

-A Quick Look -

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Chamber coffee

WAYNE -Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no scheduled Chamber coffee on Friday, Nov. 24

Early bird specials

WAYNE Street Main Wayne participating businesses will kick-off the Christmas shopping season at 7 a.m. on Friday, 24 with "Early Bird Specials."

Specials will be found in all participating businesses and refreshments will be served throughout the day by these businesses

In addition, all participating businesses will be starting Sunday hours beginning this weekend. Main Street retail businesses will be open through Christmas from noon to 4 p.m.

Shirts for sale

AREA --- The Wayne High School Entrepreneurship class is selling Wayne High School tshirts, sweatshirts and polo shirts. Residents are encouraged to buy one to show school support.

Order forms can be found in the high school office or by calling 375-4250. Payment is due when the shirts are ordered. 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.

Car seats

AREA — The Wayne Kiwanis Club and First Presbyterian Church are sponsoring free cards for toddlers (20 to 40 lbs).

For more information or to get a carseat, contact the First Presbyterian Church at 375-2669 or go to 216 West Third

Nominations sought WAYNE --- Nominations for Citizen and Educator of the Year can be picked up at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce office. The deadline for submitting completed applications is Jan. 12, 2001

Office Closed

AREA — The Wayne Herald office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23 so employees can celebrate Thanksgiving with their families. The office will be open regular hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) on Friday, Nov. 24. The Herald wishes everyone a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving.

Family very thankful this Thanksgiving

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Realizing how lucky they are, Brian and Shannon (Holdorf) Gibson brought their premature baby home Nov. 15. The couple is thankful for being able to bring less home to be with his sisters, McKenna and Ashten, and for living in such a caring community.

Jess was born at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha on Oct. 21; weeks premature. He nine weighed 4-pounds, 1 ounce. A benefit soup and pie supper was held Nov. 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne to help the family with medical and travel expenses as Shannon was hospitalized nine weeks prior to the baby's birth. Around \$8,500 total was taken in from the benefit. Lutheran Brotherhood Fremont Branch 8933 matched \$2,000 to the first \$1,000. Nearly 600 attended the event

Thinking back to Aug. 22, when Shannon's water broke, there was a slow leak at first so she called her doctor in Norfolk who told her to come right over. He said if it was a small hole, it may heal. Within a week, her condition worsened The doctor examined her and told her that nothing could be done to save the baby at 22 1/2 weeks. He



Jess looks better now than when he was first born. He weighs 4 pounds, 11 ounces and is up to drinking 2 ounces of milk at a feeding.

gave her a 3 percent chance of carrying the baby until it was developed enough to survive. He said that most women deliver within nine days after their water breaks.

Shannon remembers calling their parents and then leaving Norfolk She said, "Brian and stopped at Woodland Park and cried. We had just found out it was a boy and I could feel him kicking. It was going to be hard to explain this to his big sister, McKenna, who is 5 1/2 years old and very excited to have a new baby in the house."

After a week, Shannon started to bleed. Through friends, Shannon ended up calling Gail Console, midwife to Dr. Vrbicky in Norfolk. Without seeing Dr. Vrbicky, he referred her to Dr. Bonebreak in Omaha who specializes in prenatal care. That evening the couple drove to St. Joseph's in Omaha where Shannon was admitted. Shannon was to have complete bed rest.

The staff at St. Joseph was straight up with the couple, citing statistics and telling them that complete bed rest is not easy.

One of the first things done was to measure amniotic fluid. A normal count is 12; Shannon's read-

ing was 2, which was risky. The couple found that fluid helps the baby's lungs to develop during the 17-22 week stage. Without ample fluid, lungs will not develop properly.

Shannon was administered antibiotics through an IV. She was told that if labor started, they couldn't stop it but if she could make it at least nine more days, the chances would improve. The couple prayed.

Making it then to 24 weeks, the time when a baby is viable or capable of living outside the womb, she was moved back to obstetrics.

Bed rest, Shannon found wasn't easy and it was boring. Knowing the nurses by this time, they found a computer for her. Having Internet, the computer soon became her window to the outside world. Through the Internet, she found one other case like hers which involved a woman in Sweden who also lost her water at 22 weeks. (Later she discovered the lady in Sweden delivered at 33 weeks)

Bio-profiles, or ultrasounds, were given daily to Shannon which showed the baby's heart

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Wayne State announces cancellation policy

Recent snow fall announced winter's arrival and serves as a reminder for Wayne State College winter storm procedures and safety concerns

gency, WSC faculty and students should tune into the following

S.D.-WNAX Radio Radio

Additional media sources will be used when students are returning

Festival of Wreaths to be held in Wayne

Main Street Wayne's "Festival of Wreaths" is currently under way Persons interested in viewing the wreaths are encouraged to visit the Main Street Office anytime, Monday through Enday, during normal business hours.

People are also encouraged to visit the office on Friday, Nov. 24 for coffee and other refreshments at 10 a.m. The wreaths can be viewed

at this time also. Visitors can also vote for their favorite wreath as "Best of the Show" The wreath with the most votes will be on display at "Fantasy Forest" at the National Guard Armory Nov. 30 and Dec.

should stay clear of "Everyone snow removal equipment. Don't pull out in front of them. They can't stop like a car. It takes snow equipment four or five times the distance to stop

People need to understand when crew members are working in snow plows or tractors, it's hard to see people or vehicles

"If you see a snow-removal vehi-cle, make sure the operator sees you

Leave as much distance as possible. Use your lights or horn to let the operator know you're around," Carmichael said. "Taking safety seriously and maintaining patience are two important tips to make snow removal go smoother for everyone.



Sian of the season

As the Thanksgiving season passes, thoughts turn to Christmas. Last weekend a group of people associated with Main Street Wayne spent the morning putting up a large Christmas tree in the First National Bank Drive through parking lot at the corner of Seventh and Main. Decorating the tree were Leo Ahmann, Terry Bartling, Jeff Morlok, Paul Biermann, Paul Otte and Gary Van Meter. The cement "presents" anchoring the tree were decorated by members of Heritage Industries.

Consumers urged to get flu shots

from a weekend or holiday break. *Fremont- KHUB/KFMT Radio *Grand Island-KRGI/KLRB/KMMJ Radio, KSYZ Radio In the event of a snow emer

media sources for weather cancella tion information: Primary media sources include

Wayne -KTCH Radio, KWSC Radio Norfolk - KNEN Radio, WIAG/KEXL Radio, KUSO Radio-West Point-KTIC/KWPN Radio Sioux City, Iowa all radio and ty stations. South Sioux City- KPTH TV-O'Neill - KBRX Radio Yankton, Columbus-KJSK/KLIR KKOT/KTTT/KZ100 Radio-Omaha KFAB Radio, WOW Radio.

College

*Kearney - KQKYKRNY Radio *Lincoln- KFOR Radio, KLIN/KEZG Radio, KOLN/KGIN TV *Omaha-KETV TV, KMTV TV, WOWT TV, KPTM (Fox 42) TV *Storm Lake, Iowa-KKIA Radio *Sioux Falls, SD - KSFY TV A new addition this season will be a posting on the home page of the

include

WSC Website, www.wsc.edu, in the event classes are cancelled On-campus safety in snow and ice conditions calls for awareness of snow removal equipment. "Safety is a major consideration," said Dick Carmichael, director of the physical plant at Wayne State



Weather

Daniel Clau sen, Carroll Elen FORECAST SUMMARY: Quiet weather conditions through the holiday weekend. Gradual warming is likely.

Day:	Weathers	Wind	'Range
Wed.	Sunny	SE 5	5/32
Thurs.	Sunny	NW 15	11/39
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Sun.	Ptly cloudy		24/44

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College sports information director since 1996, has resigned his position to become the assistant sports information director at the University of Montana effective the end of November.

Kevin Ludwig, Wayne State

Kevin Ludwig

Director heads

WSC Sports

Information

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of Montana

In his new position, Ludwig will be responsible for coordinating information for women's basketball, volleyball and soccer as well as men's and women's cross-country, track and field.

The University of Montana, located in Missoula, is a member of the Big Sky Conference. It is an NCAA Division I school (Division I-AA, football)

This was a very difficult decision to make," said Ludwig. "My wife, Molli, and I have many family members in the Wayne area, and have made some great friends during our four years here. I have enjoyed my stay at Wayne State, but I am equally excited about the new challenges awaiting me at the University of Montana."

We greatly appreciate Kevin's loyalty and efforts at Wayne State College," said WSC director of ath-letics Todd Barry, "This is an excel-lent opportunity for Kevin, and we wish bitn all the best."

The Main Street Wayne's "Festival of Wreaths Silent Auction" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. a the Main Street Office. A reception will be held at this time and bids will be accepted up to 7 p.m. when the auction will end and winners will be named

Chairperson for the event, Kate Lutt, said that a nice number of wreaths have been received, but more will be always be welcomed

Providence Medical Center of Wayne encourages all Medicare consumers to contact their physicians to receive a flu shot and to check that their pneumonia immunization is up-to-date

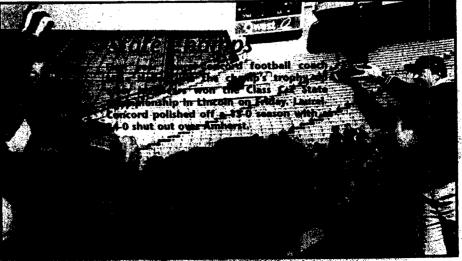
There is no deductible or co-insurance for either of these shots for

those who are covered under Medicare Part B and whose physician or immunization provider participates in Medicare

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends an annual influenza immunization for all people age 50 years or older. In addition, people of any age with chronic heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, immune disorders and all long-term care facility residents should also be immunized.

The flu is highly contagious infection of the nose, throat and lungs. Flu symptoms include a sudden onset of high fever, chills, a dry cough, headache, runny nose, sore throat and muscle and joint pain. Pneumococcal pneumonia, often a complication of the flu, is a serious infection of the lungs

A flu shot is needed yearly to provide protection from the current flu season's viruses. A pneumonia vaccination, however, is not needed yearly. Those persons 65 years of age or older, one pneumonia vaccination may be all that is ever needed.



Darrell Dahl, 81, of Laurel died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000 at Providence

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at United Lutheran Church in

Darrell Thomas Dahl, son of Chris and Dora (Nissen) Dahl, was born March

24, 1919 on a farm near Laurel. He attended Morning Glory Country School

near Laurel and Laurel High School. He served in the U.S. Army in the 134th

Infantry during World War II from 1941 until his discharge in 1945. Following

the war, he was employed as a rural mail carrier out of Laurel, where he worked for over 30 years, retiring in 1980. He was united in marriage to

Carrie Graverholt on Feb. 13, 1947 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church of

Laurel. The couple made their home in Laurel. He established Hillside Bowl

in Laurel and one one of the original stock holders of the Cedar View Country

Club. He was a member of the United Lutheran Church in Laurel and Laurel

VFW. He was instrumental in organizing the church softball league and was

assistant Boy Scout Leader. He enjoyed woodworking, carpentry and was an

and Lee and Kayleen Dahl of Laurel; three grandsons; a special cousin,

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister

Honorary pallbearers were Harold Sudbeck, Rod Harrington, Harold "Tiny"

Active pallbearers were Don Helgren, Jerry Johnson, Lathan Detlefsen, Tim

Burial was in Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with military rites. Schumacher-

Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Ward, George Hinrichs, Marvin Christensen, Carl Christensen, Charlie Paulsen, Dave Curtiss, Walt Schutte, Bob Fowler and Gaylord Pflanz

Survivors include his wife Carrie; two sons, Tom and Cindi Dahl of Papillion



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Obituaries. Darrell Dahl

Medical Center in Wayne.

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Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.

Margaret Poulsen of Omaha; nieces and nephews.

Lingenfelter joins **NECC** governing board

Nanci Lingenfelter of Plainview officially joined the Northeast Community College Board of



Nanci Lingenfelter

Governors at their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. She represents

Weather safety tips offered

With the recent snow storms fresh in everyone's memory, the Nebraska Department of Roads reminds motorists that it is never too soon to prepare for winter weather.

Hattio, Larry Maxon and Verneal Gade.

The Department of Roads' forces are preparing for their annual battle with snow and ice. Crews are out in full force when bad weather strikes. However, there are several things that motorists can do to make winter travel safer.

When traveling outside of a business or residential district, it is unlawful to follow a highway maintenance vehicle (snowplow, truck or grader) more closely than 100 feet when it is plowing snow, spreading salt or sand or displaying a flashing amper or blue light. If conditions permit, however, motorists may pass a maintenance vehicle.

When following a maintenance vehicle:

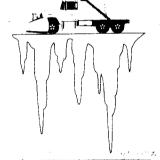
1) maintain your distance to avoid collisions and damage from flying sand and salt.

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

3) Snowplows cause snow to swirl, making it difficult to see the plow and for the plow operator to see you

4) Snowplows usually leave a ridge of snow, making passing hazardous

Beware when you go on ice and snow.



5) Turn on your headlights and windshield wipers for additional vis-

6) Snow removal equipment may have to slow down, stop or back up. Beware!

7) Do not pass until the snowplow reaches a clear area.

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

I hereby request an absentee ballot for the Recall Election on Tuesday, December 12, 2000

and to stop. Slow down gradually when you approach curves and stops. Beware of ice spots, especially on bridges and in sheltered areas. Turn on headlights in bad weather.

Plan trips carefully. Use well-traveled routes and allow plenty of time for arrival. Make sure your vehicle is in good working order and filled with fuel. Let someone know where you are going, when you are leaving and when you expect to return. Check often for current weather reports through the various media sources before you travel. Then, keep the radio on. Weather conditions change rapidly and so do the road conditions

Check the Nebraska Department of Roads' web site for reported information highway www.dor.state.ne.us The Nebraska State Patrol provides current statewide travel condition updates during inclement weather. These information updates can be obtained by calling a toll free num-1-800-906-9069 within ber. Nebraska from November through April. This is a recorded message. It is updated by the State Patrol Communications Center several times a day or as necessary during bad weather. When outside of 471-4533, a Road Report

District I which includes Garfield, Wheeler, Antelope, Pierce, and Wayne Counties, and parts of Cedar and Boone Counties. Lingenfelter was elected to the

The Wayne

post in Tuesday's general election. She started work with the board early since the seat was vacant, due to the resignation of Merv Jacobsen of Nelioh earlier this year.

A resident of Plainview the past 34 years, Lingenfelter is a graduate of Norfolk High School and the Norfolk Junior College. She is the daughter of the late Mary and Robert "R-D" Harrison of Norfolk. Both her parents were teachers and her father was also a businessman

and four-term U.S. Congressman. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in education from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln (UNL) and has taken additional graduate hours at UNL and Wavne State College.

Lingenfelter has taught school in Missouri Valley, Iowa, Fremont, Plainview, Osmond, and Wausa. She has been an active substitute teacher in Pierce, Antelope, Knox, and Madison Counties since her husband, Raymond "Mike" Lingenfelter, died in 1990. She has five children and 12 grandchildren.

County Court.

Civil Proceedings Accredited Collection Service,

Inc., pltf., vs. Brandie L. Prince and Prince, Winside, defs Ryan \$13,005.68. Judgment for the pltf for \$13,005.68 and costs. Jessica S. Olson dba Heartland

Recovery, Inc., pltf., vs. Dominique Wayne, def. \$24.81 Moreno, Judgment for the pltf. for \$24.81 and costs.

Merchants Credit Adjusters, Inc., pltf., vs. Carl F. Buck and Penny | Buck, Carroll, defs. \$672.36 Judgment for the pltf. for \$569.80 and costs.

General Service Bureau, Inc., pitf., Clyde L. Yosten and Barbara Yosten, Winside, defs. \$2,844.76. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,844.76 and costs

Jessica S. Olson, dba Heartland Recovery, Inc., pitf., vs. Bryan T. McGrath, Wayne, def. \$205.68. Judgment for the pltf. for \$205.68 and costs.

General Service Bureau, Inc., pltf., vs. Debra Ball and Hugh Ball, Wayne, defs. \$802.60. Judgment for the pltf. for \$802.60 and costs.

General Service Bureau, Inc., pltf., vs. Penny Buck and Carl Buck, Carroll, defs. \$522.19. Judgment for the pltf. for \$522.19 and costs.



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Leo Ahmann, Director of Main Street Wayne, left, presents the Merchant of the Year Award to Cap and Nana Peterson, owners of Antiques on Main. The couple was honored recently in Lincoln and again at last week's Chamber Coffee.

Main Street honors business, volunteer

A group of those involved with Main Street Wayne recently attended the "Community Quest 2000" in Lincoln sponsored jointly by the Nebraska Community Involvement Program, Community Builders and the Nebraska Lied Main Street

Main Street Wayne presented the Merchant of the Year Award to Cap and Nana Peterson, owners of Antiques on Main. Luella Marra, Assistant Executive Director and Office Manager of Main Street Wayne, was presented the award for Volunteer of the Year.

The evening banquet, attended by approximately 100 people. included the presentation of awards for efforts of Main Street programs throughout the state.

Recognized at the banquet were cities of Kimball and Plattsmouth, as newest members of the Nebraska Lied Main Street Program. They bring the total num-

County Court

Traffic Violations

Delwin Carlson, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Darr Ulceski, Sioux Falls, S.D., spd., #98, Spencer Danner, Jr., Omaha, spd. and no valid reg., \$173; Griselda Alyala, Wakefield, spd. and no oper. license, \$123; Joseph Cooper, Wisner, Brandon Nattress, Sac City, Iowa, spd., \$98; Kevin McGree, Yakima, Wash., spd., \$273; Roger Whorley, Norfolk, spd., \$48.

Justin Epley, Columbus, spd., \$98; Nicole Vernon, Crete, spd. and following too closely, \$73; Eric Frye, Wayne, spd., \$148; Jody Campbell, Wakefield, spd., \$48; Keith Willis, O'Neill, spd., \$250; Bruce Winder, Norfolk, spd. and child seat violation, \$173; Kassi Anderson, Wakefield, pking, \$33; Christopher Schultz, Wayne, spd., \$98; Robert Wenke, Long Beach, Calif., spd., \$223.

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tional cities being associated mem-

Letters_ Thanksgiving poem penned by reader It was held in observance of

Dear Editor: The following poem was written by Merlin Jenkins of Carroll, one of those that gather at the Carroll Fire

attendance.

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tion getting thinner.

Hall each Monday for social activities Mr. Jenkins writes poetry on a regular

basis and shares it with those in

Senior Thanksgiving

Carroll Senior Center had pot

I never heard one person men-

Thanksgiving Day, Everything was so good was all they'd say.

Whoever came brought just one

thing, A banquet good enough for any Queen or King.

There was mashed potatoes and

gravy galore, And delicious turkey like never before.

We had candied yams and scalloped corn. I swear these women worked

from early morn. Even a relish tray and homemade

pies. You needed a stomach much bigger than your eyes.

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salad, today,

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I wish to vote in the office

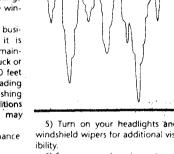
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Ballot Style



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(Mailing Address - PO Box, Street, or Rural Route)

FIRST WARD VOTERS, CITY OF WAYNE

RECALL ELECTION - TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2000

1 am a registered voter in First Ward, City of Wayne, and reside at:

(City, State, Zip Code)

I hereby declare, under penalty of election falsification, that the statements above are true to the best of my knowledge

THE PENALTY FOR ELECTION FALSIFICATION IS IMPRISONMENT FOR UP TO FIVE YEARS, OR A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$10,000, OR BOTH

Printed Name of Voter

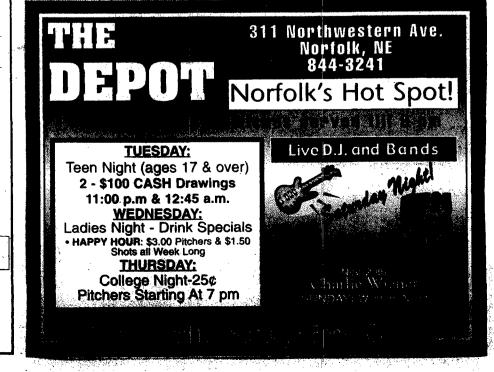
Signature of Voter

Date of Birth

Return this completed form to: Wayne County Clerk, PO Box 248, Wayne, NE 68787

ABSENTEE DEADLINES:

REQUEST BY MAIL	4:00 P.M. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2000
REQUEST IN PERSON	4:30 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2000
REQUEST BY AGENT	7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2000



Family

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rate, movement, and breathing; all necessary to watch to see if anything was wrong with the baby. Fluid was measured which varied from level 10 one day to level 5 the next.

Needing support and conversation, Shannon found an e-mail friend across the hall from her who was having problems with her pregnancy. Making it past 28 weeks, Shannon celebrated by receiving a 1/2 hour wheelchair ride where she visited her e-mail friend, Lori, in person.

While in the hospital, one of the physicians, Dr. Fleming, who had been at the hospital 15-18 years, told the couple that he had only seen one other case where the mother had carried the baby as long as Shannon after her water broke.

At 31 weeks, Shannon went into labor. The doctors felt natural labor would subject the baby to less germs but after 16 hours, an emergency Csection was done. Two hours after birth, Jess took a turn for the worse. A duct in his heart would not close and because of this, non-oxygenated blood was being thrown back into his system.

The doctors told them that in time the valve would hopefully close on its own but right then he needed to be put on a high frequency ventilator. The ventilator gave the baby's body 300 puffs of air a minute which made his body shake. Because Jess fought it, he had to be paralyzed with drugs so the ventilator could help him.

Jess was kept in the Nursery Intensive Care Unit (NICU) while on the ventilator. During this time, IV's were coming from his legs, arms, and head. The first 72 hours were critical; the doctors lost him twice but he was a fighter and he wanted to live. Within the first four days, he had to have a blood transfusion as he was pale and his body was not producing enough blood. Also, his blood pressure was low because of his heart ductus problem and because of the medicine he was on. After 2 and 1/2

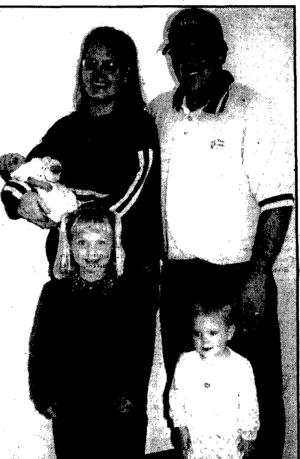


Born nine-weeks premature, jess had problems. A duct in his heart would not close and non-oxygenated blood was being thrown back into his system. Because of the problem with his valve, he had to be put on a high frequency ventilator. Also within the first four days, the baby required a blood transfusion. He is home now and is doing better. The valve closed on its own. He is on a monitor and receives oxygen during feeding.

days, Jess' heart ductus healed on its own.

He was then put on a conventional ventilator that all preemies are put on and started on 100 percent oxygen which was down to a normal level by evening. After three days, Jess was off a ventilator and put on nasal prongs.

Through x-rays of the baby's chest, the staff could see improvement. To make sure everything was all right, Jess had to stay in the hospital for 26 days after his birth. He now weighs 4-pounds, 11-ounces.



The Gibson family consists of, (back row, left to right), Shannon holding Jess, Brian, (front row, L to R), McKenna and Ashten.

Through this ordeal, the parents had to spend time at a Ramada Inn in Omaha at their own expense as the rooms available for parents of high risk babies at the hospital were full. They had to cover travel costs and there were also added costs of food, etc.

So far, tests show everything to be normal for jess. He will undergo an eye test soor to see if there has been any damage there. He is on a monitor at home. Shannon notes he does have a problem of trying to breathe while drinking his bottle and is on oxygen during feeding. Starting out at the hospital only being able to drink 2 cc (cubic centimeters) of breast milk at a feeding, he is now up to 2 ounces.

Anyone wanting to still give to the Gibson fund can do so by sending or dropping donations off to the State National Bank in Wayne. The couple appreciates all of the help.



tobacco will kill 7,900 people. That would wipe out the entire senior classes of all the high schools in these counties:



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County Court _

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb, pltf., vs. Ben J. Kolar, Snyder, def. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check. Fined \$200 and costs and ordered to pay restitution. St. of Neb, pltf., vs. Ben J. Kolar,

Nearly 600 people attended the recent benefit at First United Methodist Church in Wayne for Jess Gibson, infant son of Brian and Shannon Gibson. The benefit was held to

defer medical and travel expenses for the family. Jess was

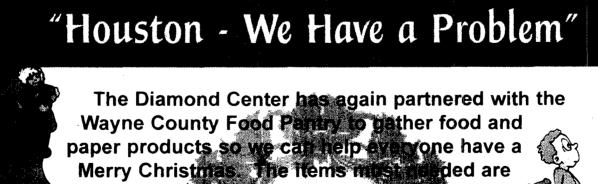
born nine weeks premature, Shannon was in the hospital

for seven weeks before he was born, and the baby had to

stay 26 days in the hospital after he was born.

Snyder, def. Complaint for Failure to Appear. Fined \$200 and costs. St. of Neb, pltf., vs. Chad E.

St. of Neb, pltf., vs. Chad E. Sander, Platte Center, def. Complaint for Open Alcoholic Beverage Container. Fined \$50 and





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costs.

St. of Neb, pltf., $v\bar{s}$. Paula J. Hartman, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

TWIN THEATRE STARTS WEDNESDAY! Glonn Close in 102 DALMATIONS .a. & MEET THE PARENTS PG-13 Both movies show nightly

Torn movies show nightly at 7:00 & 9:00, Thurs. Fri. & Sun. Matinees at 2:00. Borry, no passes accepted for Dalmations.

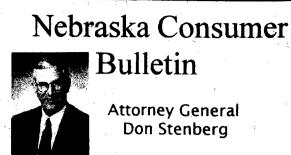
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canned fruits, pasta, canned merco reper products, macaroni and cheese, can mixes, baby products, coffee and hot accordicereals.

Bring in up to 5 items from Nov. 10t Dec. 24th and receive 5% off for each item. This cans that if you bring in 5 items you can receive 5 25% off on anything you want to be accepted on bonations will be accepted on the making a purchase.

> The Diamond Center 211 Main St. Wayne, NE 68787 "Your South African Diamond Dealer" (402) 375-1804 (800) 397-1804



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Misleading language and qualified promises in sweepstakes offers are enticing many Nebraskans to send money and make purchases in hopes of guaranteeing a sweepstakes win. Sweepstakes offers may use phrases such as "Guaranteed Winner", or "Verification of Award" on the envelope. Reading the fine print will tell you that you are a winner only if you have, and return, the winning number.

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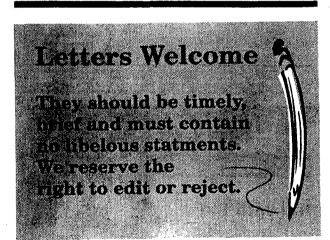
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The Wayne Herald

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Capitol News

Some of Nebraska's elected public servants around and about the Tower on the Plains have shown extraordinarily good judgment of late. "Extraordinarily good judgment," as we all know, reflects judgments from others with which we agree

Sen. David Landis of Lincoln showed top-of-the-line judgment when he said it was time to take a critical look at the tax incentives the state gives to business in the name of economic development. The biggest of the breaks go to the biggest of businesses.

Landis noted a study which indicated the return on the tax breaks provided to the business types nets a marginal return. Business types, especially the big ones, like to bellow about how the Legislature can't be trusted to shepherd the state's finances. In his judgment, Landis said, the Legislature should take a look at any expensive program that doesn't seem to provide much for the taxpayers in return.

Omaha Sen. Kermit Brashear was right up there in the quality judg-ment department when he said it was time to re-examine all of the exemptions from the state sales tax which the Legislature allows. Brashear emphasized that an expanded sales tax base could throw off revenue that would generate funds for property tax relief.

Landis and Brashear must have set the business moguls and the enjoyers of exemptions to worrying like a bunch of defense contractors

during an outbreak of world peace. People who enjoy the best of the tax breaks Landis is questioning aren't much accustomed to being questioned. And Brashear gave the equivalent of a political wedgie to a bunch of folks who are not accustomed to discomfiture in the area of their exemptions

And take the case of Gov. Mike Johanns. A poll conducted for the Omaha World-Herald showed that a

considerable majority of those surveyed said that they would support more state funding to help pay the salaries of local teachers.

Johanns said that he wasn't inclined toward tax increases, period. It clearly takes more than a poll to convince the governor that people actually want their taxes to go up.

Well, he got that right! Let me say that I have complete confidence in the legitimacy of the World-Herald's poll. I also think it was a fluke

I don't believe for an instant that majority of Nebraskans (as opposed to a majority of those polled) want to pay higher state sales and/or income tax rates for any purposes whatsoever.

I think "higher taxes" are about as popular in Nebraska as "East Coast Liberals," or "Colorado fans," the Boomer Sooner song and the collected works of Karl Marx.

Letters_ Supports school site for Community Activity Center

The Wayne

Tax hikes net unwelcome response

Dear Editor

I was impressed with the city council meeting last Tuesday, November 14. I attended to listen to the open public forum with regard to site location for the proposed community center. After hearing public opinion, previewing the the architect designs and hearing proposed costs and concerns, I left the meeting feeling strongly that the school sight is the best location for the proposed community center. Let me share with you why

Quite a few parents and interested tax payers stood before a city council and shared their desire to have the center located near the school for varying reasons. Some of these were accessibility for the children, visibility from the highway, safety, opportunity for shared parking, and sharing facilities hosting tournaments. The school is willing to deed 15 acres of land! This will allow for needed future expansion

Freally liked the attitudes that prevailed with partnering between school, city, and county. There can never be too much partnering in a small community like ours

Locating near school will give us a great opportunity for grant dollars as well as community development block grants(CDBG). In addition, an untapped resource would be would also be the possibility for various outreach programs.

believe the community center must be easily assessable to the stu-dents because they were the primary reason this issue was begun two years ago. Unfortunately, I really felt the 'children advocates' this community center have gone by the wayside, because there seems to be little focus by anyone for our kids. I heard seven times," We don't want this on school property because we don't want this place to be 'babysitter.''

I do not believe this center will become a "babysitter". It all comes down to the focus an the management. I grew up in a small town of 8500 where the recreation center was next to the high school, junior high and two of our six elementary schools. It was not a babysitter!! It

was a great place to go after school, evenings and on Saturdays. It was convenient and safe for us kids to get there. We knew the rules and followed them. We checked out equipment, and very little supervision was needed. We knew it was a place for us and we respected that. We also respected our rec. manager --Art Doby--- he loved kids and we loved him... and he handed out great advi

believe it is important • I do to have the "rec" community center next to the softball fields. I believe it is more important for kids to have someplace to go in the winter when there are not as many activities for them (as many of us are currently witnessing with the early snowfall and cold snap). Why is it important to have a community center located near softball fields that get used eight weeks out of the year? Our kids attend school for 9 1/2 months?

Some additional thoughts:

Statistics prove that location is one of the prime motivators for using a facility. The question then becomes, 'do we want our children to use this facility or not?' I would hope we are not intentionally trying to locate this center to make it difficult for our children to get there We already have Providence Medical Center and the Wayne State College rec center for adults. If our focus is not on the children of this community — then why are we spending this \$4 million?

The building site committee will be recommending the Thompson property to the city council next Tuesday, Nov. 28. The city council will vote on this recommendation. The three sites under consideration are: 1) school; 2) Thompson property by the new fire hall; 3) Hank Overin field.

lf, as a parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle, you have any opinion on where this new community center should be located - now is the time to call your city council representatives and city hall and let your voices be heard!! If you think your opinion doesn't count — just tune into CNN or CNBC --- your opinion does count! Let yourself be heard!! Donna Trampel,

Freedom involves increased responsibility for students

Dear Editor,

The voters of the First Ward have to remember this and register to vote and vote on Dec. 12 to зіп Verdel Lutt as the councilman for

college neighbors We have an ACLU member in town who has sent me two nasty,

lege expects continued support from the town and alums, there must be a better respect for the laws and regulations of the city of filthy letters questioning my mental-Wayne ity for writing a previous letter to

Councilman.



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the First Ward.

If a few disgruntled college party people think they can get rid of city rules and regulations to keep them from getting a D.U.I at a party and, then blame their councilman for not helping, this borders on anarchy and must be denied.

Dr. Leeper had as his campaign platform "freedom." To have freedom in our nation, we must be good citizens first, be good citizens and vote. Being a voter doesn't make one a good citizen. When party people urinate on neighbors' lawns, this is not a good citizen and not a freedom to enjoy. When college students buy liquor and resell it to minors, this is not a good citizen and not a freedom to enjoy. When college students leave their landlords with unpaid rent, this is not a good citizen, and not a freedom to enjoy. When college students leave our Wayne business men with bad checks, this is not a good citizen and not a freedom to enjoy, and most of them would not do this in their own home towns.

I know that there are just a few that are guilty of this, but it makes one wonder about the rest of our

the editor and praising all that the students of Wayne State College have done for Wayne, I would like to have him look at all of the buildings that have names of local people on them. Those names were not picked out of hat. There is a lot of some local persons' resources involved along with the name.

Local people have contributed millions of dollars for scholarships to Wayne State College and why do we see many cars from South Dakota and lowa on Wayne State College's parking lot? Because some local people have made it possible by their sweat to have out-of-state tuition cheaper for them than tuition is at home for them.

I have seen a lot of college news papers and I have not seen a one that condones students publishing deviceive articles about their local college town and the laws and regulations of it. I don't think they can find a college town that is any different than Wayne. But if they can, I would be tickled to help a few pack and leave.

Are these students that violate our city laws still on campus? If our col-

lust remember citizens of the First Ward, if you don't want to be



(Continued from page 2A)

lams and jellies with homemade buns along the way.

There was apple cider which I thought was neat,

We gulped that down before we started to eat

Coffee and water came along with the meal,

The more we ate, the worse stuffed we did feel.

It wouldn't be right not to sample everything there,

So before you sat down you picked a strong chair.

There's not much more to tell about our feast.

I'm glad I was there to say the least.

Even the bad luck at playing cards we had,

Couldn't make this enjoyable day go bad.

Les Youngn neyer Wayne

I think to make this year complete,

ruled by college students, you have

to get to the polls and vote to retain

Verdel Lutt as First Ward

A small gift exchange at Christmas would be neat. just a small token to show we care, A way to say thanks for being there.

it's too bad come people feel so proud,

Not to come and join our special small crowd.

They don't know what they miss is ali I can say,

We hope they wake up and smell the roses some day.

Thanks for listening at what I'm trying to do,

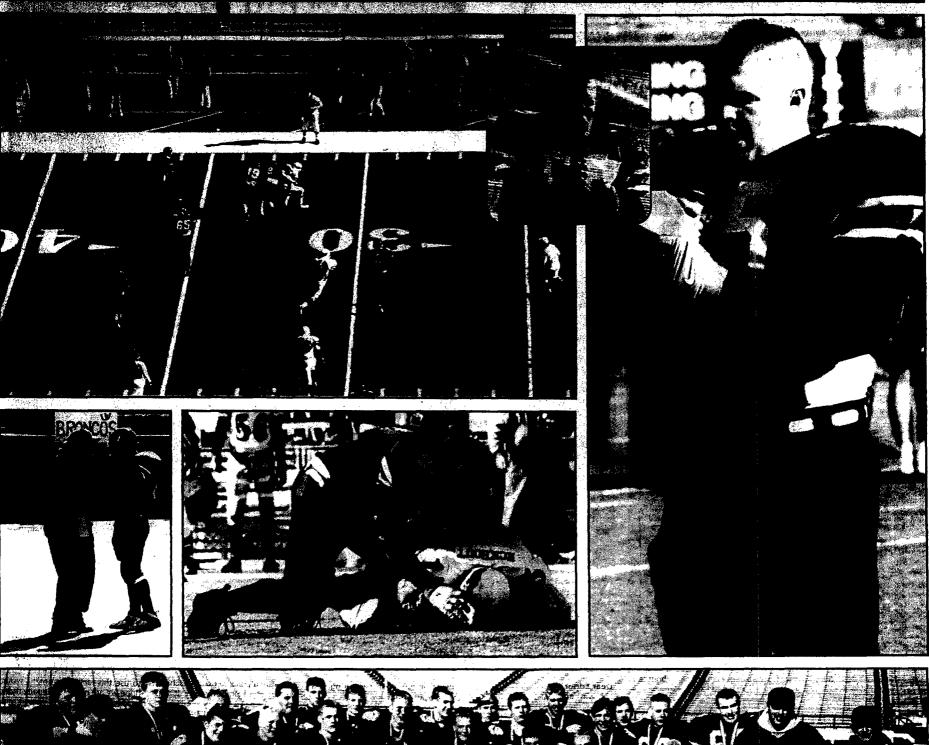
My strange way of saying thanks to you.

I hope I've included everything that I should,

Thanks again for the dinner, it was so good.

J. Merlin Jenkins, Carroll

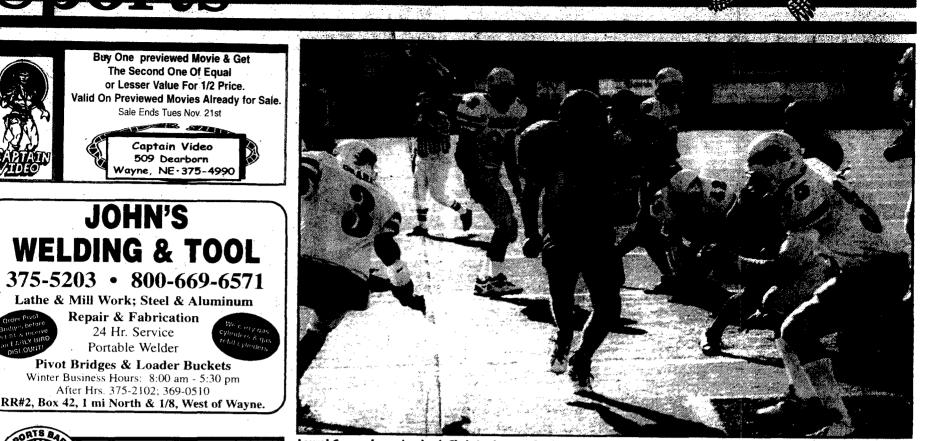
Laure Concurd Football Team Undefeated State Champions







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Laurel-Concord running back Chris Lackas cracks the endzone for the Bears first touchdown in last Friday's 34-0 blanking of Amherst. Lackas' score ended up being the game winner even though it came at the 8:23 mark of the first quarter.

The Wayne

Laurel-Concord pounds Amherst, 34-0 in C-2 football finals Bears win Football State Title

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord Bears rolled over Amherst in the Class C-2 State Championship football game last Friday at Lincoln's Memorial Field, 34-0.

Mike Halley ended his first-year campaign at the helm of the Bears with a perfect 13-0 record.

The Bears left little doubt in the minds of any C-2 supporters that they were the elite as they enjoyed the school's first ever state football title.

Intimidation played a key role in the first half as Laurel-Concord's superior size and strength pushed Amherst into seven fumbles with four of those ending in Bears possessions and subsequent scores.

The Bears took a 28-0 lead after one quarter of play and added the final score in the first minute of the second quarter. Chris Lackas broke the ice with a

three-yard scoring run after the Bears took possession at the Amherst 14-yard line following a 10-yard Amherst punt. with a one-yard scoring run by Greg Nathan Kvols which capped a 25-yard drive two-yard

The second possession ended

following an Amherst fumble. 28-Nathan Beckman scored on a two-yard run which culminated a

28-yard drive after an Amherst fum See BEARS, Page 7A



Laurel-Concord senior tight end Matt Schroeder makes a move on an Amherst tackier to gain additional yardage during second quarter action of the Bears state title victory.



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Kears

om page 6A) ble and Matt Schroeder caught a 43-yard scoring pass from Beckman to cap a 54-yard drive in just four plays

Beckman scored on a six-yard run early in the second quarter to cap a two-play 12-yard drive.

The Bears used a very balanced attack with 334 total yards including 169 on the ground and 165 through the air.

Amherst was held to just 25 rushing yards and 84 passing yards. Beckman was the leading ground

gainer for the winners with 49 yards with Chris Lackas gaining 41 yards-thus surpassing the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

Greg Kvols finished with 40 yards and a season total of 931 and Brent Heikes rushed for 18 yards while Bennie Surber had 16:

Beckman was 8-11 with one interception. Matt Schroeder caught five passes for 87 yards and Adam

Hartung, two catches for 34 yards while Brent Heikes had one catch for 44 yards.

Defensively, Laurel-Concord was led by Chris Lackas with eight tackles with Matt Schroeder and Tyle Stingley netting seven each. Greg Kvols and David Asbra netted six tackles each and Blake Erwin along with Brad Hoesing had five apiece.

Nathan Beckman, Adam Hartung and Bennie Surber each had four stops and Brent Heikes finished with

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Defense played a key role in Laurel-Concord's State C-2 Football Championship last Friday In Lincoln. The Bears forced seven turnovers in the first half and Greg Kvols (19) looks to recover one of his three recoveries in the contest. It was the Bears first ever state football title and it came in head coach Mike Halley's first year at the heim.

The Bears had 14 tackles behind the line of scrimmage

Greg Kvols recovered three furnbles and Blake Erwin recovered a fourth fumble.

Laurel-Concord's Jon Erwin puts the wraps on the Amherst quarterback during first quarter action of the C-2 State Finals last Friday in Lincoln. The Bears finished with 14 total tackles behind the line of scrimmage.



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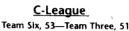
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Team Eight, 77-Tm. Three, 64 EIGHT: J. Reinoehl, 23; J. Munson, 22; N. Vanhorn, 9. THREE: EIGHT:). L. Stegemann, 18; T. Bloom, 16; M. Granquist, 16.

Team Six, 84-Team Five, 83 OT SIX: S. Noite, 29; P. Zulkosky, 21; BJ Hansen, 15. FIVE: C. Phillips, 35; J. Cole, 34; J. Hassler, 9.

Team Four, 66-Team Seven, 63 FOUR: A. Lueth, 28; R. Mayberry, 13; J. Sturm, 11. SEVEN: T. Schultze, 14; D. Braun, 12; K. Nelson, 11.

Team Two, 74-Team One, 53 TWO: R. Stoltenberg, 22; M.



aixen, 15; C. Metlzer, 18. ONE: T. Beair, 18; S. Heinemann, 13

SIX: L. Olson, 20; R. Nelson, 11; B. Krugman, 7. THREE: B. Jones, 24; M. Moser, 10; D. Alexander, 9.

Team Two, 55-Team One, 47 TWO: T. Schaefer, 12; S Rasmussen, 12; M. Jaixen, 11. ONE: A. Walton, 13; M. Klassen, 12; B Lobera, 12

Team Four, 47-Team Five, 37 FOUR: J. Zeiss, 16; A. Nissen, 10, B. Roberts, 7. FIVE: B. Keating, 13; R. Gamble, 10; T. Hoeman, 6



The Wayne State men's basketball team dropped a pair of contests at the Quad States Classic in Morris, Minnesota last weekend, dropping Rico Burkett's 'Cats to 1-4 on the young season

WSC fell to South Dakota in overtime last Friday night, 86-80.

The 'Cats opened up a 39-32 halftime lead and led by nine points on a couple occasion's in the second half before USD rallied to take the lead

WSC senior Brad Joens hit a layup with two seconds left in regulation to force overtime in which the 'Cats were out-scored, 11-5.

"We did a great job of executing our game plan in the first half. Burkett said. "Jason Herlitzke scored 17 points and had 11 boards by the break and things looked good.

"In the second half we had about a five minute stretch where we just didn't do well on either side of the ball.*

In the overtime USD scored the first four points before WSC cut the lead to one. The lead for USD was three late in the overtime and after a missed three-point attempt by the 'Cats, they were forced to foul to get the ball back.

Despite the setback it was a career-night for Herlitzke who finished with 27 points and 12 rebounds

"We just had a couple bad shot selections and some key turnovers and USD capitalized," Burkett said. "Herlitzke was a dominant player for us and for the most part USD had no answer for him."

Joens finished with 21 points and Kevin Lingenfelter added 13 for the 'Cats to go with Herlitzke's 27 Nathan Mulder tallied nine points. WSC out-rebounded USD, 31-24

as Herlitzke had 12 caroms while Lingenfeiter netted six rebounds. Brad Manley dished out five

assists and Brad Joens had four

assists but WSC committed 18 turnovers compared to 13 for the Covotes.

USD was led by Jeremy Kudera with 26 points with Jimmy Foster adding 18 and Eric Hickenbottom, 10.

The Coyotes were 25-32 from the free throw line with WSC getting limited attempts at 13-15. "We're just having a tough time

finishing games right now," Burkett said. "We're shaking out heads right now.

WSC was defeated by a 75-54 margin against Morningside on Saturday night.

The Mustangs led 31-25 at the half and out-scored WSC, 44-29 in

the second stanza. "We were pretty nip and tuck with them early on and we came out in the second half and scored

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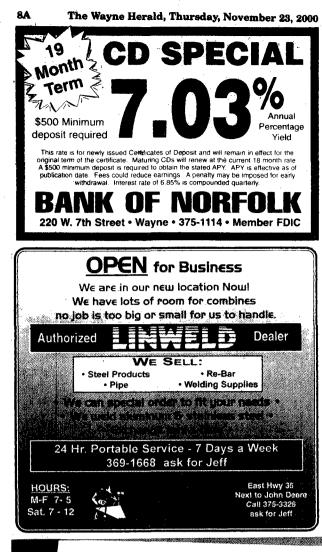
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FIRST COMPUTER



By Kevin Peterson

Of the Herald

Wayne State's women's basksetball team started the 2000-2001 campaign in convincing fashion by winning the first ever Tri-State Tip Off in Aberdeen, S.D. last weekend. The Wildcats opened the season with a 74-58 win over South Dakota before following with a 72-63 win

over Morningside WSC sprinted to a 17-point cushion at the half and then put it on cruise control in the second half to

post he 16-point win. Sophomore Karen Hochstein poured in 25 points to lead all scorers including 12 duirng a 27-9 run

midway through the first half. "It was a great way to start the season," third-year coach Ryun Williams said. "We had the right people shooting at the right time. I liked the way we executed in an unselfish way. The gals recognized who the hot shooter was and got her the ball."

Hochstein added a dozen rebounds to go along with her 25 points. She hit 9-15 shots from the field and connected on seven-of eight from the charity stripe.

Krista Bernadt and Sara Miller were also in double figures with 14 and 11 points each and Kristene Strait netted eight points and

dished out five assists while Christy Williams scored eight points and dished out four assists WSC hit 55 percent of its shots

from the floor and was 8-15 from behind the three-point line. WSC also dominated the boards to the tune of 40-22. "We did a good job of rebound-

ing which comes back to the basics of blocking out on the boards," Williams added. Strait had seven rebounds for the

winners and Williams tallied six caroms. The 'Cats never trailed on Saturday night in the 72-63 win over Morningside and Williams'

crew used a 23-6 scoring run in the second half to put the game on ice. WSC led 33-25 at the half. Karen Hochstein poured in 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds—both game-

high's to lead the winners.

Wayne State

team.'

Joens

37-32.

(Continued from page 7A) the first six points to tie the game at 31 before they went on a 17-4 run,"

Burkett said. "Our concentration just wasn't there and we looked like a tired bas-

ketball team." WSC shot a season low 33 percent from the field and Burkett said he was disappointed in the lack of

effort from his squad. "We let Morningside dictate the tempo of the game and we sat back and watched them," Burkett said.

'We've just got to work harder as a

Hochstein hit 10-of-17 shots from the field en rout to her second consecutive double-double

Sara Miller tossed in 16 points and dished out a team-high seven assists while grabbing eight rebounds from her point guard position.

The 2-0 'Cats also got eight points from Krista Bernadt and seven from Tracy Williamson. WSC was out-rebounded, 49-36

with the Mustangs notching 20 offensive caroms.

"Momingside has a nice transi-tion team," Williams said. "We didn't do a very good job of blocking off on the boards and they got many second-chance points which we can't afford to have happen."

Overall however, Williams said he is pleased with the team chemistry. We have a very unselfish team that works hard," Williams added. "We

Justin Sanny led WSC with a career-best 14 points with Brad

Herlitzke, 11 to go with 10 rebounds for his second straight

The 'Cats were out-rebounded,

WSC will play host to South

Dakota State on Tuesday in Rice

11 and Jason

to go with 10

adding

double, double.

have a long way to go but this is the start we wanted."

WSC will host another North Central Conference team, Augustana on Saturday night at 7:00.

WSC, 74---USD, 58

WSC: Karen Hochstein, 25; Krista Bernadt, 14: Sara Miller, 11; Christi Williams, 8; Kristene Strait, 8; Katie Johnson, 3; Tracy Williamson, 3; Maranda Radke, 2. FG's: 27-49-55%; FT's: 12-16-75%.

WSC, 72-Morningside, 63

WSC: Karen Hochstein, 24; Sara Miller, 16; Krista Bernadt, 8; Tracy Williamson, 7, Christi Williams, 5; Maranda Radke, 3; Rochelle Sohl, 3; Sarah Haag, 2; Kristene Strait, 2; Katie Johnson, 1; Beth Nelson, 1 FG's: 26-53-49% FT's: 16-29-55% TEAM RECORD: 2-0.

WSC: Jason Herlitzke, 27: Brad Joens, 21, Kevin Lingenfelter, 13; Nathan Mulder, 9; Todd Klostermann, 8; Brad Manley, 2. FG'ş: 31-63-49%; FT's: 13-15-87%. Todd

WSC, 54-Morningside, 75 WSC: Justin Sanny, 14; Brad Joens, 11, Jason Herlitzke, 11; Kevin Lingenfelter, 8; Nathan Mulder, 4, Todd Klostermann, 3, Brad Manley, 2; Kevin Kobs, 1. FG's: 18-54-33%; FT's: 14-22-64%. TEAM RECORD.

Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. WSC, 80-USD, 86 OT

Wildcats land players on football All-NSIC

Wayne State College placed four players on the All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Second Team, as voted by the league's 10 head coaches.

The Wildcats honored were Tavaris Johnson, who made the squad as a wide receiver and a kick returner, linebacker Antonio lackson, linebacker Mike Baker and free safety Desmond Grace. In addition, offensive lineman Nick Remm earned honorable mention recognition

Johnson, a junior from Lake Wales, Fla, was the Wildcats' top receiver. He caught 37 passes for 685 yards and three touchdowns in league play. In the final NSIC statistics, Johnson was fourth in receptions per game (4.63) and receiving yards per game (85.6 ypg) As a returner, Johnson was seventh in kickoff returns, averaging 23-7 yards per return with one touchdown. In addition, Johnson was fifth in allpurpose yards with a 152-1 yards per game average

Jackson and Baker spearheaded the Wayne State defense from their linebacker spots. Jackson, e junior from Okeechobee, Fla., moved to linebacker this season after earning All-NSIC Second Team honors at strong safety last year. This season, Jackson tallied 29 solo tackles and 22 assists for 51' total tackles. included in that total were nine tackles for a loss of 38 yards and two quarterback sacks for a loss of T3 yards. He also broke up four passes, intercepted - pass and recovered two fumb:

Baker, a junior from Flint, Mich., was WSC's leading tackler in conference action, recording 38 solo tackles and 40 assists. He had seven tackles for a loss of 10 yards and three pass deflections

Grace, a junior from Okeechobee, Flat, earned a spot on the second team despite missing the last two games of the season with a broken thumb. He collected 23 solo tackles and 16 assists for 39 total stops. The also had two tackles for a loss of 12 yards, four pass break ups and one fumble recovery

Remm, a senior from Stanton anchored the Wildcat offensive line

He started at left tackle in all eight conference games and helped the Wildcats average 293 total yards per game

Wayne State went 2-8 overall in head coach Scott Hoffman's first season. The Wildcats were also 2-6 in the NSIC, but won two of their final games this year to tie for eighth place in the final league standings



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spend long hours in the woods and

I carry a lightweight foam seat

cushion, which attaches to my belt

or back pack for easy transportation.

use it in the tree stand or on the

ground. In the tree, the extra

padding allows me to set still and

stay longer. On the ground, the

I've found that I have better

other hunters are heading out of the

woods for lunch, I like to be in my

stand, because all of the hunters

moving throughout the woods tend

to move deer and I want to be ready

I use a back pack and in it I carry

a water bottle, high energy snack

food, compass, binoculars, range

finder, rubber gloves, plastic bag,

twist ties, flashlight, paper towels, hunting knife, chemical hand warm-

when a deer comes by my stand.

able and easier on the body.

on the deer stand.

Deer hunting has become a pop-ular sport throughout the U.S. In many states, businesses and schools close for deer season.

Deer numbers have been on the rise and Midwest states have numerous opportunities for deer hunters. Rifle, archery, muzzle loaders and special depredation season give the hunter several opportunities to tag a whitetail or mule deer.

The pre-season reports from Game & Parks officials and landowners indicated that deer numbers were up in our area

1, like many deer hunters, like to see some snow on the ground when deer season opens. Snow makes spotting and tracking deer a lot eas-

If the area gets too much snow it makes it hard for the hunters to get into their hunting spots, and tends to force the deer to bed down in heavy cover, not moving much.

Sports Briefs

Ruwe scored two apiece.

GIRLS 5-6 GRADES

Nets, 34-Raptors, 25

NETS: M. Jarvi, 12; K. Hoeman,

10; J. Doescher, 6; A. Kudrna, 2; J

Holm, 2; L. Shultheis, 2. RAPTORS:

S. Frerichs, 12; L. Backstrom, 7; S Bessmer, 2; M. Loberg, 2; M. Jager,

Lady Huskers, 32-Lakers, 18

HUSKERS: R. Ruhl, T0; S. Armstrong, 10; A. Anderson, 4; S. Dunklau, 4; C. Preston, 2; H. Garvin,

2. LAKERS: J. Carroll, 8; E. Baier, 8;

M. Nevala, 2.



As the sun tried to poke its head over the horizon, on Nebraska's opener, snow was falling over much off the area

back of my rig and allows me to store and move all of my gear quick-Hunters that were in their stands early reported that deer were on the move and hunting was good. As the ly. The main reason I have it is to get day wore on, the snow began to

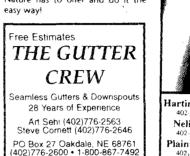
accumulate and the deer, knowing the deer out of the woods.It keeps direct, leaves and debris from getthat wind and heavier snow was on the way headed for heavier cover. ting into the body cavity of the deer In our area, we generally expect and makes dragging the deer a lot some type of moisture for the opensimpler. er, so i try to be prepared for the

This season, my hunting partner, Sylvan Thoene, and I were hunting in heavy snow. I bagged a buck and needed to drag it back to the vehi-We packed the deer onto the sled and with very little effort pulled it over the snow, through the field and several ditches back to the vehi-

When it came time to load the deer, we each grabbed one side of the sled and loaded it not the vehicle. As I "mature" or get older as my kids say, I find that there are a couple of ways to do things. The hard way and the easy way.

With items like I carry in my back pack and the sled help me to hunt , the easy way.

Get outdoors, enjoy what Mother Nature has to offer and do it the easy way!



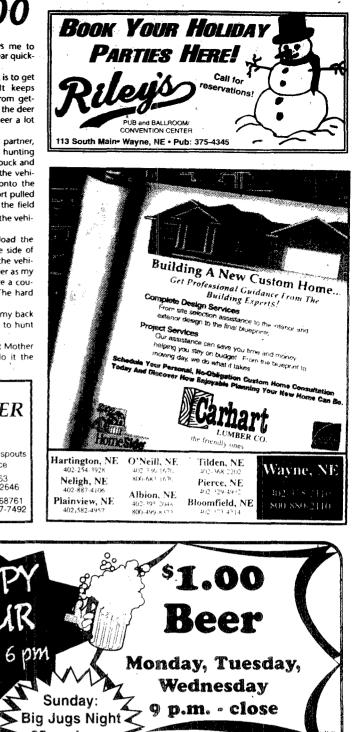
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HAPPY ers, drag rope and extra ammunition All of these items are stashed in HOUR the back of my Suburban in an ice fishing sled. For years, I've carried rubber gloves, plastic bags, twist ties and 9 am - 6 pm paper towels with me. The gloves allow me to open up and get the deer cooled down quickly with a lot less mess. The plastic bag I use to save the liver and heart and work as a trash bag for transporting garbage back out of the woods. The twist KIDS League ties are used to attach my canceled 25 oz draws deer tag to the deer. If you're in the right place and Zhan you've zeroed your rifle accurately, it doesn't take much more than one

or two rounds of ammunition to get your deer. Ever since I was in the military, I've had a dire fear of running out of ammo. I've been told by my hunting buddles that when I'm hunting, i carry enough ammo to fight my way out of most small scale.

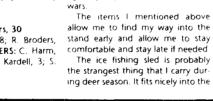
WILDCATS: M. Sharer, 22; J. Fink,

Huskers, 36-Lakers, 30

HUSKERS: J. Hill, 18; R. Broders, 16, J. Pieper, 2. LAKERS: C. Harm, 15; T. Nelson, 10; S. Kardell, 3; S. Kraatz, 2

BOYS 5-6 GRADES Wildcats, 35-Magic, 34

6; B. Poutre, 5; M. Poehlman, 2 MAGIC: N Summerfield, 18; R. Ruhl, 9; S. Kurpgeweit, 4; T. Nelson,





West Point, 41-13 in recent action with B. Fink leading the way foam pad insulates me from the rith 13 points with W, Jarvi adding 11 and J. Rasmussen, six. J cold hard ground and keeps me dry jehie netted three and T. Johnson, A. Munter, J. Temme and J. "luck" hunting if I stay in my tree stand all day. Many hunters hunt The seventh grade team fell to West Point, 27-25. J. Whitt led early and late in the day. When

Wayne with 10 points with S. Baier adding eight. D. Carroll, D. Bargholz and B. Foote scored two each and C. Holm tallied one.

Wayne Junior high cagers split with Cadets

WAYNE-Wayne's eighth grade boys basketball team defeated

Wayne Junior High girls split with Schuyler

WAYNE—Wayne's seventh grade basketball teams split with Schuyler recently with the "B" team winning, 20-16 while the "A" team fell, 12-11 in overtime. No individual scoring stats were turned in to the Wayne Herald.

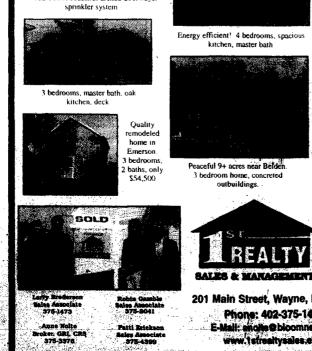
The eighth grade girls team defeated Schuyler, 21-14, Jenny Raveling led the winners with six points while Molly Hill scored four and Marissa Roney, three. Ashley Carroll, Natalie Fendrick, Tiffany Gagner and Dawn Jensen scored two each. Hill had a team-high four rebounds with Raveling notching three.

Wrestling Open House to feature team

WAYNE-There will be an Open House for the Wayne High Wrestling Team on Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the high school wrestling room beginning at 8 p.m.

The Open House will include introductions, demonstrations, and a brief explanation of the sport. There will be a Wrestling Club Meeting just prior to the Open House at 7 p.m. in Room





Wakefield News Mrs.Walter Hale

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THANKSGIVING DINNER The Christian Church will hold its third annual Thanksgiving dinner open to all people of the community who do not have someone to

share their day with. The dinner will be served from noon until 2:30 p.m. The meal is free and will be a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Plan to attend and bring someone you know who will be alone on Thanksgiving. If you do not have transportation to the church, please call 287-2412 for a

ride TEEN OF THE MONTH

Two high school seniors were selected by the Norfolk Elks as October "Teen of the Month" for Northeast Nebraska, Both were selected because of their academic record, ranking in their class, school activities and service and community service

Dustin Rewinkel, son of Kurt and Deb Rewinkel of rural Wakefield, was selected as "Boy-Teen of the Month." Dustin is a senior at Laurel Concord High School and is active in the Science and Spanish Clubs and participated on the football, basketball and golf teams. Dustin ranks sixth in his class academically and is being cited by the Elks for his volunteer work with Special Time/Big Brothers, helping in construction projects at Camp Luther and the Dixon County Fairgrounds and his work in his church Immanuel Lutheran Church northwest of Wakefield plus various volunteer projects at school.

The "Girl-Teen of the Month" is Katie Lewis, daughter of Jim and Jane Lewis of Madison.

These students will receive a framed certificate plus they and their parents will be guests of the Elks at a dinner in their honor during Elks Youth in May, 2001. This program is sponsored by the Elks in order to honor outstanding young people for their academic attainment and volunteer work and to help the public become better aware of the many good deeds that are performed by teenagers in their communities

COMPLETING REQUIREMENTS

Two Wakefield women are completing degree requirements by teaching in the classroom. The



Store combustibles outside the house.

Wayne State students are Terri Sampson and Filene Rodriguez.

Not only is Ms. Sampson completing her degree requirement, she is also a regular classroom science teacher at Wakefield High School, Supt. Mike Moody explained that due to a shortage of teachers in the field, Wakefield received permission Nebraska the from State Department of Education to hire her. She is working under the supervision of Dr. Marvin Bichel of Wakefield.

Sampson has a daughter Hannah who is an elementary student at Wakefield. When she has completed her teaching experience she will receive a natural sciences education major degree from Wayne State College

Terri graduated from Wakefield High School and is the daughter of Barb Sampson.

Ms. Rodriquez is student teaching in the third grade at Harney Elementary school in South Sioux City under the supervision of Kelli Rahn. Eilene and her husband Juan Rodriquez, Jr., have a daughter,

She is a senior with an elementary education major and a minor in English and a second Language at Wayne State College. Her activities at WSC include

choir and color guards

OFFERS VARIETY OF CLASSES

The Even Start classes at the Wakefield Family Resource Center have begun. Classes are every Tuesday and Thursday. The morning class is from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the evening classes run from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Even Start is a family literacy program that is provided to families in Wayne and Dixon 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. Offered are gen-eral education (GED) classes, English classes, citizenship classes, computer training and more

For more information, please stop by the Wakefield Family Resource Center at 403 Johnson Street or call 287-2521

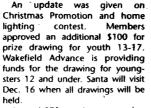
COMMUNITY CLUB

The Wakefield Community Club held its regular coffee meeting on Nov. 9 at the school. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for Trojans'n Teamwork, an embroidery business of students in one of Mrs. Kathy Mitchell's classes.

The 47 members and guests in attendance heard a variety of reports, the first was an update on the web page.

Also, an appeal was made for more items for welcome baskets. Seven were recently delivered and they have seven more newcomers to deliver to, according to President Val Bard

Paul Eaton gave an update on the playground equipment. They need \$3,200 to \$3,700 in order to quali fy for the Kiewit foundation grant. Some additional work has been done at the school playground



Around 570 people ate pancakes on election day. Thank you to Bill and Jenny Heiman and to Rose and Ron Wenstrand for organizing.

A report was on school activities on Channel 23 was given by Mike Moody and Daryl Harrison.

Rod Garwood reported for Educational Service Unit 1 He expressed concern over tax roll back hurting small schools and their sur-

Terry Hoffman reported that the new Wakefield Health Care Center van had arrived; is handicapped accessible and available for use by community members as well as for WHCC residents.

Hoffman also reported for the Lions Club stating that the Soup Supper for the Lions Christmas project for needy families will be held on Saturday, Dec. 16 in conjunction with Community Club drawings. Last year the Lions assisted 25 families

Becky Krueger reported on events at the Wakefield Senior Center. Little Red Hen Theatre will present "A Christmas Cactus" on Nov. 16, 17,

18, and 19, according to Val Bard. Marvin Borg expressed appreciation to the school for the Veteran's Day program and commended the students for their great attitudes and respect.

The next meeting will be Dec. 14 with the Evangelical Covenant Church as hosts. Club will meet at the church

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 27: Firefighter utual aid, 8 p.m SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 30: Boys and girls basketball, Pender, there

Allen News Missy Sullivan

402-287-2998

MUSIC CARNIVAL

Allen Music Department students, in addition to practicing music for the Dec.14, The Madrigal, a formal dinner, which includes an evening of Christmas instrumental and vocal, music from the Renaissance era, and the Liberty Bowl performance, are now preparing a wide variety of activities for the Nov. 26 Music Carnival from 4 - 7 p.m.

Each instrumental section and non-band choir members will gave games for all ages, including Christmas Twister, Name That Christmas Tune, JINGO, and various ball-throwing games.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this family-oriented activity at the Fire and Rescue Building. Pizza, pop, and ice cream cones will be served from 5 – 6 p.m. and children's pic-Park will be lit. Tickets can be puryou can get free tickets if you spend \$5.00 at the Allen Service, Inc., the Village Inn, or the Cash Store.

CHRISTMAS STARS

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Last year, each family of Allen was invited to decorate a wooden star to



Fulfilling their needs

Due to receiving a very limited supply of flu vaccine, Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC of Wayne held mini-clinics for high risk patients on Nov. 16 at Villa Wayne and at the Wayne Senior Center. The clinic hopes to get a full shipment of the vaccine within three weeks and then flu shots will be offered at the clinic to the general public. The public will be informed ahead of time of the dates and times the shots will be offered. Upper left photo, at Villa Wayne, left to right, Laura Retzlaff, Claribel Anderson, Mabel Haberer (receiving a shot), Nancy Reinhardt, LPN, Roberta Oswald, seated, and upper right photo, Joyce Welch (receiving a shot). Bottom photo, Ruth and Wendell Korth receive their shots at the Wayne Senior Center from Claudia Adams, RN. A total of around 60 people were on hand to receive shots.



be hung on the Christmas tree on main street. This year, the stars will be displayed on the gazebo at Heritage Park.

Anyone who did not make a Family Star last year, or would like to update their old one, can pick up a wooden star at Security National Bank and then return the decorated star to the bank.

Be sure to attend the lighting at Heritage Park on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

CLASSIC CLUB TRIP

Classic Club members are invited on Dec. 16 on a trip to Omaha. The group will attend the 3 pm perfornance of the Christmas Story at the Westside Baptist Church in Omaha.

The group will also take part of a driving tour of Girls & Boys Town, the historic home of Father Flannagan (founder of Boys Town), the Chapel, and the Hall of History

The trip also includes a buffet lunch and a visit to Oak View mall To be included in the day, members must have their reservations and payment in by Dec. 1 to the Classic Club Director

LOST AND FOUND

Come As You Are Casual Dining

Two winter coats have been found at the Springbank Township Library. They had been left last spring after the special reading

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time Someone must be missing them!! Stop in to claim them during Library hours: Friday 4 – 6:30 pm and Saturday 9 – noon.

CASH STORE GIFT CERTIFICATE

The Cash Store is raffling a \$50 gift certificate After making purchases, you will receive a ticket(s), in accordance to how much purchased. If your ticket is drawn, you will receive the prize.

Christy Roberts was the winner of the certificate awarded during the Cash Store's Grand Opening Celebration

SENIOR CHIZEN CENTER

Friday, Nov. 24: No meals. Monday, Nov. 27: Spaghetti, meat sauce, carrot sticks, green beans, and pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Chicken/noodles, cheese sandwich, jello, tossed salad, and dessert

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Hot beef sandwich, potato, green beans, applesauce, and pudding.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Chicken, mashed potato/gravy, corn, fruit salad, and dessert bars.

**Happy Birthday this week to Wilmer Anderson (25th), Elsie Rasmussen & Lesta Hubbard (26th),

Irene Rasmussen (27th), and Duane Harder (30th), and Happy Anniversary to Doug and Gail Folsom (29th).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 24: No School-No meals served at Senior Center Girls BB practice 8 am -Boys BB practice 10-15 am

Saturday, Nov. 25: Girls BB practice 8 am - Boy BB practice 10:15

Sunday, Nov. 26: Music Carnival – 7 pm- Santa Visits 5 – 6 pm Christmas Carols 7 – 7:30 pm

Lighting at Heritage Park at 7 pm Monday, Nov. 27: Line dancing

at Senior Center- Practices this week 3.35 girls/ 5:45 boys

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Boys BB scrimmage 6:45 pm-Somerset group meets

Wednesday, Nov. 29: United Methodist Church Ministry Area Group Mtg. @ Dixon 7 pm-Blood Pressure taken @ Senior Center -Kid's Klub until 5 pm-Ladies meet for cards

Thursday, Nov. 30: JVG/VG/VB @ Winside 5 pm

Friday, Dec. 1: JVB/VB vs Coleridge 6:15 pm - RSVP due for Classic Club Trip on Dec. 16





from 4 – 7 p.m. Santa will be there tures can be taken with him. From 7– 7:30 p.m., the Allen Choir will be caroling and the lights at Heritage chased at the door for .25 each or

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Mashed Potatoes - \$3.59 Thursday: Closed - Happy Thanksgiving! Friday: Closed

Taco Special: Fiesta Del Sol - \$3.49 Sandwich Special: - French Dip - \$3.19 Salad Special: - Chef Salad - \$3.99

Try our new breakfast items: Breakfast Burrito, Sausage Biscuit, Frosted Long Johns, Glazed Donuts, English Muffin with Egg, Ham, Hollandaise Sauce.

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WSC Wellness Fair held at Wayne High School

Twelve Wayne State College stu dents participated in a health and wellness fair held at the Wayne High School as part of the Wayne State Campus Wellness Program.

The theme for the event was "Wellness Preview 2000" (asmovie theme) which helped the students easily associate the topics to their daily lives.

The Wayne State students presented skits on body image aware-ness and the way media and society promotes a distorted image of what appears to be a healthy lifestyle.

"Cooking with the Klumps" was a demonstration to promote nutritious and tasteful food for middle and high school students.

The students also participated in "Who Wants to be a Millionaire"



Kim Hageman, at right, a Wayne State College Wellness student, explains the important of body image to freshmen at Wayne High School during the recent health and wellness fair held at school.

which was used as an educational tool to emphasize academic wellness and the importance of education

Cardio-kickboxing was used to get all of the students moving.

Finally, a variety of exhibits were available for students to visit, including alcohol awareness, academic wellness, social wellness, anger and violence issues, lifetime fitness, nutrition, the importance of drink ing water and athletic performance and fluids.

The Wayne State Campus Wellness Program is housed in the Counseling Center and is a joint effort between Student Services and the Division of Human Performance and Leisure Studies at Wayne State College

'My Own Business' Free course offered on Internet

well-known professional The training course for individuals interested in starting their own business ventures is up and running on the Internet, it was announced by "My Own Business, Inc."

Available at the website www.myownbusiness.org, the training course is presented absolutely free as a public service. There are no costs for materials, no registration fees and no offers designed to self related items or services.

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keting experts and headed by the former founder and CEO of a major retail chain, "My Own Business" is meant to give people access to one of the greatest opportunities in the free world, going into business for oneself.

"My Own Business" course mate rial has been tested, refined, and in use since 1993 in a classroom format. Instant access via the Internet, however, will open the course to anyone, anywhere, at any time.

"My Own Business" is an 11-session course that provides some of the basic do's and don'ts for enterprising and hopeful entrepreneurs. The site is media rich with audio interviews and an attractive business plan format which can be downloaded and completed in privacy

The course when completed will have led the student through the formulation of his or her unique business plan. The course also covers basic business skills including ecommerce, accounting and cash flow, borrowing money, buying a business or franchise and marketing.

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through "My Own Business" is bal anced in its presentation of business procedures and practical examples, and respectful of various levels of expertise, a wide range of interests and limited time availability. The course lays the foundation for most any business venture. Graduates have started businesses from restaurants, to beauty shops, to computer services to child care centers.

To learn more about "My Own Business" or to actually begin the course, simply visit the website, www.myownbusiness.org.



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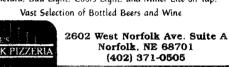
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by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal

Short clips

Your high schooler may want to give a gift to a special person this

season. Let her know it doesn't have to be expensive. She can frame

a picture or put together a goody basket with items like magazines

Teachers do so many things that make a difference in students'

lives. Let them know you appreciate their efforts. Consider writing a

short thank-you note, and encourage your teen to add a few lines.

"Strength lies in differences, not similarities. " Stephen R. Covey

This helps motivate teachers to keep up the good work

Q: Why did the football coach go to the bank?

'Testing, Testing" Help your teen study smarter. Suggest he ask himself potential exam questions when he reviews for a test. Hint:Check for sample questions at the end of each chapter. He should write the answers down as he finds them.

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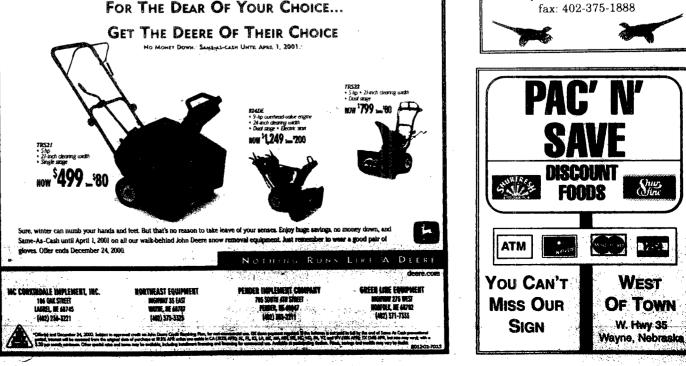


Older Antidepressants Often as Effective as Newer, Costlier Ones

According to new guidelines from the American College of Physicians - American Society of Internal Medicine, both newer and traditional antidepressant medicines are equally effective for many persons with depression. Older medicines typically are in the class termed tricyclics (e.g., Tofranit, Elavil). The newer agents include selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs (e.g., Paxil, Zoloft, Prozac).

serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRs (e.g., Paxil, Zoloft, Prozac). The major difference cited between tricyclics and SSRIs are side effects. SSRIs are more likely to cause diarrhea, nausea, headache, and sleeping difficulties. Tricyclies are more likely to cause blurred vision, constipation, dizziness, dry mouth, and tremors. 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 basis.





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National Honor Society induction held

Twenty-two students from Wayne High School were inducted into the membership of the National Honor Society in an evening ceremony held at the Wayne High School Commons on Nov. 8.

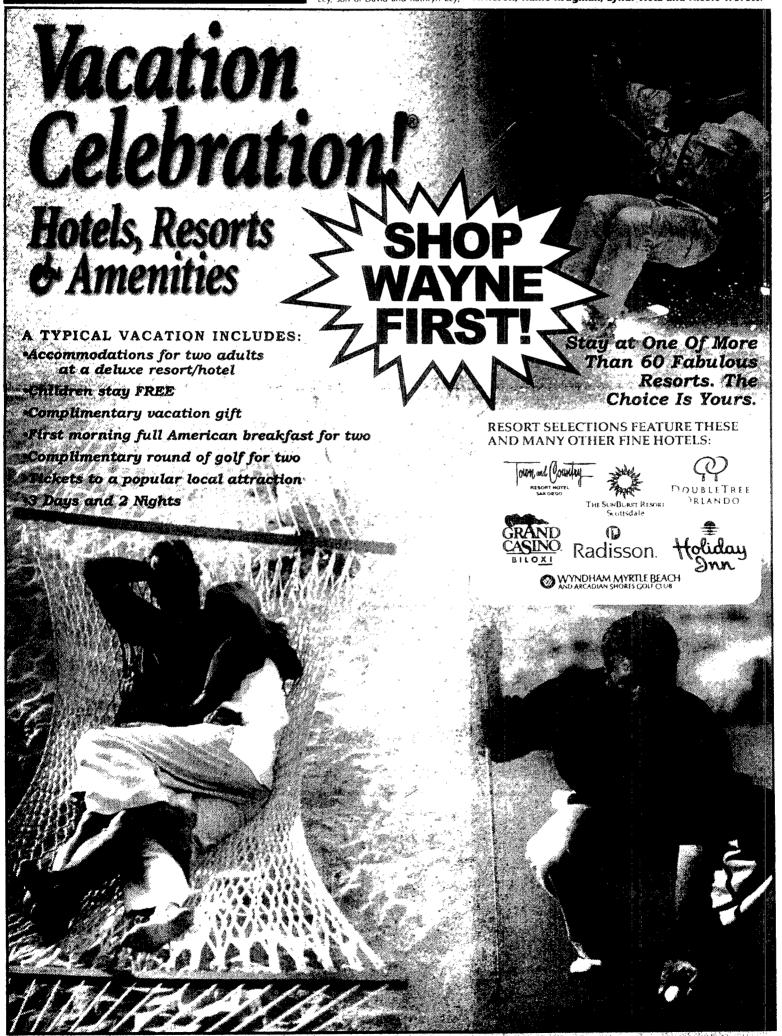
Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Assisting in the initiation were the officers for 2000-2001: Ethan Mann, President; Jeff Ensz, Vice President; Stacy Kardell, Secretary; Jon Meyer, Treasurer; Monica Novak, Student Council Representative.

Students inducted were: Erin Arneson, daughter of Marion and Patricia Arneson; Joe Dangberg, son of Brad and Connie Dangberg, and Linda Dangberg; Leah: Dunklau; Jeff Ensz, son of Bob and Deb Ensz; Brandy Jones, daughter of Brad Jones and Kim Hagland; Stacy Kardeil; daughter of Virgil and Jan Kardeil; Kallie Krugman, daughter of Dr. Robert and Tamra Krugman; Roy Ley, son of David and Kathryn Ley;



National Honor Society members include, front row, left to right, Katle Walton, Monica Novak, Amanda Maryott, Megan Weber, Jon Meyer, Jeff Ensz and Brandy Jones. Middle row, Roy Ley, Katle Roberts, Leah Dunklau, Lisa Mitchell, Eric Shapiro, Ryan Teach and Karle Mitchell. Back row, Ethan[®]Mann, Greg Schardt, Joe Dangberg, Stacy Kardell, Erin Arneson, Kallie Krugman, Lyndi Tietz and Nicole Trevett.



Ethan Mann, son of Les and Debbie Mann; Amanda Maryott, daughter of Elizabeth Maryott; Ion Meyer, son of Terry and Karen Meyer; Karie Mitchell, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Mitchell; Lisa Mitchell, daughter of Jim and Janice Mitchell; Monica Novak, daughter of Raymond and Carol Novak; Katie Roberts, daughter of Terry and Laurie Roberts; Greg Schardt, son of Lowell and Karen Schardt; Eric Shapiro, son of Charles Shapiro and Joan Sudmann; Ryan Teach, son of Frank and Linda Teach; Lyndi Tietz, daughter of Mark and Joni Tietz; Nicole Trevett, daughter of Joyce Trevett; Katie Walton, daughter of Allan and Lauren Walton; Megan Weber, daughter of Brad and Deb Weber.

"National Honor Society members are chosen for their exemplary contributions to the school and community," said Sue Buryanek, Chapter Advisor.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Principals, ranks as one of the oidest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in more than 60 percent of the nation's high schools. The Wayne High School Chapter has been active since 1976.

Winners are announced in Book Review Contest held at Wayne Public Library

The Wayne Public Library recently conducted a book review contest as part of the celebration of Children's Book Week.

Winners and their reviews are as follows:

Caitlyn Centrone, fifth grade, Wayne Middle School, read "Where the Red Fern Grows."

"Where the Red Fern Grows" is about a boy who longs for a couple of hunting dogs. He prays to God to help him earn money to get the dog.

Billy (the boy) earns the \$50 and buys the hunting dogs he wanted He goes out with his dogs, Little Ann and Old Dan almost every night hunting. He sells his coon hides to other trappers and earns money for his family.

Billy makes a bet with two boys older than him that he can tree the "ghost coon." He did but didn't

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oli e l'anna y L'uso - Ol Compan, have the nerve to kill it. One boy is eventually killed

With a worried mother, a proud father and three younger sisters, Billy reaches his goal.

It's an adventure you won't forget "

Hannah Mitiku, a third grader at Wayne Elementary School reviewed "Karen's New Friend" by Ann M. Martin.

"Karen is a girl who is in second grade. Her best friends are Hannie and Nancy. A new girl comes, she is in a wheelchair. Her name is Addie Sydney. Karen wants to be her helper. When she starts helping Addie too much, Addie says she doesn't need a helper any more. She wants to do things herself sometimes.

Addie says she is going to the mall with her old friends and her best friend Barbie. Karen is surprised; she thought she was Addle's best friend.

Then Karen's step-cousins come. They try to hep Karen with everything! just like she did for Addie. That is Karen's lesson. She tells Addle she is sorry and she wants to be her friend again. Addie says yes. They will start all over. The End."



Mr. and Mrs. Walker Walkers to observe 50th anniversary

Raymond (Bud) and Frances Walker of Norfolk will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hoskins Community Center on Main Street in Hoskins.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Mark and Vicki Walker of Norfolk, Neal and Deb Walker of Hoskins and Linda and Brad Bartlett of Omaha. They also have seven grandchildren.

The couple was married Dec. 3. 1950 at Peace Reformed Church near Norfolk

They request no gifts, please

Congregate Meal Menu,

(Week of Nov. 27 - 30) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, green beans, frosted orange salad, peaches. Tuesday: Beef stew, veggies in

stew, coleslaw, deviled egg, corn bread muffin, pie. Wednesday: Chicken al a King,

broccoli, fruit salad, biscuit, raisin cream bar. Thursday: Hot beef sandwich,

whipped potatoes, corn, dill pickle, plums

New Maternity Clothes

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New Furniture



Families are important

commitment. During this holiday seas, hopefully families can find some time to be together and enjoy one another

In the struggle to stay abreast of daily demands and activities, however, the intrinsic value of family life is under-appreciated. We often take our families for granted and assume the values and traditions we hold dear will take care of themselves.

During this month, we have an opportunity to focus on the importance of families. The holidays ahead offer many special times whet families can be together. These are times when family members gather and renew bonds and express an appreciation of one another.



Verona Koehimoos

Card shower is planned for Verona Koehlmoos

The family of Verona Koehlmoos requests a card shower in honor of her 80th birthday which will be Monday, Dec. 4, 2000

Cards may be sent to her at 845th Road, Pilger, Neb. 57459 68768

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Amy Topp **Extension Educator** 4-H & Youth

One of the characteristics of strong families is building and maintaining family traditions and celebrations. Take advantage of the holidays to promote your family's welfare by enjoying time and activities together.

Before deciding what to do as a family this year, think back to last year. Did you really have fun during the holidays, or were you too stressed out?

If the holidays were not enjoyable, think about what you can do

American Legion Auxiliary holds November meeting

Irvin L. Sears American Legion Auxiliary #43 met Nov. 6 at the Neva Lorenzen home.

The opening prayer was given by Ethel Johnson, pro tem.

The group sang one stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the

flag. President Frances Doring opened the meeting. The unit citation preamble of the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary was read. Roll call was answered by 15

members. Communications included information from the Norfolk Veterans Home stating that the new home

could be ready by June 1, 2001 A thank you note was read thanking the group for serving the

Veterans Supper at the Norfolk Veterans Home Gifts for Yank's will be given for

Christmas. The group will have a gift exchange in the unit with cook-

New Arrivals

NUSS — Chris and Angela Nuss of 823 Volkman Drive, Norfolk, a daughter, Anna Marie, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Nov. 17, 2000. She is welcomed home by a brother, James, 16 months. Grandparents are Tami and Roger Willers of rural Wayne, Cyndia Carlson of Lincoln and Jean and Donna Nuss of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Alvin Willers differently this year. Gather family members together to talk about what is most important to them. Talk about how all family members can be involved in the responsibilities associated with the holidays.

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The holidays should be a relaxing time to spend with your family, something children need as much as adults do. Spread traditions out during the holidays, not just over a couple of days.

The holidays give us a time to concentrate on many of those needs that add strength to our family units. Make it a time to value your family and its traditions. HOLIDAY SPENDING TIP

Planning and deciding how much you really can afford to spend for the holidays will help avoid the stress that comes after the holiday season when you receive your credit cards bills. Involve family members in setting a budget.

SOURCE: Nancy Schmerdtmann, Extension Educator, Grand Central Triad EPU, Hall County

DECEMBER CALENDAR

December 1 — Fantasy Forest December 1 — Fair Managers Scholarship Applications due. December 23 through January 1 Office closed

Americanism chairman Ethel Johnson encouraged all members to vote

Membership Eveline Thompson reported that there are 40 paid up members.

Neva Lorenzen, Public Relations chairman, gave a tribute to U.S. Veterans

Veterans Day is a very important holiday in our country, for it honors all of those living and dead, who served with the U.S. armed forces in time of war. In reality, the day to honor our veterans is everyday, for we owe so much to the brave men and women who have fought for freedom around the world.

The group then had the Little Red Schoolhouse March used for the nurses' scholarship fund.

Chaplain Ethel Johnson, pro-tem, gave the closing prayer, followed by

one stanza of "America." President Frances Doring closed

the meeting which will re-open on Monday, Dec. 4

and Richard Carlson, both of Wayne and Jeanette Carlson of Phoenix, Ariz.

PORTER — Rodney and Debra Porter of Sheridan, III., a daughter, Anastasia Joy, 7 Ibs., 11 oz., born Oct. 31, 2000 Grandparents include Bob and Marj Porter of Wayne and Jerry and Lois Haines of Oskaloosa, lowa

Briefly Speaking

Klick and Klatter Club discusses Thanksgiving

AREA - The Klick and Klatter Club met Nov. 14 with hostess Loreene Gildersleeve. Marcella Larson was in charge of the meeting. Members answered roll call with a "Thanksgiving Thought."

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Music Leader Dorothy Aurich led the group in singing "For the Beauty of the Earth," Social Leader Loreene Gildersleeve read the "History of the Pledge of Allegiance" and how to use our flag. Pauline Lutt received the hostess gift.

Loreene Gildersleeve was in charge of entertainment and the group read humorous articles.

The next meeting will be the Christmas luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at Geno's. Members of the group will also have a gift exchange

Merry Mixers make plans for Christmas

hostess and 10 members and one guest, Lynn Allemann, present. Roll call was answered by telling of a book we are reading.

The song, "Now Thank We All Our God," a Thanksgiving hymn There were no birthdays and no old business.

New business included making plans for the Christmas family dinner. Husbands will be guests. It will be held at Geno's on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at

11:30 a.m. The club will also furnish a gift at the Care Centre. The afternoon was spent playing 10-point pitch

Frieda Jorgensen hosts Roving Garden Club

WAYNE — The Roving Gardeners Club met Nov 9 with Frieda Jorgensen. Seven members were present.

Roll call was answered with "What you remember about a favorite Thanksgiving."

There was no old business.

New business included discussion of the Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at Tacos & More A name will be picked off the tree at State National Bank for a Care Centre Christmas present

The group had a lesson on flowers. Each member selected a leaflet and told about that particular flower.

The December meeting will be a no host meeting and the January meeting will be with Doris Lutt

Acme Club holds November meeting

AREA --- The Acme Club met Nov 20 with Elinor lenser

The program was presented by Joann Temme on "The Good Ole Days." There were 10 members in attendance.

The group's next meeting will be Christmas luncheon at Grandma Butch's in Wayne on Monday, Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

School Lunches.

ALLEN (Nov. 27 --30) Monday: Breakfast – Cereal & toast Lunch – Chicken nuggets, mashed pötatoes & gravy, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Coffee cake Lunch - Burritos, lettuce salad, pears Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancakes.

Lunch — Hot dogs, Jo-Jo's, corn. Thursday: Breakfast — Turnovers. Lunch — Creamed chicken, mashed

potatoes & gravy, peaches. Milk and juice served with breakfast

Mike and bread served with lunch '' bar available each day

- Laurel -Concord (Nov. 27 30) Monday: Breakfast Cereal Lunch Monday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch Chicken fried steak, creamy potatoes,
- peaches, bread, cherry strude

preaches, cheary strudel Tuesday: Breakfast -- Omelet & bread. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, pears, broccoli & cauliflower, tea roll. Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffle Lunch — Sub sandwich, peas & carrots, apple, corn chips Thursday: Breakfast — Basel Carrots

Thursday: Breakfast — Bagel French toast. Lunch — Crispito & chili sauce, green beans, fruit cocktail, bread, peanut butter cake

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

WAKEFIELD (Nov. 27 - 30) Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, apple crisp.

WAYNE ELEMENTARY

First Grade - Miss Moore

WAYNE (Nov. 27 - 30) Monday: Spaghetti, French bread, green beans, cherry crisp.

Breakfast served every morning - 50¢

Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken, egg rolls,

Thursday: Chicken noodle casserole,

Sloppy Joes, French

unental vegetables, peaches, cooki

pears, bun, fruit cocktail. Milk served with each meal.

Wednesday:

fries, pears.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, corn, apricots, cookie

Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll. Thursday: Corri dogs, bread sticks,

letture, peaches, cake Milk served with each meal. Also available daily chef's salad, roll

or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert WINSIDE (Nov. 27 --- 30) Monday: Chicken nuggets, au'gratin potatoes, pork 'n beans, peaches, roll &

margarine Tuesday: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, orange wedges, breadstick with cheese Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans,

pears, roll & margarine. Thursday: Hot dog, French fries, pick-

Milk served with each meal Grades 6-12 have choice

of salad bar dally

le spear, apricots, brownie





Back row left to right: Laura Anderson, Sara Shanks, Brandon Rodgers, Morgan Centrone, Courtney Davie, Sawyer Jager, Alex Farrens; Middle row: Cassie Harm, Alexis Reinert, Corey Doorlag, Quentin Jorgenson, Timothy Stoltenberg; Front row: Gladys Carranza, Megan Wherley, Rebecca Bunik, Kelsey Puls.

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Church Services

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CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street

(Calvin Kroeker, pastor) 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 E. 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: Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 to 7:30 pm.; Bible study, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m ; Prayer time, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

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

(Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9.30 .m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. a.m.: Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St

(Craig Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship with Sharon Thomas as guest speaker, 9:45 a m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church school, 11. Monday: Hanging of the Greens, 6 p.m.; Session 7. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m

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

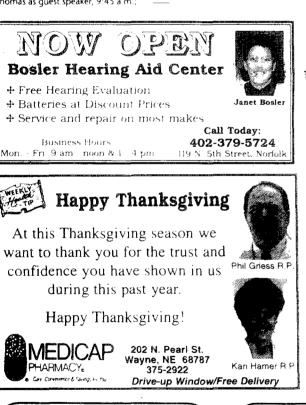
(Keith Kilhne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.; Youth meeting, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible class, 7:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St.

(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor) Saturday: Saturday's Women's Fellowship, 9 a.m. Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45; Newsletters available for pick up. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:45; Bell Choir, 6, Confirmation, 6:30; Chancel Choir,

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

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7-30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9-15; Worship with Holy 8 and 10:30 Communion, Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m., Bell Choir, 7:45; Duo Club, 8. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6.30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Senior Group, noon; Junior Bell Choir, 615, Junior Choir, 630, Midweek School, 7, Senior Choir, 7





JEHOVAH'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: Congregation book study, 7 p.m.

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

Friday: Offices closed. Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10: 30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m., osicteens@prayer.porch, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7 Monday: Scouts, 7 p.m.; Tabitha Circle, 7 30. Tuesday Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Crossways Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Community, 5:30 p.m.; Men Who Love Beef at Genos, 6; Property Committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9 a.m.; Youth Choir, 6 p m ; Handbells, 6; Call Committee meeting, 6:30; Small Group Task Force meeting, 7; Adult Choir, 7; Christian Service Group meeting, 7 Charity Circle, 8; Card Ministry, 8 Thursday: Single's Support Group, 7 p.m.; WeLCoMe House Worship, 7; Worship & Music Committee, 7; Men's Quartet, 9

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., Aduit 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: No Mass. Saturday Confessions, one-half hour before Mass, Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Feast of Christ the King Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Monday: No Mass, Afternoon Council of Catholic Women, 1:30 p.m., at rectory, tying quilts. **Tuesday**: School Mass, 11 a.m., Priests' Deanery meeting, South Sioux, 1 p.m., VIA meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; K 12 Religious Education Classes, 7 p.m., Vocations' Speaker at High School, 7 p.m., Christmas Choir rehearsal, 8-30 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m., Mary's House, 7 p.m. RCIA class, 8 p.m., rectory, Fantasy Forest Bake Sale at Armory Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN (John Plowman, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Party Line Items due.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor) (Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship services , 10:30 a.m

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. Keith Kilhne, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a m.; Sunday School, 9:30

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

Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship,

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Bible Study at Immanuel, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

worship, 10-30, Choir practice, 5-30 p.m., Youth Group, 6; Home and Church Bible Studies, 7 p.m. Monday: "Becoming a Woman of Faith," at Donna's, 7 p.m. Tuesday: "A Woman of Value," at Bev's, 9.30 a.m. Wednesday: X-Stream, 7 p.m., AWANA and JV, "Pie in the Eye Night," 7 p.m., Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 7.30 p.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m., unday: School, 10 Thursday: Sunday School, 10 **Thursday**: Bible Study offered every other Wednesday

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday

Mass, 8 a m. Wednesday: PRE for grades K-12, 7 p m

Hoskins. PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and



Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor)

a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple)

SALEM LUTHERAN

9; Worship, 10:30.

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CT. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Pastor Richard Tino)

218 Miner St.

5.30 p.m.

Worship, 11

Lasagna feed

TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)

(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

411 Winter

p.m.

(Bruce Schut, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45

Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Eucharist,

10:30. Monday: Lutheran High

Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday:

Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Weekday classes, o

Friday - Saturday: Senior High

LYON Event in Grand Island.

Saturday: Worship with Holy

Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School,

9) Worship, 10:30. Monday: Pastor's text study and cluster meet-ing. Tuesday: XYZ, noon; Bell Choir

practice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Tape

ministry; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.,

Family night Christmas decorating,

Saturday: Worship service, 6:30

p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15; Worship with

Communion, 10:30; Senior High "Walk the Talk," 5 p.m. Monday: LWML Priscilla Christmas Pot luck,

5-30 p.m., Lutheran High ANN, 7

//ednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a .n. and 7 pm; Midweek, 4 to

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a m.;

Sunday: Worship, 11 a m , UMYF

Monday:

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10; Church Council meeting. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:45 p.m.; Choir, 7.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, pastor) Sunday: Synday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

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

Saturday: Men's breakfast and Bible Study, 8 a.m. Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m ; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. **Tuesday** Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m Tuesday: 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; C.E. Board, 7 p.m.; Growth group II, 7. Monday: Bible Study at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Logan Pastors, 11:30 a.m Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Clubs, FBI, Prayer, 6:30; Bible Study, 7 p.m

Thursday: Growth Group I, 7 p.m.

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Worship service with Communion, 10.30 Tuesday: Bible Study, (all are welcome), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m. Friday: Deadline for December Newsletter

Carroll Women's Club has Thanksgiving dinner

Eighteen . inbers of the Carroll Women's Club met Nov 9 at the Lutheran Social room for their annu al Thanksgiving cooperative dinner Officers were in charge of arrangements and decorations

President Eleanor Owens opened the meeting with a reading, fol-lowed by the flag salute. Dorothy Rees accompanied the group in singing "America the Beautiful" and "For the Beauty of the Earth. A cheer card was signed for Marie

Bring, a former member now residing at the Wayne Care Centre. Winter coats no longer needed

can be sent to the Presbyterian Church in Wayne for those in need

Names were chosen for the Christmas baskets to be given to shut-ins and the elderly. Cards will be sent in lieu of food for some, or a monetary gift

There will be a dollar gift exchange at the December meet-

ing Charlene Jones, program chairman, reminisced of the changes in harvest machinery the last 75 years Co-chairman Edith Cook showed one item on a grocery shelf and told

how many different people were involved in its harvest and production Jackie Owens won the guessing

game



The Wayne

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Norman Sulaica, Interim pastor) 10:30. Monday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.in. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 5 p.m

Sunday: Worship, 8-30 a.m., unday School, 9.30. Tuesday:

Sunday

EVANGELICAL ERFE Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9.30 a.m., Morning

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(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor)





The Wayne

Scavenger hunt

STREES OF

When the recent snow fall cancelled a planned leaf raking activity, the youth group at Our Savior Lutheran Church decided to help the less fortunate. Members of the group had a scavenger hunt to gather food for the Wayne Food Pantry. They visited a number of homes throughout Wayne, seeking donations of food and other items.

Grace ladies Aid holds November meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Nov. 8 with 30 members and Pastor Jeff Anderson present. Joann Temme, Vice President,

conducted the devotion period, "Founded on the Rock." Beverly Hansen, President, con-

ducted the business meeting Clara Echtenkamp was awarded a

rose and pin for her 50-year membership with the Ladies Aid. The Sewing Committee reported

tying seven quilts on Oct. 26. They will meet again Jan. 26; 2001. Four quilts were sold at a silent auction

Immanuel ladies gather for fellowship

Eight members of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield met Nov. 16. Hazel Hank opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving reading.

Beverly Ruwe and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber gave their visiting report. The Fall Church cleaning is completed.

For the Christmas meeting on Thurs. Dec. 21, members of the group will meet at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center for lunch. Neva Echtenkamp will write to

the seminary student this month. The Christmas donations will be given to the Lutheran Family Services, Dakota Boys Ranch, Wakefield Food Pantry and Wayne

Food Pantry. Also, gifts will be purchased for a resident of the Wakefield Care Center and one in the Wayne Care Centre.

The newly elected officers include: Hazel Hank, president; Alta Meyer, vice president; Beverly secretary Bonnie Ruwe, and Schrieber treasurer

The birthdays of Alta Meyer and Berniece Rewinkel were honored Pastor Handrich led the study of

St. Andrew. The hostesses were Mrs Lloyd Roeber and Nila Schuttler

with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the congregation. Total quilts made in the year 2000 was 125.

The visitation committee reported visiting members at the hospital, The Oaks and in their homes. They also sent cards of cheer, congratulations and sympathy.

The annual Cookie Walk will be Saturday, DEc. 9 at the Campus Center. Proceeds will go to missions and restoration and repair of areas within the church building

Christmas cards are for sale Milly Thomson is in charge Present officers of the Ladies Aid

were retained for the year 2001 They include: Beverly Hansen, president; Joann Temme, first vice president; Mary Janke, second vice president; Debi Morlok, treasurer and Verdelle Reeg, secretary World Relief needed items were

taken to Norfolk on Nov. 10. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 12 for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in luncheon. The committee will be made up of Bonnadell Koch, Melvy Meyer, Mary Janke, Ardene Nelson and Ruth Victor. Each member is asked to bring a dozen cookies for the shut-in Christmas plates

LWML mites were collected Birthdays observed were Bonnadell Koch, Elsie Echtenkamp and Leona Janke

Hosting the meeting were Bev Hansen, Joa Verdelle Reeg. Joanne Temme and

November is Youth Appreciation month and something as simple as an encouraging word can make a lasting impression

A child's life is like a piece of paper on which every person leaves a mark Chinese Proverb

Join the Wayne Optimist Club and take every opportunity to leave a positive mark on the life of a child. The group meets every Friday morning at 7 a.m. at The Renaissance.

Food drive planned by Our Savior Church

As part of its ministry to the Wayne community, Our Savior Lutheran Church is hosting a food drive through Sunday, Dec 3 in

support of the Wayne Food Pantry. Canned food and non-perishable food items should be left in the des-

ignated area inside the main church entry "Families and individuals in need

benefit from your generosity and faithfulness in providing much needed food items," said Pastor Bill Koeber.

"During this Thanksgiving season, express your gratitude for what God has provided you by helping to provide for others in the community " Our Savior is located at the corner me of Fifth and Main Streets in

Christmas fair to be held Dec. 2

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne has set Saturday, Dec. 2 as the date for this year's Christmas Fair.

Doors to the annual event will open at 10 a.m. and will remain open until 2 p.m.

In addition to various booths offering a wide assortment of holiday gift giving items, the fair will again feature a lunch of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, and homemade pies, with serving being from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Meals can be delivered by placing orders as early as 9 a.m.

Booths for the 2000 fair include 'The Taste of Christmas' featuring homemade baked goods and more, 'Homespun Crafts' with sewn, crocheted, knitted items, and other needlework, 'Silent Auction' with many nice items, 'Christmas Cake Walk' for children of all ages able to buy a chance for a decorated cake or goodie, 'The Attic' where shoppers can get good, used items except clothing, 'Sugar & Spice' where people can decorate sugar cookies for a small price, 'Children's games' where kids can win a small prize and "Frosty the Snowman" will help them.

There will also be a 'Corsage for Missions' table where a \$1 donation to missions will entitle shoppers to a corsage as a special way to say you to a friend or someone thank they love, and there will be a table with a wide assortment of knives and a rack where boxed cards are available

Carroll St. Paul ladies hold meeting

The Carroll St. Paul Ladies Aid and LWML met recently with five ladies and Pastor and Mrs. Kiihne.

The League Pledge was recited and mites were collected. President Nancy Junck opening the meeting. A donation to Goodwill was made A pot luck dinner is planned for the Wednesday, Dec. 13 meeting. Husbands and friends are invited

Dorothy Kiihne volunteered to give the program. Donna Leicy is to purchase the Christmas gifts for Carl Peterson and the Pastor and his wife.

Carl Peterson will be honored with a birthday party at the Hillcrest Health Center in Laurel on Friday. Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. Norma Peterson will furnish the cake. All are invited to attend.

Nancy Junck will retain her post as president for two more years and Viola lunck will retain the treasurer's post.

Nancy Junck read a report of the Fall Rally held at Hope Lutheran Church at South Sioux City on Oct

The Christian Life Leader told of a visit to the Christ Lutheran Church of Lincoln.

Pastor Kilhne gave the Bible Study, "Continuing Education," taken from the Quarterly.

Nancy Junck served lunch

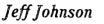
A Thank You from District 3 Regent Candidate Jeff Johnson

As many of you know, I was a candidate for Regent in Regent District 3. The race was run on the issues and most certainly absent were personal attacks commonly found in the heat of political battles. I congratulate my opponent Chuck Hassebrook in his victory.

Though some believe the Regent race centered on one issue (fetal tissue research from elective abortions) and that I was a "one issue" ' candidate there were many issues important to the members of our district and indeed Nebraska. These issues ranged from low graduation rates within the NU system, affordability, high turnover rates in administrators to losing Nebraska high school graduates to other schools outside Nebraska. I am confident that Chuck has heard your concerns regarding all of these issues and will represent the views of voters in District 3

I want to thank those who supported me during my campaign and thank those who supported me with their vote. We should all be glad we live in a country where we can express our opinions with our right to vote. Many people across the world would die for this right. Please remember that many of our veterans already gave their lives for the freedoms we enjoy today including the right to vote. including the right to vote

My sincere gratitude goes out to all of the citizens of Regent District 3





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Winside News

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION Members of the Winside Board of Education at their Nov. 13 meeting, recognized several individuals for their accomplishments and extra efforts regarding the Winside Public School system.

Recognized with certificates were: Laurie Deck who competed in the Nebraska State Cross Country completion and placed eighth. Laurie is a senior this year and the daughter of Doug and Beth Deck of rural Hoskins

Katie Barg, a senior and the daughter of Gene and Linda Barg of Winside, was selected for the Activities Nebraska Schools Association "Believers and Achievers" program.

Katie was nominated by the school because of her accomplish-

Registration for classes is continuing at Wayne State

Registration for second semester classes at Wayne State College took place Nov. 13 - 16.

Graduate students can also register by phone for second semester classes by calling the WSC registrar's office at 1-800-228-9972 or 402-375-7239.

Registration for new students accepted to Wayne State College for the spring semester will be from Monday, Nov. 27 through Friday, Dec. 8. New students should contact the admissions office at 1-800-228-9972 or 402-375-7234 to set up a registration appointment Second semester classes will

begin on Jan. 8, 2001 For more information, or to

request a spring class schedule booklet, please call the WSC admissions office at the number above



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Her community involvement includes: accompanist at church, a Library Foundation Volunteer, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Participation, Delegate to the 1999 International Youth Conference Missions, for Community Clean-up volunteer, Girls State Representative and Community Band member.

Katie was one of 48 students selected in this statewide program sponsored by NSAA and U.S. Bank who want to recognize future leaders. She will be honored at a state contest and this June all 48 will be invited to a banquet where eight will be selected to receive a \$500 scholarship to the college of their choice

Winside High school Coaches Tori Moser and Rochelle Rogers were presented a certificate for their efforts and that of their Volleyball team for winning the Lewis and Clark Conference Volleybail Championship this year.

Science and Biology instructor Paul Sok received a certificate for his participation in a seminar at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha on current and future medical procedures. Sok showed an interest and applied for this opportunity on his own and was one of 17 teachers or professors selected through the state to attend.

Cheryl Wieseler, the Home Economics instructor at Winside, has developed "Winside Teachers Mentor Program" to help orient and work with new instructors in the school. She also is coordinator for the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy- a program with Wayne State College and Education Service Unit #

The program helps the Winside schools obtain substitute teachers from the college on an as needed basis. She provides the student teachers with packets of information and assists them as needed. College students must have a minimum of 60 credit hours to qualify for the Department of Education Local Substitute Certificate. Wieseler has taken on both of these projects as a volunteer, donating her own time.

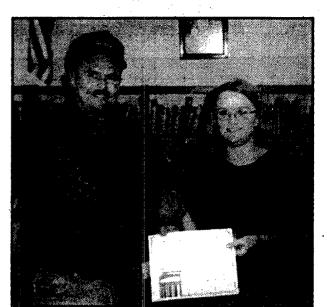
The Winside Board of Education plans to recognize students, staff members, and individuals from the community on a regular basis who they feel have shown extra efforts accomplishments for the Winside School system TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lorraine Prince hosted the Dec 14 Town and Country club with seven members present. Bonnie Freverts birthday was observed. Pitch was played with prizes going to Bonnie Frevert, Marilyn Morse and Irene Damme

The next meeting will be Dec. 5 for a carry-in Christmas supper at Esther Carlson's at 6:30 p m SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Jr High Wrestling Tourney, here, 3 p.m., District 1-Act at Laurel Thursday, Nov. 30 Basketball at

Allen, Girls JV, S p m , Girls, V, 6 15 and Boys V, 8 p.m.



Katie Barg receives recognition from Brian Hoffman who represented the Winside Board of Education. Barg was selected for the Nebraska Schools Activities Association "Bellevers and Achievers" program.



Paul Sok receives recognition from the Winside Board of Education at their November meeting. Brian Hoffman hands Sok a certificate for his participation in a seminar at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha on Qurrent and future medical procedures. A & MARGARY



Laurie Deck receives recognition for her accomplishments and efforts from Brian Hoffman, a member of the Winside **Board of Education.**



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ATTEND ANNIVERSARY

Julius and Esther Rechtermann went to the Richmond, Mo. area on Nov. 10 for a 25th wedding anniversary celebration for their son John and his wife Cathy,

John and Cathy's children, Jeff and his wife Kris, and Justin hosted a surprise open house for them. Relatives came from Lincoln, Mexico, Mo. and Auvasse, Mo. Esther's brother, Emanuel Buelter and his wife, Jean, came from St. Louis, Mo

The Rechtermanns returned home Nov. 13

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Hoskins Senior Citizens met Nov. 14 at the Hoskins Community Center

A cooperative lunch was enjoyed Prizes at cards were won by Shirley Mann, Betty Andersen and Ramona Puls. The next get-together will be on

Tuesday, Nov. 28.



Leonard Martin

MARTIN HONORED

The Hoskins Village Board members honored Leonard Martin with a retirement open house on Nov. 18 at the Community Center Leonard has been the village mainténance man for 15 years. He will continue on a part-time basis, assisting the recently hired Allen on of Norfolk Anderso COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 27: Village Board

Computer classes to be held in Concord

p.m.

A basic computer and windows class will be Monday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m-9 p.m. Sandy Hatter, Extension Educator will be teaching the class. The class will look at basic computer terms and operation. It is for the beginner, who wants to know," where do I begin. Cost is \$10.

Quicken Classes will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12 with Janet Sorensen teaching. The basic Quicken class will be from 2 - 5 p.m. and the advanced quicken class will be from 6 until 9 p.m. Cost of each class is \$15. The basic Quicken class covers how to set up files, set up accounts, create farm categories,

enter transactions, split transactions, create reports and reconciliation

meets at the Community Center, 7

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Senior Citizens

meet at the Community Center

The advanced class covers how to write computerized checks, filter reports, memorize reports, transfers (keep track of the master note at the bank), budgeting (use this as a cash flow to plan your operation), super categories (time permitting).

Pre-registration and payment is equired by Dec. 5 at the Dixon County Extension Office, 57905 866 Road Concord, Ne. 68787.

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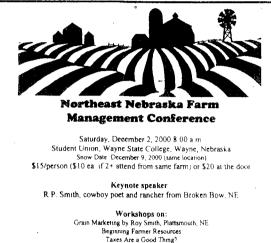
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Trip is memorable one

Checking the answering machin last week. we had a message from the Wayne Herald; saying this piece must be in by noon on Monday; because of the holiday, of course It's now 9:30 a.m. and the FAX is in Louisville, 15 minutes away. I guess I'd better get busy. Besides, we're out of cat food, and 95 is hungry. (Her hame? The Big Farmer has never spent \$95 on a cat before in his life!)

We've had a fast hiatus on the east coast with old college friends, and missed the snow last week. But the wind yesterday and today has reminded us what time of year we are in. The turkey is thawing is the basement refrigerator.

We didn't plan the visit so that we would be in D.C. for Veteran's Day. but it worked out that way. And, I speak for both of us when I say it

was a memorable one There were special observances



on the mall, so we did the Aerospace Museum of the Smithsonian on Saturday. Then, on

Sunday, we did the monuments. Out host, Mel Bellinger, has vorked in "the District" for 23 worked in years, and knows his way around

This really helped. The last time w were there was 25 years ago, and there are many more things to see.

I had read about the controversy surrounding the FDR monument: whether he should be standing or sitting. But the whole thing is amazing. There are several waterfalls, a stature of Eleanor, one of a citizen listening to a "fireside chat" on the radio and other most inspiring quotes are chiseled on the walls.

Next, to "the wall," there were many, many flower wreaths, single roses, letters, poems, and beer cans. When we found Thomas C. Scheurich on panel 43, rew 24, I saw tears in Mike's rijes. It was a long time ago, but his made it seem final. There were still many vets around, and many moist eyes.

Just a short distance away was the Korean memorial. I had also read about these: GIs in boots and rain capes and helmets, slogging in the

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cold mud. It's almost eerie There's also a Viet Nam monument of some of the the participants, and one dedicated to the women who served. This one, too,

made me catch my breath. We finished with Abe and Tom. We also saw these at night; lighted, somber, vigilant. The tall Washington monument dominates the mall, and the capitol faces it all. It's so beautiful and impressive.

There were several booths by the POW-MIA committees, one of which featured the bamboo cages of the "Hanoi Hilton." It brought home, again, some of the things that happened there.

In spite of all the recounts, we have much for which to be thankful this week. Not the least of which, United didn't cancel our flight and we made it back home. Only our luggage was delayed. (Grin).

USDA to help bridge digital divide

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman today announced that USDA is accepting applications for \$325 million in loans and grants for telecommunications projects that will bring improved education and medical services to rural areas. The funds are being made available through USDA's Rural Development Distance learning and Telemedicine (DLT) Program

"As a part of the technological innovation legacy of this administration, the DLT program is giving us a clear view to a better future for rural education and health care service," said Glickman - "With \$102 million invested in more than 383 projects since 1993, this program has improved the educational opportunities for thousands of students and provided better quality health care to rural citizens served by more than 1,000 hospitals and rural health care clinics

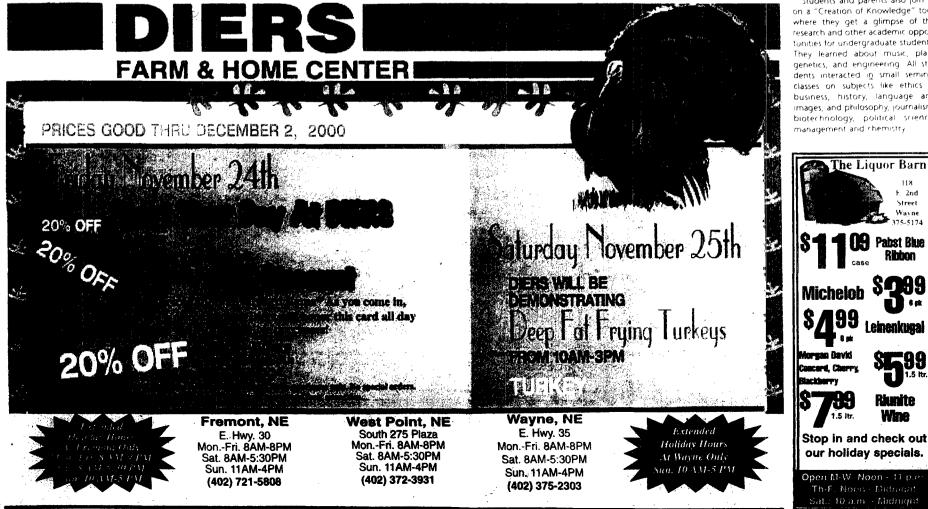
The Rural Utilities Service of USDA Rural Development is accepting applications for the following funds \$15 million in grants, \$200 million in loans, an \$110 million for grant/loan combinations. The later will include \$10 million in grants and \$100 million in toans

With distance learning, students in isolated rural schools can partici-



Successful hunt

Ben Allemann of Wayne and Aaron Smith of Allen shot their turkeys the first weekend in November near Ponca. The boys were hunting with their mothers. It was the first turkey for each. Allemann is the son of Deb Allemann of Wayne and Smith is the son of Rick and Joy Smith of Allen.



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ulations and application guide are available on the web at: http://www.usda.gov/rus/dit/diml. htm. Applications are to be submitted to the USDA Rural Utilities Service, 1400 Independence Service, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Mail Stop 1550, Washington D.C. 20250-1550 Indicate attention to the Director, Service, Advanced Services DIVISION Telecommunications Program.

Additional details, along with reg-

Local students are recognized by University of Nebraska

leanne Allemann and Erin Arneson, both of Wayne, and Joshua Henderson of Wakefield have been recognized by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for their academic excellence at the 2000 Omaha World Herald Recognition dinner on Oct. 30. The local students were among top Nebraska high school seniors noted for their achieve ments

These distinguished scholars have demonstrated a high level of ability and a strong commitment to superior performance in academics as indicated by their class ranking, combined with their ACT or SAT test scores. All Nebraska National Merit semifinalists and National Achievement Scholars were also rec. ognized

The World-Herald recognition dinner capped off an entire day of events for the distinguished scholars. Distinguished Scholars Day give students the opportunity to learn more about the academic programs offered at UNL through the University Honors Program

Students and parents also join in on a "Creation of Knowledge" tour where they get a glimpse of the research and other academic oppor tunities for undergraduate students They learned about music, plant genetics, and engineering. All students interacted in small seminar classes on subjects like ethics in business, history, language and images, and philosophy, journalism biotechnology, political science, management and chemistry

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A brief biography of the candidates is as follows:

Myron (Mike) Deck is currently serving as chairperson of the County Committee. Mike resides at Rural Route 1, Box 163, Hoskins. He has farmed all of his life. Mike raises

corn, sovbeans and alfalfa and has feeder cattle. Mike is an elder of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Hoskins

Robbie Harmeier resides at Rural Route 1, Box 15B, Winside. He had been farming for 18 years. He has raised corn, oats, soybeans and alfalfa. They also run about 150-160 cows.

Karmon Lienemann resides at Rural Route 1, Box 179, Winside. Karmon and her husband were former owners and operators of their own business. She has raised corn, soybeans and alfalfa. They have a cow/calf herd, raise and sell registered quarter horses. Karmon is a part-time postmaster relief in Hoskins and milks cows part time. She belongs to the Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department and is a certified EMT/B. She is also a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Norfolk and a member of VFW Auxiliary #1644.

John Mangels resides at Rural Route 1, Box 18, Winside. John has lived in Wayne County since childhood and has farmed for 23 years. John raises corn, soybeans, oats and alfalfa. He has a cow/calf herd and farrow to finish swine herd. John is a

County Pork Producers, serving as State Director for six years. He is an elder of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

All of the candidates are willing to serve if elected.

Eligible voters are encouraged to vote for the candidate of their choice by Dec. 4.

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livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 539 head sold. Prices were \$2 to \$3 higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$71 to \$72.60. Good and choice steers were \$70 to \$71. Medium and good steers were \$69 to \$70. Standard steers were \$55 to \$61 Strictly choice fed heifers were \$71 to \$72.90. Good and choice heifers \$70 to \$71. Medium and good heifers were \$69 to \$70. 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 512 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

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady on all classes. Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$185 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$120.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 270 head solu. Fat lambs were \$4 higher; feeder lambs were higher and ewes were steady

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$58 to \$62.50 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75

to \$110 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$80; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was steady on lighter pigs

and \$4 to \$5 higher on pigs over 50 lbs. There were 225 head sold.

20 to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$15; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$15 to \$23; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$22 to \$32; \$4 to \$5 higher: 50 to 60 lbs., \$24 to \$34; \$4 to \$5 higher; 60 to 70 lbs.; \$28 to \$35; \$4 to \$5 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$30 to \$36; \$4 to \$5 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$32 to \$40; \$4 to \$5 high-

Butcher hog head count at the

4-H News

HI-RATERS 4-H CLUB

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met Nov 4. The meeting was called to order by President Karissa Dorcey.

In old business, the group discussed a club activity. They decided to go to Matt Henrich's house for sledding. The committee to arrange the sledding party is Matt Henrich, Derick Dorcey, Karissa Dorcey and Jenny Holm.

In new business, the group decided to decorate a tree for Fantasy The committee is Matt Forest.

Livestock Market on Norfolk Monday totaled 270. Butchers were \$1 to \$1.50 higher and sows were untested.

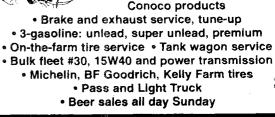
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Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$33; 500 to 650 lbs., \$33 to \$35 Boars: \$14 to \$22

Henrich, Derick Dorcev, Katie Osten. Brett Dorcey and Emilie Osten. The

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the members and their families attended Achievement Night at the Methodist Church



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committee was to meet Nov. 16. Karissa Dorcey reminded mem-bers about the food donations being collected at the Extension

The meeting was adjourned and

The next meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 14, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. The hosts will be Brett and Derick Dorcey

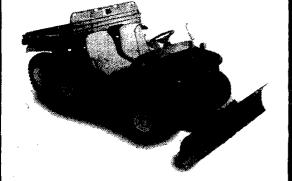
Helping Trees Through Winter

The tree-filled landscapes of winter can be mistakenly thought to be asleep. The winter trees are not sleeping, but are counting the days until spring. Most of the growing points in the tree are protected inside jackets called buds. Only in spring will it be apparent whether the tree has put aside and saved enough resources to respond to the new season of growth.

Winter is a difficult time for trees. Trees must stand int he face of drying and cold winds. Food reserves are carefully conserved for the coming needs of spring and water continues to move though the tree until it freezes. Any creature needing a meal chews and nibbles on the resting buds and twigs Trees stand against all circumstances that the winter season can generate What can you do to help your valuable trees? A few things can help a tree be more efficient and effective in surviving the winter and thriving in the spring. These small winter investments can pay off in a large way, yeilding healthy and structrually sound trees

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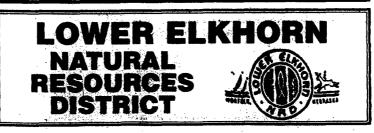
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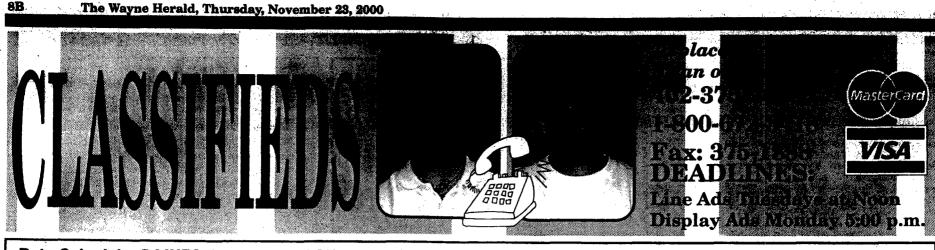
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- Fertilize in late fall or early spring with elements needed in small quanities. Essential elements added over a mulch layer will help provide a healthy soil environment for root growth
- 6. Water where soils and trees are cool but not frozen, and where there has been little precipitation during the summer or fall. Winter droughts need treatment with water the same a summer drought. However, it is easy to overwater in winter, so be careful

(Source: Society of American Foresters Urban and Community Forestry Working Group Newsletter.)



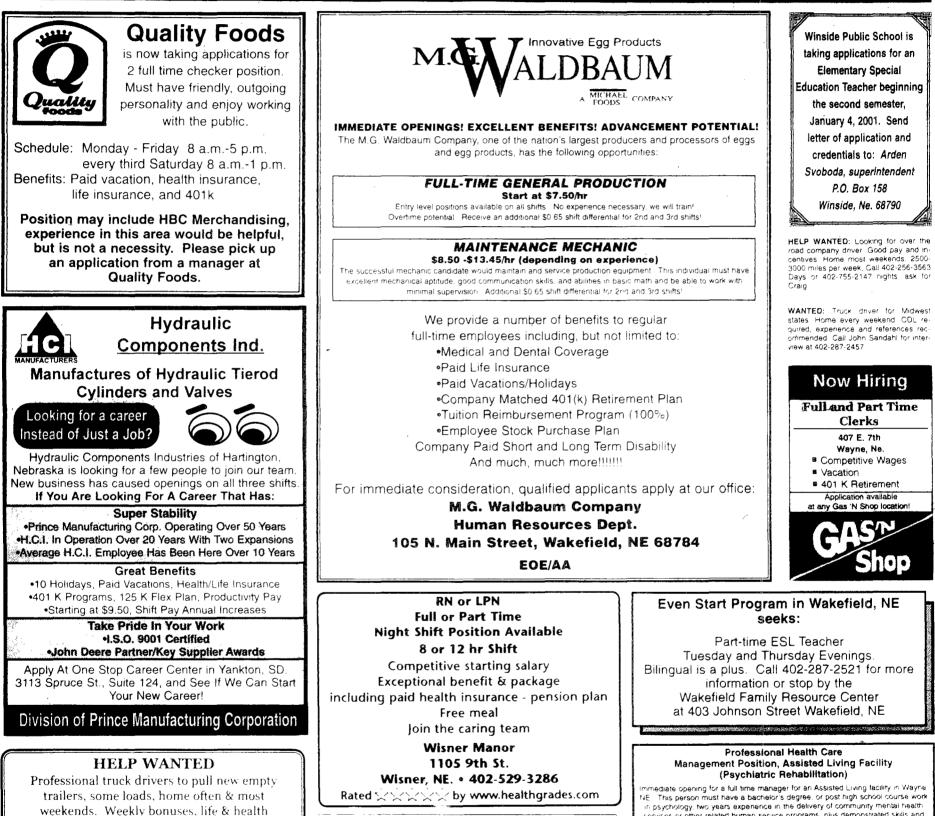
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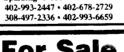
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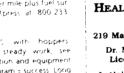
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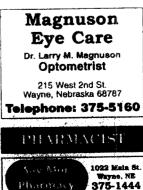
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Notice of MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library, Board of Wayne. Nebraska, will meet Iñ regular session on Tuesday, December 2.2000, at 5.15 pm. at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public

Lauran Lofgren, Librarian (Publ. Nov 23)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday. December 5, 2000 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a m until 4 p m. agenda for this meeting is available to public inspection at the County Clerk's office Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ Nov 23

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BOARD PROCEEDINGS November 10, 2000 Winside, Nebraska A Special meeting of the Village of Winside Board of Trustees meet in the Clerk's Office on November 10, 2000 at 8 30 A.M. Present were Chairman Janke. Trustees Warmemunde, Weible, and Lessmann Absent was Cherry No decisions were made The meeting adjourned at 9:15 cm The meeting adjourned at 9:15 a m

Dean Janke, Chairman Carol M. Brugger, clerk

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Action taken by the Board included: 1 Approved September regular and specia

VILLAGE OF WINSEDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS November 6, 2000 Winside, Nebraska The Board of Tustees of the Village of

Winside, Nebraska met in regular session or Monday, November 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the firehall. Present were Chain

Lessmann. Visitors were Jeff Hrouda, Steve Hintz, Darin Schellenberg, Dallat Schellenberg, Neil Wagner, Dave

Schellenberg, Neil Wagner, Dave Wamemunde, Ron Benson, Bill Burris, Patt

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Present were Chairman Janke Warnemunde, Cherry, Weible, and

Approved September regular and special evening minutes
 Accepted September Treasurer's report
 Discussed the use of "toters' for resi-ents to use for trash at no extra charge
 Approved a street dance in June of 2001 ponsored by The Firemen's Assoc
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spon Approved the use of the auditorium for Men's recreational basketball at the same

Men's recreational basketbail at the same charges as last year 6. Held a Public Hearing concerning the application of a new liquor license. Passed a resolution approva the new license 7. Agreed to allow the school to use the auditorium for basketbail practices at the same charges are lost used.

charges as last year 8 Held a Public Hearing concerning a

9 Agreed to hold special meeting on Friday

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past due bills 11. Held a executive session concerning mployee applications 12. Agreed to hire help for auditorium jani-

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Northeast NE Economic Dev Dist, ex, 377 38, JEO Consulting Group, ex, 1,109.00; Great Plains One Call, ex, 35.64, Dutton-Lainson, ex, 181.35; Waste Connection, ex, 2,712.60; The meeting adjourned at 10:54 PM. The Board of Trustees of the Vilage of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 PM, on Morday, December 4, 2000 at the firehalt. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Vilage Clerk of said Village Dean Janke, Cheirman Attest:

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. Nov. 23)

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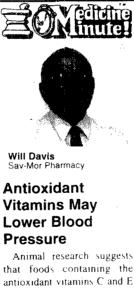
NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, December 4, 2000, at 7 30 PM in the Wayne City Hall An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clark SOffree available for Clerk's Office

Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Nov. 23)

NOTICE Case No Cl00-135 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE

OF JON PHILIP RNEIFL Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Jon Philip Kneift has been filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, wherein Jon Philip Kneift so don Philip. I JON Philip Kneift is Jon Philip By Duane W. Schroder #13718 Attorney for Jon Philip Kneift 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787 OF JON PHILIP KNEIFL

Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ Nov 16 22 30, Dec 7)



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

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Winside Board of Education met in its regular meeting on Monday, November 13, 2000.

Members present were Dan Jaeger, Doug Deck, Brian Hoffman, Jean Suehl, Scott rs, and Connie Bargstadt.

Prior to the meeting the following people were recognized by the Board of Education. Laurie Deck for her 8th Place Finish at the Laurie Dečk for her äth Place Finish at the State Cross Country Meet; Katie Barg for being chosen as a NRAA Believers and Achievers recipient; Paul Sok for selection to the University of Nebraska Meddeal Center Seminar, Cheryl Wieseler for her service to the school in the Teacher/Mentor Program and Coordination of the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy/Subsitute Teacher Program; and Tori Moser and Rachelle Rogers for Coaching of the Conference 1st Place Volleyball Team. The meeting was called to order by

The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger.

The guests (Laurie Deck, Elizabeth Deck, Kate Barg, Gene Barg, Katy Meyer, Marifyn Leighton, Eliene Loetscher, Barbara Kollath, Laura Straight, Paul Roberts, Kim Sok, and

Paul Sok) were welcomed. Motion by Hoffman, second by Watters to approve the minutes of the October 9, 2000 Board of Education Meeting, Ayes - Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, and Jaeger, Nays - none. The claims were reviewed. Motion by

The claims were reviewed. Motion by Suehl, second by Bargsladt to approve the claims totaling \$152,649.06 from the General Fund and \$5,805,13 from the Building Fund to be paid to Love Signs, Inc. of Norfolk for the sign to be installed at the south side of the Elementary School, Ayes - Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck. Nays -none none Amer Coll Testin, plan test scoring, 217 00

Amer Coli Testin, plan test scoring, 217 00; Americian of Kea, lodging - st CC & HS math g, 227 62; Amer Library Pre, library supplies, 25.56; Arden Svoboda, mileage & expenses, 533 62; ATA Telephone, 227 44; Camart Lbr rake, shovel, bolts, washe, 37.98; Cellular One, telephone, 157.96; Class of 2004, Library magazines, 130 49; Colonal Researc, maintenance supplies, 507.80; Connecting Point, computer repair - HS, 122.20; Culligan, softener sait, 93.39; Dale Gowler, mileage, 24.70; Dramatic Publ, 1 act play scripts, 110 75; Electrolux, vacuum cleaner baos 110 75; Electrolux, vacuum cleaner bags 199 98, Elite Office Prod, computer repair 199.98, Elite Office Prod. computer repair -HS. 75.00; ESU #1, supplies, worksps, pres spe, 458 17; Farmers Coop, bus fuel and oil, 2,168.25; Floor Maintenan, maintenance sup-plies, 641.15; Follert Library, HS & Elem libr books, 295.33, JB Gessford, Att, legal fees, 151.50, Hammond Stephe, law books, awards, 228.97; Harding Glass, door hinges, 246.45; Highsmith, library supplies, 145.09; Jim Winch, mowing: lootball field m. 699.50; Johnsons ic: ceplace blower fan elem. Johnsons inc. replace blower fan elem 480.26. JW Pepper, HS instrumental sheetmi 480.26. JW Pepper, HS instrumental sheetmu, 172.30. Kathy Hansen, mile to conf honor band, 14.30. Kelvin Electron, HS instructional supplies, 286.20. KN Energy, heating fuel, 1;524.25. Leigh Fuhrman, Red Ribbon Week supplies, 53.05. LeNell Quinn, teacher reimb per cont, 50.00: Lisa Janke, mileäge, reg Eisenhower, 92.00: Longnecker Elec, HS gym lights, 438.50. Maverick Books, Elem. Ibhary books, 91.33. Menards, RR ties, 4-in casters, 69.44. Mid-West Tech, wood shop supplies, 8.78. Midwest Music, instrumental music supp. 91.23. Midwest Tech Pr woodshop supplies, supp , 91.23, Midwest Tech Pr. woodshop sup supp. 91.23. Midwest Tech Pr. woodshop supplies, 16.28, MPI, HS - supplies, 14.97; NCSA, conf. res, leadership inst. 100.00; NCTM, reg. math.conf. -. Title I, 783.50; Nebcom Inc, telephone, 387.03, North. NE Teache, substitute teaching, 650.00; Oberles Market, mainte-nance supplies, 18.06; Orkin, pest control. 24.85; Paul Sok, mileage, 90.35; Quill Corp. HS ponte: Veratridines 488.84.

Reint, ament — No NE Youth Inst reg ght, 2015 S Deck veatbook provide states, 8 56; K Woslager - bus fuel, 20:00; Win St. Bank -meals st cc. 55:00; Win St. Bank - meals math -17, 342:00 K Hokarmon, veatbook 134 78

Robyn Pospsil, HS SPED supplies, 15 27 Robyn Pospai, HS SPED supplies, 15 27, Ron Leapley, mileage & expenses, 69 16, S&S Lumber, general repart supplies, 7 81, Scheers Ace Hdw, maintenance supplies, 19 74, Schmödes Inc, bus reparts bus 4 & 5, 424 57, Scholastic Book, HS library books, 49 85, School Special, SPED and reg, inst supplie, 488 27, Pearson Educ, Elem text, 19748, Servail Towel, linen service, 495 10, Share Corp, maintenance supplies, 122 16, Sharp Elec Corp, copier lease 2 months, 622 82, Sta United, drug eval - drivers, 51 80, The H W Wilson C, yearing sub-ref serv. 622 82, Sta United, drug eval - drivers, 51 80, The H W Wilson C, yearling sub-ref serv. 104 00, Thomas J. Meyer, mileage, 86 12, U S. West, T-1 line, 720 74, Village of Winsid, water, sewer, elec, trash, 2,717 89; Wayne Herald, advertising, 114 04; Weekly Reader, Elem text, 64 48, Wasten Typ & Of, copier lease, 793 30, Woodwinds/Bras, drum heads, 29 25, Zaner-Bloser, Elem supplies, 71.92, Pavroli, 141.300 92

...\$162.649.06 Total Motion by Deck, second by Watters to approve the October Financial Report Ayes -Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and

Hoffman, Suehi, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Watters Nays - none Motion by Bargstadt, second by Suehi to table the discussion with Student Council Members Ayes - Suehi. Bargstadt, Jaeger. Deck. Watters, and Hoffman Nays - none A discussion was held concerning high school class scheduling Kim Sny addressed the Board reparding.

on by Suehl, second by Hoffman e the 1999-2000 Audit Report subm ted by Morrow, Davies & Toelle. Ayes - Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, and

Deck, watters, norman, ouen, and Bargstadt, Nays - none. Motion by Suehl, second by Watters to approve the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement approve the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement pending Information received from the Stanton Public School Superintendent and the District's lawyer. If possible the Board wishes to walt until the December meeting to return the forms. Ayes - Deck. Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays - none. Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to addourn Ayes - all: Nays-none

adjourn. Ayes - all: Nays-none. Linda Barg (Publ. Nov. 23)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Allen Board of Education met in regular ession at the Allen Consolidated School at 7.30 P.M. on Monday, November 13, 2000. Regular Meeting called to order by Charmen Deboarb Hirot

Chairman Deborah Hingst. Present: Robert Bock, Jane Keitges,

Present: Robert Bock, Jane Keitges, Deborah Hingst, and Aldon Klaassen. Wayne Rastede, Donald Benjamin. Also Present: Superintendent Dan Hamil, Monte Rober, Darlene Roberts, Thomas Wilmes, patrons of the District, Carol Chase, Joyce Christensen, Stephanie Brentlinger and Megan Kumm. Minutes of October 9, 2000 Meeting read. Rastede moved to approve Minutes. Benjamin

Rastede moved to approve Minutes. Benjamin seconded. Carried 6-0. November Bills read and reviewed

Klaassen moved to pay bills as presented. Rastede seconded. Carried 6-0.

Rastade seconded. Carried 6-0. ABC Lock Service, 8.95: Allen Service, 829.48; Amie's Ford Mercury, 99.13; Avaya, Inc., 45.22; Barone Security Service, 12.00; Carhart Lumber Co., 81.83; Cash Store, 3.41; Center Industries, Inc., 87.00; Computer Service Center, 180.00; Computer Supply Warehouse, 317.90; Comhusker Intl. Trucks, Inc., 207.79; Davés Glass Company, 283.30; Debra K. Nicholson, 66.50; Dixon County Extension, 50.00; Dramatic Publishing, 112.95; Ebsco Subscription Service, 623.22; 112.95; Ebsco Subscription Service, 623.22; Ecolab Pest Elim, Division, 24.90; Econo-Clad Ecolab Pest Elim. Division, 24.90, Econo-Clad Books, 281.43, Ekberg Auto Parts, 60.97, E.S.U. #1.1.879.21; Executive Copy, 342.48; Farmers Coop Elevator Co., 35.76; Hammond & Stephens, 22.23, Hillyard Floor Care, 40.68; Houghton Miffin Co., 16.99; Kathol Piumbing & Heating, 78.00; Koffler Sales Company, 135.10; Leasing Services/Executy Copy, 423.27; Lexis Publishing, 127.63; Linweld (Lincoln Welding), 44.00; Lou's Sporting Goods, 152.19; Martene Levine, 88.68; MCI, 156.52; Mearands, 11.87; Nebcom, Inc. Goods, 152.19; Martene Levrne, 88.68; MCI, 116.52; Martards, 11.87; Nebcom, inc., 349.19; Ne. Assoc. of School Boards, 498.00, Nebraska Medical Group PC, 27.00; Nebraska Public Power, 1,126.40; Nogg Chemical & Paper, 124.50; National School Board Assoc., 575.00; Perkins Office Solutions, 544.99, Personnel Concepts Limited, 65.85; Osnonel Concepts Limited, 65.85; Computer, L.C., 170.40; Sam's Club, 174.75; Servall Towel & Linen, 31.68; Sta United, Inc., Servall Towel & Linen, 31 68; Sta United, Inc. 103 60: Truck Services, Inc., 27 07: True Value Home Center, 71 00: U.S.Wes Home Center, 71.00; U.S.Wes Communications, 59.18, Village of Allen 216.58; Village Inn, 7.70, Wayne Herald 216.58; Village Inn, 7 70, Wayne Herald, 38.86, Weekly Reader, 74.40, Wigman Company, 49.72 £11 840 0.

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Teacher Reports given by	Darlene Roberts
Joyce Christensen and Thon	nas Wilmes

Audience with Stephanie Brentlinger and Megan Kumm concerning a cheerleading pro-gram. A sign-up sheet will be posted to see if there is any interest. Supt. Hamil will book into insurance issue. Benjamin moved to explore

cheerleading issue Klaassen seconded Yes Benjamin, Rastede, Klaassen, Keitges Benjamin. Hingst. No. Bock. Auditor's Report for 1999-2000 discussed

Benjamin moved to accept Auditor's Report as printed. Rastede seconded. Carried 6-0

Benjamin moved to accept Auditor's Report as pinted. Rastede seconded Carried 6-0 Boerd Policies 0000. 0410. 0410.1 and 0420.2 — Philosophy and Goals reviewed for final reading. Klaassen moved to approve Board Policies with changes discussed for final reading. Klaessen moved to approve Board Policies 1250. 1325. 1330.1 and 1330.2 — Community Relations reviewed for first reading. Some changes noted. Discussion regarding additional mats in the gym for West and East walls. Keitges moved to purchase additional mats for gym from gen-

to purchase additional mats for gym from gen eral fund Bock seconded. Carried 6-0

Band Trp — Richard Lacy would like the District to pay for gasoline for trip to Liberty Bowl for 3 vans The Board has agreed to pay for gasoline but would like Mr Lacy to review

No Further Business Bock moved to adjourn Meeting adjourned at 10 30 p m by No is adjourned adjourn Meeting adjourned Chairman Deborah Hingst. Jane Keitges, Secretary Board of Education (^Dirbl, Nov 23

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rezoning application. Any decision concerning rezoning was tabled for present Nov 10th at 8:30 a.m to discuss subdivision



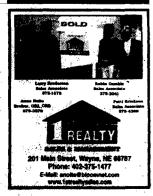
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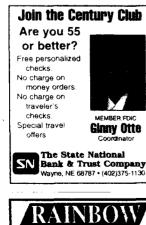
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Kim Sok addressed the Board regarding lunch breaks

lunch breaks Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to go into executive session at 8:30 P.M. regarding lunch breaks. Ayes - Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, and Suehl, Nays - none Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to come out of executive session at 8:55 P.M. Ayes - Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, and Barnstaett Nava - none.

id Bargstadt. Nays - none. Eliene Loetscher and Laura Straight report

ed on the Math Family Event, an attempt to connect home and school for math.

Motion by Watters, second by Deck to prove the option of Kiera and Brittnie Wright d David DeCock from the Winside School d David Decock from the winable School strict to the Norfolk School District. Ayes sck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, d Jaeger. Nays - none. Motion by Suehl, second by Bargstadt to

accept the resignation of Terry Bealr as Head Football Coach. Ayes - Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck. Nays -

none. Motion by Hoffman, second by Suehi to accept Tom Koch as a volunteer wrestling coach in place of Ryan Kruger. Ayes -Hoffman, Suehi, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Watters. Nays - Deck. Motion by Bargstadt, second by Deck to approve use of the multi purpose room by the American Legion for a soup supper on January 19, 2001. Ayes - Suehi, Bargstadt, laceor Deck Watters and Hoffman Nays.

Jaeger, Deck, Watters, and Hoffman. Nays

second by waters to approve the update of the Winside Public School Technology Plan. Ayes - Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Holfman, and Guehl. Neys - rione.

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