and Deanna McCoy of Laurel. Greatgrandparents are Kathryn Webb of Wisner, Oakley and Jane Web of Lima, Ohio and Keith and Violet Wickett of Laurel.

VANHOUTEN — Dereck and Candace VanHouten of Winside, a son, Hunter Lee, 7 lbs, 15 oz, born Nov 1, 2000. Grandparents are Dennis and Bonnie VanHouten of Winside and Flo and Doug Schmidt of Norfolk. Great-grandparents are Frank and Elvina Walter of Crofton and Dorothy VanHouten of Stanton ALLRED — Scott and Marta

(Sandahl) Allred of St. Louis, Mo., a daughter, Kate Mackenzie, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 20, 2000 Grandparents are Neil and Bonnie Sandahl of Wakefield and Ken and Kitty Alfred of Omaha.

WHEELER — Ryan and Becky Wheeler of Carroll, a son, Harley Ryan Darrell, 2 lbs., 6 oz., born Nov 12, 2000. He joins a sister, Tymeri, 11, and a brother, Tyler, 7 Grandparents are Curt and Pat Wheeler of Wayne, Gene and Pam French of Pender, Peg and John Eppolito of South Sioux City and Jane and Pete Seymore of Decatur



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

# Johnsons to celebrate 50th anniversary

Evert and Ardyce Johnson of rural Wakefield will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 30 p.m. at the Laurel Vet's Club in laurel

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Lynette and Doug Krie of Laurel, Brent and Penny Johnson of Concord, Bruce and Vikki Johnson of Moorhead, Minn and Carla and Don Noecker of Hartington. They also have 11 grandchildren and four great grand-children.

Evert Johnson and Ardyce Swanson were married Dec. 16, 1950 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord

The couple requests the presence of family and friends as their gift

ALLEN (Nov. 20 — 24 ) Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar unch — Pizza burger, lettuce salad,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal & donut.

Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed pota

toes & gravy, applesauce Wednesday: Breaklast --- Muffins Lunch -- Chicken sandwich, baked

Milk and juice served

with breakfast M-ke and bread served with lunch Saiad bar available each day

Laurel -Concord ( Nov. 20 — 24)

Vegetable beef soup, fresh fruit,

Tuesday: Breakfast Donut Lunch Breaded chicken sandwich, green

Wednesday: Breakfast — French toast sticks Lunch — Walking taco, lettuce & cheese, fruit mix, bread.

Friday: No school today Milk and juice served with breakfast Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and

calad har will be

WAKEFIELD (Nov. 20 — 24)

Monday: Sausage biscuits, hash browns, fresh fruit.

Thursday: No school today

Cereal Lunci

potato, pineapple Thursday No School Friday No School

Monday: Breakfast

beans, peaches, cookie

bread, donut

mixed fruit

School Lunches.

# Drieling-Dahl united in Oakland ceremony

Susan Drieling of Oakland and Ben Dahl of Laurel were married June 24, 2000 at Firs' Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oakland.

The Rev. Mark Eldal officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Ed and Kathy Drieling of Oakland and Dr. Lee and Kayleen Dahl of Laurel.

Grandparents of the bride include Mervin and Rosemary Drieling of Oakland, Nellie Mae Howell of Oakland and the later James D. Howell. Great-grandmother of the bride is Caroline Quinn of Oakland. Grandparents of the groom are Darrell and Carrie: Dahl of Laurel and Marian Christensen of Wakefield.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown fashioned of duchess satin and organza. The fitted bodice was detailed with heavily beaded alencon lace and accented by wide scalloped straps and a square neckline. The organza skirt was trimmed with duchess satin and beaded lace fell from the basque waistline. The square back was adorned with covered buttons which flowed into the chapel-length train of organza, satin and beaded lace.

The pearl and sequined tiara held a detachable double-tiered veil fashioned of bridal illusion and was completed with a pouf at the back. Kim Carbee of Omaha served as

Maid of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Kara Mickle and Malynda Royuk, both of Lincoln and

Malynda Royuk, both of Lincoln and Codi Drieling of Ft. Calhoun.
The attendants wore floor-length

crepe de chin sleeveless navy gowns featuring princess seams with a

Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, green bean casserole, bun, pump-kin dessert.

Wednesday: Burritos, corn, fruit

Thursday: Thanksgiving No school Friday: No School. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE (Nov. 20 -- 24)

carrots, pickles, peaches, cookie

beans, applesauce, ice cream Thursday: No School

Thanksgrving Friday: No School

Monday: Breaded beef patty, cooked

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed otatoes, -- er roll, pears, cookie Wednesdal - Hot dog OR brats, baked

Milk served with each meal

or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

Also available daily: chef's salad, roll

WINSIDE (Nov. 20 — 24)

Monday: Chili with crackers, lettuce salad, apple wedges, cinnamon roll

Tuesday: Omelet, tn-tater, orange

ice, yogurt, blueberry muffin.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed

potatoes & gravy, corn, pumpkin dessert, roll & margarine

Grades 6-12 have choice

of salad bar dally

Thursday: No School Friday: No School. Milk served with each meal flared skirt highlighted with a draped scarf neckline.

ALLE STREET

Abby Drieling of Emerson served as flower girl.

Nic Dahl, brother of the groom, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Shane Schuster, Dr. Matt Felber and Tom Drieling

Ushers were Chad Anderson, Randy Quist, Vincent Drieling and Chris Dahl

Spencer Cook, cousin of the groom, of Urbandale, lowa, was ring bearer

A reception, dinner and dance were held at the West Point City. Auditorium following the ceremony.

Host couples were Don and Betty Helgren and Dr. Dave and Linda



Mr. and Mrs. Dahl

Felber, all of Laurel, Pat Drieling and Dave Sullivan of Omaha and Gary and Lisa Schuetze of West Point.

Heather Patefield was in charge of the guest book.

Julie Drieling and Janet Drieling, aunts of the bride, cut cake. Lin Christensen, Pam Djerf, Diane

Cook, Cindi Dahl and Audra Mys served coffee, punch and cake Guest photographers were Todd

Cook, cousin of the groom, of Urbandale, lowa and Jim Howell, uncle of the bride, of Portland, Ore. Carol Howell, aunt of the bride, of Portland, Ore, pinned flowers.

Special duties were performed by Peg Campbell, aunt of the bride Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple is at home in

Florida, the couple is at home in Lincoln

The bride is employed by

the bride is employed by Heartland Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The groom is employed by Hannigan, Bjorkland, Ecklund and Associates.

# CROP Walk in Wayne is successful

Thanks to the Wayne community, this year's CROP Walk was the most successful ever. Approximately \$2,400 was raised to combat hunger

Sixty-three walkers participated from Our Savior Lutheran, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, St. Mary's Catholic, Grace Lutheran, Carroll United Methodist Church and the Wayne State College Habitat for Humanity.

Organizers of the CROP Walk would like to thank Pac 'N' Save for apples for the walkers, WSC Habitat for signing the walk, First Church of Christ for hosting the walk, First Presbyterian and Crosspoint water and rest stops.

Money raised will help feed the hunger through Church World Service. Twenty-five percent of the money will be returned to our community for the local food pantry.



# WAYNE ELEMENTARY First Grade - Mrs. Lutt



Back row left to right: Katie Hoskins, Jordyn Swanson, Nick Monahan, Burgandy Roberts, Joe Dunklau, Luke Trenhaile; Middle row: Kristin Carroll, Sara Aschoff, Andrew O'Connell, Tyler Poehlman, Mark Anderson, Emily Nelson; Front row: Scan Gansebom, Taylor Burke, Mikaela Archuleta, Taylor Rott, Ian Schaffer.



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#### **CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE** 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)

Wayne\_

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to, 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. www.firstbaptistwayne.org (Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 - 10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Rehearsal, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Prayer time, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Christian)



Saturday, Nov. 25th

from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pender Legion Hall

No gifts please

1110 East 7th St.

(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. worship, 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)

Worship Communion. 9:45 a.m., followed by a congregational meeting for the purpose of electing Elders and Deacons for the class of 2003; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church Community Thanksgiving Service at First United Methodist Church, 5 p.m., followed by soup and pie supper; Teen christian music program on KTCH, FM 104.9, every Sunday, 5:30.

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 with Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m.; Youth p.m. Wednesday: meeting, 1 Thanksgiving Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St.

(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor) Saturday: United Methodist Men, 8 a.m. Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45; Community Thanksgiving Service, 5 p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline Monday: Newsletter deadline Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Brownies, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 6:30. Thursday: Thanksgiving. Friday: Siouxland Bloodbank at Providence Medical Center, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday: Saturday's Women's Fellowship, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@bloomnet.com

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\* Gayle Catinella, LCSW, LMHP

Kathy Mohlfeld, LCSW, LMHP

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(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30, Wayne Care Centre Worship, 2-30 pm, CSF. Thanksgiving Dinner, 6

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p.m. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

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

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN** 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson) www.bloomnet.com/oslc

Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10: 30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m.; oslcteens@prayer.porch, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7 Monday: Scouts, 7 p.m.; Outreach Committee, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Crossways Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; handbells, 6 p.m.; Men Who Love Beef at Genos, 6; C'rs meeting, 7. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; Thanksgiving Eve Service with Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Offices closed

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

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 classes at St. Mary's School, 10:15 a m.; Early dismissal at St. Mary's for monthly faculty meeting, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confessions, one-half hour before Mass, Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time Mass, 8 and 10 a m, Confessions, one half hour before Mass; Community Thanksgiving Service at First United Methodist Church, 5 p.m. Monday: No Mass, Sister Michelle Faltus, Catholic Schools Officer Superintendent visiting at the five-day school. **Tuesday** School Mass, 11 a.m., Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, presider, Five day school Thanksgiving lunch in Holy Family Hall following Mass Wednesday: No Mass Thursday: No Mass. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN

(John Plowman, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship (World Hunger Sunday), 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Friday— Sunday: Lyon Assembly at Grand Island.

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

Sunday: Worship services, 10:30

#### Carroll\_

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday — Saturday: Carroll Craft Show. 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. Monday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. **Thursday**: Thanksgiving Worship Service, 10 a.m. **Friday** – Thanksgiving Sunday: Lyon Assembly at Grand Island.

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

Sunday: Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, Thanksgiving Eve at immanuel, 7 p.m

EVANGELICAL FREE

Friday - Saturday: Free Church Student Ministries Prayer Retreat. Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Youth Group, 6; Special congregational meeting, 7 p.m. Monday: "Becoming a Woman of Faith," at Donna's, 7 p.m. <mark>Tuesday</mark>: "A Woman of Value," at Bev's, 9:30 a m Wednesday: No X-Stream, AWANA or JV; Thanksgiving Service (men have the program, have lunch), 7 30 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day. Deadline for December calendar and annual

#### 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. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday:

Mass, 8 a.m.

#### Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Annual Thanksgiving Dinner to be held following Worship.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 .m.; Worship with the Lord's Supper, 10; Church Council meeting. Wednesday: No School Thanksgiving vacation; Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Worship Service, 10 a.m.; No School — Thanksgiving vacation. Friday: No School — Thanksgiving

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

#### Wakefield\_

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, 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, Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study and ROCK youth group, 7.

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Growth group II, 7. Nov. 20 through Nov. 27: Pastor on vacation. Wednesday: Harvest festival,

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30; Youth group, 11:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, (all are welcome), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: No Confirmation, Thanksgiving Eve service at Immanuel, 7 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Service at St. Paul. 9 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN** 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Joint Thanksgiving service with Salem Lutheran Church at Presbyterian Church, 3 p.m.

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

Friday: World Relief sewing, 1 p.m.; choir, 8. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; AAL at Pizza Hut, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study with Edna Hansen, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Worship with Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30; Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian Church, 3 p.m. Monday: Pastor's text study and cluster meeting. Tuesday: WELCA meeting, 2 p.m.; Bell Choir practice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Tape ministry.

#### ${f Winside}_{-}$

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Richard Tino) Saturday: Worship service, 6:30

p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible Study, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; AAL Election and dinner, 11:30. Wednesday: Study and no Midweek Thanksgiving worship, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kletzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship: 11; Youth serving bars after worship, in celebration of Thanksgiving.

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11. Wednesday: Worship at Trinity Church, 7 p.m.

## Methodist women gather

Eleven members of the Carroll United Methodist Women and three quests, Phyllis Frahm, VI Morris and Henrietta Cunningham, met Nov. 8 for a pot luck Thanksgiving dinner

Pastor Mary Browne then led the group with the Thank offering les-

president Mary Davis presided over the business meeting. The group voted to send \$50 to the Wayne Food Panty; \$25 to the Salvation Army and \$25 to Goodwill. It was suggested that everyone bring items for the Wayne Food Pantry to the December meet-

A thank you was read to all from Pat Roberts for the help at the Fall Church Dinner.

Each member is asked to bring three dozen cookies plus other donations for the Nov. 17-18 Craft Show Church table. All members are needed to help at the Craft Show Sale.

The December meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring cookies to pack the shut-ins places and also a \$3 gift exchange.

DiAnn Kenny will present the December lesson and Alice Mohr is



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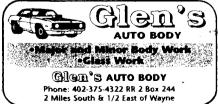


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# The Wayne



#### Confirmation celebration

Our Savior Lutheran Church of Wayne celebrated the Rite of Confirmation on Oct. 29. Seventeen youth affirmed their faith during the service. They include, front row, left to right, Ashley Karel, Jennifer Damme, Lisa Miller and Alissa Dunklau. Middle row, Pastor Paul Judson, Tiffany Frerichs, Noah Judson, Jamie Beckman, Kim Stenwall, Melissa Nissen, Brittany Burke and Pastor Bill Koeber. Back row, Joel Pohlamus, Ray Olson, Darin Bargholz, Will Karr, Jon Ehrhardt, Tyler Anderson and Brad Erickson.



### **Confirmation mentors**

Each Confirmand at Our Savior Lutheran Church selects an adult member of the congregation to serve as their mentor during the year before they are confirmed. Pictured are the mentors with the Confirmand's name in parenthesis. Front row, left to right (Jewell Schock (Will Karr), Erica Fink (Ray Olson), Dreama Anderson (Brittany Burke) Sue Olson (Kim Stenwall) and Cynthia Puntney (Lisa Miller). Middle row, Randy Rasmussen (Darin Bargholz), Larry Claussen (Noah Judson), Virginia Backstrom (Jennifer Damme), Karma Magnuson (Alissa Dunklau), Tammie Rasmussen (Tiffany Frerichs) and Lynette Lentz (Ashley Karel). Back row, Dave Anderson (Joel Pohlamus), Jim Lindau (Melissa Nissen), Scott Milliken (Jon Ehrhardt) and Jack Hausmann (Brad Erickson). Not pictured, Melissa Nichols (Tyler Anderson) and Kris Zerse (who also assisted Lisa Miller).

# Retired teachers meet in Wayne

on the meeting he, Marilyn Wallin

and Delores Erwin attended in

Kearney. The next convention will

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met Nov. 6 at Tacos & More in Wayne with 14 members present

President Harold Maciejewski opened the meeting and welcomed those in attendance

Vice president Marilyn Wallin read an article entitled, "Facts -- Did you

The secretary and treasurer's

reports were given. Harold Maciejewski gave a report

be held in Grand Island in 2001 and workshops will be held in Lincoln and Kearney in 2002

Lois Youngerman introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Sheila Stearns, President of Wayne State College She gave a report on the expansion of Ramsey Theater, new faculty members, changes and highlights of the upcoming campus events. Betty Anderson conducted the installation of new officers for 2001-2002. They include, Marilyn Wallin, president; Gloria Leseberg, vice president; Delores Erwin, secretary and Bette Ream, treasurer

The group thanked past president Harold Maciejewski for his past two years of service.

The next meeting will be Tue. 2ay Jan. 2, 2002 at Tacos & More.

## Allen News -

Missy Sullivan

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY Ralph Noe, passed away Nov.3, 2000 at a local care center in Nampa, Idaho. The funeral service was held at the Melba Community Baptist Church on Nov. 6 with Rev. Russ Steiner officiating. Burial followed at the Melba Cemetery. The family greeted friends at a viewing held at the Zeyer Funeral Chapel on

Sunday, Nov. 5. Ralph was born the sixth of ten children on April 17, 1908 to Fred and Emmaline Noe at Allen, Nebraska. On September 10, 1930 he married Ruby Peterson, his childhood sweetheart. To this union five sons and one daughter were born Ralph and Ruby farmed in the Allen area until moving to Melba in January of 1957

They continued farming until retiring in 1972. During retirement, they enjoyed traveling to western states and spending the winters in Yuma, Az., with friends and rela-While in Nebraska, he was Clerk of Clark District Township and on the Clark Center School Board for several years.

After moving to Melba, he became a member of the Melba IOOF Lodge, and was a past member of the Board of Directors of the Melba Fire District and the Melba Cemetery Board. He attended the Melba Community Baptist Church.

He leaves behind his wife, Ruby of 70 years, and five sons: Darrell and Pat, Mad River, CA, Jim and Colleen, Roseburg, OR; Lloyd and Joan, Melba, Myron and Wilma, Nampa, Dr. Gary and Cherie, Lyman, WY, and one daughter Nancy and husband, Dr Fineas Hughbanks, Gooding, 15 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren; a brother

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The Wayne Herald

Leslie and two sisters Emma Shortt and 'Grace Green, all of Nebraska.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters, and two brothers. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to the Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Baseline Road, Idaho 83641, or to the Melba Quick Response Unit, 109 4th Street, Melba, Idaho,

#### **CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**

The Senior Citizen Center will hold their Annual Christmas Craft Sale on Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. until 2 They will also be having a bake sale

Chicken noodle soup and chili along with homemade rolls, sandwiches, pie and coffee. They will also be offering chances at a quilt made by the Quilt club and was hand quilt-

#### HONOR CHOIR MEMBERS

Congratulations to the members of the Lewis and Clark Conference Honor Choir They are Andrea Swetnam – alto, Raj<sup>®</sup>Seneviratne tenor; Kyle Oswald - bass; Brett Keitges - tenor; and Shannon Klemme – bass.

#### SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, Nov. 17: Roast beef, mashed potato, stewed tomatoes, and baked apples

Monday, Nov. 20: Fish, macaroni & cheese, carrots, apricot salad, and strawberry short cake.

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Turkey w/dressing, mashed potato, peas, cit-

rus salad, and pumpkin dessert. Wednesday, Nov. 22: Riblets,

hash browns, corn, and fruit cup. Thursday, Nov. 23: Happy Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov 24: no meals! If you need a meal for the days the center is not serving a meal, let them know a they will deliver a frozen meal on

Wednesday:
\*\*Happy Birthday this week to: Bob Oberg (18th), Merland Noe (21st), and Harold Osbahr (21st). COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 17: Basketball practice - qirls/boys

Saturday, Nov. 18: BB practice boys @ 10:15 a.m.-Annual Christmas Craft Sale @ Senior Center 8 am - 2 pm -United Methodist Church members invited to Dakota City for Thanksgiving lun-

Sunday, Nov. 19: World Hunger Sunday

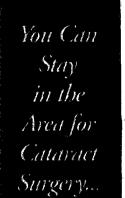
Monday, Nov. 20: Community Club meets - Lewis & Clark One Act Winnebago-Line Dancing at -BB practice Center boys/girls

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Dixon County Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. Somerset meets

Wednesday, Nov. 22: NO KIDS KLUB -Ladies meet for cards -Practice, boys 6 a.m./girls 3:35 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23: Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 24: No School

No meals at Senior Center - Boy 88



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#### Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 402-287-2728

The Wakefield Health Care Center recently accepted delivery of a new van to take residents on outings and to appointments. Accepting the van was administrator Terry Hoffman, along with Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary officers Corrine Carlson, Sue Nelson, Lois Berns and Esther Oberg.

The Care Center Auxiliary contributed monies from fundraisers to help purchase the van. A grant was also received for the van

#### SIOUXLAND BLOOD BANK

Thirty-nine people volunteered and a total of 34 units were collected at the Siouxland Blood Bank drive in Wakefield on Nov. 1. Tom Jones was a new donor.

Several people reached certain donation marks at the drive. Ken Thomsen became a 13-gallon donor; Pat Nicholson, a 10-gallon donor; Harley Greve, a 9-gallon donor; Ron Krusemark, a 7-gallon donor; Lisa Salmon, a 2-gallon donor, Kristin Eaton and Marilyn Abts, each one-gallon donors.

Other donors included Val Bard, Gary Bennett, Lois Berns, Deldean Bjorklund, Donna Boeckenhauer, Boeckenhauer, Boeckenhauer, Janelle Eaton, Paul Eaton, Tom Eaton, Jean Fischer, Mary Henderson, Terry Henderson, Bonnie Hoffman, Morris Jacobsen, Lynn Jepsen, Kathy Johnson, Allen Keagle, Merle Krusemark, Norman Minola, Mark Mujler, Esther Oberg, Paul Park, James Salmon, Shelly Schultz, Merlin Schulz, Weldon Schwarten, Larry Soderberg, Cathy Stading, Ron Wenstrand, and Rosealyn Wenstrand

Siouxland Blood Bank expressed appreciation to all the volunteers, The American Legion Post for the use of their facilities and Lois Schlines for coordinating the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary volunteers

With the number of units collected over 100 patient will be saved at the 16 area hospitals serviced by the Blood Bank, according to donor

#### CALENDAR CONTEST WINNER

Alex Anderson, a fifth grader at Wakefield Elementary School, was one of 12 winners in Nebraska Municipal Power Tool calendar contest. Alex's drawing will be featured in the NMPP 2001 calendar. He is the son of Tom and LaVon Anderson of rural Wakefield.

Dan Zulkosky, Wakefield City Administrator, presented Alex with a certificate, a \$25 prize and a calendar with his entry

NMPP Energy recently selected 24 energy drawings from more than 1,400 received as winning entries in its 11th annual contest. This year's theme "Energy Use-Yesterday and Today" asked students to compare the energy use of their family and the families of their parents and grandparents.

The 12 second place winners drawings are featured on the cover of the calendar.

In previous years, Wakefield has had a second place winner, but it is believed Alex is the first to be a first

#### **BORG FAMILY REUNION**

The 70th annual Borg Reunion was held this summer at the Wakefield City Park with 63 in attendance. The president, Karl Nelson, began with a prayer. After dinner, a business meeting was called to order by the president.

The oldest family member pre sent was Evelyn Lubberstedt, 91 of Omaha. The youngest was Megan Borg, 17 months. Ruth Nelson Miner traveled the farthest from Tenhult, Sweden. Jane and Lavern Borg came from California.

Marriages reported were Eleanor and Rick Liekhus and Heather and Natthew Johnson.

Births reported were Rachel Nichole Nelson, Jarad Johnson, Brailey Grant, Alexus Ann Dobbs, and Aidan Charles Larsen

The only death was Richard Lee Lubberstedt of Lancaster, Calif. His parents are August and Evelyn Lubberstedt

Greetings were read from Robert Borg of Center City, Minn., Ruth Nelson Miner told of a letter from Dorothy Erickson Smith of Colorado. Al and Leona Mitcheltree

went to Sweden and said that Ruth Miner was a great hostess. Sterling

Borg sent greetings from his sisters. Officers for the next Borg Family Reunion are President Aaron Nelson; vice president-Eleanor Liekhus; secretary-Teresa Miner and Treasurer-Troxel Miner.

The 2001 reunion will be the last Sunday in July at the Wakefield City

#### GAIN CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE

Wakefield School has several student teachers this term. One of them is Jana Conrad Litz.

Mrs. Litz is from Spencer, lowa. and teaching in the family and consumer science classes which includes students in grades 7-12. Mrs. Kathy Mitchell is her supervising teacher.

Litz is a senior and is majoring in family and consumer science. She has been involved in the Association of Family and Consumer Science. professionals and listed on the honor roll at Wayne State College.

She is married to Brent Litz and is a 1996 graduate of Spencer High

#### **AUXILIARY MEETING**

Twenty-one members answered roll call for the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary general meeting on Nov. 1 in the Assisted Living Lobby.

Physical Therapist Amy Bowers explained how therapists administer treatment to relive pain and establish function to injured bodies. She provided hints for managing and avoiding back pain and demonstrated good posture and warmup exercises before walking.

The Potato Bake in October raised \$3,036.17 with donations of \$1,898.42, bake sale, \$336.75, raffles, \$132 and quilt sales, \$669. After expenses new profit was \$2,423.05.

A change in the organization's constitution will include the assisted living rooms in its planned activities. Several members volunteered to help with Christmas parties and buy gifts for Tree of Love Party.

Esther Oberg will assume duties as president of the auxiliary in 2001. Sue Nelson will be the vice president.

Terry Hoffman, administrator provided the opportunity to view the new Wakefield Health Care Center van which previous fundraisers helped purchase.

Betty Bressler and Janice Roberts provided refreshments.

#### NEW SUBSTITUTE TEACHER PRO GRAM

Wayne State College elementary major Susan Brudigam of Wakefield is part of a collaboration between Wayne State College, Educational Service Unit #1 and 13 Northeast Nebraska School districts, The Northeast Nebraska Academy

Brudigam is a junior and the of Lee and Mary daughti Brudiga

The program involves classroom experience for WSC education majors while helping to alleviate the substitute teacher shortage in the area. The academy received a grant of nearly \$300,000 over a threeyear period from the Education Innovation Fund (state lottery funds). The program is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation

The goals of the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy program are to increase the number of substitute teachers, to improve availability and equitable use of substitute teachers and to enhance the quality of instruction delivered by a substitute teacher in participating

school districts. School districts participating in the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy are Allen, Coleridae. Hartington, Norfolk, Pender, Pierce, Ponca, Randolph, South Sioux city, Wakefield, and Winside

#### WINS STATE PUNT, PASS, KICK EVENT Aaron Klein, a 13-year-old eighth grader at Wakefield, recently competed in the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition in

Burwell and won his division There were 35; 12-year-old competitors from around the state Aaron punted the ball 105 feet (35 yards), passed it 102 (34 yards) and kicked the ball 130 feet (43 yards). Scores are determined by the total footage minus the distance from a

Aaron qualified for the state event by winning his division in the Punt, Pass, Kick contest hosted by the Wayne Jaycees.

Aaron's brother, Ryan, also was a winner at Wayne in the 10-11 year old division. Ryan did not compete in state because it was the same time as a Pee Wee football game in which he wanted to play.

Aaron and Ryan are the sons of Mark and Jolene Klein of rural Wakefield.

#### STUDENT VOTE

Seven through 12th grade students participated in a statewide vote last week. Ninety-six percent of the students participated in the mock election

Statewide and at Wakefield, too, the young people favored George Bush. Wakefield's vote was 155 for Bush and 38 for Al Gore, Nader received seven votes Buchannan, one.

For the US Senate, the students tapped Ben Nelson with 139 votes and 69 for Don Stenberg.

For representative in the House the students also voted overwhelm ingly for Doug Bereuter, 152; and cast 32 votes for Alan Jacobsen and 23 for Dave Oenbring. A total of 212 students cast a ballot.

#### COUSIN VISITED

Virgil Isom of Beverly, Mass. has been a house quest of his cousin Walter and Dorothy Hale from Nov. 7-11. He was a house guest of Merrill Hale's in South Sioux City overnight, Nov. 11

He returned to his home on Nov

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 16: Wakefield Health Care Board meeting, 7:30 Friday, Nov. 17: Hospital auxiliary

bingo, 2:30 p.m Monday, Nov. 20; PEO, 7:45

#### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 16: Northeast reading council meeting, 6:30 p m. **Monday, Nov. 20**: Conference one act play, Wynot, there

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Immunization

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Dismissal,

2 p.m Thursday-Friday, Nov. 23-24:



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**Wayne Herald** & Morning Shopper



Cub and Boy Scouts advance the colors at the Veterans Day program which was held in the Winside Elementary School on Nov. 10, in honor of all Veterans.

#### VETERANS DAY

A Veterans Day program was held in Winside Elementary School on Nov. 10 at 8:45 a.m. in honor of all Veterans. Those participating in the program were the Winside High School band and choir, members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 and Auxiliary, Winside Cub and Boy Scout troop 179, the Winside Student Council and several other individuals.

Veteran Henry Langenberg of Hoskins discussed his experience in World War II. Mrs. Marilyn Brockman gave a reading "Our Country is in Mourning for a Veteran Today." Katie Barg told of her experience at Girls State last summer and Laura Neel read her Freedom Foundation Speech.

High School Principal Ronald Leapley in conjunction with the Dept. of Education and the Dept. of Veterans Affairs awarded Honorary High School Diploma to Clarence F. Pfeiffer who gave up his education to serve during World War II. Mr. Pfeiffer's wife Arlene received the diploma for him.

Wayne Denklau of the Wayne County Veterans Office recognized size veterans who served in Korea during the Korean War. Each will be receiving a medal for their service They are Virgil Rohlff, Ray Roberts, Jack Brockman, Dallas Schellenberg, Bill Suehl and Richard Farran, Mr Farran is deceased, so his sisters Rose. Janke, Mary Weible and Audrey Quinn accepted in his honor.

The program closed with taps by Sara Schwartz and Josh Sok and the retiring of the colors LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Nov. 1 with 15 members, Pastor Richard Tino and one quest, Evelyn Herbolshiemer President Erna Hoffman called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests Members opened with the EWML Pledge Daisy Janke led devotions "Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord" and everyone sang "Oh Come All Ye

Pastor Tino led the Bible Study on John Chapter 8 and Daniel Chapter

Correspondence was shared from Jim Barbey, a student minister and Blaire Hokamp Erna Hofman reported on the fall rally held in South Sloux City

Lutheran World Relief for clothing will be Nov 6-10 Anyone having clothing to donate should take them to Abler Transfer between those dates

Daisy Janke gave a shut-in visit

Benefits

report. The new visiting committee will be Faye Mann and Vera Mann. Final plans were made for the Nov. 12 turkey dinner.

Election of officers was held with Erna Hoffman re-elected as president and Lajeane Marotz elected as treasurer.

This year's Christmas gifts will go to the Norfolk Rescue Mission, Camp Luther, Pastor Richard Tino's family and to servicemen. Hostess for this meeting were Erna Hoffman, Daisy lanke and Arlene Allemann.

Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. carry-in Christmas dinner on Dec. 6.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifteen Winside area Senior Citizens met Nov. 6 for a noon potluck dinner. Cards were played

#### LIBRARY BOARD

All members of the Winside Public Library Board of Directors were present for the Nov. 6 meeting. president Helen Hancock called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The librarian report showed 325 items loaned in October of which 147 were adults and 178 were childrens. There was one renewed reader:

A complimentary "Medicare and You Resource Kit 2001" was received from the Dept. of Health and Human Services.

Children's book week will be Nov. 13-19 with the theme "Fuel Your Mind "There will be a story time on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10:30-11:30 a m. and all will receive treats.

Santa will be at the library Saturday, Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A drawing for a Nebraska quillo and a 26-inch Huffy 10 speed bike will also be held that day. Tickets for the drawing are still available at the library or from any board

Next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION

Eight members of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 of Winside met Nov. 7 with George Jager as acting commander

The annual omelet/pancake feed has been rescheduled from Sunday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p m at the Legion Post

Members discussed the Veterans Day program to be held Nov. 10 Korean War medals were to be presented to six veterans.

No flu vaccine is available yet. The Post needs to obtain four more new members to complete this year's goal. The Norfolk Veterans Home was discussed. Completion is sched-

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The Omaha Home-for Boys needs married couples to care or boys, average age 12-16. It's a unique opportunity.

uled for March or April 2001 The annual soup supper will be Jan. 19 during the Wausa basketball

Next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE Eleven members Neighboring Circle Club met Nov. 9 the home of LaVila Voss. President Loretta Voss opened the meeting. Roll call was "Your Favorite Thanksgiving Dinner."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. They will hold their Christmas dinner at Prengers on Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m. Gene Rohlff will be hostess. Cards were played with prizes going to Helen Muehlmeier, Dee Deck and Evelyn Herbolsheimer.

#### TRINITY WOMEN

Members of Winside Trinity Lutheran Church Women met Nov 8 with Gene Rohlff opening the meeting with a reading "Thanks For Giving." Gene also gave the Bible lesson "Gathered and Scattered."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Cash gifts will be given to Bethpage and Tabitha Homes and a poinsettia will be given to the church.

A thank you for having me card was read from Kari Pichler

The spring gathering next March



Recognized at the recent Veterans Day program in Winside were area veterans who served in Korea during the Korean War. Each will be receiving a medal for their service. Shown are Audrey Quinn, Rose Janke, and Mary Weible (in place of their deceased brother Richard Farran), Virgii Rohlff, Jack Brockman, Dalias Schellenberg, Billy Suehl, and Ray



Henry Langenberg Hoskins speaks at recent Veterans Day program held in Winside.

will be in Randolph instead of Creighton The January winter retreat will be in Grand Island.

Gene Rohlff and Mary Weible will be the committee for a new church Christmas tree.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Irene Fork was

Next meeting will be Dec. 13 for a Christmas potluck dinner at noon Lila Hansen will give the lesson.



Arlene Pfeiffer receives a diploma for her husband at the recent Veterans Day program held in Winside.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 17: AA meeting, fire

Saturday, Nov. 18: Public Library, 9-12, 1-3 p.m., Story time from 10:30-11:30.

Monday, Nov. 20: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, .egion, 2 pm.

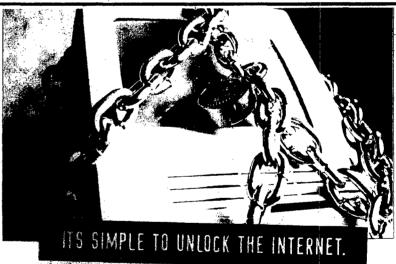
Tuesday, Nov. 21: Modern Mrs., Mary Ann Soden; Hospital Guild, Rosalie Deck and Lena Miller.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 20: Conference 1-Act Plays at Wynot.

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Adult computer class, 6:30-8:0 p.m., H.S. com-

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Dismiss school, 1:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving vacation.



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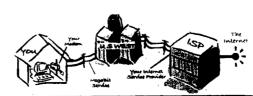
DSL stands for digital subscriber line. The technology uses regular copper telephone lines to connect homes and small businesses to the Internet at high speeds. Those speeds typically range from 256K to 1.544 mbps (nearly 30 times faster than a 5° modem) for downstream transfers, which are downloads or file transfers to your PC.

What do these numbers mean? Simply put you can have an Internet connection at speeds approaching those of a T1 line for a fraction of the price.

#### How does it Work?

DSL uses digital technology to send oodies of compressed data over traditional telephone lines. The trick involves using special moderns at both ends that encode the data and then transmit it over an unused frequency on the line

Qwest will provide you a line back to the Central Office and then you choose Northeast Nebraska ComNet as your Internet Service Provider. It's easy and fast. You won't have to change your email address or the great service you currently receive



How much does it Cost?

There are two options available from Qwest for the Line. Northeast Nebraska ComNet's charges will not change Currently Qwest has a promotion that was extended for a free modern and activation.

#### With DSL Services

from Northeast Nebraska ComNet you will continue to have access to quality Internet Services, Outstanding Technical Support and the knowledge of many ye experience in the Internet Industry October of 1999 ComNet had a solution for DSL services that we wanted to bring to Wayne. US West would not let ComNet provide those DSL services to You. We will continue to fight to bring quality services and advanced technologies to Wayne and all of our other communities.

How Do I Sign Up? Call:



800.359.2981 402.373.4603 office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Hoskins News -

Hildegarde Fenske 402-565-4577

#### ZION LUTHERAN LADIES

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and 'LWML met Nov. 2 with 7 members and Pastor Riege present. A hymn was sung. Christian growth chairman LaVerda Kruger's topic was entitled "Lord, We Thank You!"

pastor Riege presented the Bible study from Acts, Chapter 19. President loyce Saegebarth opened the meeting.

Roll call was taken and the offering for the penny pot was  $10\alpha$  and give a reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving season. The card committee reported sending 3 cheer cards and 3 visitors cards

Kitchen cleaning was scheduled for Nov. 14. Quilts were boxed and sent. There were 31 large and small

Christmas donations are design

Appetizers & Sandwiches served till 9 pm

 $oldsymbol{M}$ idlandsNet

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**TUESDAY:** 

Teen Night (ages 17 & over) 2 - \$100 CASH Drawings

11:00 p.m & 12:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Ladies Night - Drink Specials

• HAPPY HOUR: \$3.00 Pitchers & \$1.50 Shots all Week Long

**THURSDAY:** 

College Night-25¢

Pitchers Starting At 7 pm

nated for Lutheran World Relief, L'utheran Hour, Bethesda Lutheran Family service, Lutheran Home Foundation, Camp Luther, Good Neighbors, Orphan Grain Train and the Rescue Mission.

Election of officers was held. Elected as 2001 president was inez Freeman and Diane Koepke was reelected secretary.

The card committee for the month is Hilda Hamm, visitor cards is Joyce Saegebarth, funeral committee is Diane Koepke and Inez Freeman and reminders, Altar Guild are LaVerda Kruger, Eileen Meyer, Kelli Koepke and Delma Vyhlidal. Hostesses for December are Joyce Saegebarth and Elaine Ehlers.

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

Lunch was served by the hostess, Inez Freeman

#### **TOWN AND COUNTRY**

Members of the Town and Country Garden Club went to St Joseph's Nursing Home in Norfolk on Nov. 10 to visit one of their members, Hulda Fuhrman, who is a resident there at the present time. The group brought refreshments. They spent the afternoon visiting.

Next meeting will be a cooperative dinner at noon on Dec. 18 at the home of Betty Bronzynski. Instead of a gift exchange, non-perishable items will be brought for the Rescue Mission in Norfolk

311 Northwestern Ave.

Norfolk, NE 844-3241

Norfolk's Hot Spot!

Live D.J. and Bands

Nov. 15th

Susan Rice

SUNDAY: Western Night

Saturday Night

**HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB** 

The Hoskins Garden Club met at the Shirley Mann home on Nov. 9. for a dessert luncheon.

president Esther Rechtermann opened the meeting with the article "Walt Whitman — Civil War Poet and Nurse." The hostess chose the song "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" for the group to sing. Christine Lueker read the poem entitled "Thanksgiving."

For roll call, they mentioned something they are thankful for. Six members responded. Secretary Shirley Mann read the October minutes and the treasurer's report. Election of officers was held. The current vice president, Hildegarde Fenske, will be president, Shirley Mann was elected vice president and Christine Lueker was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the Christmas dinner which will be at noon on Dec. 14 at the home of Esther Rechtermann. Instead of a gift exchange, a \$2 non-perishable food gift will be brought by each member to be donated to the Food Pantry in Norfolk.

For entertainment, Shirley read "The Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1863" by Abraham Lincoln. She also had some quizzes. The comprehensive study chosen by Esther contained the articles "Lasting Values from a Christmas Tree," "Nome, Alaska's Christmas Tree Forest" and "Historic Trees Live On."

Hildegarde Fenske gave the lesson on the Phoebe.

The Watchword for November "True happiness comes when we stop complaining about all the troubles we have and offer thanks for all the troubles we don't have

#### Wayne State representatives attend workshop at Peru State

Marilyn Mudge, Paul Theobald, and Dennis Linster, representing Wayne State College, participated in a technology workshop that was hosted by Peru State College. Employed by WSC, Mudge and Theobald work in the education division and Linster works in network services

The workshop was held on Oct. 31 with WSC representatives joining Peru State College officials at the

The workshop was designed to facilitate the development of a longterm plan for incorporating technology into the pre-service teacher education curriculum, according to Deb Weitzenkamp, director of field experiences.

Funds for the workshop were made available through the Nebraska PT3 Catalyst Grant, a federal grant authorized in September of 1999 and administered by the Nebraska Department of Education

# Wakefield students named to honor roll

Wakefield Community Schools has released the list of those students named to the honor roll for the first quarter of the 2000-2001 school year.

To be named, a student must earn at least a 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and no grade below 87 percent.

Students named to the first quarter honor roll include:

Seniors: Kassi Anderson, Annie Bierbower, Leslie Boeckenhauer, Wyatt Brown, Maria Gomez, Nicole Hansen, Kim Hattig, Josh Henderson, Chris Henschke, Nikki Kay, Rebekka Kohlhaus, Traci Lueth, Todd McQuistan, Melissa Moody, Ty Nixon, David Petersen and Matt

Juniors: Timarie Bebee, Andrea Berns, Joe Brown, Ryan Carson, Jessica Dutcher, Nick Ekberg, Kayla Erwin and Nicole Jensen.

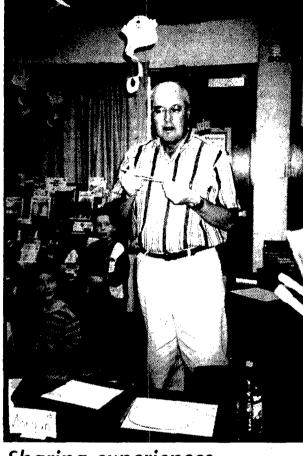
Sophomores: Randi Barge, Erin Bartels, Katie Davis, Zach Dolen, Adam Flies, Nicole Hansen, Nathan Henderson, Toan Nguyen, Donald Odens, Daniel Oswald Jenna Paulson, Nicole Peters, Andrea Salmon, Jessica Schroeder, Allyson Schultz and Drew Sherer.

Freshmen: Jacoby Albrecht, Amanda Brown, Lori Brudigam, Jenny Davis, Janna Erickson, Traci Fendrick, Luke Hoffman, Rachel Kaufman, Kelli Lueth, Vanessa Nelson, Clinton Roberts and Ashley

Eighth grade: Jaimy Albrecht, Ashley Anderson, Megan Barge, Regina Dutcher, Nicole Greve, Katie Jensen, Bonnie Kluthe, Kayla Linn, Cody Miller, Keri Odens, Taylor Peters, Laura Salmon, Kelsey Skinner and Sara White.

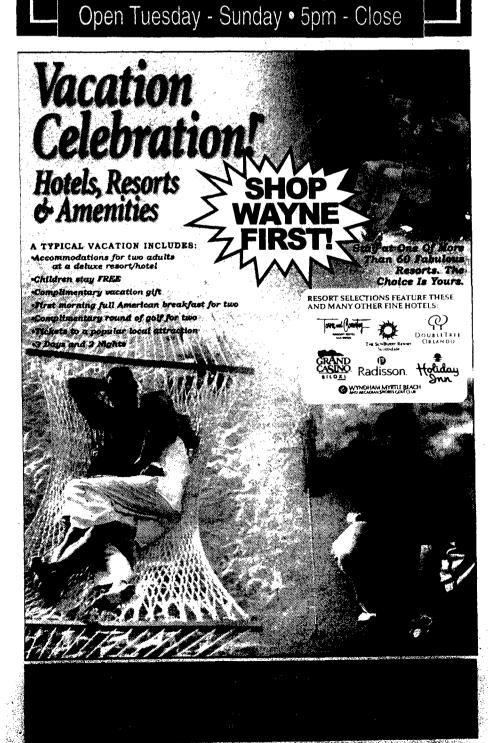
Seventh grade: Torin Bard, Karlee Bendt, Theresa Foote, Garrett Gustafson, Matt Henderson and Jessica Wageman.

students Those Honorable Mention, with no grades lower than 87 percent include junior Megan Brown, sophomore Nick Miller and eighth grader Kyle



## Sharing experiences

Jim Hansen recently visited the Winside kindergarten and first grade Basses to share his experiences about Japan. He is shown here demonstrating how to use chopsticks while Elysia Wagner and John Hansen look on. While wearing a Japanese kimono, Mr. Hansen displayed and explained the uses of a Japanese walking stick, tea set and flag. The Winside kindergarten teacher is Laura Straight and first grade teacher is Eliene Loetscher.



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# TI The Wayne

# Acrieulture

# Weight, like age, continues to go up

There are two things women do not like to divulge: their age and their weight. Since I officially retired this year, people can guess I'm at least 62. The young clerks often look at me in a quizzical fashion, wondering if I will be insulted if they give me the senior discount or upset if they don't. (Must be my grey hair; it can't be that I actually look that old!)

I wasn't actually slim and svelte when I was in high school, but weight was not a problem. In fact, until then, I had been a string bean. But as soon as I stopped growing up, I began growing out.

In nursing school, we didn't have to pay for our food, and our dietician weighed 300 pounds. Does that tell you something about our menus?

When I had dermabrasion after my second year there, I sneaked a look at my chart and read my H & P (history and physical). The surgeon said I was a moderately obese young woman! I was mortified. Furthermore, I know now I wasn't. I'd be happy to be that weight again.

After Jon was born, and I had two under the age of two; with no automatic washer and dryer and hired men to cook for, I lost weight. A direct result of increased activity and no time to eat, I'm sure.

Finally, about age 45, my weight was stable. Too much, but stable. I



could lose five pounds if 4 really tried, but they only crept back on, so I quit trying.

It remained stable, until about three years ago, when, all of a sudden, there were five more pounds. Disgusted, I have up my afternoon Hershey bars. I increased my walking. I bought a new scale! Nothing changed

A year ago, two friends lost dramatically with something called Advocare. I wrote a check for \$100 for a one month supply, thinking to lose just that extra five. They said it suppressed their appetites. It did nothing to mine.

Later, my doctor nephew wrote about a wonderful new Rexall product that helped lower cholesterol and lose weight. It was considerably less money; so, I bought another month's supply. In fact, I think I took it for two months. Nothing lost.

The PA I see once a year informed me that we can't eat the same amount at age 62 that we did at 42. I already knew that. We did a thyroid check, just to be sure. Normal!

I live in a house with 13 steps, which I take several times a day. I eat less red meat, though I refuse to give it up entirely. We drink one percent milk (life's too short for skim). I love fruits and vegetables.

Of course, I bake cookies so I can eat dough. I take bites of peanut butter between meals (it's heart healthyl) And I've already confessed to half a funnel cake at the fair.

Time to try a fat binder! I'll keep you informed.

## Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 1,850 head sold. Prices were \$2 to \$4 lower on steers and heifers and \$2 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$69 to \$70. Good and choice steers were \$68 'to \$69. Medium and good steers were \$67 to \$68. Standard steers were \$55 to \$61. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$69 to \$70.20. Good and choice heifers \$68 to \$69. Medium and good heifers were \$67 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$61. Beef cows were \$38 to \$43 and utility cows were \$38 to \$43. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$38 and bologna bulls were \$45 to \$53.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday with 1,011 head sold. The market was steady

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 \$94. 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 \$90.

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

Good and choice steers, \$69 to \$71.50. Good and choice heifers, \$69 to \$71.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$67 to \$69. Standard, \$58 to \$62. Good cows, \$36 to \$41.

. Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were lower on heifers

Top-quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1,000 to \$1,250 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 \$450 to \$675 Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$175 and holstein calves. \$60 to \$90.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 134 head sold. Fat lambs were steady to \$1 higher and feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$56 to \$59 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$65 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$55 to

....

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$75; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was \$4 to \$5 lower on the

20 to 30 ibs, \$10 to \$15; \$4 to \$5 lower; 30 to 40 ibs, \$15 to \$22; \$4 to \$5 lower; 40 to 50 ibs, \$20 to \$25; \$4 to \$5 lower; 50 to 60 ibs, \$22 to \$28; \$4 to \$5 lower; 60 to 70 ibs, \$28 to \$32, \$4 to \$5 lower; 70 to 80 ibs, \$30 to \$35, \$4 to \$5 lower, 80 ibs and up, \$32 to \$40; \$4 to \$5 lower

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 226 Butchers were \$1 to \$1.50 higher and sows were untested

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$36 25 to \$37 40, 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$36 to \$36.75, 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$35 to \$36; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$31 to \$35; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$27 to \$31

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$27 to \$29; 500 to 650 lbs., \$29 to \$32. Boars: \$13.25 to \$22.

FEATURES OF

THE WEEK

Peaceful 9 15 acres near Belden

outbuildings, fruit orchard

Perfect for entertaining! Beautiful

kitchen, large master bedroom

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beautiful windows

60' x 224.5' developed lot in

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Great site for a new home!

12.2 acres with existing

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# USDA launches program designed to help meet peak energy demand

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is launching a new program to meet rising peak energy demand by helping rural utilities buy and install combustion-turbine generating units. The program, a joint effort of USDA Rural Development and the enoperative Hanke Corporation and transmission (G&T) cooperatives finance turbine purchases and get them on line as quickly as possible.

"Electric consumers in some parts of the nation have been hard hit in recent months by soaring energy costs and reduced reliability," said Jill Long Thompson, USDA under secretary for rural development. "By helping G&T cooperatives install combustion turbines, peak-energy

rancher from Broken Bow, will be

the keynote speaker at the Farm

Management Conference on Dec. 2

in Wayne. He has a wonderful way

of using ordinary rural life as the

basis of humorous presentation that

helps the audience develop an

appreciation of what we consider

normal. Another highlight of the

day will be Roy Smith, a farmer and

popular marketing speaker. Roy will

present two sessions, "Marketing

with Options" and "Historical Price

Management Conference is a pro-

The Northeast Nebraska Farm

Patterns in Grain Marketing."

demand can be handled much more efficiently, preventing service interruptions and helping to avoid sharp spikes in energy costs."

Combustion turbines are internalcombustion engines fueled primarily by cleaner-burning natural gas. They are prought on line during peak energy demand periods to prevent electrical generating systems from becoming overloaded.

Under the program, CFC will accelerate short-term financing for combustion turbines, processing applications in as little as 45 days. The Rural Utilities Service of USDA Rural Development will provide long-term financing and project evaluations. Cooperatives can thus react quickly to demand for increased power-generating capaci-

farm management conference

improve their profitability and qual-

ity of life. The program will be held

on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 8 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. at the Wayne State

Other sessions in the program

•Taxes are a Good Thing? - how

•Handle the Stress Before the

•Resources for Beginning Farmers

•The Internet - Beyond the Basics

. Speak Up! - contact elected offi-

cials and get your message noticed

to minimize taxes over the long

College Student Union

Stress Handles You!

**Cowboy poet will keynote** 

ty and avoid becoming stuck at the end of the long waiting lists for equipment as manufacturers struggle to keep up with soaring demand for combustion turbines.

"The program is tailored t situations where low-risk loans make speedy financing possible," said profits of the state director for USDA Rural Development. "The program combines CFC's fast turn-around capabilities with USDA's low-cost utility funding program". He stressed that this new approach does not waive any of USDA's requirements for long-term financing.

For more information on the program, call (202) 720-1255, or visit the USDA Rural Development website www.rurdev.gov/rus/index.html

•Opportunities for Value Added &

•Assessing Your Marketing Skills

Sensing,

For those who pre-register by Nov. 27, the cost will be \$15 per

person, or if two or more people

from the same farm operation attend together, \$10 per person

Registration will be \$20 at the door

For more information, contact the

Dixon County extension office at

584-2234 or dixon-county@unl edu

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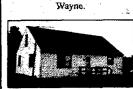
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# AUCTION - FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT

Central Farmers Cooperative • Wayne, Nebraska Thursday, November 30, 2000 - 11:00 a.m.

Auction Site: Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Nh3 Stg Tnks: 18,000 g @ Wayne, NE; 18,000 g @ Wakefield, NE; (2) 6,000 g @ O'Neill, NE; (3) 18,000 g @ Clearwater, NE; Prior Insp Must Be Made as these tnks will be offered from Auction Site. Equip: '89 Mini Fit Combo, '79 Big Wheels Dry, '77 Terra Gator 1253, '80 IHC C&C, '80 GMC Liq, (2) '79 Ford Fuel Divry, '79 IHC C&C, '80 IHC Liq, '80 Chevy Fltbed, '80 Chevy C&C, '79 & '80 Frghlnr COE's, '79 IHC C&C, '91 JTI Spryr Trlr, '80 Stoughton 43' Grain, '80 Fruchauf 5,500 g Trnsprt, (76) 1,000 g Nh3 Nrs, (8) Nh3 Toolbars, (6) Nh3 Apps, (2) SS Dry Sprdrs, (2) Case Skid Ldrs, 3,200 SS Tnk, Conveyors, Augers, Lots of Small Stg & Shuttle Tnks, Misc Pump & Meters.

This is a Partial Listing. For Complete Details for Illustrated Brochure contact the Auctioneers

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402-426-2599 800-777-5671 WATTS Gary W. Smith Auction Specialist P.O. Box 410 Blair, NE 68008 Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \*7.00 • 75' EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • Ask about Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome. Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



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- Efficient
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- Bookkeeping experience
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#### JOIN OUR TEAM And have a rewarding job experience!

Send cover letter, resume & references to: Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce 108 West 3rd Street Wayne, NE 68787

Review to begin October 27th. Applications accepted until position filled.

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(Psychiatric Rehabilitation)

Immediate opening for a full time manager for an Assisted Living facility in Wayne, NE. "This person must have a bachelor's degree, or post high school course work in psychology, two years experience in the delivery of community mental health services or other related human service programs, plus demonstrated skills and competencies to work with people with mental illness. Would consider a LPN with two years supervisory experience. We are looking for an individual who is energetic, organized, has excellent verbal and written skills and the ability to motivate both staff and consumers. You will be a pain of a team that includes a Psychiatrist, P-Licensed Mental Health Practitioner and Ministrator. Call Michelle at (402) 375-5741 to schedule an interview. Send resume to R Way 219 Main. Wayne, NE 68787. EOE

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•10 Holidays, Paid Vacations, Health/Life Insurance •401 K Programs, 125 K Flex Plan, Productivity Pay Starting at \$9.50, Shift Pay Annual Increases

Tate Pride in Your Work N.S.O: 9001 Careffile Notin Deere Partiter/Kee Busseler Asserde

Apply At One Stop Career Center in Yankton, SD. 3113 Spruce St., Suite 124, and See If We Can Start Your New Careerl

Division of Prince Manufacturing Court ofton

WANTED: Truck driver for Midwest states Home every weekend CDL re-quired, experience and references rec-ommended Call John Sandahl for inter-view at 402-287-2457

WORK AT HOME around your sched-ule. Part or full time. Unlimited income potential. No experience necessary Training provided. Call 1-800-970-INFO

#### **Now Hiring**

#### **Full and Part Time** Clerks

407 E. 7th Wayne, Ne.

- Competitive Wages
- Vacation 401 K Retirement

Application available



### HELP WANTED

10 pm - 6 am Nights part-time/full-time Good benefits, excellent pay: Connie Mayfield 375-1922



Winside Public School is taking applications for an **Elementary Special** Education Teacher beginning the second semester. January 4, 2001. Send letter of application and credentials to: Arden Svoboda, superintendent P.O. Box 158 Winside, Ne. 68790



applications for a full time Direct Service Staff position on the overnight shift at Kirkwood House, a 12 bed Residential Rehabilitation Facility, in Wayne. It is an "awake" shift with some computer and cleaning duties Previous experience and education desired. Salary is negotiable depending on expenence and education. R Way offers a very generous benefit package.
Please call Michelle at 375-5741 to set up ar interview. We are an EOE

HELP WANTED: Postal Positions Clerks/carriers/sorters. No exp. reoutred Renefits For exam salary and testing information call 630-836-9243 ext. 221, 8 am - 8 pm 7 days.

QUALITY FOOD Center is taking orders for seasoned Prime Rib for the Holidays. Also let us help with your catering needs through the Holidays. Call us at 375-

the worm! Make your reservations now for a week-long trip to Mazatlan. Only the best accommodations! Deposit required. For more info., call Bryan at 375-4857. SPRING BREAK! The early bird gets

# Postal Jobs \$48,323.00/Yr.

Now Hiring-No Experience-Paid Training Great benefits-for app, and exam info: 1-800-429-3660 ext. J-77 7 days a week

#### Thank You

- I would like to thank all of you who supported me in my bid to represent you in the District 18 Legislative Race. The past 8 months have been a new and exciting time in my life. The best part was having the opportunity to meet so

I will work hard to earn your trust and to be a strong voice for the people of the 18th District.

> Thank You Doug Cunningham paid for by Doug Cunningham

Dear Friends Thank You for the support you have given me in the 3rd District Public Service Commission race and for your vote on November 7th



#### THANK YOU

Danson

For all the support given me in the election and while I served as your State Senator.

Senator Bob Dickey District 18

Pald for by Dickey for Legislature • Elroy Hefner, Treasurer • 87081 Highway 20, Laurel, NE 68745

# THANK YOU District 17

I am honored by the confidence you have placed in me. It has been and continues to be a high privilege to serve you in the Nebraska Unicameral.

Senator L. Patrick Engel

Paid for by Engel for Legislature Committee Dick L. Stinger, Treasurer - 1539 H Avenue – Dakota City, NE 68731

Winside School District Patrons thanks for your vote of confidence !!! ENCOURAGED !!! Beverly Neel

Thank you to all my friends and relatives for all the cards. gifts, and birthday cake for my 90th birthday. You made it a very special day. **Beulah Atkins** 

SPARE TIME? If you are 19 to 60 years old, you can earn up to \$2,400. Call MDS Pharma Services at 1-800-609-7297 to learn more.

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national ongin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for rewhich is in violation of the law All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on ar equal opportunity basis

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom trailer available. Stove, refrigerator, window air, and off street parking. Call 375-4290, after 5:00 weekdays

FOR RENT: Available soon, across from campus, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. No parties, references needed. Call 375-4816.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 402-375-1343.

FOR RENT: Very nice apartments close to campus. Call 375-2539

**Even Start Family Literacy Program** 

The Even Start classes at the Wakefield Family Resource Center have begun. Classes are every Tuesday and Thursday. The morning class is from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the evening class is from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Even Start is a family literacy program that is provided to families in Wayne and Dixion Counties who have at least one child between the ages of 0 to 7. This program is free to those who qualify.

Even Start can help families obtain their goals. We offer GED classes.

English classes, citizenship classes, computer training, and much more. For more information, please stop by the Walterfield. Resource Center at 403 Johnson Street or cell 287-2521



#### FOR SALE THE McDERMOTT HOUSE 1701 CLAYCOMB ROAD

Golf Course View, 3 Car Garage, All Maple Kitchen. Main Floor Laundry, 5 Bedrooms, Finished Extra High Ceiling Basement and Family Room, Covered Rear Porch. To See Contact Rod Tompkins 375-4770

#### STOCK REALTY LAND FOR SALE

At Auction - 80.52 Acres Nance county gravity irrigated cropland w/ acreage site to be sold Tues. December 12 at 2:00 p.m..

At Auction - 569 Acres Merrick Co. gravity irrigated, dryland, pasture & building site to be sold in 3 tracts on Thurs., Dec. 14 at 2 00. Archer Credit Umon

240 Acres Greenley—Sounty pizot irrigated Dalib pasture located southwest of Greeley 81.75 Acres Platte Co., dryland

outhwest of Lindsay

36 Acres Platte Co., dryland crop land west of Tarnov 633.57 Acres Greeley County pasture (179 acres dryland cropland) new fence, submersible

well, cross fenced, extra nice outhwest of Greeley 320 Acres Stanton Co. native pasture Co. Luck + 1/2 east of Stanton. Hurry!
387 Acres Custer Co. improved

grassland, cropland & building site 2 1/2 miles south of Broken

379 Acres Boone/ Dec Co trigate O Lasture/dry land, west of Fullerton 160 Acres Knox Co pivot irrigated vest of Bloomfield 960 Acres Greeley County prvot

west of Greeley

160 Acres Stanton Co
grassland/hunting, northwest of
Clarkson Hurry!

160 Acres Madison Co pivot
irrigated crop-land, north of
Newman Gross

irrigated cropland/pasture, south

Newman Grove

Sewman Grove

560 Acres Greeley County prvot irrigate (f) Line tureland south of Spathing Hurry!

217 Acres Custer Co. pasture & irrigated/dryland croptand. located southwestern Custer Co. 520 Acres Wheeler Co upland grass Excellent fences &

crossfences. Located north of 320 Acres Bronce Developable pasture Score cdar Rapids 140 Acres Holt County developable grassland east of

22.5 Acres Collax Co. land w/ mice home & improvements located northwest of Schuyler

northwest of Schoyler

69 Acres Holt County irrigated cropland. North of O'Neill

188 Acres Valley Co irrigated/
dryland/grassland with 3/4 mile
North Loup River frontage located east of Ord

For detailed information call or check our web site Have Cash Buyers-Investors 'WE NEED LAND LISTINGS'



STOCK REALTY

Nebraska Land Brokers & Auctioneers w.stockrealtyandauction.com St. Edward 1-800-WE-SELL-8 Columbus 1-800-347-4911 Broken Bow 1-800-88-STOCK Spalding 1-888-WE-SELL-8 402-993-2447 • 402-678-2729 308-497-2336 • 402-993-6659



Make your snap ad in the Morning Shopper or Herard really stand out, add a dingbat! Several to choose from. Call Brian at the Wayne Herald for all the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.



FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in Winside Phone 286-4937

FOR SALE: Ford 95 Explorer XLT, 4x4, preen, leather, sun roof, loaded, 93,000 miles. Call 402-375-5446

FOR SALE: 250 like new 2011 heavy steel feedbunks. Make reasonable offer steef feedbunks. Make reasonable oner 20 new 20ft. deluxe wooden feedbunks, \$185 each. Free delivery, call 402-357-3594 evenings

FOR SALE: A hood for a 1984 S-10 blazer No dents, no rust, needs paint Also have a set of P20575R15 tires on steel rally wheels for 84" S-10 blazer. complete with centers and trim rings needs paint Call 375-2600 and ask for

FOR SALE: Two 1/16th scale toys, one is a International 1206 made into tractor pulling fractor. The other is a 1999 Ford shelf model pick-up made into Outlaw 4x4 pick-up puller with a highly detailed blown 426 hernir engine Both toys have many hours of delicate work with many specific details. Call Al at 375-2600 between 8 00 and 5:00 if interested

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE: 20 % OFF ANY IN STOCK TUPPERWARE IN MY CLOSET DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE ON ANY CATALOG ORDER PHONE 375-2600 ASK FOR CLARA OR 585-4323 AFTER 7.00

**NEW STEEL** Building 40x32 WAS \$7,990 NOW \$3,990. 1-800-292-0111

#### SPECIAL NOTIC

GOLDENROD HILLS Head Start is now accepting student applications for children 3-5 years old during the 2000/2001 please call 375-2913, ask for Lisa

#### NEBRASKA SEATEWIDE

DRIVERS WANTED! Earnings up to 39¢ a mile. Complete benefit package Guaranteed home time Call 800-247-8040, for Smithway Motor Xpress Lease purchase proc www.smxc.com program also available

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS. New pay pack age and weekly home time are two good reasons to choose Grand Island Express Call today, 1-800-444-7143 or 308-384-8555, ext. 210

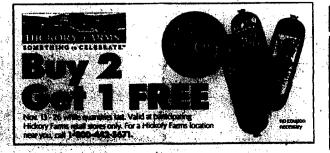
EXPERIENCED SERVICE Manager John Deere dealership looking for an experi-enced Service Manager for western Nebraska Joration Fast-paced and excellent facility. Top pay for right individual Excellent benefits including retirement plan, paid vacation/holidays, health/life/dental insurance and perfor mance bonus. Send resume to 21st Century Equipment, Attn. Personnel, PO Bcx 829, Bridgeport, NE 69336

FIREFIGHTER CANDIDATES Testing and initerview date Monday November 20th The City of Columbus has two full-time firelighter/EMT openings to immediately fill \$1,939 monthly to start with an additional \$85 a month for EMT-1 certifination or an additional \$275 a month for EMT Paramedic Will work 24 hours on duty and then have 48 hours off Overtime pay is often available Preference given to candidates with advanced EMT certifications. The Civil Service Firefighter exam will start at 8-30 a m , the physical agility test and inter-viewing of top scoring candidates will be completed by Monday evering Call Mike Oglevie, Human Resources Director for more information 402-562 4243

COORDINATE AN ESL program this International student exchange organization seeking dynamic people to orga-nize English Language programs. Recruit host families, develop curriculum organize field trips, and oversee teaching English classes ESL certification pre ferred Good stipend for qualified coordinators! Call Jill, 800-333-3802, ext 225 or email LCE.ASSE.COM

#### **CHECK YOUR AD!**

All advertisers should check their ads in the first issue and report any errors at once to the advertising department. No Allowance will be made after the first issue. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors.



Advertising Network, offers the widest exposure in classified advertising for your money. For only \$160, your 25word classified ad will run one time throughout our network of 170 partici pating newspapers. Combined circulations exceeds 420,000 with a weekly readership of over \$85,000! Contact this newspaper for more information or call 1-800-369-2850.

HOT TUB Sale! 14 styles, \$1,795-\$4,495, direct from the manufacturer. Free video-price list, 1-800-869-0406. Town Center Showcase, 27th & O Streets, Lincoln, NE. goodlifespa.com

\$5,685, now \$4,699 30x40x12 was \$6,892 now \$5,899 Other sizes available. Spec for spec we beat all competi tors 1-800-658-2885

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale. 5,000+ sizes, 376.C. 4016.07.05 3ale. 3,5004 382.65. 40x60x14, \$9,637, 50x75x14, \$11,968, 50x100x16, \$15,990, 60x100x16, \$17,518, Mini storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914, free brochures www.sentinelbuildings.com, Buildings, 800-327-0790 Sentinel

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00 Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1 800-842-1310

CAMPBELL'S NURSERIES is looking for nard working individuals to join our Landscape Installation & Maintenance teams. These are full-time, seasonal posi tions. Agriculture background helpful Apply in person at 7000 So. 56th Street

WANTED: CASH paid for older motorcycles, motorscooters, minibikes, bicycles and small gas engines. One or a truck load, we buy it all. Call 785-267-7890, 785-234-5143

SO COLORADO ranch sale, 40 acres \$34,900 Reservoir Views Only 1 avail able Rolling fields, outstanding mtn views, overlooking 10 mile long reserv voir Boating, fishing, swimming just mins away. Yr round access. Excellent mins away. Yr round access. Excellent financing. Call Red Creek Ranch toll-free

NORTHWEST NEBRASKA cow/calf, farm/ranch operation has year round position. Calving experience, working knowledge with machinery. Non smok ing environment. Housing provided. C. McCance, 17375 Hwy. 385, Chadron, NE 69337. References.

POSTAL JOBS, \$48,323.00 year. Now hiring. No experience. Pald training. Great benefits. Call for lists, 7 days. 800-429-3660, ext. J189.

SALES ASSOCIATE opportunities: Hickory Farms has Sales Associate Positions avail able in area malls. Easy training programs, competitive salary, bonuses, 40% employee discount. Call 1-800-228-8229 EOE

COMMUNITY SERVICE Technician Full-time \$9.88/hr, City of Columbus, NE. Primarily works to enforce city codes dealing with health and safety issues.
Will work a variety of shifts and some
weekends. Must have excellent communication skills and good driving record. Experience in law enforcement related occupation preferred Apply Human Resources, 2424-14 St., Columbus, NE 68602-1677 by 11/22/00 EOE

PUBLIC WORKS/Environmental Services Director Full-time opening, City of Columbus, NE Will oversee or direct the water, waste treatment, solid waste, and block grant functions. Must have strong work experience in these areas and supervisory work experience or advanced degrees in related fields Please send resume and salary require ments to Human Resources, 2424 14 St Columbus, NE 68602-1677 EOE

BUILDING/ELECTRICAL Inspector: Fulltime \$12.67/hr City of Columbus, NE Will inspect buildings to assure compli ance with building codes and ordi-nances. Must have a NE Journeyman Electrician License. Will be expected to attain additional certifications in Plumbing and Building Construction Inspection (IAE) or ICBO). Apply Human Resources, 2424-14 St., Columbus, NE 68602-1677 by 11/22/00. EOE

CHARITY CARS-Donate your vehicle. As seen on Oprah and People Magazine! Tax deductible, free tow. We provide donated vehicles to struggling families. 1-800-442-4451, www.charitycars.org

#### HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

#### CHIROPRACTOR

PHYSICIANS



WAYNE SPORT & SPINE

Dr. Robert Krugman Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician

402-375-3000

#### DENTIST

Wayne Dental Clinic

> 8.P. Becker, D.D.8. 401 North Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Phone: 375-2888

#### MENTAL HEALTH

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS CLINIC

219 Main • Wayne, NE 68787 Dr. Mohammad Shoiab, Licensed Psychiatrist

Laticia Sumner, Counselor 402-375-2468

#### OPTOMETRIST

## WAYNE CENTER

DR. DONALD E. KOEBER OPTOMETRIST Phone 375-2020 313 Main St. Wayne, NE

> Magnuson Eye Care Dr. Larry M. Magnuson

Optometrist

215 West 2nd St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Telephone: 375-5160

#### PHARMACIST

022 Main St 375-1444

Shelley Gilliand, R.P. Kara Johnson, R.P. Dick Keidel, R.P. Will Davis

### Northeast Nebraska Medical

Group PC **FAMILY** <u>PRACTICE</u>

A.D. Pelber M.D. ·James A. Lindau M.D. -Benjamin J. Martin M.D. -Mark C. McCorkindale M.D. ·Willis L. Wiseman M.D. ·Gary West PA-C

> 375-1600 375-2500

615 East 14th Wayne, NE 68787

SATELLITE <u>OFFICES</u> LAUREL 256-3042 WISHER 529-3218 WAKEFIELD 287-2267

#### PHYSICIANS



Medical Groun

Norfolk

900 Norfolk Avenue 402-371-3160 Norfolk, Nebraska General Surgery: G.D. Adams, M.D., FACS C.F. Hehner, M.D., FACS

Joseph C. Tiffany II. M.D., FACS Pediatrics: D.G. Blomenberg, M.D., FAAF

D.S. Hynes, M.D., FAAP Family Practice: W.F. Becker, M.D., FAAF F.D. Dozon, M.D. G.T. Surber, M.D., FAAFP

A.J Lear, P.A.-C Internal Medicine W.J. Lear, M.D., DABIM

Gastroenterology:





NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the transfer of a tract of land, originally dedicated as ROW or frontage road, located in the "Reptat of McCrights First Subdivision" to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, of part of the NE1/4 of Section 18, T26N, R4E of the 6fth pm. Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows, to Tom McCright, the original owner thereof

Beginning at the NW corner of Lot 5, of the "Replat of McCright's First Subdivision" to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, of part of the NE1/4 of Section 18, T26N, R4E of the 6th p m . Wayne County, Nebraska, thence the 6th p.m., Wayne County, Nebraska, thence North on an extension of the West line of said Lot 5, 59.37 feet to a point on the South R O W, line of How, #35, thence S.89°54.49°E on said South R O W, line, 426.51 feet to a point on the Northwesterty R O W line previously occupied by the "Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Ornaha Railroad Company," now removed, thence S.61°32°56°W on said R O W, 123.26 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 5, thence N.90°00'00°W on the porth line of said Lot 5, 318.41 feet to the point of fine of said Lot 5 318 41 feet to the point of

line of said Lot 5, 318,41 feet to the point of beginning containing, 22,009,82 square feet and 0,50 acres, more or less on November 28, 2000, at or about 7,35 pm. All oration written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE
City Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 16)

NOTICE OF ELECTION
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Public notice is hereby given to the qualified
electors of Ward One of the City of Wayne,
Nebraska that a special election has been
called and will be held in the City of Wayne,
Nebraska, on Tuesday, December 12, 2000, at
which time there shall be submitted to the which time there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Ward One of said City the toffowing proposition

Shall Verdel E. Lutt be removed from the office of City Council f the City of Wayne?

No in a majority of the votes cast at a recall efection are for the removal of Verdel E. Lutt. he shall regardless fit any technical defects in the recall pertition be deemed removed from office unless a recount is ordered. It a majority of the votes cast at a recall election are against the removal of Verdel E. Lutt or the election results in a tie. he shall continue in office for the remainder of his term. The pollition places with proper protinguists.

continue in office for the remainder of his term. The polling places will be open continuous. By from 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. on said date. The voting place for qualified electors in Ward One will be at Villa Wayne. Absentee ballots may be obtained from the County Clerk of Wayne County, Netraska. BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND COUN-CIL OF SAID CITY.

Publ Nov 16)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF THEODORE J. REEG,

Estate No PR 00-42

Notice is hereby given that on October 25, 2000, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Theodore L. Reeg, Jr. whose address is Rt. 1 Box 61. Wayne, NE 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before Jan. 2, 2001 or be forever barred.

(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Duane W. Schroeder #13718

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Street ne, NE 68787

(Publ. Nov. 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and
Council Tuesday November 28, 2000, at 7 30
p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for
such meeting kept continuously current, is
available for public inspection in the City
Clark City.

COLLECTIONS

-Banks

-Doctors -Hospitals Landlords

-Merchants -Municipalities

Utility Companies

-ACCOUNTS

RETURNED CHECKS

Betty McGuire, City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER N14
STATE PROJECT NO. RD-57-3(1006)
LOCATION: ON N-57 NORTH & SOUTH OF CARROLL

CARROLL.
COUNTIES CEDAR WAYNE
The Nebraska Department of Roads will
receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central
Office Buldfing at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until
1 30 P.M. on December 07. 2000. At that time
the bids will be opened and read for BITUMI-

BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR

BITUMINOUS

START DATE 09/04/01
WORKING DAYS: 15
Price Range \$100,000 to \$500,000
Plans and Specifications may be seen

beginning November 14, 2000 at the Lincoln Central Office and

November 20, 2000 at the District Engineer's

Office at NORFOLK Office at NOHFOLIA
Additional letting information may be found
at the Nebraska Department of Roads' Web
Site at http://www.dor.state.ne.us/letting/

Prequalification for bidding is required by Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S.

A Department of Roads' Bid Bond Form for 5% of the bid must be submitted with the pro-posal. The successful bidder with furnish bond for 100% of the contract.

The contractor, with regard to the work per-formed by it during the contract, shall not dis-criminate on the grounds of race, religion,

sex.color national origin, age or disability.
THE DEPARTMENT RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES
AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DIRECTOR: JOHN L. CRAIG

DISTRICT ENGINEER: DONALD D. COOK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

APPLICATION FOR A CATERING LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and
Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will
hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers
in the City Hall on Tuesday. November 28, at
or after 7:45 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application
for a Catering License provided by Section 53134 of the Nebraska Eligupt Control At
Brian L. Frevent & Kelly R. Heithold
d/b/a "The Liquor Barm"

118 E. 2nd Street
Wayne, NE 68787.

At said time and place, the local governing
body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath either orally or by
affidavit from any person bearing upon the
propnety of the granting of or the rejection of
the issuance of said license, as provided by
law

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ Nov 16)

NOTICE

Case No CIOD-135
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE

OF JON PHILIP KNEIFL Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Jon Philip Kneifi has been filed in the District

Jon Philip Kneith has been filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska wherein Jon Philip Kneith seeks to change his name from Jon Philip Kneith to Jon Philip JON PHILIP KNEIFL By Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Jon Philip Kneith 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 375-2080 Pub. Nov 16 22 30 Dec 7

**Legal Deadlines** Monday 5:00 p.m.





TOTAL

371-8321 1-800-292-4768

reviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repair WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS rating Expe ses, SU-Supplic MA-Materials, ER-Equ

Wayne, Nebraska November 7, 2000.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, amber 7, 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 her 19, 2000.

ber 19, 2000.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the October 17, 2000, meeting were examined and approved.

The Distress Warrant Certification presented by the County Treasurer was examined. Acting as a Board of "qualifization a tax itst correction was approved for Sharon Corbit. Safety Committee Chairman Sharohyn Biermann reported emergency lighting had been installed in the courthouse; the project cost was \$850.00. A clarification of the estimate to install a mostatically controlled motorized damper/louver on the boiler will be sought

Warrant No. 00100153 in the amount of \$425.00 was cancelled on motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman Roll call vote: all aves, no navs

Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc. requested the board sign a letter of commitment

Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc. requested the board sign a letter of commitment to accompany a grant application. The letter was signed.

Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to accept the \$40,055.50 bid submitted by Frahm Construction/Larry Janssen for Project C-90(313), the construction of the Weich-Birkel road dam. Roil call vote all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Miller to adopt the following resolution.

No. 00-031, WHEREAS Wayne County, Nebraska, has asked the owners of land in the North-Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 26 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., in said curry, by donate assemble for a bidden project and.

county, to donate easements for a bridge project, and
WHEREAS the owners of said land have asked said county to provide a drive giving access
to that part of said land bying west of Dog Creek now therefore
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that, contingent on

the donation of said easements, said county hereby promises to build and permanently maintain such a drive, which drive shall be 30 feet wide and shall enter the county road that runs on the north line of said Section 1 at a point which is 750 feet east of the northwest comer of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 1, and

Quarter of said Section 1, and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be filed with the real estate records in the office of the Wayne County Clerk Roll call vote all ayes, no hays Highway Supeniterident Saunders reported that the work of rural addressing for Enhanced 911 service begun last March, was now completed. A new Enhanced 911 address, consisting of a road number or name and a house number has been assigned to every rural resident in Wayne Country. The country has sent a letter to every rural household nothing them their Enhanced 911 address. Most local postmasters have already sent follow-up postcards to their rural patrons telling them to begin using their Enhanced 911 address as their mailing address. The remaining postmasters will send these postcards within a few days.

address Most local postmasters have already sent follow-up postcards to their rural patrons felling them to begin using their Enhanced 911 address as their mailing address. The remaining postmasters will send these postcards within a few days. Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to approve Qwest Communications 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. LeRoy Janssen, County Sherff, \$221.86 (August Fees), Joann Ostrander, Clerk of District Court, \$412.12 (October Fees). The tollowing claims were audried and allowed.

GENERAL FUND: Abernethy, Sandie, RP,OE, 369.00, Alexander, Stacey, OE, 50.00. Avaya Communication, OE, 100.96, Baisiger & Carney, OE, 1812.65, Beiermann Efectic, OE. 850.00. Biermann, Sharolyn, OE, 542.88. Boardman's Salvage & Furniture, CO, 54.95, Broadwing Telecommunications Inc., OE, 339.95, Carhan Lumber Company, SU, 28.84. Cedar County Sherff OE, 2,360.00. Cellular One, OE, 127.48, Copple & Rockey PC, OE, 802.04. Copycraft Printing, SU, 20.00, D&N 66. Service, MA, 130. Des Moines Stamp Mig Co, SU, 44.30, Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, 15.47; Dixon County, Sherff, OE, 560.00, Eakes Office Plus, SU, 374.59; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 564.39. Executive Copy Systems, ER, 273.32, Halsey, Kenneth, RP, 152.15, Holiday Inn. Kearney, OE, 94.00, Hungrys Inc., SU, 184.61, Lowa Office Supply Inc., SU, RP, 299.66, Johnson & Morland PC, SU, 357.72, Junck, Jo., OE, 751.67, Keepsake Custom Framing, SU, 106.46, Lenser, Kristina, OE, 500.00, MIPS/County, Solubions, LLC, CO, 866.19, Madison County, District Court, OE, 109.55, Microfilm Imaging Systems, MA, 117.17, Mills, Stuart B, OE, 480.00, Office Connection, SU, 16.84, Olds Pieper & Connolly, OE, RE, ER, SU, 702.22, Pac-N-Save, SU, 564. Lenser, Kristina, OE, 500.00, MIPS/County, Solubions, LLC, CO, 866.19, Madison County, District Court, OE, 109.55, Microfilm Imaging Systems, MA, 117.17, Mills, Stuart B, OE, 480.00, Office Connection, SU, 16.84, Olds

277.90
SNOW REMOVAL AND EQUIPMENT FUND: Speece Lewis Engineers. CO 10.210.45

en Construction Inc. CO 814.35.

REAPPRAISAL FUND: County Assessor's Assoc of Nebraska OE 50.00. Keepsake

REAPPRAISAL FUND: County Assessor's Assoc of Indurasia OL 3000 Models (Custom Framing, SU 162-63 MNHERITANCE TAX FUND: Bevermann 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 Organia C., PS 25-00 Owens Eleanor Ann. PS 14-00 Rees Dorothy M PS 16-00 Stipp Dr. -- PS, 23-00 Tietgen, Shirley, PS 103-86 SPEC.... POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Exhaust Pros. RP 21-00 Frednickson Oil Company He 10-00, Phillips 66 Company, MA 32-63, State of Nebr. -HHS Laboratory OE, 55-00, Zacti-Oil Co. MA RP 631-08 HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBILITY - ADA FUND: Depository Trust Company OE, 21-848-75 NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: United Health Care of the Midlands OE 1-095-60 Wayne City of OE, 20-23

Wayne City of OE 20.23 Meeting was adjourned

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTY OF WAYNE

1 The undersigned County Clerk for the County of Wayne. Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of November 7, 2000, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-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 and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of November 2000.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Nov. 18-

#### EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT ONE YEARLY SUMMARY BUDGET OF ESTIMATED INCOME - 1999-00

#### Program Total Tax - G F Budget Collected 486,965 483,588 Special Education 2.241 560 1.996.190 Interest School Nurse 42 285 44,885 48,683 55,861 12,050 Business 2,000 State Funds 544,82€ Federal Funds 351,000 294,986 178,000 315,000 School Funds 43,782 389,696 Co-op Program Miscellaneous/Transfers 570,600 56.580 BUDGET OF ESTIMATED EXPENSES - 1999-00 Disbursed Program Budget Special Education 2,221,560 2,022,843

#### School Nurse 46,015 41,682 Staff Development Administration/Business 303,425 194,608 16,558 26,222 13,855 Transportation 99,700 Plant Operation/Maint 375.025 AV/Computer Repai 126,152 Internet 223,317 Core Service Miscellaneous/Transfers 431,638 432,835 824,638 1.160,600

4.861.510 3,799,104 Subject to Auditor's Revie

(Publ. Nov. 16)

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# EISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

November 15, 2000

Contact your local newspaper

# Old Army buddies reunite to share memories

By PATTY McCABE CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

ARTINGTON - Sometimes you know a person for a very short time, and that person remains special to you for the rest of your life.

That was the case of Merle Wohlman, Hartington, and his Army buddy, Joe Kiraly, originally of Johnstown, Penn. and now retired in Las Vegas.

They spent the weekend together in Hartington'a short time ago reminiscing about the events that happened 48 years ago when they were both stationed in the Occupa-

Merle Wohlman and Joe Kiraly only served together in Germany for Infantry five months, but the friendship from that time together lasted a lifetime.

tional Forces of Company B in the 370th Armored Batallion (AIB) near Munich. Germany.

Wohlman arrived in camp on Nov. 20. 1952 and

departed on that same date one year later.

Kiraly arrived in camp in July or August, 1953, so they spent less than five months together: but that was enough time to start a strong friendship that would last a lifetime.

Each of them readily recanted the time spent in Germany together as if it occurred just a short time ago.

They were sent to the base to defend the position of the U.S. after WWII and make sure the Russians did not take over any more property in the area.

As Kiraly put it, "we had to play the 'war games'the army put us through once or twice a month to keep us ready at all times". He called it the "Iron Curtain Cold War".

They also laughed when Wohlman tions upon returning home.

hard time looking at it, much less eating

Their lives went in different direc-

The first few years after returning home, the friendship continued through Christmas cards.

Each Christmas for the first few years after returning home Wohlman would receive a Christmas card simply signed "Joe", without a return address on it. But then in 1967 it was signed "Joe and Ethel", so Wohlman figured his buddy had found himself a wife and gotten married. Ethel had put their return address on the card so Wohlman could finally return the greeting. As the years went by, Wohlman watched Kiraly's family grow from a distance. From time to time, the Christmas cards would have a new name on them, so Wohlman' figured a child had been born.

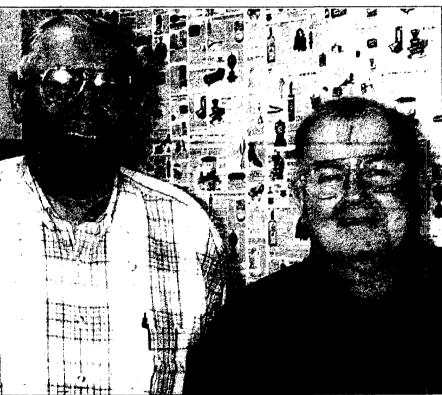
They corresponded over the years, sending a card at Christmas time.

When Kiraly and his wife were recently planning a tripeto Chicago to visit their son and family, he decided it was time to renew the acquaintance of his old friend

They spent the weekend rehashing the old

days and as Kiraly said, "lying to each other about how great life was for each of them since they were last together in Germany"

Kiraly did mention that he found out since coming to Hartington that he had to be very careful what he said about the Cornhuskers, as he noticed how protective everyone is around here about their beloved Nebraska football team.



Old Army buddies Merle Wohlman and Joe Kiraly reunited in Hartington recently.

recalled the cook they had for their

They nicknamed him "Stew May" because according to Wohlman, "everything he cooked turned into stew". They agreed the worst meals they ever had were the ones made up of all the crations thrown together after they had been in the field. They said they had a

Wohlman came back to farm in Hartington, married Loretta Ballard of Obert and raised four children.

Kiraly, on the other hand, returned to work in the steel mills for three years in Pennsylvania and then enlisted in the Air Force, where he traveled the world for the next 22 years. He married his wife Ethel, from his hometown of Johnstown, Pa., in 1967 and also raised

Inside — Randolph woman shares vocal talents

# have enough money to retire?

If you are among the estimated 70 million Americans with retirement accounts, you have probably asked yourself: Will I have enough money to retire?

Where should I invest my money? What do I do when markets change?

The average American investor has not had objective institutional-quality advice to help make better investment decisions. Now, the Internet is leveling the playing field to make reliable information and advice available to all investors through the click of a mouse.

"Unfortunately, most Americans don't have the time or the money to hire a personal financial planner," said Olena Berg-Lacy, former US Assistant Secretary of Labor. "What few realize, however, is that anyone with an Internet connection now has access to an overwhelming number of resources that will help make

answering these questions simple and manageable:"

Berg-Lacy offers the following three simple considerations when mapping out an investment strategy:

· Set long-term investment goals. Be realistic about how you want to live when your time is 100 percent your own and how much that will cost. From there, determine how much you can



afford to out aside every month in order to achieve that outcome.

· Decide how to invest, given individ-

ual personal circumstances. Establish an investment savings plan, which should include how much risk you are willing to take with your money.

· Monitor investments on a regular basis and adjust portfolios accordingly. Remember, the market changes, but your investments may not need to adjust, A sound, long-term investment strategy is designed to withstand the ups and downs of the market,

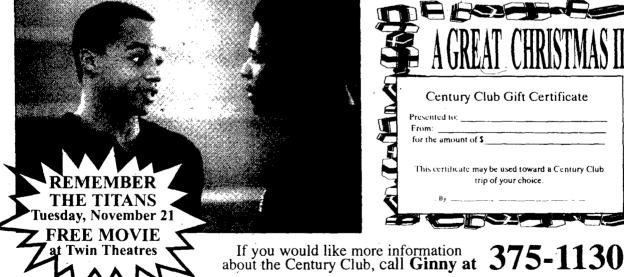
So where does one start? The key is knowing how to navigate through the vast sea of financial resources to find the information and advice that is right for

The online investment advice site www.financialengines.com contains decades of research and technology in an easy-to-use online investment advisory service that investors rely on over time. The Financial Engines Investment Advisor service offers tracking, monitoring and advice on 401(k) plans as well as IRA, Roth IRA, SEP-IRA, 403 and 457 accounts

"It is never too early, or too late, to begin planning for retirement," said Berg. "By following these simple steps, and by accessing the right resources online, you'll be on your way to making your "golden years" truly golden."

With the help of one financial planning website, the information highway can be your road to a happy retirement.

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#### **Energy costs rising**

With the price of natural gas expected to rise by as much as 50 percent this winter, and oil to rise by 25 percent, according to the Department of Energy, nearly 60 percent of the nation's homeowners are seeking ways to make their homes more energy efficient.

According to a survey conducted on behalf of CertainTeed Corporation, the energy-efficiency projects most likely to reduce heating bills include caulking or weatherstripping windows and doors (53 percent), adding more insulation (42 percent), installing energy-efficient windows (38 percent), installing a new energy-efficient furnace (32 percent) and installing storm windows (30 percent).

More than half of those surveyed did not want to "do it yourself" when it came to making their home energy efficient. Seventy-five percent said they would find a contractor through the recommendations of friends or neighbors and 32 percent said they would look in the Yellow Pages.

If the heating bills are still too high after home improvements are made, some of the more inventive things homeowners would consider to make their homes warmer during the colden months would be to stuff socks, towels or rags around doors (31 percent), turn on the oven (30 percent), or put bags over windows (13 percent).

Respondents also said they would throw on more clothes (82 percent), drink coffee or hot chocolate (60 percent), cozy up to a spouse (55 percent), light a fire (48 percent), exercise (35 percent) or cozy up to a dog (20 percent) to keep warm when it's cold outside.

If household expenses need to be cut for rising heating bills, dining out would be the first thing to go. Nearly 60 percent of the respondents said they would eat at home to cut costs. In dire situations, 61 percent said they would ask their utility company for a payment plan.

The temperature setting on the household thermostat can cause fights. Nearly one in five respondents said that some fights with their spouse could be avoided if they did not have to lower the thermostat in the winter to save money.

The survey was conducted by Opinion Research Corporation International.

# Keep holidays headache free

As the holidays approach, people across the nation are looking forward to twinkling lights, festive music, sweet treats and an extra dose of family visits. But for many, these favorite holiday traditions can also bring on an unwelcome threat of headaches and for some, even a debilitating migraine headache attack. Most people suffer from the occasional headache and an estimated 25 million Americans-75 percent of whom are women-experience much more severe migraine headaches. No matter what the type, however, experts now know that headaches can be triggered by foods, beverages or other lifestyle fac-

According to Donnica Moore, MD, founder of the Sapphire Women's Health Group, each headache sufferer has his or her own combination of personal headache triggers, which can be increasingly difficult to avoid during the holiday season.

"Although the holiday season is undeniably a happy time, it can actually be very painful for headache sufferers," says Dr. Moore. "Not only are many headache triggers more prevalent, but many of these triggers are unfortunate-lassociated with some of the most festive holiday traditions, such as good food, wine and travel."

To avoid turning into a grinch this holiday season, Dr. Moore suggests the following solutions to prevent some of the most common holiday headaches:

The "Last Minute Shopping"

Headache (stress)

Solution-Reduce stress by planning ahead as much as possible by making lists and shopping early before the stores are crowded.

The "Are We There Yet?" Headache (travel)

Solution-Consider the easiest routes to travel to friends or relatives. Avoid noisy and crowded forms of transporta-

The "Décoration Overload" Migraine (twinkling lights)

Solution-Avoid bright or flashing lights from holiday decorations. Instead hang mistletoe or create beautiful centerpieces for your home with winter fruits and festive foliage.

The "Be Everywhere" headache (lack of sleep)

. Solution-Prioritize during this busy holiday season. Pick and choose a few fun activities and get plenty of rest.

The "Overactive Perfume Counter Spritzer" headache (smell)

Solution-Rather than using colognes or perfumes, fill your home with lightly scented candles for a fragrant and festive aura.

The "Eggroll Hors d'Oeuvres" Migraine (M.S.G.)

Solution-Instead of Stacking on M.S.G.-laden appetizers, fill your plate

with alternative goodies from the buffet table.

Besides avoiding personal triggers, there is more good news for headache sufferers, especially for those who suffer from migraines. "New research shows that many people can help stave off migraines by taking something for their pain as soon as they feel one coming on," says Dr Moore.

patients to carry

medication with them and keep it in their car or office. For people who require prescription medications, there are several new ones they can learn about from their doctors. Luckily, there's also an over-the-counter treatment available, Excedrin Migraine, which has been proven for treating the pain and other common symptoms of migraine headaches."

advise

"And of course, see a doctor if your headaches become more frequent or severe," advises Dr. Moore.

For more information on headaches and tips on how to prevent them, visit the Excedrin Headache Resource Center at http://www.excedrin.com.

Vietnam Vets and Agent Orange

# The story continues

hey run businesses, direct organizations, hold political office. In their mid-50s, they are at the height of their social and economic power, earning more than others in their age group. Yet, even with their success, they can't escape the inevitable health problems of a graying population.

They are Vietnam veterans, and the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is concerned they may regard a disease associated with the aging process, such as prostate cancer, as just another illness rather than the result of their military service in Southeast Asia. VA wants these Vietnam veterans to know that they may be eligible for compensation and health care for certain diseases associated with Agent Orange, the defoliant sprayed to unmask enemy hiding places in the jungles throughout Vietnam.

Special health care and compensation benefits are available to the 2.6 million men and women who served in Vietnam between 1964 and 1975, only 3,300 of whom remain in uniform today. Those discharged during that period, regard-

less of where they served, are the largest group of veterans receiving VA health care and monthly disability compensation. Yet, a relatively small percentage of their service-connected disability claims are for illnesses scientists have listed as being associated with Agent Orange.

VA presumes that all military personnel who served in Vietnam were exposed to Agent Orange, and VA benefits law presumes that certain illnesses are a result of that exposure. This presumptive policy simplifies the process of claiming compensation for these diseases since VA forgoes the normal requirements of proving that an illness began or was worsened during military service.

Based on clinical research, the following diseases are on VA's Agent Orange list of presumptive disabilities: chloracne, Hodgkin's disease, multiple myeloma, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, porphyria cutanea tarda, respiratory cancers (lung, bronchus, larynx and trachea), soft-tissue sarcoma, acute and subacute peripheral neuropathy and prostate cancer. In addition, monetary benefits

health care and vocational rehabilitation services are provided to Vietnam veterans' children with spina bifida, a congenital birth defect of the spine.

Veterans who served in Vietnam during the war also are eligible for a complete physical examination. If a VA physician suspects a disease might be related to Agent Orange, VA will provide free medical care. Those who participate in the examination program become part of an Agent Orange Registry and receive periodic mailings from VA about the latest Agent Orange studies and new diseases being compensated under VA policies.

Vietnam vets and their families can contact VA for more information about these benefits. For the Agent Orange Registry physical examination, call a local VA hospital or clinic listed in the government pages of your phone book.

To file a compensation claim for a current disability related to Agent Orange, veterans can call 1-800-827-1000 for an application form or visit VA's Web site at http://vabenefits.vba.va.gov.

## Man invents device to make reading easier

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — For his 70th birthday this year, Ed Blum gave himself a gift.

"It was either a trip around the world or a plastic mold." said Blum, a retired clothing store owner and restaurateur.

He went with the mold. Blum isn't spending his retirement traveling, playing golf or fishing. The friendly guy with the firm handshake and salesman's demeanor, who looks like the grandfather he is, has made a pastime out of inventing instead.

The mold he commissioned was for Adapt-A-Lap, a portable device Blum invented to help folks with limited use of their arms read easier. It also works for people whose poor vision creates a need to have things positioned up close.

Turns out the device is useful to readers without disabilities, to typists in need of a copy holder and to travelers using laptop computers.

Blum, who started out selling Adapt-A-Lap in medical supply catalogs, has book-

stores offering it now, not to mention Marshall Field's. He's doing good business through his Web site at www.adaptalap.com.

Most people seem to find him on the Web when they type "book holder" into a search engine, he said.

Certainly, Adapt A-Lap is good for holding books. That's the purpose Blum had in mind, when he came up with the idea, which he has since patented.

Adapt-A-Lap consists of a light portable desk, 12 by 14 inches, with its own handle molded into it. Attached to the back is an aluminum leg that telescopes like camera tripod legs. The four-section legs allow Adapt-A-Lap to be positioned in a greater variety of places.

The whole thing weighs just 22 ounces and folds into a package an inch and a half thick, ready to slip into a briefcase.

Paul Somers, an accountant and writer, liked it so much he's got two himself and has given others as gifts. "It's really handy thing." Somers said. "You can read a fairly thick book. I wish I'd had it when I read Truman. I tmust have weighed, 15 pounds."

The idea came to Blum when he was temporarily disabled. Bursitis temporarily cost him the use of an arm and sent him on a search for the ideal book holder. He never found it and decided to design his own but put off doing much with it until he retired a few years ago.

He started with a wooden model produced to his design by Amish craftsmen before going the high-tech route this year.

Blum's not done inventing either. Hawking Adapt-A-Lap at medical shows, he noticed several models of easy chairs that could be raised mechanically to help older people and the disabled get up.

Blum did some research and came up with a prototype for a portable seat that inflates as the sitter gently shifts from cheek to cheek.

# Art Linkletter shares views on aging process

PETOSKEY. Mich. — More than 400 people turned out for a lecture series to hear comedian Art Linkletter tell funny stories about aging and qualities that he believes will extend lifespans.

"Ive been in your homes most of your lives." he told the audience, recalling a career of more than 40 years in radio and television with such programs as the Emmy Award-winning "Art Linkletter's House Party" and "People are Funny."

"I am an expert at talking to people, I'm a great gabber," Linkletter said. "The best people to interview are children under 10 and people over 65: Kids don't know what they're saying and old people don't care."

Linkletter spoke at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey Thursday night, promoting his new book, "Old Age is Not for Sissies."

"When you bend over to pick something up, you find yourself asking. Now, what else can I pick up while I'm down here?" Or you lose your train of thought and forget to get back on," the 88-year-old said.

Linkletter serves as president of the UCLA Center on Aging, which studies elderly lifestyles. He also is chairman of the board of the French Foundation for Alzheimer's Research.

"I speak in many retirement centers to a wide variety of people," he said. "In one place, I was talking to a woman and I gave her a picture of myself and asked her. 'Do you know who I am?' And she said. 'No, but if you go to the front desk, they'll tell you."

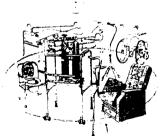
Linkletter listed several things that have been found to extend life, included not smoking, joining a club, volunteering, exercising, eating healthy and staying active.

Linkletter said he still surfs and skis with his wife, the Traverse City Record-Eagle reported for a story Saturday.

"We just won't quit. We live it fully."

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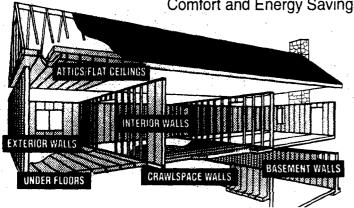
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## Age does not not stop marathon runner

IRONDEQUOIT, N.Y. — For 12 years, Don McNelly has volunteered as a "guinea pig" in a research, study, of endurance athletes.

Last week, he drove six hours to a Baltimore medical center to undergo an annual battery of aerobic tests. Then he took a side trip to Boonsboro, Md., to do what he enjoys most: run a marathon. After quietly setting a world record, he got back in his car and drove home.

McNelly turns 80 years old Saturday. No one this old has run so many marathons. His lifetime tally of 568 puts him third in the nation's prolific-marathoner rankings. But his greatest accomplishment came during his 70s when he racked up 297 runs of 26.2 miles or more.

The popular Maryland race winds along a dirt track in the Appalachians for 16 miles, descends to the Potomac River valley, then courses along roads to Williamsport, Md. It's a 50-mile ultra-marathon, so McNelly quit a little more than halfway through it.

"I kind of goofed off a little

bit." he said in his usual self-effacing way. "Well, 26 miles is, 26 miles! It was just pleasant, the sun was shining, the temperature was nippy but perfect for running and the leaves were turning.

"It's a good place to go out and just commune with God and your fellow runners," he said.

Frightened into action at 47 when a buddy died of a heart attack, the no-time-for-sports McNelly tried out the hallowed Boston Marathon in 1969 and got hooked. He's been competing in Boonsboro for 30 years, finishing the 50-miler 13 times.

Before turning 70, he could run a marathon well inside four hours. His usual time now is close to seven hours. Last Saturday, he almost hit eight hours. "Things haven't been quite the same since I fell off a ladder and cracked three ribs" in 1997, he said from his home in this Rochester suburb.

Make no mistake, though, this is a man blessed with princely genes.

While hundreds of Americans have taken to this gruel-

ing pursuit since the 1960s, few of McNelly's contemporaries possess his physical conditioning and mental tenacity. A dose of insanity seems to be in the mix, too.

"You go to a high school reunion or something and there'll be people with canes and walkers and staring off into space," he lamented.

If there's a lesson to be imparted. "I don't think I should go around telling them because it's almost too late." he said. But he implored anyone reaching middle age to "take care of yourself, for God's sake \_ get some exercise. Don't go chasing around too much, don't drink too much. You've got to be prudent. That's the word, prudent."

McNelly, a 6-foot, 215-pounder, had been aiming for 300 marathons as a septuagenarian but was laid up for four months this year with a back injury. "I wanted to hit a nice round number, but my world isn't going to fall apart," he said.

Reaching 80 years is exhilarating but "to have your wits about you and be able to do a marathon occasionally is just magnificent." he said. "You can't describe it. I'd break into tears if! started dwelling on the thing. I'm just so lucky."

In 1988, after his executive job at a corrugated box company had taken him frequently to Baltimore, McNelly enrolled in a long-running geriatric health study at Baltimore VA Medical Center.

Researchers there compare the health of sedentary people alongside athletes ages 60 years and up, "the philosophy being that people like Mr. McNelly represent the role model for successful aging," said Dr. Les Katzel, who runs the study on the aging.

"We'll be testing him till he's 100 \_ that's what we've agreed upon or till the money runs out," Katzel said.

McNelly's marathon career still has far to travel.

"I guess my next goal is 600 marathons." he said with non-chalance. "That'll be in 2002, all other things being normal. I'm just going to keep plugging

#### Murder by the Book plans year

YANKTON, S.D. — On Nov. 16, the members of Murder By The Book will have their annual Thanksgiving Potluck.

Anyone wishing to join, should bring a dish to share (plus a plate and silverware—napkins and drinks will be furnished).

Between bites, several people will present information on interesting mystery series so that others might find new books to read. Some of the authors discussed will be Nevada Barr, Charlaine Harris, Marcia Muller and Barbara Neely. A late addition to this list is Lauren Haney. Who?

Just as a reminder, of the plans for the rest of the year 2000: Dec. 7 (special date—FIRST Thursday) is the time for our annual Christmas in Tabor with Betts.

Murder By The Book meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Yankton Community Library.

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# At 103, Indiana woman still looks forward to voting

OTTERBEIN, Ind. — Eva Johnson turned 103 on Tuesday, and she celebrated by heading to the polls to take part in the 26th presidential race that has occurred in her lifetime.

When she was born Nov. 7, 1897, William McKinley had been president for just a year. And it would still be another 23 years before the 19th Amendment extended voting rights to women.

But by her own admission, Johnson isn't very political.

"I didn't vote every time I could," admitted Johnson, who lives at Otterbein SSt. Clare Healthcare Center.

But she remembers when women were finally granted the right to vote, back in 1920.

"I don't remember who was running or anything, but I do remember going to the election, going on my birthday to celebrate," she said.

When her late husband ran for trustee of Round Grove Township in White County in 1934 and 1938, Johnson said she stayed at home because she believed political enemies and the press would scrutinize her, then use her words as political ammunition against her husband.

Though many things have changed over the past century \_ men landing on the moon and other marvels among them \_ Johnson said one thing clearly hasn't changed: political dirty tricks.

"There's nothing fair about politics. And the bigger you go, the higher up you go, the dirtier it gets." she said. "That's nothing new, they've been doing it for years. You can't change human nature, and anybody who wants something really bad will do anything to get it, right or wrong."

Although she never campaigned with her husband, Johnson said she enjoyed teasing him over politics. She is a Republican and he was a Democrat.

"He thought I'd vote against him, but I never did," she said with a laugh, adding, "My ideas are my ideas and I stick to them."

Before she retired decades ago, Johnson had many careers, including telephone operator, bookkeeper and artillery shell inspector.

When she was about 65 years old, she began painting, and her works, mostly landscapes and still-lifes, have been displayed and sold at galleries and fairs throughout the state and in Chicago.

Most people find her life story, and the events she remembers, fascinating, said Regina Carroll, a health-care provider at St. Clare Healthcare Center.

"She tells stories about how her grandfather got checks from serving in the Civil War and how he met (Abraham) Lincoln." Carroll said. "It's really impressive to have a connection with history like that."

To honor Johnson on her birthday, student council leaders from Otterbein Elementary School planned to visit St. Clare on Tuesday to present her with 103 handmade cards.

# After 100 years, retiree still lifts weights and plays golf

CONCORD, N.H. — Yardley Chittick isn't letting his 100-year-old frame stop him from hitting the gym or the golf course.

"He's a really remarkable person," said Michelle Young-Hampe, director of resident services at Pleasant View Retirement Community. "It's not easy to keep up with him."

Three times a week, Chittick heads for Pleasant View's fitness center, where he and about a dozen other residents work out. Chittick is the first to grab the hand weights.

After several sets of calisthenics, Chittick heads for the exercise machines. He sets the chest press at 41 pounds and cranks out three sets, barely taking time to rest in between.

Despite his age, Chittick leg presses 274 pounds. Last week, the other residents threw him a party for his 100th birthday.

"These minor exercises are kind of good," he says when the 30-minute class is finished. Then, he curls his torso into a practiced golfer's stance.

"The best thing is to swing a golf club," he says.

As a student, Chittick's athleticism at Massachusetts Institute of Technology helped steer the course of his career.

"As a student, I was just in the middle. I wasn't bad, and I wasn't good," Chittick said. "The only way I

could excel was on the track team."

During his senior year. Chittick won the New England Intercollegiate Low Hurdle Championship and went on to race with the Newark Athletic Club and the Boston Athletic Club.

"I just liked to run. It was fun." he

Chittick loved golf back then too, so much that he made a career of it. Shortly after graduating from MIT. Chittick met Thomas Edison, who offered him a job. But Chittick was more enamored with a golf club company he'd been looking into.

"I thought being in the golf club industry would be more interesting than-working for Mr. Edison," he said.

Chittick left the company within a couple of years, when the Great Depression hit. Through his work there that he met a patent lawyer.

He went to law school, got a job in the United States Patent Office, then started his own practice. He quit practicing 15 years ago.

Chittick's greatest love though is the gym. When he's not working out, Chittick works with the staff at the retirement home to improve residents' stay.

"If he feels there's something that's not right, he's not afraid to speak up," said Executive Director Jane Poitras. "And we like that ... He's one of our shining stars."

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KEEPING

IN TOUCH

## House of Representatives approves re-authorization of Older Americans Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. -For the past five years, the Congress has continued to fund the social and nutrition services provided for

by the Older Americans Act, even though that act had not been re-authorized. On October 25, acting out of concern that the program's growing needs might not be met in the future, the House of Representatives approved legislation re-authorizing the Older Americans Act.

The Older Americans Act provides a wide range of home and communitybased services in every locality in the nation. The Older Americans Act has provided care and services to our nation's elderly population through many programs, 1 including meals on wheels, congregate meals, home care, adult day care, senior centers, senior

transportation. iob training programs. long term care. ombudsman. and abuse prevention and elder rights.

In par-ticular, I feel

the National Family Caregiver Support Program is an important provision which aids families in caring for their elderly relatives, for grandparents caring for grandchildren and other related children.

By providing care and extending the ability of an aging family member to stay at home.

family caregivers reduce longterm costs to Medicaid. The ability to provide respite for those who care for an ailing family member has proven to reduce stress and burnout of these individuals who provide such an invaluable service to their family. Services provided through respite include information and assistance in gaining access to services, counseling, support and caregiver training, respite care, and additional supplemental services.

The typical recipient of Older Americans Act services is a woman over the age of 75, living on a fixed and very limited income, who needs daily help in preparing meals or weekly transportation to a doctor.

The number of persons over age 75 is the fastest growing segment of the American population and will increase by 36 percent by the year 2005.

# At 89, man casts vote for the very first time

THE

2000

VOTE

HARTSELLE, Ala. - Earnest Boy said he's followed politics his whole life, but never made it to a polling place to cast a vote until now, that is.

But · that changed Tuesday when he cast a ballot and voted for the first time at age 89.

Boy's daughter, Wanda, said her father changed his mind after suffering a heart attack and began to set

goals for himself during his

"One of the proudest days for him was when he got his voter's registration card," said Ms. Boy. "(The family members) kind of feel bad

that we never insisted that he vote before this."

After a visit to a grandson who teaches high school in Decatur, Mr. Boy began to

follow this year's presidential election closely.

Boy said he comes from a long line of Democrats, and he supported Gore at first, since both men are from Tennessee.

But switched to Bush

after he began following the issues, because he is opposed to abortion.

Gore has set he favors the Supreme Court decision upholding abortion and would appoint judges who feel this way, as well.

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# The Clatter of Change

Thought buying that <u>little</u> red sports car mollified the monster of mid-life crisis? Think again. Now there are late mid-life crises.

Divorce after 50 years of marriage? Tom and Jean considered it. For years, he was a professional and she a homemaker who helped out in his office. They'd been through a lot together even suffering the traumatic loss of a daughter. Still, the marriage did well when the focus was on maintaining a home, building Tom's practice and raising the kids.

But when Tom retired, he turned his attention to home and tried to run it as he did his business. Jean was used to having things the way she wanted at home, but Tom was unable to understand her need to have some sense of control. He was oblivious to her concerns.

Change in roles, loss of a child, and the inability to work through the conflict made this couple's lives miserable. Today, they still are unable to come to terms with each other and how to live the next 20 years of their lives.

Tom and Jean are going through a relatively new phenomenon: late-mid-life crisis.

People are living longer. So at retirement, many now face another 10 to 30 years of life and say, "These years are mine to do with whatever I choose. How do I want to use them? What have I accomplished? Where am I now, and where do I want to go?

These questions are part of re-evaluation that happens periodically throughout one's life. Traditionally, it has happened in the late 20s or early 30s, and again in the late 40s.

Now that people are living longer, geriatric psychiatrists have tacked on two new transitions: one around 65 when nearing retirement; and another in the 80s. When people pass through successfully, these stages are called transitions. When they stumble, they're dubbed crises.

The bad news: Big changes in late mid-life don't always end well.

Some couples divorce. Some are too inflexible to change. Some lose family or identity and never recuperate from the loss.

The good news: Most retirees successfully adapt to change and loss and live happy and healthy lives, says Gene Cohen, M.D., PhD., George Washington University psychiatry professor and author of The Creative Age.

#### Triggers

Late-mid-life crises can be triggered by loss of a loved one to death, separation or even a disabling disease such as Alzheimer's Crisis also can be brought on by an acute physical iliness

Retirement also is a common trigger. Why? Roles shift, says geriatric psychiatrist Allan Anderson, M.D., who heads. Shore Behavioral Health in Cambridge, Md. A retiree who has focused and identified exclusively on work, for example, may be headed for big-time problems.

In fact, retirement assaults all the roles that make up a person's identity-occupational, social, family, and spiritual, he says.

The man isn't the wage earner any more. Children are now grown and no longer need parents' assistance. A passive housewife is forced into an active role caring for a husband with Alzheimer's or a stroke. Or a woman might finally "get a life" when the children leave the nest.

"That can be really stressful for the husband," notes Dr. Anderson. "He says, 'You've always been at home! My dinner has always been ready! What, now I have to make my own dinner?!"

Social changes also take a toll. A couple might move to Arizona for health reasons and, in the process, lose contact with most of their friends.

Or a man may be so consumed with caring for a sick wife or helping adult children in crisis (such as failed marriages) that he doesn't socialize any more.

Couples can become socially isolated because limited incomes don't allow them to do things with their friends.

Another reason for the onset of late-mid-life crisis: when present day events revive past grief.

Consider the case of Wayne, who fell into depression after his dog died. Day after day, he did nothing but watch television.

Seven years before, he had lost his wife and had managed to "get through" the loss without properly mourning her. The death of the dog-which actually had belonged to his wifebrought back his wife's death.

A traumatic event in Wayne's present had triggered unresolved grief from his past. The solution: go back, mourn his wife, and, in saying good-bye, be liberated to go on with his life.

#### **Being Yourself**

Claire was the prototypical social butterfly. She was beautiful, always had been, and used her beauty to aid in social relationships. She did what she wanted, when she wanted. Nothing else and nobody else mattered. She would set her sight on a goal and set off unflinchingly in that direction.

As this vibrant, vivacious and eccentric lady got older, however, some of this behavior began to get risky. She went in for cosmetic surgery, without telling anyone, and in the post-operation month when patients may feel unsteady on their feet, she fell and broke her arm

Enter her son. He was beside himself. His mother had been diagnosed with mild dementia.

Yet she still traveled regularly to Europe, refused to get help with her finances, and continued to drive despite the risk.

The distraught son insisted the psychiatrist make his mother become sensible. The psychiatrist responded: "fit's impossible."

The mother had been that way all her life and wasn't going to change at this point, the psychiatrist counseled. The challenge for

the son was to figure out what to do that allowed him to get to sleep at night.

There is a moral to this tale,

"With aging, whatever you are, you become more that," says Sandra Swantek, M.D., director of geriatric psychiatry at Chicago's Weiss Memorial Hospital.

Personalities remain pretty stable throughout life, she notes.

That's why she counsels parents to encourage their children to develop the ability to adapt, change, be open, make new friends, and to explore creative activities like the arts.

"These things allow us to develop the flexibility needed to adapt to growing older," says Dr. Swantek. Perhaps most importantly, re-evaluation creates the potential to grow as a person, stresses Dr. Cohen. Sure, problems come with aging. But so do possibilities.

Famous folk painter Grandma Moses was 67 when she took up embroidery after her husband died. For the next 11 years she won awards for it. Then she developed arthritis and couldn't embroider anymore, but thought she could paint. That launched a 23-year career and world fame.

That's creativity in response to loss, says geriatric psychiatrist Dr. Cohen. That's re-evaluating and making a mid-course correction.

Dr. Cohen firmly believes that old dogs can learn new tricks. He has observed it over and over again in his practical not only in those in their 60s, but in those in their 80s, as well.

#### Batting 80

The last transition/crisis generally comes around 80, the experts point out.

People in their 80s often go through a phase in which they wish to say what has not been said and do what's not been done, observes Dr. Cohen. An octogenarian might figure out, for example, how to bring together family members who haven't spoken in years. Octogenarians also are at a stage in life where they feel freer to experiment and strike a new course, says Dr. Cohen.

They may look back at their life with satisfaction and translate that feeling into wanting to give back

One retired high-power lawyer, for example, volunteered his legal expertise to keep a community center from losing its building. "Do I look forward to aging? No," says psychiatrist Dr. Anderson. "Will I look for some way to adjust to it? Yes.

"I used to work with war veterans," he recalls. "I saw patients who had lost limbs, but who'd managed somehow. And I had patients with the same injuries but who hadn't left the hospital in years. Some adapted. Some didn't."

Like retirees, the ones who succeeded mourned their losses, he says. Then they reframed their attitudes and invested new energy in the rest of their lives.



# Unfortunately, there aren't any.

The fact is, if you're 60 or older, there's a nearly 1 in 2 chance you have osteoporosis. But early on, osteoporosis is a silent disease, so you may not see any signs. However, eventually it can lead to broken bones or the disfiguring dowager's hump. The good news is, if osteoporosis is detected early enough, its effects may be prevented.

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## NO LIMIT!

A depression-era relic will soon be a relic itself

In what could be the greatest legislative victory for seniors in the 106th Congress, both the House and Senate have unanimously passed legislation to eliminate the earnings limitation.

Thanks to the continuing work of senior advocates, including the National Committee and dedicated lawmakers, seniors now have every reason to be optimistic. At presstime, the bill was headed for the desk of President Clinton, who had vowed to sign it as soon as it reached him.

"We are quite pleased to see members of Congress now willing to fight for seniors' freedom to work," National Committee President Martha McSteen says, "National Committee members are delighted that passage of earnings limitation repeal legislation now seems imminent."

Efforts to repeal the earnings limitation picked up steam this spring when a bill sponsored by House Ways and Means Subcommittee Chairman Clay Shaw, R-La, and Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, sailed through Mr. Shaw's subcommittee and the full committee and then overwhelmingly passed the House.

The bill then moved to the Senate, where it

passed by a vote of 100 to 0. The National Committee had also endorsed a bill introduced by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who, along with House Speaker Dennise Hastert, R-III., has been a long-time advocate of earnings limitation repeal.

"Without Senator McCain's and Representative Hastert's determined efforts and tenacious commitment over the years, I doubt we would be facing victory on this important issue," Mrs. McSteen says. "We are truly grateful for their committed efforts on behalf of senior Americans."

President Clinton, speaking in February with CNN correspondent Wolf Blitzer, indicated that he will sign a "clean" bill to eliminate the penalty-one with no non-Social Security or extraneous amendments attached-If it crosses his

"I think we should lift the earnings limit for two reasons: One is, I don't really think it's fair for people-if you're 65 today in America, your life expectancy is 83," the president said: "Secondly, I think as the baby boomers retire, it's going to be

important to have a higher percentage of people over 65, if they want to, working. This will be good for our society. I'm strongly in favor of it."

Working seniors have, for years, bemoaned the earnings limitation, a Depression-era relic that penalizes working seniors, 65 to 69, by reducing the Social Security benefits by \$1 for every \$3 earned over a yearly limit. In 2000, the limit is \$17,000.

"Illness and the death of my husband consumed all our savings, I must continue to work, and I continue to pay taxes. I earned my Social Security benefits. But why then can I only make a certain amount of outside income every year without having my Social Security benefits reduced? Not everyone is wealthy. I should be allowed to make a decent living!"

"My husband worked and paid Social Security taxes for more than 45 years. He has earned his Social Security. Now he must work for minimum wage because of the earnings limitation: If he seeks better employment he is penalized; if he quits, we cannot pay our bills. Is this fair?"

The earnings limitation dates back to the creation of Social Security in 1935. The nation was in the middle of the Depression and unemployment was high. The rule

was intended to discourage older workers from returning to the workforce.

Now, of course, the situation has changed drastically. America is facing an acute labor shortage. Many seniors with talent and years of experience need or want to remain in, or return to, the workforce.

Since income earned from stock dividends and other investments are not counted towards the limit, the penalty is especially unfair to low- and middle-income seniors who must continue working to make ends meet, says National Committee Senior Policy Analyst Lisa Davis.

"Seniors hit by the earnings limitation face marginal tax rates of at least 56 percent," she says. "Middle-income seniors in the 28 percent tax bracket and paying tax on Social Security benefits face almost confiscatory marginal tax rates."

Last year, Ms. Davis points out, more than 800,000 seniors, 65 to 69, lost some or all of their benefits because of the penalty and the Social Security Administration withheld about \$3.9 billion in earned benefits from these recipients. And low- and middle-income seniors can ill afford these reductions. Many are forced to choose between buying their needed medications and paying rent or buying food, she says.

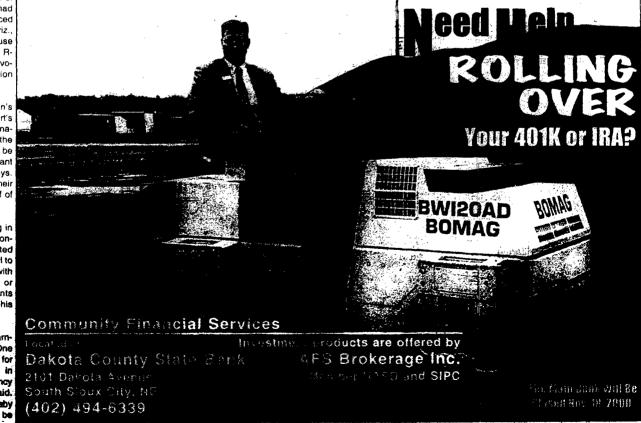
There are other advantages to eliminating the earnings limitation, says Representative Johnson.

"The Social Security earnings (limitation) is complex and costly for the federal government to administer," says Mr. Johnson. "It is responsible for more than one-half of retirement and survivor benefit overpayments. The Social Security Administration estimates that it costs \$150 million each year to administer."

Although in the past the cost of eliminating the penalty has been the biggest obstacle, this is no longer the case, says Mrs. McSteen. There will be short-term costs but they will be covered by other changes in the law. The long-term costs of eliminating the penalty for those over 65 is negligible.

It makes sense to encourage today's seniors to continue to use their wisdom, skills and work ethic to benefit American businesses," she says. "The time is right to take that final step and eliminate this unfair penalty."

The legislation repeals the limitation for seniors, 65 to 69, and is retroactive from Jan. 1, 2000. The earnings limitation for Social Security beneficiaries 62 through 64 was not addressed in this legislation and remains unchanged.



## Randolph woman enjoys the gift of song

RANDOLPH TIMES

RANDOLPH - Many of us can identify with the distinct, clean sounds of four-part, barbershop harmony.

Barbershop harmony is vocal harmony consisting of four unaccompanied parts - lead tenor, baritone and bass.

However, barbershop harmony is just four guys singing in red and whitestripped suits.

Women have their own equivalent through Sweet Adelines International.

For the past decade, a Randolph woman has polished her singing voice using this unique vocal texture through involvement in Sweet Adelines International

Sharon Riedel Randolph, has spent hundreds of hours and has learned more than 200 songs in the 10 years that she's been involved with Sweet Adeline groups in Norfolk and. Yankton.

Since Riedel and her husband. Jim. retired from the Randolph grocery business they operated for almost 25 years, she now has time to concentrate on the vo-

"The one thing about barbershop is that you have no accompaniment, so you can go



Sharon Riedel, Randolph, during a recent performance.

sing anywhere as long as you have the four parts." Riedel

organized in 1945 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Since that time the group

has grown to 30,000 members and includes group chapters in all 50 states.

Riedel started her involvement in barbershop singing in October 1990 when she joined the group's Elkhorn Valley Chapter in Norfolk.

After several years of fun in that group, she later joined Yankton's Rivercity Harmony Chapter as Norfolk's group struggled to find new mem-

Last year, the Rivercity group was faced with a shortterm dilemma as they found out their director was going to be moving to Minnesota.

About the same time, Sharon found out that a former Randolph minister and talented vocal instructor C had announced his retirement.

Riedel knew Rev. Sandy Carpenter from Niobrara very well as he had served a number of years at Randolph's Methodist church.

"I told the group that I knew of someone from Niobrara who might be interested in helping us and they asked him if he'd be interested," she said.

So far Carpenter has brought his special touch of music to the

The group rehearses each Monday evening for about two hours

"It's like going to music school each week," she said.

Group members range from 14-80 years of age.

Reidel said it's a great pastime and most singers easily adapt to the

Of the four parts, Reidel sings the "lead" part. The lead is the melody of the song and its sung in the keyboard range between A below middle C and to C above middle

Other parts consist of tenor. which is the harmony part sung consistently above the lead

vocal. It's the highest part of the quartet, but shouldn't be confused with a soprano part in traditional choir groups. Baritone voices cover the same range as the lead, while bass singers usually sing to the E flat below middle C

their individual parts, they take the show to the public.

This past spring, the group presented a show featuring the music of Walt Disney.

They've also done dinner shows and other special ben-



Sharon Riedel looks over a number of programs, music and photographs she has accumulated from her involvement in the Sweet Adelines singing group.

efits events.

Another exciting aspect of the Sweet Adelines are some of the regional and national competitions where groups compete and are judged by other peer groups from around the

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## Diabetes sees national increase between 1990-98

A recent study conducted by the US Centers for Disease Control shows among adults, the number of diagnosed cases of diabetes increased nationally by 33 percent between 1990 and 1998.

The study is published in the September issue of <u>Diabetes Care</u>. It was conducted as part of the Behavioral Risk Factors Surveillance System, a standardized telephone survey conducted by state health agencies in collaboration with the CDC to help determine the health status of Americans. In 1998, a total of 150,000 individuals from all 50 states took part in the survey.

According to the findings, there was significant increase in diabetes throughout the country in the last decade. The increase was across all regions, demographic groups, ages, genders, and populations.

The study found that during 1990 and 1998, a 70 percent increase in diabetes was seen among individuals aged 30 to 39, with a 40 percent increase among those aged 40 to 49 and a 31 percent increase among those aged 50 to 59.

In 1998, the total number of adults diagnosed with diabetes was reported as 16 million.

Researchers found that the prevalence of obesity has also increased rapidly in the United States.

### Nursing home patient files turn up in Baltimore

BALTIMORE— In an embarrassing case of mishandled files, the names and in some cases confidential records of Maryland nursing home patients have turned up in public libraries across the state.

The patient information—including some medical histories and financial records—was accidentally released by state officials in an effort to inform the public about nursing home performance on health and safety measures.

The release of the information violates state and federal privacy laws, and has drawn criticism from advocates for the elderly.

"That's outrageous. That's not supposed to happen," said Toby Edelman, an attorney with the Center for Medicare Advocacy in Washington.

Carol Benner, director of the state's Office of Health Care Quality, apologized for the mistake and said it was inadvertent. She said she was not aware that the files had been released.

"We should have caught it. Someone should have caught it," Benner said. "We have a system in place (to protect patients' records), but obviously it failed.

Benner said her agency forwards nursing home inspection reports to the state Department of Aging, which in turn sends them to libraries. She said the confidential information was apparently attached to the inspection reports.

Ironically, the mistake by state officials comes at the same time inspectors are putting pressure on nursing homes to protect patients' records.

In one recent case, a state inspector cited a Baltimore nursing home for leaving part of a patient's medical record visible in a common area.

Sue F. Ward, secretary of the Department of Aging, said department ombudsmen, whose responsibilities include protecting patients' rights, plan to visit libraries around the state to remove any confidential files that may be found there.

Among the information released was a two-page file containing therapy notes on a 93-year-old patient who was improperly restrained. That file, which includes the patient's name, turned up on a reference shelf in the Severna Park branch of the Anne Arundel County library system.

Another report at Baltimore County Public Library in Towson contained information about treatments, tests and drugs prescribed to a 92-year-old patient with severe skin ulcers.

Similar confidential information has turned up in libraries Harford, Carroll, Cecil and Montgomery counties.

Edelman and others who work on behalf of the elderly were surprised and outraged to learn that patients' confidentiality had been compromised.

"They shouldn't even have that information, and they certainly shouldn't be sending it to someone else." Edelman said of the state Department of Aging.

"There's no way information on that level should be in a library," said Frank Chase, who serves on a state advisory panel on patients' rights. "They've gone way beyond what they should be doing."

Benner of the Office of Health Care Quality said department personnel would work through the weekend to ensure that the reports are removed from public view.

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September Resident of the Month

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Milon Steffer

Ilda was born and raised on a farm in the Fordyce area. She had four sisters and five brothers. She graduated from St. John the Baptist Catholic Grade School and the Fordyce High School. On April 20. 1937, she married Ignatius Steffen. They had nine children. Hilda is a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington and past member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Constance. Hilda enjoyed working with her husband on the farm and raising her family. Hilda remembers going to dances as her husband played in the musical band.

Hilda came to Beverly Healthcare on May 12, 2000, and enjoys many activities at the nursing center and looks forward to visits from family. We are happy to have Hilda as part of our family.

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# GettinggReatydtprFthe The Big Boom

They're coming in droves.

Can the Social Security
Administration handle the next generation of retirees?

In only a few years, the baby boomers will begin to retire. Their sheer numbers will put even more pressure on an already overburdened Social Security. Administration, say some lawmakers and federal officials who are urging the agency to quicken the pace of modernization efforts and customer service improvements.

By 2010, says the General Accounting Office, the number of people applying for retirement benefits is expected to increase by at least 20 percent, and for disability benefits, a whopping 54 percent over 1999 levels. And that's only the beginning of the boom.

The Social Security Administration has been gearing up for the boomers for the past several years. But it steps up to the plate with some built-in handicaps.

The Way Things Are

Concerns pivot around the recommendations and observations of the Social Security Advisory
Board, a bipartisan commission created to advise the president,
Congress and the Social Security commissioner on agency matters.

The board commended the current Social Security workforce in an extensive report to Congress last fall, but also identified some problems.

For example, the agency is still suffering from severe downsizing, which occurred over the past two decades. In fact, the agency's workforce has declined more than 27 percent since 1982, says Board Chairman Stanford G. Ross. Often, staff members are moved from their own work to help complete projects or cases in other

areas, adding to the delay.

Further, the remaining staff is itself aging. The average age of Social Security employees is 46, up from 41 only 10 years ago. And a large portion of this experienced workforce is expected to retire within the next 10 years, says Mr. Ross.

Where does this leave Social Security? In dire need of new recruits, says the report. Board member Sylvester Schieber put it most succinctly: "The agency cannot put off hiring any longer."

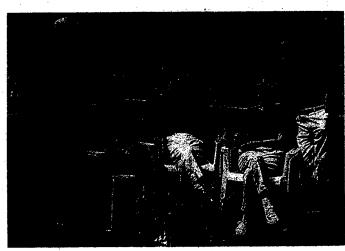
The work of Social Security employees is also growing more complex, says Mr. Ross. For example, disability applications often involve impairments which are timely and difficult to evaluate. More time is now required to make sure those receiving disability benefits are still eligible for them. And more and more immigrants are applying for Social Security cards and benefits. Today, the agency now has employees who speak more than 90 languages.

Keeping Up With the Joneses

Another concern is technology. Social Security is continuing its efforts to ensure that all callers to its toll-free telephone number receive prompt and efficient service. In 1999, its goal was to answer 95 percent of calls within five minutes.

But standards for telephone service are rising-and quickly. Now the standard industry goal is to answer 90 percent of calls within 1 minute.

And it's not only the phone system that is falling behind, Mr. Schieber notes. Because of the snail's pace at which new computer systems are brought into the agency, and because of the speed at which new technological improvements are made, Social Security's computer upgrades are often out of



date before they are even installed.

"If Social Security is to keep up with its needs, it has an urgent need to find quicker ways to get state-of-the-art equipment to its employees," concludes Mr. Schieber.

Social Security Commissioner
Kenneth Apfel is well aware of the
whallenges facing the agency and
has vowed to meet them. So far,
he has been making a strong
showing. A recent survey conducted by the University of Michigan
gave the agency exceptionally high
marks in customer satisfaction.
But, the commissioner points out,
respondents also had their own
suggestions for improvements.

Mr., Apfel has vowed to listen "to what our customers tell us."

A Look Into the Future

Clearly, technology will play a big role in the ability of Social Security to handle the coming influx of baby boomers. And boomers will expect a more technology driven agency. People in this age group will rely heavily on the Internet.

"At some point, the Social Security Administration, like many federal and state agencies, will face the need to shift to a system that predominately relies on electronic access," says James Burke, a futurist with Coates and Jarratt, Inc. "Theses technologies are well within reach in the next decade."

To this end, the agency's website, www.ssa.gov, is expanding every day, hopefully allowing future computer-savvy users to conduct a variety of online transactions, thereby reducing the pressure on Social Security staff. Currently, users can request some forms online but the requests currently are answered by "snail mail."

Security is another major concern of the agency, especially after a recent spate of unauthorized access by hackers to confidential files in several other sites. As a result, employees are now developing a secure PIN number and password system.

And starting this summer, the agency will test a program to allow people to apply for retirement benefits online. Final details of this plan are still under development. If the test is successful, the program will go national next fall. However, applicants must still mail or bring to a field office copies of their birth certificates and Social Security cards.

## **Spirited Souls**

Some people walk through forests or mountains. The Boynton Beach Mall Walkers stride by shoe stores and yogurt shops. The group was formed 14 years ago by a group of friends in this Florida retirement haven. It is one of many groups across the nation that use malls to exercise in comfortably controlled temperatures.

"My wife and I used to walk down to the beach, but the bugs and heat drove us crazy," says Julian Stern, 82, president of the Boynton Beach Mall Walkers. "It's something we love to do. We go in six days a week."

Over the years, the group has grown from 15 to 200. On any given morning, there's a flow of mothers pushing baby carriages, wives pushing wheelchairs, retired couples waling hand in hand and health mavens, briskly striding by in ear phones.

Some "walkers" are two months old. Some are 90 and two months. Most wear shorts and gym shoes.

The group has stretched beyond walking and now hosts aerobic warm-up classes, seniors' proms, Christmas parties and health lectures

But these folks don't just "walk the walk." They also "talk the talk."

"After we walk, we sit and have a gab-fest over coffee," says Mr. Stern.

Taking It In Stride

On a recent balmy morning, this intrepid reporter joined some mall-walk regulars for a 9 a.m. lap around the 8/10ths of a mile course.

Ours was a leisurely pace. The route took us past the mall guard ("hi ya, Sol!) and Florsheim Shoes. We turned right at Gordon's Jewelers, trudged past the indoor palm trees and skirted the "piercing pagoda" in the middle of the already crowded lane. The we hung a U-turn at

Payless Shoe Source, took a sharp right at the yogurt shop and hit the straightaway to J.C. Penny.

Like Olympic team members efficiently passing a relay baton, walkers briskly exchanged greetings:

"See ya later for coffee!" "How ya feelin', okay?"

"Good to see you walking around!"
"A lot of people come because their doctor has told them they should walk," says Mr. Stern. "When I first started walking, I did a lap in 11 minutes. Now it takes me 15 minutes, and I'm lucky if I make one full lap."

No matter what a person's physical capacity, walking is good because it is simple, low impact, and improves health, says experts.

"Walking is easy. Anyone can do it, and everyone should," counsels Brian Henry of the American Heart Association. Physical activity is important because the heart is a muscle and muscles need exercise, he says.

"You don't have to run five miles," says Mr. Henry. "You don't have to bench press 200 pounds. You can just incorporate walking into a regular regimen."

For long-term health and well-being, the "American Heart Association recommends walking 30 minutes a day, six days a week.

Spirited Attitudes

Circuit completed, the mall walkers adjourned for coffee and bagels I the food court.

This post-walk regular is part of the daily regimen and as important as the exercise. The clique of a dozen retirees that gathers in front of Barney" Coffee has been meeting this way for 14 years:

"Where's Rose?"

"She's gone to fight with the telephone company."

"I feel sorry for the telephone com-

pany."
"Gladys isn't here."
"How about Mabel?"

rascal flatts

The social part of mall walking can become habit forming, says Mr. Stern.

Participants get hooked on the jokes (What goes up and never comes down: Your age.), the conversation ("Yesterday, the endocrinologist. Today, the cardiologist. Everytime I go, he feels better.") and the joking around ("Take me to eat someplace I've never been" "The kitchen!")

"It's an activity I look forward to," says one regular walker. "We fall out of bed, go walking, and then socialize. We stop off and do a little shopping. Then we go home, shower, and begin the day."

"That camaraderie is something to get up for in the morning," adds Mr. Stern. "Besides, if you lay around, you'll die."



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### Twenty-five years after its sinking, Edmund Fitzgerald is still remembered

DETROIT—With the mournful tolling of bells and sounds of bagpipes, observers on Friday remembered the Edmund Fitzgerald a quarter century to the day since the ore-hauling freighter plunged to Lake Superior's bottom in a fierce storm, killing 29 mariners.

During a memorial service on Detroit's Belle Isle, a pastor who tolled his church bell once for each of the dead crew members the day after the sinking. said the ship immortalized by a 1970s song has never left America's consciousness.

"I never remember the Fitzgerald - she's always in the historic present," the Rev. Richard Ingalls, of the Mariners' Church of Detroit, said at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. "Thank God for the blessed 29. As far as I'm concerned, they have not died in vain."

Elsewhere, commemorative ceremonies Friday were held at Traverse City's Great Lakes Maritime Academy and at the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum in the Upper Peninsula's Whitefish Point, about 17 miles southeast of the ship's gravesite.

There, state Rep. Scott Shackleton supervised the ringing of a bell 30 times \_ 29 times for each of the lost crew members and once in memory of all the sailors lost on the Great Lakes. About 300 \_ many family members \_ gathered for the ceremony, many tearful.

John O'Brien, 42, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., rang the bell in honor of his father, Eugene, who was 50 when he died on the Fitzgerald as a wheelsman.

"I was only 17 when my father died. This has been terrific closure for me," O'Brien said.

At the Split Rock Lighthouse State Park in Two Harbors. Minn., remembrances Friday and Saturday called for a ceremonial beacon lighting, the reading of the crewmen's names, photo displays and a film screening.

As part of the two-hour Detroit program, 29 small oil lamps one for each of the ship's late crewmen\_lined a driveway near a six-ton anchor that the Fitzgerald lost in the Detroit River a year before the ship went down. Tiled names of the lost crewmen were below each lamp, their flames flickering in the cold November breeze.

On a theater-sized screen.

the 170 gatherers for that event saw a video about the ship affectionally known as the "Fitz," then a walkthrough of the pilot house from the freighter William Clay Ford, once captained by Donald Erickson.

While leading that tour, Erickson spoke of his ship's role in the search for the Fitzgerald, lost to the unforgiving storm the Ford and other ships escaped by seeking refuge in Whitefish Bay.

Nobody really believes a ship like the Fitzgerald could sink like that," Erickson said.

Mystery and fascination about the Fitzgerald has been keen since Nov. 10, 1975, when the ship got pummeled by foul weather at Lake Superior's eastern end while lugging 26,000 tons of concentrated iron ore from Superior, Wis.

Rocked by 90 mile-per-hour gusts and 30-foot waves, the 729-foot ship lost both radars and relied on radio directions from a trailing freighter, which lost sight of the Fitzgerald when the ore carrier sailed blindly into a snow squall.

Monitoring the Fitzgerald's radio traffic that night, Erickson

said he never heard an SOS and recalls the last thing the Fitzgerald's captain said: "I'm holding my own.

When the squall lifted, the Fitzgerald was gone. A vessel with sonar located the downed ship days later, just 15 miles from the safe haven of Whitefish Bay.

A Coast Guard investigation concluded the ship sank after losing buoyancy from cargohold flooding due to ineffective hatch covers. Others believe the ship hit a shoal that damaged its hull, or that the vessel had structural failure and broke apart.

After reading about the wreck, singer Gordon Lightfoot penned "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," a haunting ballad that sold nearly one million copies after its 1976 release.

The crew's bodies are believed entombed inside the ship or on the lake bottom.

As the most famous of some 6,000 ships that have succumbed to the vicious gales and treacherous shoals of the Great Lakes, the Fitzgerald remains legendary within the inland seas' close-knit maritime

fraternity. Debates still rage over the ethics of exploring the wreckage and peddling Fitzgerald memorabilia for

On Sunday, Ingalls' church will hold its yearly memorial service for the Fitzgerald and its dead, saying that "if the families did not request it, we would not have it."

To him, the disaster "has gripped us in a way that has a mystical attachment."

"It's because there was not one survivor. No one returned, not one to talk of the tragedy and horror. It's the fact that the queen of the lakes \_ a technologically superior long boat \_ went off the map in a moment."

After attending Friday night's Detroit program she called wonderfully intimate." Debbie Vargas of Dearborn said she still remembers the day she heard the Fitzgerald went down. She has the calendar page \_ Nov. 10, 1975 \_ tucked away.

"It was just one of those things, like where were you when JFK was shot or when the Challenger blew up," said Vargas, 47. "I just think it's going to remain one of those great mysteries."

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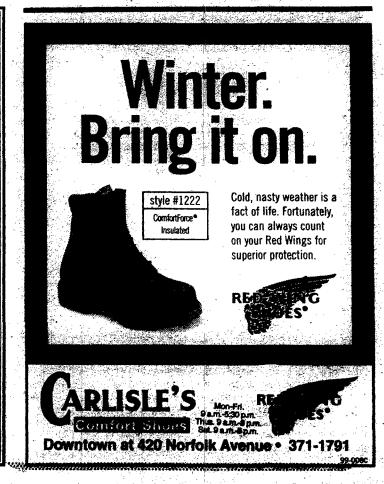
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## Kolecka explains cancers of the male reproductive tract

HARTINGTON—In a recent article I wrote about cancers of the female reproductive organs. In this article, I will write about cancers of the male reproductive tract.

Cancer of the penis is a rare condition that tends to progress slowly. It can appear as a smooth, red lesion with a well-defined border of as a small, gray crusted raised lesion that gradually enlarges and produces an ulceration in the center.

Chronic infection and infection from the human papillomavirus increase the risk of developing cancer of the penis. Treatment includes surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy.

Testicular tumors are most common in men between ages 15 and 30. The incidence of testicular cancer decreases with age. An undescended testicle is a predisposing factor.

These tumors are predominantly malignant and often spread before they are diagnosed. The most frequent symptom of a testicular tumor is painless enlargement of the testicle. There may also be a feeling of heaviness or a dull ache in the scrotum. Some men

may also notice enlarged breasts or low back pain. Treatment includes surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy.

Cancer of the prostate primarily oc-

Medical Moment

By Sister Debra Kokecka

curs in men over age 50, with a peak incidence at about age 75.

Prostate cancer is curable when detected early. Early prostate cancer often causes no symptoms and can best be detected by regular checkups.

Some symptoms that may indicate a prostate problem are a weak urinary stream, difficulty starting urination, frequent urination, urgency, awakening frequently at night to urinate, interruption of the stream, blood in the urine, pain or burning on urination.

The American Urological Association

recommends a yearly prostate examination for every man over age 40 and an immediate examination for any man who develops persistent symptoms.

> The yearly examination can help avoid the potentially serious consequences of advanced prostate disease. The yearly examination includes questions about medical history and symptoms. The physical examination is performed by the health care provider inserting a gloved, lubricated finger into the rectum. This examination allows the health care provider to determine if the prostate is enlarged or has lumps or other areas of abnormal texture. The health care pro-

vider may also order a blood test to screen for prostate cancer.

If the results of the prostate examination or the blood test suggest a significant prostate problem, a referral may be made to a urologist, a doctor who specializes in diseases of the urinary tract and male reproductive system. The urologist may perform a biopsy, obtaining a small sample of the suspected cancer for examination. Treatment for prostate cancer includes surgery, radiation therapy, hormonal therapy, and chemotherapy

Cancers of the male reproductive are more treatable if detected early. With this in mind, it is important that men examine themselves for lesions on the penis, enlargement of the testicles, and discomfort in the scrotum.

Specific instructions about this examination may be obtained from your health care provider. It is important to report to your health care provider any abnormal findings, as well as symptoms such as weak urinary stream, difficulty starting urination, frequent urination, urgency, awakening frequently at night to urinate, interruption of the stream, blood in the urine, and pain or burning on urination.

It is also important that men over age 40 obtain a yearly prostate examination by their health care provider. Early detection is key to treatment of cancers of the male reproductive tract. Do it for yourself as well as for your loved ones.

Sister Debra Kolecka is a Benedictine Sister from Sacred Heart Monastery in Yankton, SD and a Family Nurse Practitioner at Avera Sacred Heart Medical Clinic in Hartington, NE.

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For more information please call Jon Lane or Gwen Steckler at 665-7255.

#### Retirement Community Where Life Begins ... Again

# Choice gas maintains price at lower level; energy saving tips offered

Natural gas prices have escalated significantly since persons in communities with choice gas programs made their selections.

This year, making such a selection is money saving. During the selection period, customers can be locked into a fixed rate, typically for one year, depending on the supplier

"Since last year's choice gas selection period, natural gas commodity costs have increased by more than \$1.50 per MMBtu," said Dan Watson, president of retail for K N Energy. "Choice gas customers who locked into a fixed

chosen.

rate have avoided the volatility of market prices and are paying significantly less than today's prevailing market prices. The savings will be particularly noticeable this winter, when usage is higher and commodity prices are likely to remain high or even rise.

Although market prices may be

higher during next year's choice gas selection period, which begins in April, customers can once again expect to see competitive pricing, Watson said.

Market prices for natural gas have nearly doubled during the past year. The increased price for natural gas can be attributed to increased demand particularly in the area of electric gen-

> eration— counled with decreased supply, Watson pointed out.

"Today's decreased supply of natural gas is the result of many years of recessed drilling.

"Supply fell when many producers cut back drilling in 1998 and 1999 because natural gas prices were very low,

leaving them little chance to make a profit." Watson said. "That number has only recently recovered as producers are drilling in response to higher prices. However, the American Gas Association estimates that it can take up to 18 months from the time natural gas exploration picks up until the gas enters

the pipeline.

Last winter was one of the mildest on record, pointed out Gary Lay, chief operating officer for the Public Alliance for Community Energy, another of the suppliers providing natural gas in this area. In the winter, natural gas usage becomes a weather issue," Lay said. "People who selected the fixed price option secured an unchanging price for their natural gas. This will mean savings for customers throughout the year, but especially during a period of rising market prices like weire experiencing now."

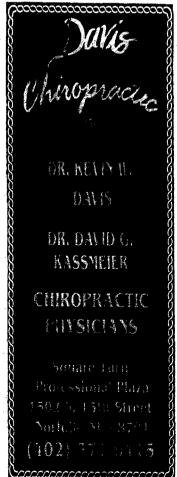
Lay shares some simple tips from the American Gas Association which can help save energy and money:

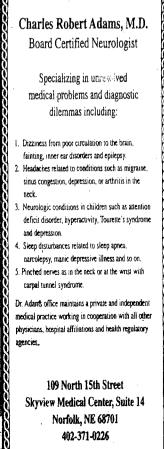
- 1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts, using caulking or weather strip-
- 2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees during the winter, at least five degrees lower when sleeping and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours.
- 3. Set water heater temperatures at 120 degrees and install water-flow restrictors in shower heads and fau-

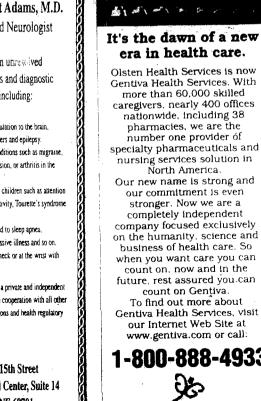
- 4. Change filters or clean filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated rooms, insulate them.
- 5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.
- 6. Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.
- 7. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double-paned glass. A less expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over the doors and windows to seal in heat.
- 8. Be sure dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.
- 9. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings and lower util-













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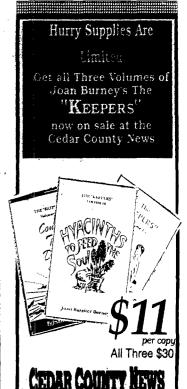
Oxygen, walkers, wheel chairs, hospital beds, etc. available from the hospital. Same-day service!

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Osmond General Hospital

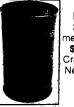
Osmond



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Deere 3-inch netal bank \$180 in Creighton, Nebraska

> Ornate oil lamp (right) \$600-plus in Yankton, S.D.

Winchester whistle. \$500 realized in Osmond, Nebraska









John Deere agricultural literature \$50-plus per item

Winchester Model 1876 rifle \$4,300 realized in Osmond, Nebraska



Early plastic radio \$600-plus in Randolph, Nebraska



30-gallon Red Wing butterfly crock \$5,000 realized in Creighton, Nebraska. The damaged lid for this crock realized an additional \$2,200.



German 8-inch Belsnickle papier mache Santa \$300 in Osmond, Nebraska



Hummel figurines - \$800 each in Yankton, S.D.





Milefiori figural lamp \$400-plus in Osmond, Nebraska Dazey 1-quart churn jar (left) \$1,100 in Creighton, Nebraska. Non-Dazey

churn top went along

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This 1964 Jaguar XKE was marketed via the Internet. It sold by "electronic auction" in 1999. A total of 99 bids were placed on the automobile during a seven-day auc-



tion. No bidder resided within 500 miles of Osmond. The successful buyer was from Dayton, Ohio. The second place bidder was from Orange County, California.

The final price - \$45,700

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## The cost of flu vaccines doubles

FORT DODGE, lowa — Doctors around lowa are complaining that some medical suppliers have doubled the price of fluvaccine during a temporary national shortage.

Manufacturing delays have caused shortages of the vaccine this fall. Doctors and nurses have scrambled to inoculate elderly lowans and others with weak immune systems, who could die if they catch the flu.

"Is it price-gouging? I don't know," said Dr. Ted George, a family practitioner in the Fort Dodge area. "I just know we can't get any without paying that market price."

George's clinic has ordered serum from a supplier charging \$44 per 10-shot vial. He said the price is double from the quote from the clinic's original distributor, but the initial supplier is out of vaccine.

George, a member of the lowa Board of Health, said clinics will likely cover most of the cost differences. He said health insurers already have set how much they will pay for inoculations.

lowa has the nation's thirdoldest population, underscoring the need for the flu vaccinations for many of its elderly residents.

The Polk County Health Department has ordered 5,000 vials at \$50 apiece from Smith Medical Partners in Wood Dale, Ill. The department paid \$21 a vial for vaccine earlier this year from another supplier.

Carolyn Nelson, a nurse for the health department, said she wouldn't call the difference price-gouging.

"From what I understand of what's going on, that's not a bad price," she said. "At this point, we're just glad to get any."

Vice President Diana Coelyn defended Smith Medical's practices. She said the firm charged about \$27.50 a vial to clinics that ordered this year's vaccine last winter, depending on the size of the order.

She said she offered a lower price then because early orders

let her plan and keep her costs down.

"The ones that came late \_ yeah, I charged them \$50," she said. "We do live in a capitalist society."

Coelyn said the late orders are only a tiny fraction of her bustness, and her company hasn't received any of the 5 million doses it expects.

She said other firms are shorting clinics that signed early contracts at lower prices, then selling the remaining vactine for as much as \$140 a vial.

"I would never do that," she

American Medical Association leaders have criticized the price increases.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that these ruthless business practices could result in serious illness or death," president-elect Richard Corlin said in a statement. "We urge all distributors and wholesalers who are guilty of artificially inflating prices of the influenza vaccine to end this practice immediately."

# Firm restores mobility to those who have lost limbs

TRUMBULL; Conn. — Walter Bennett test-walked, gauging his gait, up and down the length of a hallway inside a town business.

Smiling after a final lap, the 70-year-old Stratford land-scaper concluded, "I can do just about anything now."

Bennett was trying out a new right leg, an artificial device made at Biometrics, a firm offering prosthetic design, fitting and fabrication.

"I thought it was all over: that I would never walk again, could never do anything," said Bennett, who has been wheel-chair-bound since his lower leg was amputated 18 months ago from diabetes.

Bennett's wife, Barbara, wasn't going to let him give in to that setback, though.

"I said. We've got to try (a prosthetic)." I wasn't going to let him lie in a bed or sit in a wheelchair the rest of his life." she explained.

And a lot of people don't have to face that scenario, with help from Biometrics.

Company President Bob Dzurenda said six to eight new amputees each month visit his office to have prosthetic arms, legs, hands or feet made and fitted.

The 7-year-old Biometrics, which opened a second office in Waterbury three years ago and a third branch in Torrington last summer, also makes 90 to 100 medical braces per month, aiding movement for people who have had strokes.

And prosthetics are important to many among more than 1 million people nation-wide who are amputees.

As of 1996, there were 1,285,000 amputees in the United States. In that same year, there were 185,000 surgeries nationwide to perform amputations.

3-Wed -Dr /Open

4-Thurs - Dr/Sloux City





### Thanksgiving makes me think of the day we were most thankful.

Dad was in an accident and we weren't sure he could be home from the hospital for Thanksgiving. We waited in suspense. That Thanksgiving Day, the kids set the table solemuly, secretly wondering whether he would ever come home. As Mother said our prayer of thanks over the food, he walked in behind me and enuezed my shoulders.

I've never been so thankful. Today I'm thankful for the people who give Mom and Dad the special care they need. They treat my parents as if they were the ones in my chair that Thanksgiving Day.

This holiday, we give thanks for the mothers and fathers who live with us — and we promise to care for them as if they were our own.

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### Cedar County Handi Bus- Daily Schedule—254-6147 Briver: Roman Wortmann (357-2459) • Substitute Driver: Jerry Schommer (254-6662)

November 15-Wed.-Dr./Open 16-Thurs-Dr./Yankton 17-Fri.-Dr./Open 20-Mon.-Dr./Open 21-Tues.-Sioux City 22-Wed.-Dr./Open 24-Fri.-Dr./Open 27-Mon.-Dr./Open 28-Tues - Dr / Norfolk
29-Wed - Yankton
30-Thurs - Dr / Yankton
11-Mon - Dr / Open
13-Med - Dr / Open
14-Mon - Dr - Open
15-Tiles - Dr / Open
15-Tues - Dr - Suux City
16-Wed - Dr / Open
19-Tues - Norfolk

Dr / Ópen
on - Dr / Ópen
ese - Yanktón
ed - Dr / Ópen
urs - Dr / Sjoux City
i - Dr / Ópen
on - Dr / Ópen
on - Dr / Ópen
on - Dr / Ópen
es - Narfolk
21-Thurs - Dr / Yanktón
22-Fn - Dr / Ópen
28-Thurs - Dr / Morfolk
29-Fn - Dr / Ópen
January
2-Tues - Dr / Yanktón

Notice To Change Of Schedule:

20-Wed -Dr /Open

Sioux City, Norfolk and Yankton will be on Tues & Thurs for Doctor & Shopping. Mon, Wed, & Fri, will be Doctor/Open Day This schedule will be in effect for six months or longer.

Bank of Hartington

7-Thurs - Dr/Norfolk



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Everyone is Someone"

## Office: great place to stock up

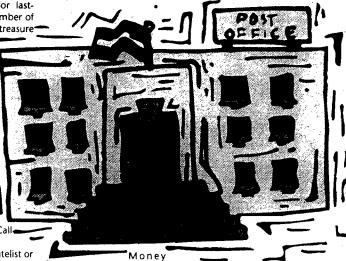
When racking their brains for lastminute gift ideas, a growing number of people are discovering a virtual treasure trove of thoughtful, practi-cal presents in a place you

may not have thought of: the post office.

The United States Postal Service offers a number of delightful products that can be used as stocking stuffers, tips. for the newspaper carriereven fun, active gifts children. Possibilities include:

 Stamps-Everyone needs and uses them. Plus, with the multitude of themes and designs, it's easy to match recipients with subject matter. Calla 1-800-STAMP-24 to order.

· Books-For the seasoned philatelist or novice collector, consider such stampthemed titles The as 2000 Commemorative Stamp Yearbook, illustrating the stamps of the past year and the stories behind them, and An American Postal Portrait: A Photographic Legacy, which provides a photojournalistic retrospective celebrating behindthe-scenes postal stories from the early 1800s and the people who delivered



Orders-More versatile than a gift certificate, Postal Money Orders are safe and secure. Purchase any amount up to \$700, with just an 80¢ fee.

 FIRSTCLASS PHONECARDS-Great gifts for college students, grandparents and small business owners, featuring unique stamp art for collectors. Buy two 60-minute cards and get the third one free. A limited-edition, 30-minute Whoville card is also available.

 Stationery and Ornaments-Imagery characteristic of, and items seen in, the popular holiday movie Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas. A light-up ornament features the Grinch. There's also a Whoville Activity Kit for children. Post offices also sell themed computer paper, note cards, greeting cards, wrapping paper and labels.

· Busy shoppers can go online to the

Postal Store at www.usps. com any time to buy stamps and philatelic collectibles, FIRSTCLASS PHONECARDS, stationery and exciting USPS Pro Cycling Team gear. Orders should be placed by December 18 to guarantee arrival before Christmas Day.

Stamps and other postal products can be purchased at post offices, by phone or on the Postal Service Web site,

www.usps.com.

As part of the promotion with Universal Studios and an ongoing commitment to literacy, the Service is partnering with First Book, a national nonprofit organization with a mission to give disadvantaged children the opportunity to read and own new books. Post offices will display posters encouraging customers to send a child a book this "Wholiday" season.

To learn more, visit the Web site at www.firstbook.org or write to:First Book, 1319 F Street, N.W., Suite 1000, Washington, DC 20004.

Gifts for everyone on your holiday list can now be found online, 24 hours a in the Postal Store www.usps.com.

# Proper will can avoid family nightmare

Many people may not realize what could happen if they die without leaving a will-and thanks to a new kit, there's no longer any excuse not to have one.

The kit, called America's Plain Language Will Kit, can help avoid the pitfalls of not leaving a will such as family battles, the forced sale of your home, and kids left in the lurch-all while saving the money otherwise spent hiring a lawyer to draft one. The kit contains important legal clauses found in lawyerprepared wills but often absent in other do-it-yourself will kits, downloadable Internet forms and wills software.

"This is an inexpensive way to avoid a family nightmare," said Larry Lipiec, a longtime wills attorney. "Not only can the average person have a legal affordable will, but it's written in such plain language that completing it is a breeze. All those fancy words are out. You can read it, understand it, and know that your loved ones are taken care of.'

Make no mistake, said Lipiec: Without a will, state governments will decide for you who inherits your estate. For example, if you're married with children and leave no will, state law forces your spouse to share your estate with your children who will get their full share at the age of majority, which in most states

In addition, assets, which could include the family home and contents, may have to be sold-a recipe for a family nightmare. Furthermore, if you have no spouse or children or close next of kin, all your assets could end up going to the state government.

Lipiec spent the better part of a year creating the kit after having devoted years in his own practice to preserving family harmony. A story he cites as an example of what can happen without a will concerns a factory worker named "Jeff," who was forced into a legal battle with his sister over their late father's estate, and hasn't spoken to her since.

"It's heartbreaking to see the unnecessary bitterness between two previously close family members," said Lipiec. "Unfortunately, this happens all too often.'

Because a will cannot be a one-sizefits-all document, the kit comes in two versions. One is for single people with or without children-widows, widowers, divorced/single parents, same-sex partners or those who have never married.

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The other version is the married version. which covers couples in a first marriage who have children, young or old, or are expecting to have children. This covers couples whether they are newlyweds or have been married for years.

Lipiec seems to have thought of just about everything that could go wrong. There's a clause that provides a good home for your pets. There's a clause that provides a guardian for your minor children. There's a clause that protects your children's inheritance until they reach age 21 so that younger children won't squander their inheritance as well as other clauses that protect your home and business.

Every kit is numbered and comes with a matching numbered "Will Location Card" to keep in your wallet so that the will can be located on your death. The cost is a fraction of what it costs to visit an attorney: \$34.95 for the married kit, which covers both husband and wife; and \$24.95 for the single version, shipping included, and both are applicable in every state except Louisiana.

People can order the kit, which isn't available in stores, by calling toll-free 1by 877-439-3999 or www.Willkit.net. You can also order by writing to Classic Legal Publications Inc.; 4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.; P.O. 106-229; Washington, D.C. 20016-2143.

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# Weathering the winter season

Winter is a busy time of year, it means combating bad weather, preparing for

holiday festivities, and, unfortunately, completing household repairs.

Odds are you're looking to keep projects to a minimum during this busy season. Don't worry, help is here. With a variety of new accessories and attachments that lets any do-it-yourselfer complete home improvements with ease, Dremel has a few suggestions to make winter less of a hassle

 Fighting the effects of precipitation can be a full-time job during the cooler months. Remove rust with a Dremel rotary tool and an abrasive point accessory to keep garden furniture, automobiles and snowblowers in tip-top shape.

. It's not only people that are cooped up indoors during winter, juggling all those belongings in limited storage space can be a challenge. However, making more room is simple if you know where to look. Installing closet shelving, creating space under a stairwell and hanging items on garage walls all add space. Use empty corners to your advantage by installing simple bracket shelving using a rotary tool and 1/8-inch drill bit accessory. With the help of a cut-off wheel, size the shelves to make a perfect fit and a great space saver

Winter is a good time to take care of those indoor projects you never seem to get around to during the warmer months. One such project is replacing broken files in the kitchen or bathroom. Using Dremel's new Grout Removal Attachment Kit will save you time and reduce initiation. The attachment, which has a 30-degree angle for controlled cutting and directional guides that center the tool between the tiles, easily cuts through old grout making inefficient tools

obsolete. Once the broken tiles have been carefully removed simply add new tiles and regrout to create a "like new" look.

 Parties and other festivities dot each winter's social calendar. Prepare for cooking and entertaining by keeping both your kitchen and silver clean. A rotary took and brittle brush accessory will make short work of the grease and grime collected in kitchen appliances. To clean in hard-to-reach places, use the new Right Angle Attachment from Dremel. This handy attachment can make previously inaccessible spaces within reach. The attachment also makes the tool more comfortable when completing other tasks such as polishing silver with a polishing

"The wide variety of accessories available for rotary tools helps make projects a snap," says Beverly Dejulio, home improvement expert and host of the PBS series HandyMa'am® with Beverly Dejulio. "Even the most inexperienced tool user can reduce their work load with unique attachments such as the right angle or grout

The Dremel Rotary Tool System comes in a variety of kits, retailing for approximately \$39 to \$119 with a five-year warranty. Do-it-yourselfers can choose between the corded MultiPro, Professional Tool or MultiPro Cordless models. The Dremel Rotary Tool System includes more than 150 accessories, allowing tool users to cut, drill, polish, deburr, sand, grind and more.

You can get great project ideas and tips and learn more about the Dremel product line at www.dramel.com or by calling 1-800-437-3635

## Passing of generation challenges Veterans Administration

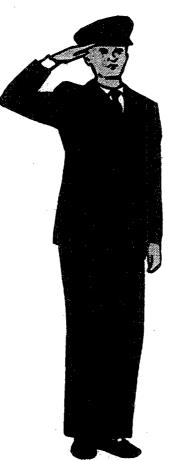
obering statistics tell of a passing era, and pose a formidable challenge to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Eighty percent of America's 25 million living veterans of military service are age 50 or older. Most of the 9.5 million living World War II and Korean War Era veterans are more than 70 years old and comprise the bulk of the 1,500 veterans who die each day, a rate that will continue for another 15 years.

The families of 15 percent of these veterans are requesting burial in VA national cemeteries and VA has been planning over the past decade to ensure available burial space for eligible veterans in cemeteries that will be forever maintained as national shrines on behalf of a grateful Nation.

In 1862, in the midst of the Civil War, Congress authorized President Lincoln to purchase lands to be used as national cemeteries, grounds hallowed by graves "for soldiers who shall have died in the service of the country.

Today, most of the 73 historic cemeteries opened during and just after the Civil War are part of a system of 119 national cemeteries operated by VA. Since 1873, honorably-discharged veterans have been eligible for burial in a national cemetery. That eligibility now extends to the veteran's spouse and minor children. At no cost to veterans or their families, the full benefit includes a gravesite, headstone or marker, a burial flag and a Presidential Memorial Certificate. The Department of Defense provides military honors upon request. honorably-discharged veterans buried in VA or other cemeteries.

To meet growing demand for national



cemetery burial, VA began in the late 1980s to identify regions with the largest veteran populations not served by a veterans cernetery. That led to the most

active period of national cemetery construction since the Civil War, as VA opened new cemeteries near Seattle, Wash., in 1998, near Saratoga, N.Y., and Chicago in 1999, and between Dallas and Fort Worth and near Cleveland this

The new cemeteries pushed VA to within 25 percent of its goal to provide access to a national or state veterans cemetery within 75 miles of all veterans. VA planners believe six new national cemeteries on the planning board and VA-supported state veterans cemeteries will increase access to burial service to 80 percent of the veteran population by 2003

The Veterans Millennium Health Care and Benefits Act of 1999 requires VA to establish cemeteries in areas of the country where need for burial space for veterans is greatest-Atlanta, Detroit, Miami, Sacramento, Calif., Pittsburgh and Oklahoma City.

States play a major role in meeting the demand for veterans' burial space. Under an expanded State Cemetery Grant Program that complements VA's system of national cemeteries, the Department is authorized to pay 100 percent of the construction and equipment costs to build a state veterans cemetery. VA has supported construction of 39 state veterans cemeteries in 20 states and Guam under the state grants program.

To find out more about burial in a national cemetery and other burial benefits veterans are entitled to, call 1-800-827-1000 or visit the VA National Cemetery Administration homepage at www.cem.va.gov.



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Sandra Luft - Administrator.....

## Local residents attest to the importance of Lifeline

BY PATTY McCABE CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

HARTING-TON - Hartington native Doris Orwig feels a little more secure since she has her Lifeline. But of equal importance, her family also feels a great peace of mind knowing she can call for help in case of an emergency

Lifeline is a small, portable personal help button worn on a neckchain, wrist strap or clipped to clothing. It is connected to the telephone line and sends an automatic call for help when the personal help button pushed.

The personal response system is linked to a 24-

hour assistance center in Massachusetts. Highly trained personnel receive the call and immediately attempt to make voice contact with the person in



Doris Orwig shows off the lifeline badge she credits for saving her.

need of assistance. The user can speak right into the speakerphone built into the communicator worn around the

If help is needed, they will contact a designated "responder"-nearby friends or relatives chosen by the lifeline user.

For more serious situations, an ambulance or police will be dispatched.

There is also a special inactivity timer built into the device that automatically calls the Response Center if the wearer is unable to push the button for themselves, a check-in system each night and morning and a knob to pull to let the administrative center know when the lifeline user will be out of town for awhile .

Gerald and Jean Hoffart and Darrel and Lori Kathol install and maintain the units in Hartington.

"It is ideal for a person who lives alone. It gives them independence in their own home and peace of mind for their relatives and friends knowing that they can communicate with someone in case of an emergency," Hoffart said.

All of the installation, maintenance and billing are done in Hartington through volunteers from the Cedar County Caretakers.

Linda Burns does the billing and indicated that there are approximately 60 people in the area including Harting ton, Crofton, Wynot, Coleridge and south of Yankton who are equipped with the

The units are effective from one-half to one block from their telephones. If a nerson is going to the mailbox car or garden and falls or need help, they still will be able to contact the Center," Burns said. "It is also waterproof and will work in the shower or bathfub.

The first lifeline was used in 1985 and calls went to the nursing home, Hoffart said.

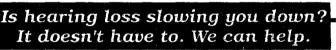
The system was changed because the equipment was outdated and parts were getting hard to find. We were getting by but were one of the last ones to still use the nursing home as a call-in center." Hoffart said. "It was time to invest more money to fix up the old equipment or get new. So, we decided to go with this new center located in the Boston, Mass. area. So far, it seems to be working well."

It certainly worked well for Orwig one night when she got up and fell near her bed and a second time when she fell and hit her head on the bathtub.

"It is great for those of us who live alone. It could save your life. Each time one of my children call, the first thing they want to know is if I am wearing my lifeline," said Orwig

The cost is \$18 per month after a onetime \$25 installation fee

Anyone interested in obtaining the lifeline can all at 402-254-3892 or contact Lenore Hoesing. Lifeline Adminis-



- Sinus Infections
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Todd A. Farnham, M.A., CCC-A



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