

## A Quick Look Red Cross responds to national issues

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Please recycle after use. Chamber Coffee WAYNE - This week's chamber coffee will be held Friday, Nov.16 at the Chamber Office.

It will be hosted by KTCH Radio. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15. Burn ban

CARROLL - Rick Davis, Fire Chief for the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department has issued a burn ban in the Carroll Fire District until further notice.

Fall Awards Night

WAYNE - Wayne High School will be hosting a Fall Athletic Awards Night on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Historical Society

AREA - The Wayne Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Library Meeting Room. All interested persons are welcome to attend,

Cooking class

AREA -A Pampered Chef "Cooking Class" will be offered Monday, Nov. 26 at, 7 p.m. in

#### **By Lynn Sievers** Of the Herald

Note: With the national American Red Cross receiving some unfavorable coverage over not getting money distributed to the victims families of the Sept. 11 tragedy on the east coast, the local Red Cross would like to inform the public of their response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

In recent media coverage of the National American Red Cross, the Liberty Fund has received criticism for not getting donations promptly to the

victims families of the Sept. 11 tragedy. "Of the money received locally through our chapter, none of it went to the Liberty Fund because it wasn't even started yet," Lori Carollo, Wayne Red Cross chapter manager said.

The Liberty Fund was set up later to help families get money immediately but also help them on a long term basis. Carollo notes part of the problem surrounding this situation with the national Red Cross was that no one was prepared for the magnitude of what happened on Sept. 11. There was no time to

to carry out helping thousands of people affected by the tragedy that took place. The Red Cross was overwhelmed. National Red Cross' normal procedure is to designate funds to collect money for each disaster site. But in this case, it created more confusion. National Red Cross created three separate sites first: New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania; they added the Liberty Fund later.

Also, Carollo said people do not realby the American Red Cross, a lot of that prepare a well thought out plan on how amount is pledges, not ready cash.

Receiving criticism internally as well as externally, the American Red Cross announced recently their president and CEO, Dr. Bernadine Healy, would retire on Dec. 31, 2001. According to Carollo, everyone was under pressure and she feels Healy was forced to make decisions immediately rather than talk with the board first which some did not feel was right.

"Dr. Healy didn't do anything wrong," Carollo said. "She was a forceful leader ize of the excess of \$5 million taken in and made decisions she felt needed to

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## Ag bioterrorism threat does require vigilance

While bioterrorist attacks on Nebraska agriculture may seem unlikely, it's a serious concern. University of Nebraska agricultural specialists say vigilance and preparation can help protect the state's leading industry.

For livestock producers, good biosecurity practices are key to preventing potential terrorist acts and minimizing damage should an attack occur, said David Smith, an NU beef and dairy veterinarian.

"It is a serious concern that our livestock could be deliberately exposed to disease-causing infectious agents or dangerous chemicals," Smith said."The resulting losses may include animal suffering, debilitation or death, economic damage to our markets at home and abroad or danger to public health from an unsafe food supply." Many livestock producers implemented tighter biosecurity policies as a preventative tactic earlier this year in response to overseas outbreaks of footand-mouth disease and bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease. Continuing and even stepping up these safety measures is a good idea at this time, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.



the lower level of St. Mary's Church. Information will be shared on how to save time and money on food preparation. Admission will be charged. For more information call 375-2337 or 375-2361.

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WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, Nov. 17. Newspapers and aluminum cans should be bagged and placed at the curb by 8 a.m. To arrange for a business or industry pick up or for more information, contact Jeff Carstens at 375-3840.

## Celebrating freedom

Red, white and blue balloons were released following Monday's Veteran's Day Program at the Wayne Senior Center. Jean Nuss served as Master of Ceremonies; Eddie Baier coordinated the event. Music was provided by pianist Bonnadell Koch and soloist Emily Kinney. Glenda Reinert had on display a quilt she recently completed entitled, "God Bless America." A portion of the food for the event was donated by Pac 'N' Save. The balloons were provided by Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home, See THREAT, Page 4A Nebraska Floral and the Wayne Greenhouse.

Tour of homes is being planned

The Friends of the Wayne County Museum will be hosting a Christmas Tour of Homes on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Wayne County Museum and five Wayne homes will be featured. They include the homes of Mrs. Richard (Marjorie) Armstrong, Dr/ and Mrs. James Lindau, Mr. and Mrs. Corby Schweers, Dr.



A piano graces the living room of Marjorie Armstrong's home.



An unusual overhang on the roof is a unique feature of the home.

and Mrs. Wayne Wessel and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Yates.

Admission to the event is \$7.50 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at the museum for \$8 the day of the tour. Advance tickets may be purchased at the four Wayne banks,

Antiques on Main and Swans.

Raffle tickets are also being sold for a decorated Longaberger Picnic Basket filled with greens and treasurer. They are available for \$1.50 each or four for \$5 from members of The Friends of the Wayne County Museum - Claudia Adams, Marlene Broer, Jodie Jordan, Kaki Ley, Joann Proett, Paula Schwarten, Lois Shelton and Loreta Tompkins.

All proceeds from the event will be used for renovation and upkeep of the Historical Society Museum.

In this and future issues of the Wayne Herald, those homes on the tour will be featured, with highlights of each described

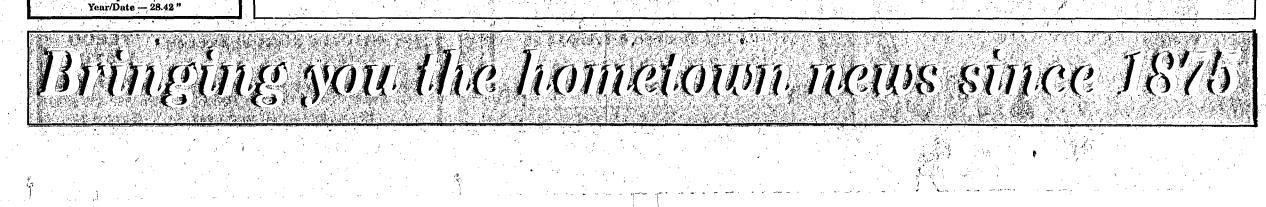
The Armstrong home is located at 319 West Eighth Street. It was known as the Fred Berry home, a prominent Wayne lawyer. The home was built in 1924 by Foster.

Because of the unusual overhang of the roof, it was known as a Foster house and there were five or six in Wayne.

Marjorie and Dick Armstrong purchased the house in 1974 when they returned to Wayne to retire.

The house features a tiled entry and beveled glass

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# Record

## **Obituaries\_**

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## Ronald Scardino

Ronald V. Scardino, 47, of Wayne, formerly of Dubuque; Iowa, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001 at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services were held Saturday, Nov. 10 at Behr's Funeral Home in

' Dubuque, Iowa. Ronald V. Scardino, son of Vincent J. and Shirley M. (Barrett)

Scardino, was born Nov. 3, 1954 in Dubuque, Iowa. He was a graduate of Dubuque Senior High School. On July 26, 1980 he married Janelle Close at the Church of the Nativity in Dubuque. He was self-employed as a contractor. He enjoyed hunting and playing golf.

Survivors include his ex-wife, Janelle Scardino of Wayne; one son, Chad Scardino of Wayne; one granddaughter; his mother, Shirley M. Scardino of Dubuque, Iowa; two sisters, Vicki L. and Ron Hansen of East Dubuque, Ill. and Janice S. and Craig Hingtgen of Dubuque, Iowa. and one brother, Chuck A, and Jane Scardino, Dubuque, Iowa,

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Dean M. Scardino on Jan. 20, 1984 and Randy Scardino on March 3, 1996.

A Ronald V. Scardino Memorial Fund has been established. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Dubuque, Iowa. Behr's Funeral Home in Dubuque was in charge of arrangements.

### Joseph L. Lowe

Joseph L, Lowe, 73, of Wayne died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001 at Elms Health Care Center in Ponca.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 10 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Ponca. Father David Liewer officiated.

Joseph L. Lowe, son of Leo and Mary (Bennett) Lowe, was born Oct. 13, 1928 in Ponca. He grew up in Ponca and graduated from Ponca High School. He lived in Wayne for many years before returning to Ponca in 1996. He was a highway engineer for the State of Nebraska and then was a real estate broker in Wayne for many years. While living in Wayne, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He was currently a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Ponca.

Survivors include one son, Monte and Ranae Lowe of Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, Larry and Louise Lowe of Ponca and Jim and Bonnie Lowe of Nebraska City; two sisters, Mary Jane and Larry Walsh of Downey, Calif.; Michaleen and Jerry Boulay of Omaha; four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Mark Lowe and one brother, Jack Lowe.

Pallbearers were Bill, Bruce, Pat and Phil Lowe and Greg and Jimmy Boulay.

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery at South Creek. Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel in Sioux City was in charge of arrangements.

### -Briefly Speaking

#### United Way reminder

WAYNE - All Wayne business are reminded to turn in United Way Pledge cards. This year's goal of \$34,000 has not been met yet. Call Mike at 375-1502 for more pledge cards;

#### Scouts to hold scavenger hunt

WAYNE - The Wayne Junior Girl Scout Troop #191 will be conducting a food scavenger hunt for the Wayne Food Pantry on Monday, Nov. 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. will be collecting Thanksgiving items such as pumpkin pie, boxed whipped cream, yams and vegetables.

#### Marcella Suehl Marcella J. Suehl, 69, of Norfolk, formerly of Winside, died Friday, Nov.

9, 2001 at Heritage of Bel Air in Norfolk. Services were held Monday, Nov.

12 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Frank Mauer and the Rev. Steven Heisen officiated.

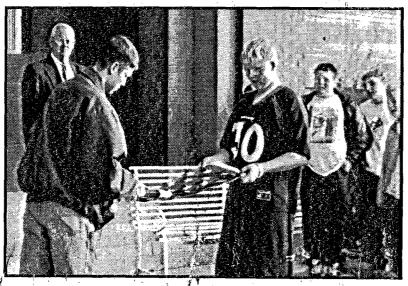
Marcella J. Suehl, daughter of Louis and Amanda (Hollman) Meyer, was born Oct. 14, 1932 at Wayne. She grew up on a farm northeast of Wayne. She attended rural grade school in Wayne County and graduated from Wayne High School in 1950. She then worked as a bookkeeper for two years at Fullerton Lumber Co. in Wayne. On March 9, 1952 she married Bill J. Suehl at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. They lived on a farm southeast of Winside and in later years she worked at TWJ Farms near Winside and was employed as a domestic house cleaner in Wayne.

The couple moved to Norfolk earlier this year. She was a former member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside where she taught Sunday School, a former member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and presently a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Survivors include her husband, Bill; three sons, Steve and Jean Suehl of Winside, Keith and Lori Suehl of Hoskins and Duane and Cheryl Suehl of Wayne; one daughter, Phyllis and Terry Nelson of Winside; seven grandchildren and two brothers, Ferris Meyer and Glenn Meyer, both of Wakefield.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Trent Suehl, Tracy Nelson, Nathan Suehl, Danielle Nelson, Brandon Suehl, Taylor Suehl and Tina Nelson. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Home for Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.



## Patriotic display



**By Lynn Sievers** Of the Herald

The Wayne

The Wayne Community Board of Education meeting was held Monday night. The board approved hiring Robert Lowell Johnson as a full time custodian. Johnson will replace Doris Jones. Also approved was the hiring of Teresa Kenney and Jasmine Lopez for part time kitchen help at the Middle School and at the high school.

As for gifts to the district, Dr. Reinert told the board a pallet of toner (around 200 individual toners) and 47 flat bed scanners have been received from federal surplus. It was also noted John and Lori Carollo donated a color printer to the athletic director's office.

Discussion was held on insurance coverage of school buildings, etc. Cap Peterson of Northeast Nebraska Insurance of Wayne will speak at the next board meeting on insurance coverage and possible rising costs since the Sept. 11 attacks on the east coast.

As for track and football field improvement at Wayne High, Todd Barry, athletic director at Wayne School athletic director, have been honorary high school diplomas.

discussing the subject and use of the facilities at WSC. Further discussion will be held.

The board noted Edith Zahniser has again received the STAR (study, travel, achievement and recognition) award from the Nebraska Department of Education. Plans are still underway to start moving into the Middle School on Dec. 5,

Agenda items for the next meeting Monday, Dec. 10 at 7 pm. include an insurance presentation from Cap Peterson, a report on how all day Kindergarten students are adjusting to first grade, the future of the modular buildings, and administration regulation 4001.

No executive session was need-

After the meeting, a number of people were honored at a coffee held in the lecture hall. Honorees included Wayne High: Girls Golf Team, Girls Cross Country Team, Boys Cross Country Team, National Merit Students, and "Operation Recognition 2001" Veterans Frederick Temme. Richard Baier, Eddie Baier, and State and Rocky Ruhl, Wayne High Harry Bargholz who received their



State Championship Boys Cross Country team members, L to R, Jeff Pippitt, Nick Lipp, Brad Hansen, Devin Bethune, Tony Carollo, and Brian Fink.





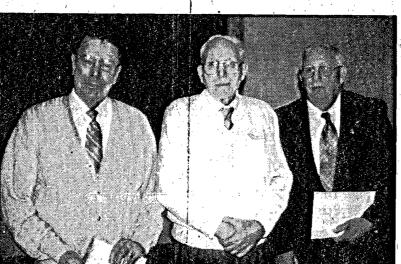
Students at Wayne Middle School gathered in front of the Wayne County Courthouse on Monday for a Veteran's Day Program. Students in various classes presented information about the flag and its display.

## **Police investigate thefts**

Sgt. Marlin Chinn of the Wayne Police Department was called to the Rice Parking Lot on Wayne State College by Campus Security shortly before 9 a.m. on Nov. 14 to investigate thefts from vehicles. Sometime during the night someone broke into 12 parked cars. The suspect(s) stole car stereo equipment from all of the vehicles.

The value of all the items stolen is well over \$1,000. The suspect borke out side windows on the cars to gain access and

then removed the stereo quipment in a very neat, efficient manner. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to contact the Wayne Police Department at (402) 375-2626.



### Receive honorary diplomas

Veterans receiving honorary high school diplomas through the 'Operation Recognition' program, L to R, Frederick Temme, Richard Baier, Eddie Baier. Not able to be in photo, Harry Bargholz.



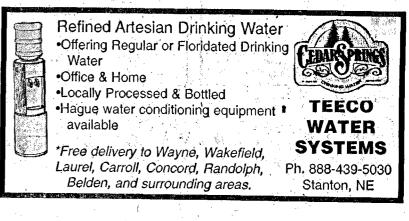
State Girls Cross Country team members, L to R, Andrea Bethune, Jessica Múrtaugh, Amber Nelson, Jacey Klaver, Leah Pickinpaugh, Jill Meyer and Cali Broders.



State Girls Golf team qualifiers, L to R, Amy Harder, Kari Harder, Karla Keller, Lindsey Stoltenberg, Megan Summerfield.



National Merit recognized students, L to R, Anne Temme, Frank Holm, Kathryn Tabor, and Brad Hansen.



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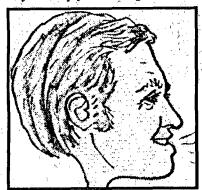


## Main Street Focus

By Leo Ahmann

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Our "Festival of Wreaths" has begun, and we hope you'll stop in the businesses (and this office) where they are displayed, and make your first silent bid of many. If you simply have forgotten and



would still like to donate a wreath (seasonal or not), a mantel display, or door swag, its not too late. The "Festival of Wreaths" goes on now until Sunday, Dec. 2, when it concludes at our 'Holidazzle'. If you have any questions, please call 375-5062.

'Holidazzle-Puttin' on the Glitz' is our evening at Riley's, that will include music, entertainment, food, and cash bar, valet parking, and a drawing for two wonderful prizes. One is a \$300 shopping spree, and the other is a \$200 shopping spree, both compliments of the Quality Foods Center here in Wayne. (The two winners will not have to do all of that shopping at one time.) There are two ways to become eligible to win. Purchase your ticket to 'Holidazzle' (\$5 in advance or \$7.50 at the door). The second way to get your name entered in the drawings, is to make a bid(s) on the wreaths. Everytime you bid you name is entered for the drawings. Advance tickets are on sale now at Antiques on Main, Children's

Collections, Legend's, Swans, or the Main Street Office.

If I may, I have heard the comment.. "I'm not going to 'Holidazzle' because it's just going to be an UPPITY event." Let me assure you, IT'S NOT! We want everyone to attend. It's a black tie optional event. It'll be an evening of great holiday fun for you to enjoy the music and spend an evening with old friends and make new ones. Please put it on your calendar. We hope to see you there. The date again is Sunday, Dec. 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Riley's.

Congratulations to Amy Riesberg and Lorraine Arens, Fashion Consignors, who will be having their Grand Opening of 'Garlad's' (Fashion Consignment Store) on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 201 1/2 Main Street, with the entrance off of Second Street. They will be consigning and selling new and gently used clothing.

Our Calendar of Events for the holiday season will, be out soon...so be sure and look for it. Things get kind of fast and furious soon, and we want you to be informed so that you can be part of the fun.

Have you returned or thought about returning your entry for the Parade of Lights and/or Living Windows? Don't forget. It's a fun night for all of Wayne.

Thanks in advance to the Rotary Club for offering to assist Main Street in the decorating of the 'Main Street Park'.

I'm starting to get excited about the holiday season. Perhaps. you're not...but then again I like snow...that might tell you where I'm at... Until next time...

## Capital News Tax increase in the works?

#### **By Ed Howard** Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

The Wayne

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Nebraska's other fiscal shoe will drop in January, or a little after. Sometime after the 2002 Legislature convenes, if not sooner, lawmakers will have a better picture of how the state's economy is faring - and is projected to fare. Gov. Mike Johanns will be playing his cards more conservatively than usual, even for him. (It's an election year, kiddo.) So will lots of lawmakers. That means doubts about economic recovery are more likely to be answered with more and more cuts in programs, rather than increases in tax rates,

On the day the Legislature was set to end its special budget-cutting session, there were headlines noting that tax receipts were doing a tad better. That is, they were closer to projections, but still a bit disappointing.

If tax revenues don't rebound sufficiently between now and when the 2002 Legislature has to start thinking about its next round of budget decisions, look for lots and lots of proposals to further cut program spending.

At what point would Johanns consider endorsing some sort of tax increase? At the point of a gun. Maybe. Frankly, the point of a gun would not, by itself, do it. Most elected officials don't want to raise taxes, and only the smallest minority would choose to do it in an election year.

Sometimes, however, realities shove choice out of the picture. Even an economic calamity of sorts would leave Johann's choking on the notion of signing a tax increase.

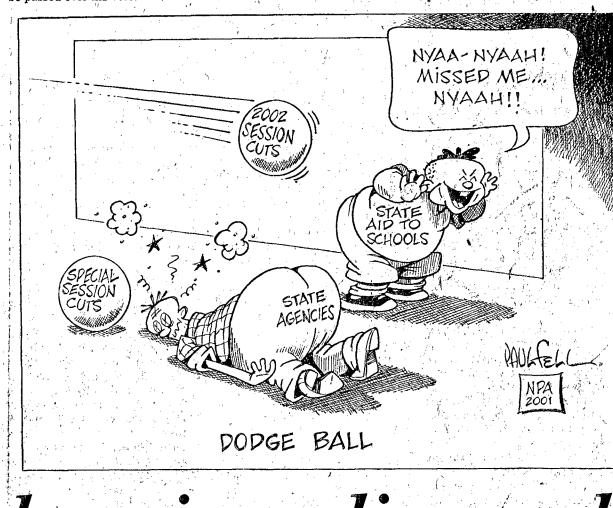
Johanns hasn't used the "Read my lips," etc., lyrics, but his tune has been the same. And that's fair enough. His vehement anti-tax increase view is based on what folks told him during what had to be one of the longest gubernatorial campaigns in history. Any history. With the officially nonpartisan Legislature dominated by a GOP majority, Johanns would make life miserable for himself in the Unicameral if he insisted that a genuinely necessary tax increase be passed over his veto.

However, if need were to force its ugly head into the economic policy picture, Johanns still would be in a better position than most governors could hope for. For one thing, he would have economic reality on his side - and every now and then voters will accede to reality.

Second, if Johanns even has an opponent, it appears at this writing that it would be Democrat Ardyce Bohlke. Bohlke was no wild-eyed spender during her career as a state senator, but she was the chairman of the Education Committee. Voters seem to inherently link education with taxes in a decidedly negative way. Bohlke was a key supporter of increased state aid intended to help hold down local property taxes.

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In a statewide campaign, Bohlke's opponents would quickly twist that to: "She voted for increased spending, and to override Gov. Johanns' veto of it." Bohlke would counter, of course; but the point is that Johanns appears to be in more than a safe position to ward off criticism.



## Special session adjourned

The special session called by the administration with Health and to review the measures enacted to governor for the purpose of cutting Human Services System who address the growing market power Wausa now that the special session the budget has adjourned sine die. assured me that they would work disparity between the production is finished. I will be in Wausa until The Legislature passed three bills on a reclassification so that and processing sectors of the January, when the Legislature. agribusiness industry. A panel of three speakers will address the various issues associated with concentration and vertical integration in agriculture. The panel will consist of Dr. John Allen, with the Center for Applied Rural Innovation at the University of Nebraska, Jamie Nygren, District Agriculture Assistant for Senator Chuck Hagel, and Stan Rosenthal, chairman of the Family Quality Pork Processors Cooperative.

I will be returning home to



### Donation given

Keith Braasch, left, a vet and owner of Wayne Monument Works and Eddie Baier, a vet and Commander of VFW Post 5291 kneel by a stone placed near a Green Ash tree at the Wayne County Museum recently. The tree was planted in May and grown from seeds of tree surrounding the birthplace of President Eisenhower in Texas. The stone was placed to honor WWII vets. The stone and engraving was a donation from Keith Braasch and Post Commander Eddie Baier.

## NCIP awards announced

Individuals and communities were recognized for their outstanding efforts and contributions during the annual Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) banquet in Columbus on Nov. 2. The event capped NCIP's 2001 Community Quest conference.

More than 400 community volunteers and leaders were on hand to hear Gov. Mike Johanns commend nebraska's communities for "their collective strength that enhances the state's cultural and economic vitality." Following the banquet, the governor presented the awards. NCIP awards are given for

overall community and economic development excellence and outstanding projects.

NCIP is a partnership between the nebraska Department of Economic Development, University of Nebraska and NCIP sponsors - ALLTEL, Enron,

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Glenwood Telephone, Great Plains, Commu-nications Inc., HunTel Systems, KN Energy - a division of Kinder Morgan, Northwestern Energy & Communications Solutions, Peoples Natural Gas and Qwest. The sponsors help support the program year-round and provided plaques and cash prizes for the winners.

This year's special award winners include:

Community Services - Class III: Laurel - Community Learning Center.

Parks, Recreation and Forestry - Class III: Wakefield - Wakefield playground project.

Business Assistance and Development — Class VI: Cedar County - HOPE and Opportunity for People and the Environment Project (HOPE).

Tourism Promotion and Development - Class II: Pilger -Pilger Museum makeover.

that collectively cut approximately \$170 million from the biennial budget. The Economic Forecasting Advisory Board recently predicted that the state revenues will fall approximately \$220 million short' of earlier projections. The Legislature will need to make approximately \$50 million in additional cuts during the regular session, if the economy does not improve.

Last week the Legislature's Appropriations Committee presented their recommendation for the package of budget cuts. It was very similar to the Governor's proposal. The Committee recommended lower cuts for higher education. probation and the Department of Revenue.

The Legislature made only changes in the minor Appropriations Committee's recommendations prior to passage of the bills. The Legislature voted to delay funding for two years for a new program that would have provided loan forgiveness for teachers, instead diverting the money to special education, whose budget had been cut by the Committee's recommendations. Additionally, the Legislature agreed to cut three college scholarship programs by 3 percent the second year of the bien-The Appropriations nium. Committee did not include this cut in their recommendations, but the 3 percent cut is less than the amount proposed by the Governor.

The Governor and the Appropriations Committee both recommended harmonizing the nursing facility payments for the two lowest levels at a rate consistent with the level of care currently provided by assisted living facilities. The Legislature has provided \$55 million in grants for the development of assisted living units. The intent was to provide another alternative to people who didn't need the level of care provided by a nursing home and at the same time, slow the growth of Medicaid expenditures for long term care.

Although the moving of patients from nursing home care to assisted living facilities was in the longrange plan, I was told that not all of the patients at this level of care could be transferred to an assisted living facility. I contacted the

patients who still needed nursing home care would be reclassified at a higher level. I still was concerned about certain situations where there may not be an assisted living unit available or when the patient



By: State Sena Doug Cunningh C District #18

chooses to stay in the nursing facility. Under both scenarios, the nursing home would bear the burden of this change, in that they would be reimbursed at a lower rate than they are currently receiving.

An amendment was offered to strike this proposal regarding the rate of reimbursement to nursing homes but it fell nine votes short of adoption. I supported the amendment because I thought that this proposal needed to be more thoroughly studied prior to implemen-

tation. I feel that the special session was successful. It is never easy to make budget cuts, but it was a task that had to be completed by the Legislature or the lowered revenue projections would have necessitated an increase in taxes. The Legislature is required to have a balanced budget. The Governor was pleased with the Legislature's actions and signed the bills immediately after they were passed by the Legislature.

The Agriculture Committee of the Legislature will hold an interim hearing at the Community Center in Bloomfield on Friday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will focus on LR 193, an interim study meets in regular session. If I can be of assistance to you during this interim, please feel free to contact me. My mailing address is Senator Doug Cunningham, District #18, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509 and my email address is dcunningham@unicam.state.ne.us, My telephone number at my office in Lincoln is (402) 471-2801 and my telephone number at home in Wausa is (402) 586-2332.

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be made but may not have gone through what some thought was the right channels. The basis for her decisions were in peoples' best interest: the victims' families were utmost in her mind."

Even with the confusion of Sept. 11, Carollo said the Red Cross still has the highest level of trust of the American people from recent opinion polls taken.

Carollo notes most people do not realize how much money it takes to help when there are disasters.

For example, it took a lot of money to cover the cost of food for the workers, volunteers, and families of the victims after the Sept. 11 attacks. The Red Cross is still helping with feeding people there.

Some other areas the Red Cross has been helping with on the east coast includes: relief efforts, rescue relief, medicine, day care, and they help the Red Cross volunteers as volunteers can't be expected to pay for everything themselves. There is a family assistance area set up in New York. Clean up and assistance

still being helped. For those who need help and have not come to the Family Assistance Center, national Red Cross is trying to get a list of names and contact people themselves.

In an effort to help, a number of local individuals, organizations, and businesses raised money through fundraisers recently for the victims families of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. 5 M M

"The amount raised here through Oct. 31 was \$5,920.27," Lori Carollo of the Wayne Red Cross said. "Our chapter was told we could keep 10 percent of that amount for administration costs relating to work done by the local chapter in regard to those disasters. The 10 percent administration cost is the standard R.C. guideline and something that rates them high on lists of respectable charity organizations. The rest was given to the National Red Cross and will go directly to disaster relief."

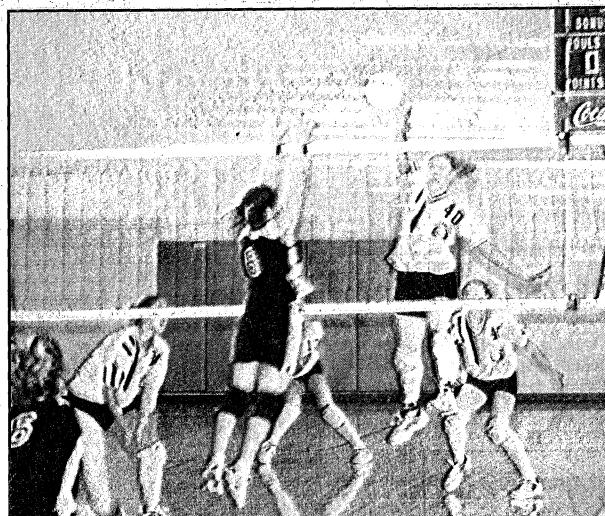
Carollo said the Wayne chapter needs funds to be ready for local disasters when they occur. When

is still ongoing so these people are there is a disaster in the area, the local chapter is responsible for \$10,000 up front and then National Red Cross will help after that.

According to Carollo, it would be better if people organizing local fundraisers for the families of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks and for those wanting to donate to national Red Cross, go through the Wayne Red Cross office so they can make sure it goes through the proper channels and gets where it needs to go.

Also, Carollo notes anyone can stop in and see their books to see where the money goes. She said there is a lot of paper work as they had to report everything daily, seven days a week, to the national Red Cross office.

"We want to thank people in northeast Nebraska who responded with donations to the attacks on the east coast," Carollo said. "Especially to those who went through our office to make contributions. People who split their donations are helping the local and the national Red Cross. For example, there have been two fires in the area we have helped with since Sept. 11."



## Threat

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"Check livestock frequently and look for unusual signs of disease," Smith said. "Call your veterinarian if you observe higher than ordinary rates of death or disease."

Of particular concern are animals with blisters or sores around, the mouth, udder or feet, severe lameness, abortions or sudden deaths. These symptoms can be indicative of highly contagious foreign animal diseases such as footand-mouth disease.

"Livestock illness and death may be noticed before authorities become aware of human health problems due to the same exposure," he said. "Report your concerns. Don't wait to see if things will look better in a day or two." To prevent spreading disease from place to place, carefully inspect all animals that are bought or sold. Smith said.

"If something doesn't look right, call a veterinarian before the animals leave your property," he said. "Also be sure that you follow. livestock movement laws. If the animals need health papers, be sure they have them."

Smith suggested producers talk with feed suppliers about the safe-

Higley said. There have been claims about the use of insects as terrorism agents dating back to the Civil War," he said. "There are definitely insects that we wouldn't want here, that pose serious risks to Nebraska

ism risk, NU Entomologist Leon

crops and livestock." Many of the most important economic insect pests in North Amerića are introduced, not native, Higley said.

"This country deals with new insect pests all the time because of commerce," he said. "For that reason, it would be difficult to find out if someone did introduce a pest. We wouldn't know whether it was done on purpose or came in through trade,"

Insects that can infect livestock are a concern, as are foreign crop pests.

"There are insects that attack soybeans that exist elsewhere in the world that we have the right environmental conditions for right here in Nebraska," Higley said. "Damage to livestock and crops would cause economic loss, "as would the quarantines that would be put into place if certain pests were found in the state."

Higley said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant

Watkins said. "For any plant disease to occur and then become epidemic, three essential components must be in balance: a virulent pathogen, a susceptible host and a favorable environment. This doesn't often occur in nature.'

Natural plant disease epidemics happen evéry year in Nebraska. This year, certain varieties of winter wheat were infected with stripe rust.

"Statewide, losses to stripe rust were probably less than 1 percent," he said. "Our losses to stripe rust were probably less than those of other states because most of our winter wheat acreage was planted to resistant varieties. Only those fields with susceptible varieties were significantly affected."

Gray leaf spot of corn also is a good example of natural disease control.

"Gray leaf spot is the most common and serious corn disease in the Midwest," Watkins said. "This year, dry weather early in the season delayed initial disease development so that when gray leaf spot, new election wards began to cause damage in most fields, yields had already been determined by plant development. Therefore, the effects of the disease on crop production were minimal." These examples show why it

Kill spike

Laurel-Concord senior Lani Recob notches an ace spike during state tournament play last Friday in Waverly. The Bears lost in the semi-finals.

## **Council honors Stan Morris**

During its Tuesday meeting, the set public hearings regarding the p.m. Wayne City Council honored Stan Morris for his long-time service on the Wayne Airport Authority.

Morris, who served for 26 years, was on the board since its creation, until recently stepping down. Morris received a plague from

Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau for his years of dedicated service. Morris was instrumental in getting grants for the Wayne airport, along with runways paved and snow removal equipment. During Tuesday's meeting, the council

also passed an ordi-

nance establishing

within the city of

Wayne. This is done

every 10 years, after

the census has been

taken. Minor changes

Planning Commission's recommenfrom Dave Hix; vacating an alley request from Cap Peterson and amending the Wayne Municipal



Considerable discussion was dations on a re-zoning request held on the display of merchandise on Main Street sidewalks.

Vern Fairchild had filed a complaint to the city about Dollar Code. The hearing will be held General Store placing merchandise Tuesday, Nov. 27 at or about 7:10 on the sidewalk in front of the busi-

ness City ' Administrator Lowell Johnson told council members that he had spoken to Don Cook, Nebraska State Department of Roads Engineer and found that the state has strict regulations against the sale of merchandise along the state right-of-way.

It was also noted that when Highway 15 through downtown Wayne is redone in 2004, placing of merchandise along the sidewalk of a state highway will not be allowed. The city has faced a similar situation

ty of feed that comes onto the farm or ranch and store feed in a secure location.

"Post signs that restrict access to your livestock and direct legitimate visitors to check in at the office," Smith said. "Keep an eye out for people who don't belong on your place or your neighbor's. Call law enforcement if you suspect a problem."

Producers should carefully control the contact visitors have with livestock and insist that guests wear clean clothes, he said.

"The bottom line is that if someone wants to introduce a disease to the livestock population, they will find a way to do it," Smith said. "Our job is to be vigilant about biosecurity and report any abnormalities to veterinarians or law enforcement immediately so that we can prevent any problems from spreading." a star in the

Insects also present a bioterror-

Health Inspection Service has many tools to prevent the entry of foreign pests and to manage infestations that should occur.

"The best thing producers can do is stay informed about insect problems in their livestock and crop production systems," Higley said. "Should an unusual pest appear, promptly informing extension educators or the state department of agriculture is essential for recognizing new pests and taking appropriate action."

When it comes to crop diseases, John Watkins, an NU plant pathologist, said it's possible but far more difficult to create an artificial disease epidemic in plants than in humans or livestock.

"To understand how difficult it is to create an artificial plant disease epidemic under field conditions, one must only look at one of the basic principles of plant pathology, the plant disease triangle,"

would be difficult for terrorists to create an artificial plant disease epidemic that would devastate a crop over a wide geographic area, even with a highly contagious or, aggressive disease-causing virus, bacteria or fungus, Watkins said.

"There is a wide genetic diversity in our food, feed and fiber crops," he said. "This environment is variable and generally discourages disease development. Also, the fact that most crops are only susceptible to infection during a few months of the year, as opposed to humans and livestock who are susceptible yearround, makes it less likely that plant pathogens would be used as bioterrorism agents."

For more information, consult NU Cooperative Extension Neb Fact NF01-492, Protecting Livestock from Terrorism, available at local county extension offices or on the web at http://www.ianr. unl.edu/pubs/safety/nf492.htm.

were made in each ward. There are now 1,381 residents in Ward 1; 1,405 residents in Ward 2; 1,388 residents in Ward 3

when Highway 35 running east and west through Wayne was widened several years ago,

and 1,409 residents in Nancy Braden, left, and Mayor Sheryl Lindau, The council's next right, congratulate Stan Morris for his service to meeting will be Tuesday, Ward 4. The council voted to the city. Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.



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door into the main hall. It has a natural wood staircase, large spacious rooms and a floor plan that allows for either openness or priva-

cy, accommodating large parties or family events.

Beveled glasspaned siding and French doors separate the hall from the living, which can be closed off again by sliding doors into the 'adjoining dining room. Off the dining room, again separated by glass doors, is the den — a cozy windowed room that overlooks the back yard.

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enter the house through the back door or side door and hallway, basement. 19 19 18 N. 19

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landing, then turns into a large squarish hallway with built-in cabinets for linen storage. Each of the three large bedrooms open to the hallway, as does the sunroom, with windows on three sides and geraniums always in bloom. Off the mas-

Completing the cir-Warm yellows and blues help create the feelcle of the downstairs, the separate kitchen, warm yellows and blues help create the fe ing of space throughout the Lindau home.

ple doors, serves as the heart of the storage and privacy which Marjorie currently uses as an office.

The Jim and Sheryl Lindau home which serves as a pantry of built-in at 1600 Claycomb Road was built in cabinets and access to the full 1998 after many years of dreaming and planning for a new house that The staircase travels up to a would reflect the family's lifestyle sion.

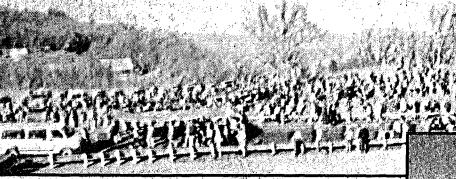
and provide spaces for their favorite activities. The home plan was designed after a model home that the couple had toured in Omaha.

The house offers a view of both the golf course and Wayne State College's arboretum and walking trail.

> The family enjoys golf, walking, reading, music, exercise, pool and spending time on the outdoor deck enjoying the view of Wayne. Spaces for these activities were included in the design of the home.

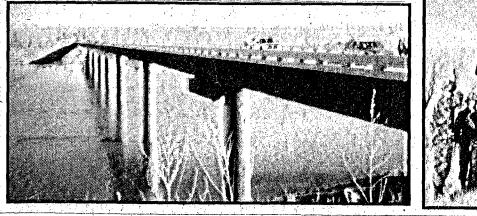
The house features a spacious entry which flows into the dining room and living room, allowing lots of room for guests to arrive and congret gate near the front door. To the right of the entry is a music room with a grand piano and bookcases holding a collection of favorite books and family photos.

The home has a whole off the dining room, with its multi- ter bedroom a sewing nook provides house sound system, allowing music to be played throughout the main floor and outside to the deck The spacious lower level includes two bedrooms, full bath and a walk out onto the lower patio. This level includes an exercise room, wet bar, pool table and large screen televi-



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# Bears fall in State semifinals

#### **By Kevin Peterson** For the Herald

The Laurel-Concord volleyball team was upset by Wisner-Pilger in the Class C-2 State semifinals last Friday night, leaving the Bears with just one loss on the season and a year-ending 23-1 record.

Patti Cunningham's team was defeated in strange fashion.

After dropping the first game by a convincing 15-4 margin, the Bears bounced back and pummeled the Gators, 15-5.

The Bears appeared to be well on their way to another thumping. of the Gators in game three as they led 13-6-but Laurel-Concord would never score again as the Gators snapped back to . claim the win, 15-13 in game three.

Wisner-Pilger incidentally, was thrashed by West Point Central Catholic in the state finals, 15-3, 15-3-the same team Laurel-Concord defeated in the district finals a week earlier.

Lani Recob paced the Bears in the Wisner match with nine kill spikes while Emily Schroeder had eight and Susan Pritchard, six. Katie Peters and Maggie Recob each had two kills with Tori Cunningham netting 23 kill assists.

Tiffany Erwin was the top server for the Bears at 8-8 with Lani Recob at 10-11 and Emily Schroeder along with Susan Pritchard, 10-12 each. Katie Peters and Tori Cunningham each had two service aces.

The Bears however, were just 51-64 in serving for under 80 percent.

Defensively, Emily Schroeder

had five blocks with three aces while Lani Recob had five blocks and Maggie Recob, three.

Schroeder and Cunningham each had seven digs with Pritchard notching five and Peters, Recob and Tiffany Erwin, three each.

The Bears advanced to the semifinals with a 15-9, 15-6 win over Heartland.

In that match Emily Schroeder was a force that proved to be unmatched with 15 kill spikes on 19-of-20 attempts.

Lani Recob had seven kills and Susan Pritchard, four.

Tori Cunningham posted 21 kill assists and Pritchard paced the servers at 11-12 with two aces.

Tiffany Erwin was 11-12 in serving with Cunningham, 5-6 with an ace and Emily Schroeder, 8-11 with one ace. Lani Recob was 4-4 and Katie Peters, 6-8.

Defensively, Schroeder had four blocks at the net along with a team-high eight digs. Tori Cunningham had three blocks and four digs and Maggie Recob had three blocks. Lani Recob notched two blocks and five digs.

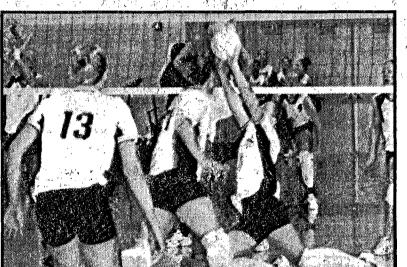
Tiffany Erwin had seven digs as did Katie Peters with Susan Pritchard netting three digs.

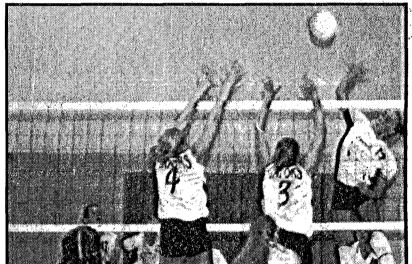
"We had an outstanding season" regardless of how it ended," Cunningham said. "Our kids need to take pride in all accomplishments they made throughout the year. When you have high expectations, the disappointment that comes along with losing seems twice as profound."

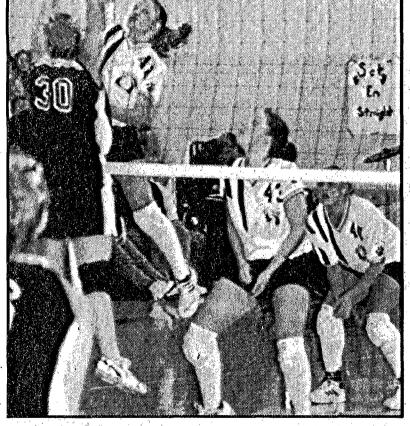
It was the final time Lani Recob suited on the volleyball team as she was the lone senior on the team.



Laurel-Concord senior Lani Recob serves the ball in front of the Bears bench and fan contingency at State.

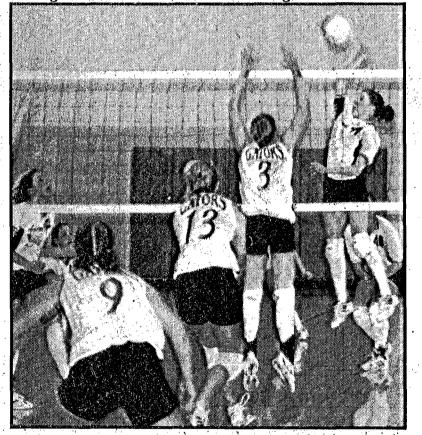






Laurel junior Katie Peters skies for a spike attempt during the Bears win over Heartland in the first round of the State Tournament. At right, Susan Pritchard finds an opening in the Wisner defense for an ace spike.

Tori Cunningham slides while setting the ball to a hitter during the Bears match with Wisner-Pilger



## Wayne State football team ends year on winning note

The Wayne State football team ended the season in winning form with a 36-21 win over Minnesota-Morris at the Metrodome Classic last Saturday in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The 4-7 'Cats fell behind 7-0 before taking an 8-7 lead to the second quarter.

John Ostermeyer scored on a two-yard run and John Sanders caught the two-point conversion pass.

The 8-7 score after the first period was as close as Morris would get as the 'Cats scored 14, second quarter points for a 22-7 halftime cushion.

Tavaris Johnson caught a

Brett Edwards and Josh Hopwood caught a two-yard scoring toss from Edwards on the last play of the second quarter. Nate Hale booted both extra point attempts. Tavaris Johnson caught a 32-

yard scoring pass from Edwards early in the third quarter as WSC went up 29-7 before Morris added a touchdown on 63-yard pass play for a 29-14 margin after three quarters of play,

· Bryce Teager darted in from two yards out in the fourth quarter to give the 'Cats a 36-14 lead and Morris added a score with a 48yard pass play to account for all the scoring at 36-21.

WSC won the total yard battle, seven-yard scoring strike from 389-310 with the Cats racking up and the sector of

137 yards on the ground and 282 through the air.

John Ostermeyer gained 46 yards on 11 attempts with Bryce Teager finishing with 39 yards on 19 carries and Edwards, 21 yards on seven carries.

Edwards was 21-31 through the air with one interception and three touchdowns and 255 yards while Tyler Maas was 4-6 for 27 yards and Justin Burhoop, 0-5.

Receiving wise, Tavaris Johnson led the way with 138 yards on 10 catches while Josh Hopwood caught four balls for 24 yards and Eric Kjar, three catches for 38 yards.

John Ostermeyer, John Sanders and Ross Nelson each caught two passes with Bryce Teager and Travis Mattox each catching one ball.

Defensively, the 'Cats were led by Kyle Lingenfelter with 10 tackles while Antonio Jackson netting eight with three coming behind the line of scrimmage. He also recovered a fumble.

Mike Baker and Adam Long each had seven tackles with Long recovering a fumble and Jeremy Neill had six stops and Tim Rexius, five.

Everst Martin recovered a fumble and Robert Sellers had an interception as the Cougars suffered four turnovers while WSC had just one.



Laurel-Concord junior Emily Schroeder spikes the ball through the double block of Wisner-Pilger during semifinal action of the Nebraska State Volleyball Tournament in Waverly last Friday. The Bears were upset by the Gators in three games despite the fact they led by a 13-6 margin in the deciding game. The loss was the first suffered by the Bears this season. Schroeder was a vital factor in leading Laurel-Concord to 23 consecutive wins during the season with her spiking skills as well as blocking skills.

#### Sports Briefs Lindsey Koch earns Division II honor

WAYNE-Wayne State volleyball senior Lindsey Koch earned Nebraska's NCAA Division II Player of the Week honors-her second time this season.

Koch, an outside hitter from Norfolk, led the 'Cats to a tie for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship. The Wildcats finished the season at 24-9 and 16-2 in NSIC play.

Last weekend Koch averaged 4.41 kills and 3.86 digs per game in the two matches. She hit .343 with 15 kills and 20 digs against Duluth.

#### WSC soccer team lands three on NSIC

WAYNE-Three Wayne State soccer players were named to the NSIC all-conference team. Seniors Sarah Herrick and Brienne Abshier along with sophomore Nikki Field were selected to the 22-player team.

Senior forward Sarah Herrick was selected for the third straight season. Herrick scored eight goals and had five assists in nine conference games. She ranked third in the conference in shots (44); fourth in points (21); third in goals (8) and fifth in assists (5). The Elkhorn native holds records in every offensive category in WSC history. She finished the year with 23 goals and 13 assists-both team bests.

Senior defender Brienne Abshier is also a three-time selection to the team. A native of Norfolk, Abshier had two assists from her defender position and helped WSC to a 1.78 goals per match allowed in NSIC play. Abshier started every game this season and has started every game in her three-year career at Wayne State.

Sophomore midfielder Nikki Field was selected for the first time. Also from Norfolk, Field had four assists from her linkmen position. On the season, field was second on the team in assists with 11, while also scoring three goals. Field started all nine NSIC games.

The 'Cats finished the 2001 season with a 14-9 record that was culminated with a third place finish at the NSIC Tournament:

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## Wildcats snubbed by NCAA despite winning 16 of last 17 WSC spikers end season at 24-9

#### By Kevin Peterson For the Herald

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It wasn't supposed to end this way. Sharon Vanis' Wayne State volleyball team knew if they peaked at the right time they could be playing in to the postseason.

Well, her Cats lived up to their end of the bargain, winning 16 of their last 17 matches while ending the year on a seven-match win streak.

Unfortunately, their good play was trumped by You Guessed It, the NCAA selection committee.

Sharon Vanis becomes another victim as a coach of the fifth Wildcat team snubbed by the NCAA in recent years dating back to Dennis Wagner's 9-1 football team, Mike Barry's women's basketball team, and Greg McDermott's men's basketball team (twice).

WSC defeated Minnesota-Duluth last Friday and closed out the season with a sweep of Bemidji State on Saturday.

The Cats lost the tie-breaker to Southwest State based on criteria established by the NSIC.

The winner of the NSIC drew an automatic bid to the Regional Tournament which gets underway this weekend in Fargo, N.D. Unfortunately, NSIC fans were dis-hearened by the fact five North Central teams earned a spot in the tournament and just one from the NSIC.

"I understand the criteria used but what I can't understand is how Northern Colorado got in when they lost to a .500 team on the final weekend of play in South Dakota," Vanis said. "There is no way they should have stayed in front of us."

As it turns out WSC was penalized for a loss to UNO in Augustnearly an entire season ago WSC ENDED THE year with the fewest losses in Wildcat histo-

ry with nine. The 24-9 record is Sharon Vanis' best during her tenure in Wayne.

The Cats needed four games to down a solid Duluth team, 33-31, 26-30, 30-23, 30-23.

Senior Lindsey Koch posted 15 kill spikes while Jessie Erwin had 13 kills and Laurie Schroeder, 12 while Heather Schuller finished with 11 ace spikes.

Kasey Meyer posted 52 kill assists and had two service aces as did Lindsey Koch.

Defensively, Koch led the way with 20 digs while Heather Schuller had 15 and Janel Moody, 10. Erwin had nine digs and Schuller had four blocks at the net.

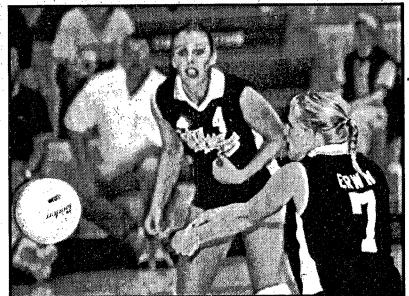
The Cats swept Bemidji State, 30-16, 30-20, 30-17 as they improved to 16-2 in NSIC play and 24-9 overall.

Lindsey Koch was the lone player in double digits in kills with 14 while Laurie Schroeder had nine and Jessie Erwin, eight.

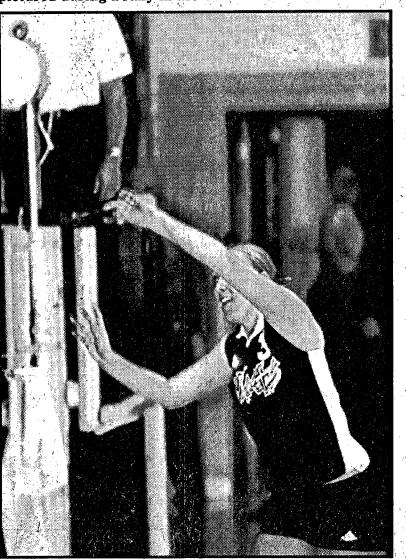
Kasey Meyer tallied 38 kill assists and Koch posted five service aces.

Janel Moody had 11 digs with Erwin notching eight. Meyer and Koch had seven digs each.

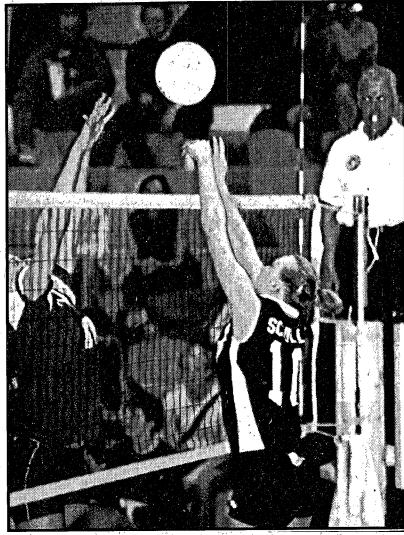
"We had a great season," Vanis said. "We lose just two seniors in Lindsey Koch and Jessie Erwin and though it's not a large quantity, it's certainly going to be a loss through quality."



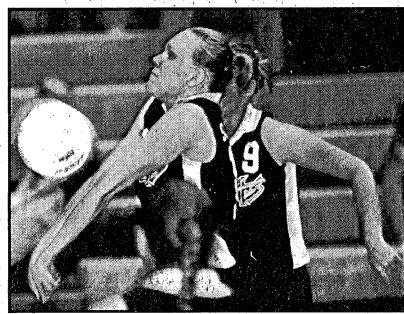
Wayne State seniors Jessie Erwin and Lindsey Koch are pictured during a rally in the Duluth match.



Wayne State's record-setting setter Kasey Meyer hits the ball over the net for a point in last Friday's match.



Heather Schuller blocks a spike attempt from Duluth in action last Friday.

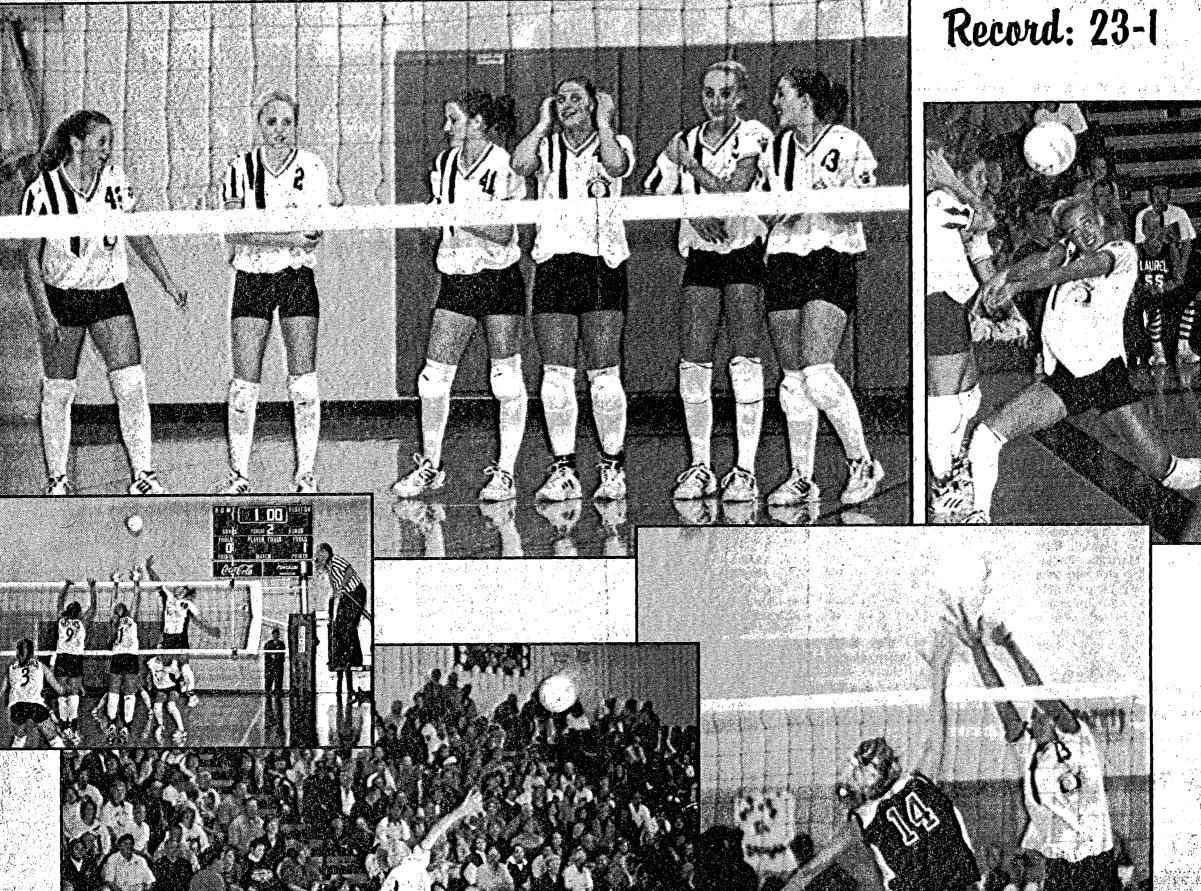


Quality passing and overall play allowed WSC to win 16 of its last 17 matches to end the year at 24-9.

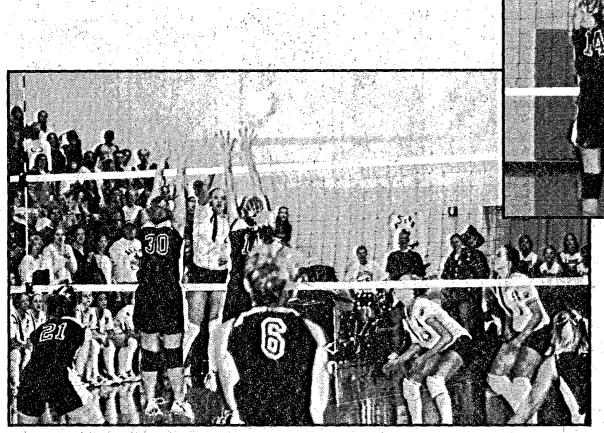
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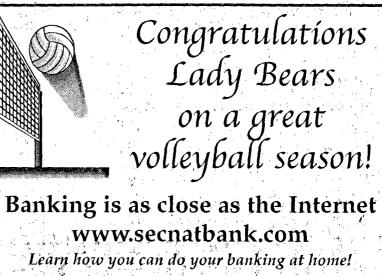
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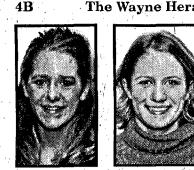
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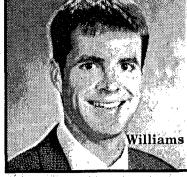




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## Wayne State women cagers to tip off season on Friday

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

Wayne State women's basketball coach Ryun Williams enters his fourth season at the helm of the Wildcat program and the 'Cats mentor is excited about the 2001-2002 cage team.

Wildcat fans will have to get used to some new faces as seven of the 13 roster players are new to WSC.

One thing that isn't new with the Williams regime is winning with each of his first three seasons ending with a winning record.

Last year's team went 18-9 with a 12-6 conference record and a fifth place finish.

Three starters are gone from that team due to graduation including Krista Bernadt, Sara Miller and Maranda Radke. Kristene Strait is also gone from the squad as she gave up her final eligibility to advance in her major. Sarah Haag's career ended a couple years early due to injury and she'll be a student assistant on the team.

The 'Cats front-court will feature a new look with point guard Dodie Martin and number two guard Kinzey Larter who gets the starting nod over Lesley Menken who is nursing a shoulder injury. "Dodie is a great defender and that might be an understatement," smiled Williams. "She can also fill up the basket. We're very

excited about her." Larter is a cousin of former Wildcat standout Erin Aakre. "Kinzey is very athletic and quick," Williams said. "She can shoot the open "3." "I'd say she's the most pleasant surprise of the fall drills."

Williams looks for his team to play a lot faster than previous teams simply because of depth. "With this many new faces

many feel we'll be in a rebuilding mode and maybe we will but this team has a lot of punch and we're looking for some very good things.'

Familiar faces Tracy Williamson, Christi Williams and Karen Hochstein round out the starting five which opens the season on Friday at the Tri State Classic in Sioux City on the campus of Morningside College.

The 'Cats will play South Dakota at 6 p.m. before playing Morningside on Saturday at 8

Williamson is a tremendous scoring threat who Williams said has gotten stronger in the off-season. "Tracy has developed more of a defensive mindset which she needed." Williams added. This will be Williamson's third year with the 'Cats. She averaged eight points a game last season and was an 88 percent free throw shooter. Christi Williams opens the season on an island as the lone senior on the squad but she'll also see a new position on the floor as a power forward. Williams averaged

nearly nine points a game for the 'Cats last season. "She'll be like a guard playing inside;" Williams said. "She possesses good foot work and will cause match-up problems for the

opposition." One of the crowd favorites the past two years has been Karen Hochstein with her hustling style of play.

"Hochy" averaged nearly 15 points a game last season as well as 8.5 rebounds per outing. Her efforts earned her a spot on the first team of the NSIC all-conference squad.

"Karen knows she'll be a marked person," Williams said. "She's worked hard on improving her perimeter game. She's not your typical "5" player but her a quickness is her strength and she's deceptively strong." The depth will play a key role on

the success of this year's version of the 'Cats with sophomore Rochelle Sohl and freshman Kari Torgerson will fill in at the post position with Kari Belak filling in at the "4" position.

Kim Hefner will play the guard position and Williams said she's verv solid and can hit the "3." She's also a good set-up player who will see a lot of minutes." Jacquie Bartz is another talent-

ed player that will see minutes from the forward position while Katie Johnson and Nicole Gesell add depth to the guard spots.

"We're very excited," Williams said. "We have a quality team and are looking forward to getting the season started."

be Sunday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. against Mt. Marty.

fourth in the NSIC standings this season behind Duluth, Northern State, and Southwest State and ahead of Concordia-St. Paul, Minnesota State-Moorhead, Winona State, Minnesota-Crookston, Bemidji State and Minnesota-Morris.

Williams will be joined in the coaching box by top assistant Chris Yaw and grad assistants Williams and Mike Rory

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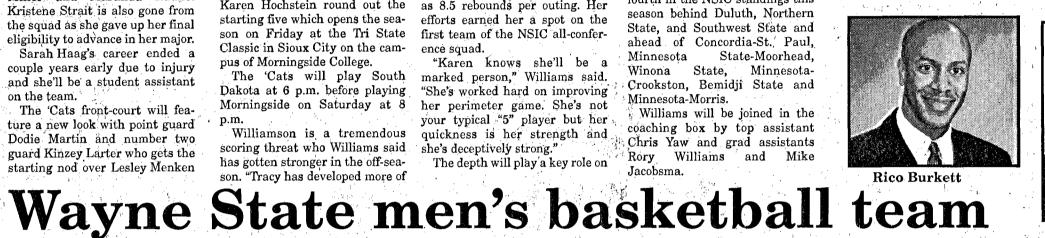
C-Division\_

Lakers, 51-Wizards, 41 LAKERS: R. Ruhl, 31; S. Kurpgeweit, 16; E. Carstens, 2; T. Schaefer, 2. WIZARDS: M. Stednitz, 18; C. Harm, 18; S. Onderstal, 2; A. Diediker, 2; J., Whitt, 1.

Blue Devils, 35-Timberwolves, 22.

BLUE DEVILS: J. Hill, 13; T. Racely, 10; Z. Braun, 6; M. Poehlman, 2; O. Rickner, 2; B. Dorcey, 2. TIMBERWOLVES: S. Kardell, 10; C. Sherry, 4; J. Triggs, 4; R. Pieper, 2; L. Ruwe, 2.

**GIRLS 5-6 GRADES** 



Team Three, 56—Team Four, 39 THREE: B. Keating, 17; J. Fink, 13; M. Meyer, 11. FOUR: J. Sinniger, 19; C. Connolly, 5.

**REC** League

Team Two, 72—Team Five, 55 TWO: M. Klassen, 23; B. Tittel, 16; T. Schaefer, 14; FIVE: B. Roberts, 15; M. Moser, 12; B. Gamble, 9.

Team Six, 50—Team One, 42 SIX: R. Poehlman, 17; B. Krugman, 10; R. Nelson, 8. ONE: B. Liska, 13; S. Rasmussen, 10; M. Jaixen, 10.

Lady Devils, 26—Pacers, 22 LADY DEVILS: S. Dunklau, 18; M. Jarvi, 4; M. Schmoll, 2; M. Nissen, 2. PACERS: M. Heller, 10; M. Moser, 6; C. Preston, 4; J. Holm,

Huskers, 18—Tarheels, 12 HUSKERS: M. Jarvi, 10; M. Loberg, 4; A. Kudrňa, 2; M. Jager, 2. TARHEELS: M. Carroll, 6; A. Miller, 2; C. Volk, 2; C. Clausen, 2.

Pacers, 22-Nets, 15 PACERs: K. Centrone, 6; M. Heller, 6; C. Preston, 4; M. Moser, 4; M. Jarvi, 2. NETS: J. Carroll, 7; M. Campbell, 2; C. Mrsny, 2; L. Kenny,



Lingenfelter

Kobs

#### to feature quicker tempo and depth The 'Cats open the season on Friday against Truman State of Missouri at 3 p.m. in Mankato, Minnesota.

The winner will play the winner of Mankato State and Wisconsin Parkside on Saturday at 8 p.m. with the loser playing at 3 p.m.,



By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald Wayne State basketball fans

may have to cheer one handed for game program until they can recognize the new faces on the team and second-year coach Rico Burkett has a lot of them. The Wildcats said goodbye last season to long-time favorites Brad Joens, Nathan Mulder, Jason Herlitzke and Brad Manley. The foursome combined for over 50 points a game.

15-15 with a 14-8 mark over the final 22 games. They finished third in the NSIC with a 12-6 mark.

This year's team will have a difthe first few games this season ferent look not only from a player and leave the other hand for the standpoint but from a game plan . season with the Cats new look.

aged nearly seven points and five ing fall drills and can hopefully boards a game.

Kevin Lingenfelter started last ... consistency. season and averaged 12 points a game with 60, three-pointers. He will come off the bench early this

- carry that over to the season with

Levi Cahill draws the power forward starting nod. "He's really competitive and does what it takes to win," Burkett said. "He can play well with his back to the

The 'Cats first home game will WSC is predicted to finish

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"The two things people will notice about this year's team that wasn't prevalent last year is quick tempo and depth," Burkett said. "We plan to push the ball more because of our depth. We'll use nine or 10 guys quite a bit."

The lone returning starter is last year's NSIC freshman of the year, Todd Klostermann who aver-

The point guard position will be manned by Jon Moore. "He shoots the ball really well and handles it well," Burkett said.

Justin Sanny will draw the starting nod at the two guard position. "He's finally healthy and has had a great fall," Burkett added. Kevin Cobs is the starting three guard and Burkett said he's shot the ball extremely well durbasket and can shoot the perimeter shot."

The Wildcats have a number of quality players that will all see adequate minutes with Brett Watson at the power forward spot as well as the three-guard position. Watson transferred from Morningside College and has four years of eligibility after red-shirting the first year. Watson is the fifth all-time leading scorer in

Jowa high school history. Colin Tague also transferred from Morningside and is a sophomore who will play the four and five position for the 'Cats.

Derek Archer will draw plenty of playing time at the two-guard spot as a redshirt freshman and Tim Gesell will provide quality at the three-guard spot.

Troy Malone will play at the point guard position and Brett Cain will draw minutes at the center position.

Josh Templeman and Kevin Krause will add depth at the guard position. The 'Cats will redshirt three

players including Eric McLagan of Wayne, Jahmal Cole of Kenosha, Wisconsin and Tom Sherlock of Wellman, England, who Burkett thinks could develop into one of the premiere players to ever play

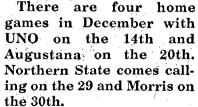
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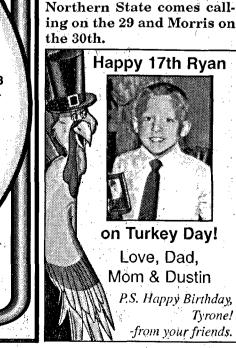
WSC is projected fifth in the coaches NSIC preseason poll behind Duluth, Southwest State, Winona State and Northern State and ahead of Concordia-St. Paul, Minnesota State-Moorhead, Minnesota-Bemidji State, Crookston, and Minnesota-Morris.



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Wayne State will play 15 games at home this season with the Mt. Marty game on Nov. 20 leading things off. Other home contests in the opening months include a home tilt with Nebraska-Kearney on Nov. 27 and a . clash with York College on Dec. 4.



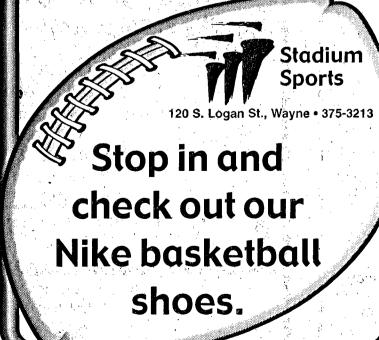




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Wayne State's first home game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



## Tips given for hunting the rut this deer hunting season

It's hard to believe that it's November, what's really hard to believe is the 70-degree weather that we are enjoying,

Last year at this time we already had at least three inches of snow on the ground and a long winter had begun.

November is the month that rifle deer hunters look forward to. November means the opening of the rifle deer season.

Most hunters would like to see some snow on the ground to make locating and tracking the deer a little easier.

Seasons in the upper Midwest are set to open about the same time as the rut or n bucks are out chasing does.

The rut is a time when even the old wise bucks throw caution to the wind and may change from their nocturnal pattern to a daytime pattern.

Hunting the rut can be very effective, especially if you understand it.

The rut can be broken down into three stages. The Pre-Rut, The Main Rut and the Post-Rut.

The Pre-rut or false rut is one that many hunters don't understand and because of this overlook

it. It generally occurs in early October and bow hunters who hunt during this time will attest to the fact that within a 24-hour period, huge numbers of fresh scrapes will appear.

In October, mature does will go into a brief estrous cycle (18-36 hours). Once the bucks discover this cycle, they start making scrapes and rubs, advertising their presents. They'll do this for up to 36 hours while charging

## Quiz Bowl results are given

Students and sponsors from the sixteen Lewis and Clark Activities Conference Schools gathered at Wayne State College on Tuesday, Nov. 6 for the Conference Quiz Bowl. Four member freshmansophomore teams and juniorsenior teams competed in a double elimination tournament.

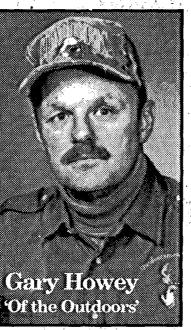
Each match consisted of a minimum of eight questions plus additional questions to eliminate ties. After 12 questions the competition becomes a "first score wins" contest. One match went to 22 questions before a team won.

Congratulations to the Bancroft-Rosalie team who won

the freshman-sophomore competition and to the Emerson-Hubbard team who placed second. Congratulations to the Winside

team who won the junior-senior competition and to the Coleridge team who placed second. Team members were: Bancroft-

Rosalie: Tim Wegner, Ellen Andrew, Nikki Ruge, Jeff Headlee; Emerson-Hubbard: Jaki Howard, Alisha Gutzmann, Ryan Ries, Sara Servine; Winside: Jason Taylor, Emma Burris, Liz Brummels, Andy Roberts; Coleridge: Ryan Schurman, Lynn Nordby, Andrea Broderson, Corey Fraas.



around in the woods looking for does.

Effective hunting methods during the Pre-rut include setting up near an area where these scrape lines occur and waiting for the buck to return to check the scrape. Mock scrapes and rattling will also work well during this period. The Main-rut begins around the

first of November and generally lasts about three weeks. During the main rut, bucks won't be seen traveling together. They won't tolerate each other at this time and will engage in aggressive behavior when coming across another buck.

The majority of the does will come into estrus at this time. During the main-rut, does will check out scrapes, make scrapes of their own and run erratically through the woods looking for bucks. Does, that are getting close to going into estrus will begin to flag their tails (holding their tail in a horizontal position off to one side).

Tactics that work during the main rut include hunting off hours (10:00AM-2:00PM). This works because there are fewer hunters in the field at this time and the bucks will move around more looking for fresh does. This is the period when calling softly with a grunt call will work.

Scents, such as a dominant buck scent or other agitating scents will also work well during this period. The Post-rut generally begins

about 28 days from the primary rut. During this period the does

erally that were born late will come into estrus. With this increase in doe activity, the bucks will be off and it tole and Does that haven't been bred will

go out looking for bucks and it's not uncommon for several bucks to be seen chasing does:

Rattling, soft doe grunts, doe blats and the use of estrus scents all work well and will call bucks during this period.

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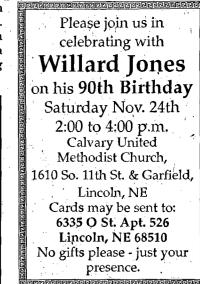
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Hunting the rut can be an exciting time and if you time it right, the bucks may come to you while he's moving through the woods looking for a doe.

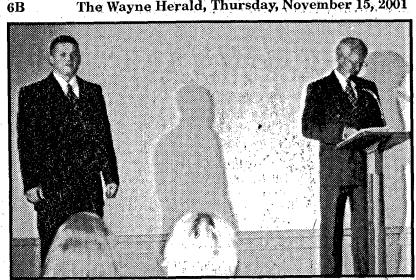




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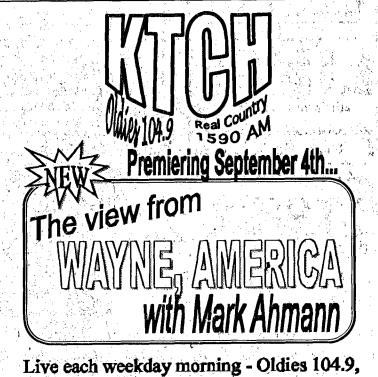


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## Dressing for success

Wayne State College hosted a Dress for Success style show last week. A number of students and former students modeled clothing from Legend's and Swans in Wayne. Jerry Conway served as Master of Ceremonies. Clothing for several different business situations were modeled.



8:45-9:45am from Amie's Ford Mercury. Tune in for lively conversation with Mark, Dan Baddorf, Mike Grosz and guests! Call in or stop by!

## The Principal's Office by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal School is Job #1

Your busy teen probably pursues lots of different interests school, job, friends, hobbies, sports and more. You can help her prioritize by making sure school always comes first.

Here are ways to help your high schooler make the top priority: • Encourage her to treat school like a job. She should show up on time, dress appropriately and get enough rest to be able to do her

best work every day. • Ensure he has enough time for homework. Have him postpone any activities that regularly interfere.

• Stress good attendance. Try not to make appointments that will take her out of class. And schedule family vacations when school is

## New officer joins the **Wayne Police Department**

Bruce Hokel is the newest member of the Wayne Police Department.

Hokel began duties as a fulltime officer on Nov. 1 after having worked part time with the department since August of 2000.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Hokel and his wife Renee now live in Wakefield. He has been a certified police officer since 1998. He had originally attended school to become an engineer, but decided against that career and applied to become a Dakota County officer. He has had experience both in



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#### **Bruce Hokel**

Dixon and Dakota County as a Sheriff's Deputy. As part of the Wayne Police Department, Hokel will be involved in all aspects of policing, but intends to focus on traffic safety.'

like Wayne Police "I Department. They let you grow and want you to become a better officer. There is a lot more opportunity here," he said.

Because of his previous parttime work with the department, Hokel feels he has a grasp on what is going on in the city. "Wayne doesn't tend to have some of the crimes other cities this size have. It is a safer place to live than other towns our size," he

## Lutt elected to college board

Erick Lutt of Wayne has been Augustana community. elected Executive Ambassador of Augustana College's 2001-2002 Concert and Lecture Programming Board.

Now in its fourth year as the main academic programming organization for Augustana, Concert and Lecture provides a schedule of social and cultural awareness events for the

Concert and Lecture is composed of ambassadors. The ambassadors plan several events each month that take place on campus and throughout the Sioux Falls community. The Augustana Student Association selected Diana Hensley and Katie Piersma. as 2001-2002 Concert and Lecture co-chairs. The co-chairs selected the ambassadors.



Doyle Timmerman, left, and Kim Wattier stand by some giftware items in their wide selection of merchandise offered at their store.

### Laurel True Value has large selection of merchandise

#### **By Lynn Sievers** Of the Herald

Opening this spring, the Laurel True Value & Just Ask Rental at 402 South Highway 20, owned by Scott and Kim Wattier Randolph, has room to grow.

Newly remodeled and located in the old Wagon Wheel building, there is plenty of space for their wide selection of merchandise from gift ware to Maytag appliances. On their large corner lot, there is a lot of room for their Just Ask Rental equipment, which is part of the True Value business. Also investing in the business were Kim's parents, Ralph and Doyle Timmerman of Wausa

Available through their 'Just Ask Rental' service is everything from air compressors/tools, carpet/ floor care, compaction equipment, concrete equipment, earth moving equipment, generators/ extension cords, lawn/garden equipment, lifts/jacks, material handling/dolpaint/wall equipment, lies/ party/banquet equipment, plumbing equipment, power tools/equipment, fastening equipment, pumps, saws, scaffolding, ladders, heaters, L.P. tanks, 100 lb., pressure washers, and jack hammers. Wattiers' are not new to True Value, the couple bought the True Value in Randolph nine years ago. Kim noted there was no extra space at their business location in Randolph and that was a big reason they were looking for another site in the first place. Besides Laurel, the closest place people can rent items, such as those they carry in their 'Just Ask Rental,' is Norfolk and Sioux City.

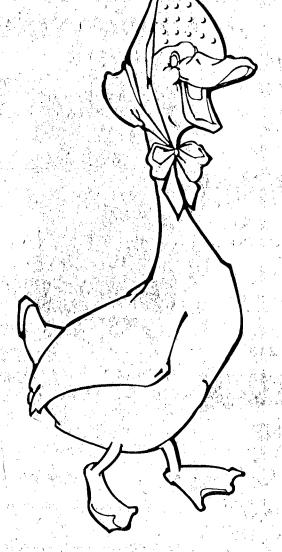
As for the Laurel True Value, the couple had been looking at the Wagon Wheel location for three years before acquiring the Laurel location. Kim noted several entities in Laurel were very helpful when they were looking at coming to town. Those helping them were the city, the school and the bank. Wattiers' are glad they were able to get the location in Laurel they did because of the space and visibility.

"We felt we had a lot to offer Laurel because we carry a wide assortment of merchandise," Kim Wattier said.

The task of remodeling the old Wagon Wheel building was quite a job. "The building wasn't in great shape," Wattier said. "We had to gut the place, tear out walls and concrete. We then had to sheet rock, paint, and put new flooring down. It was a big job."

Wattiers' have a total of 16 employees; eight in Randolph and eight in Laurel. As for their background, Wattiers' live in Randolph. Scott is originally from Randolph. He went to school at Northeast Community College for heating, plumbing and





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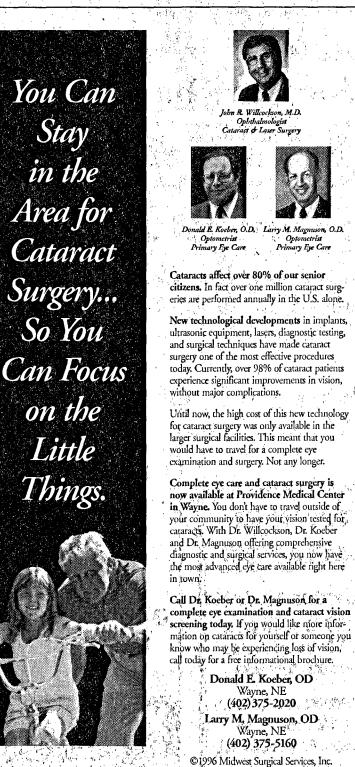
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Wayne Herald & Morning Shopper does in the area, Kim is from Creighton and graduated from Wayne State College in the field of management. When first married, the couple decided they liked small town living and that is one of the reasons why they moved back to Randolph.

air conditioning work which he

"We are excited to be in Laurel and feel very welcomed into the. community," Kim said.





Lou and Gail Benscoter stand by their new building for their plumbing and heating business. The site is on Hwy. 20 in Laurel.

## **Benscoters' are moving** business to new location

**By Lynn Sievers** Of the Herald

Looking at a Christmas completion date, Lou Benscoter of Benscoter Plumbing & Heating in Laurel said their new location on Hwy. 20 will give them plenty of room for their equipment and large pipes plus display space in their new building for retail items.

Retail items include faucets, fittings, stools, general fixtures. kitchen sinks, water heaters, pumps, pressure tanks; a large inventory complete with many items most people don't stock plus odd pieces on hand that people may need.

Services offered include back hoe work, trenching, unplugging and fixing drains, plumbing repair, well work, heating and cooling needs.

Benscoters' son, Kevin, oversees a branch store at Wakefield. Kevin is the Heating and Cooling specialist. Father and son work well together in their businesses and help each other. Lou notes they would like to put up a new building in Wakefield in a couple of years.

Another family member active in the business is Lou's wife, Gail. She serves as book keeper, receptionist and helps with service calls on the weekends. Also helping is their youngest son, Louis, a senior at Newcastle High School who plans to attend Northeast Community College taking electrical classes. Louis works in the family business as much as he can. Benscoters' have a daughter, Mandy Benscoter, who works at Network and Technology Services at Wayne State College in Wayne. Starting the business four years

ago, Benscoters' strive to not let anyone go with plugged drains or

ers. Benscoters' are kept very busy with drain cleaning and repair as the only other businesses with this service are located in Norfolk and Sioux City. Benscoters' have even gone as far as Atkinson with their drain services:

As for the location they have been at on Main Street in Laurel. it has been sold so Benscoters needed to move elsewhere. Wanting adequate space, something they didn't have at the downtown location, Benscoters' were happy when Laurel Economic Development Coordinator Annette Smith helped them locate the 3 1/2 lots area they are building on now.

"Annette was a tremendous amount of help on this project," Lou said, "She did the leg work in helping us secure the lots."

Lou said they feel fortunate to get the spot they did as they should have plenty of room plus they can build another business nearby in the future if they decide

Located on the 3 1/2 lots is an old cafe which has sat empty since the 1960s, Lou said, "We would have liked to put our office in it but it is deteriorated so has to be taken down."

Lou noted business usually slows down around mid-December to emergency calls, etc. so this should give them a chance to finish the inside of the 5,000 square foot building. There are six full time and four part time employees at Benscoters' Plumbing and Heating and the crew is doing the. construction work themselves.

'As for Benscoters' background; Lou and Gail live near Newcastle where they used to farm but their . land was put into CPR program so they wanted to find something else to do.

## **Wakefield students** named to honor roll

John Danforth, Janna Erickson,

Luke Hoffman, Rachel Kaufman,

Tanya Kay, Vanessa Nelson and

Freshmen: Jaimy Albrecht,

Ashley Anderson, Regina Dutcher,

Nicole Greve, Katie Jensen,

Bonnie Kluthe, Cody Miller, Keri

Odens, Taylor Peters, Laura

Salmon, Kristi Schroeder, Kelsey

Eighth grade: Torin Bard;

Theresa Foote, Garrett Gustafson,

Henderson,

Henderson, Amanda Nelson, Andy

Seventh grade: Evan Bartels,

Garek Bebee, Aprill Bodlak, Eric

Bodlak, Dexter Driskell, Tim

Haglund, Emily Henderson, Mark

Schroeder, Cassandra Snow and

Tanner Soderberg,

Storm and Jessica

Matt

Skinner and Sara White.

Ashley Schultz.

Luke

O'Neill,

Anthony

Wageman.

Shaylyn Tullberg.

Wakefield Community Schools has released the list of those students named to the honor roll for the first quarter of the 2001-2002 school year.

To be named, a student must earn at least a 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and no grade below 87 percent.

Students named to the fourth quarter honor roll include: Seniors: Tomas Ahlmark, Timarie Bebee, Andrea Berns, Joe Brown, Ryan Carson, Jessica Dutcher, Nick Ekberg, Kayla Erwin, Ross Hansen, Nicole Jensen, Alisha Johnson, Kyle Roeber, Jason Simpson and Melissa Turney.

Juniors: Katie Davis, Nicole Hansen, Toan Nguyen, Donald Odens and Jenna Paulson. Sophomores: Kayle Anderson,

Amanda Brown, Lori Brudigam,



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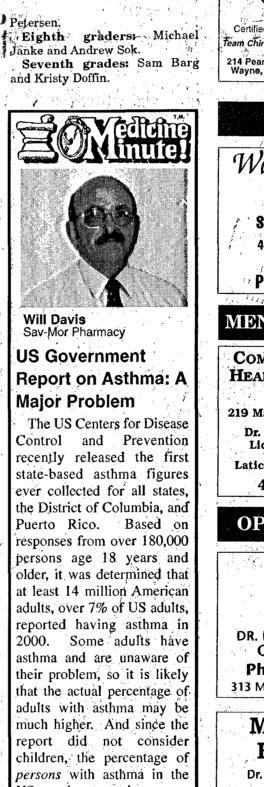
Dan Wibben, manager of the Pamida Store in Wayne, presents a check for \$250 to Rowan Wiltse from the Pamida Foundation as their Sponsorship payment to the Wayne County American Red Cross. Wiltse is a Board Member of the local chapter. Wayne Red Cross is happy to add Pamida to their list of Sponsors who have made a commitment to annually help support the local chapter in their efforts to remain a vital organization in the Wayne and surrounding communities.

## Winside honor roll given

The honor roll for the first quar- Petersen. ter of the 2001-2002 school year tir Eighth graders- Michael has been released at Winside High School.

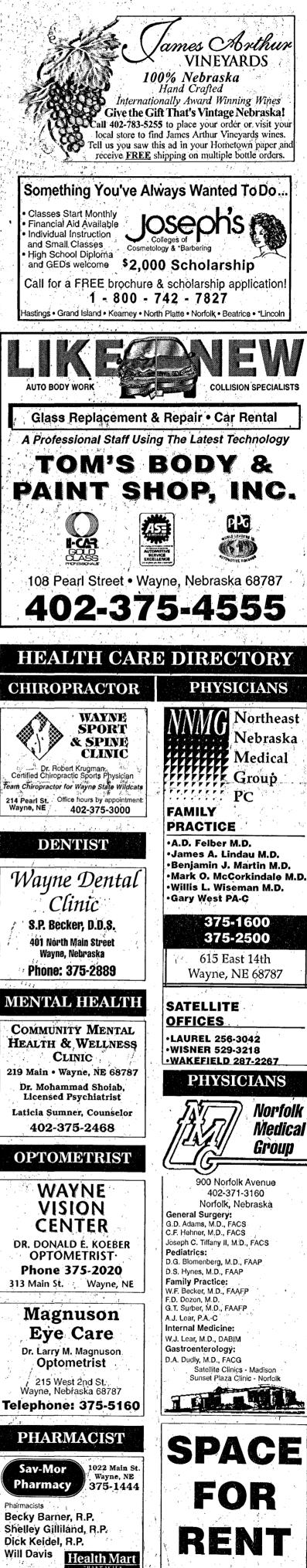
Named to the Principal's All A List for the first quarter were senior Trista Jaeger; juniors Emma Burris and Lacey Jaeger;

anke and Andrew Sok.





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without water overnight.

One piece of equipment that helps them accomplish quick drain service is their "Gen-Eye" camera with a lens on the end of a hose that is inserted into a drain pipe allowing them to see on a screen exactly what and where problems exist. Another use of the camera is taking photos of pipes prior to selling property which protects the seller and gives assurance to buy-

"I used to work at Hartington Plumbing and Electric and liked it," Lou said. With a business of their own, Benscoters' felt it would be good for their family and they were at the right age to help with it. It was through old friendships they chose the Laurel area for the location of their business.

Benscoters' plan an open house after their new building is completed.

## **Inducted** in music educators hall of fame

Don Schumacher of Norfolk will be inducted into the Nebraska Music Educators "Hall of Fame" during the November In Service Clinic/Convention of the Nebraska Music Educators Association held annually in Lincoln.

The induction will take place at the annual banquet to be held at 5:30 on Friday evening, Nov. 16 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

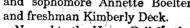
Schumacher graduated from Osmond High School, He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Wayne State College. He taught in the Neligh Public Schools for two years, Wayne High School for seven years, Norfolk High School for seven years, Northeast Community College for two years and Pierce for 13 years-- a total of 31 years.

He served as President of the Nebraska Music Educators Association from 1976-77. In addi-

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1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Price Reduced. tion, he has served as President of Teachers Associations, worked on negotiating teams, served the various communities musically outside the school and served on at least one Community Concert. Board.

Schumacher was well-respected as a clinician with High School Bands, his musicianship and soft spoken manner being the focus of his success. Pierce, as a part of their millennium activities, named him "Teacher of the Century" for the Pierce Schools-not just Band Director of the Century.



Named to the Honor Roll for the first quarter were:

Seniors: Cassie Anderson, Liz Brummels, Ashley Hoffman, Kalynda Hokamp, Crystal Jaeger, Jared Jaeger, Amy Rademacher, Sara Schwartz and Susan Wittler. Kevin Boelter, Juniors:

Melissa Buresh, Steven Fleer, Stacey Rabe, Nathan Staub and Kimberly Stenwall. Sophomores: Melissa Heberer

and Adam Pfeiffer Freshmen: Brandon Bowers.

Lindsay Harmeier, Christina-Jaeger, Katie Lage, Monica Marquardt, Bryce Roberts and Taylor Suehl. Eighth graders: Jessica Janke,

and Colby Langenberg.

Seventh graders: Dewey Bowers, Susan Lessmann, Josie Longnecker, Brittni Marotz, Lisa Oberle and Jared Roberts.

Those receiving Honorable Mention recognition included: Seniors: Kayla N. Bowers,

Denton Cushing and Julie Jacobsen. Juniors: Kyle Cherry, Michael

Hawkins, Shane Jaeger, Becky Krause and Laura Yosten. Sophomores: Stacey Gnirk

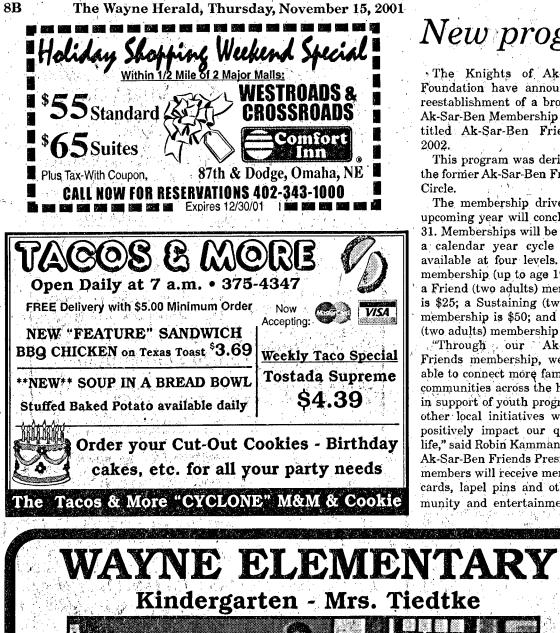
and Eric Morris. Freshmen: Bo Brummels, Ashley Jaeger and Stephanie



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Back row left to right: Ian Campbell, Jalen Barry, Mick Stoltenberg, Brandon Martian, Jared Anderson, Kendall Gamble, Trevor Pecena; Middle row: LaRee Emanuel, Evan Lubberstedt, Teigan Bailey, Teresita Munoz, Zachary Martin, Rachel Duncan, Nick Gonzales; Front row: Chris Roan, Nuh-Tayla Olmer, Courtney Webb, Ashton Schweers, Anna Kruger.'



## New program announced

• The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation have announced the reestablishment of a broad-based Ak-Sar-Ben Membership Program titled Ak-Sar-Ben Friends for 2002.

This program was derived from the former Ak-Sar-Ben Friendship Circle.

The membership drive for the upcoming year will conclude Dec. 31. Memberships will be based on a calendar year cycle and are available at four levels. A Youth membership (up to age 19) is \$15; a Friend (two adults) membership is \$25; a Sustaining (two adults) membership is \$50; and a Patron (two adults) membership is \$100. "Through our Ak-Sar-Ben

Friends membership, we will be able to connect more families and communities across the heartland in support of youth programs and other local initiatives which can positively impact our quality of life," said Robin Kammandel, 2002 Ak-Sar-Ben Friends President. All members will receive membership cards, lapel pins and other community and entertainment bene-

fits reminiscent of the traditional Ak-Sar-Ben membership program that ended in 1996. Additional community and region-wide benefits will be added as the program progresses.

Funds generated by the redesigned membership will be funneled back into programs such as a community grant initiative, a leadership speakers bureau, Community College Scholarships and support of the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition.

The leadership positions of this program will be elected from amongst the members. Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben board and staff will assist in the administration of the program.

"The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation has always been an organization that was about people. This membership program allows us to reach more individuals and continue to enhance our mission, throughout the region," said Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben President Sherman O. Berg.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation was established in 1885 "to build a more prosperous Heartland, where communities can flourish and every child can succeed."

For more information about joining, call (402) 554-9600 or visit the website at www.aksarben.org

Rethwisch honored at Southeast

Jason Rethwisch of Wayne was recently selected as "Student of the Quarter" for the Welding Technology Program at Southeast Community College - Milford Campus.

The intent of this award is to recognizee and honor those students who make an effort to excel academically and to improve their job skills while attending SCC milford Campus.

Students receiving this honor must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher (on a 4.0 scale).

Job skills evaluation includes the following criteria: good attitude toward staff, peers and the college; good attendance; quality work; and ability to work as a team member.

For additional information, contact Larry Meyer at 402-761-2131, ext. 8270.



Amy Riesberg and Lorraine Arens are new owners of Garlad's.

Business to open in Wayne

Wayne will be getting a new clothing store on Dec. 1. However, it is not your typical clothing store.

Garlad's is a clothing consignment store for women, men and teens. The store will be selling new and gently used name brand clothing.

"We feel Garlad's will meet a real need in the Wayne area for inexpensive quality clothing," said co-owner Amy Riesberg.

Garlad's is owned and operated by two sisters, Amy Riesberg and Lorraine Arens.

Amy is also an employee of Heritage Homes. Her husband, Pat, is the manager of Pac 'N' Save. They have one son.

Lorraine and her husband Dan farm in the Crofton area. They have four children.

The name "Garlad's" is a cre-

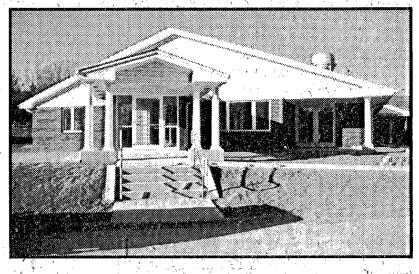
ation of Lorraine's. It is the foundation of the business. It includes the sisters' initials, "ar" and "la" surrounded by God's.

"Opening Garland's is a way we can give something to the community. We can help people find nice clothing at a reasonable price and can provide a way for people to make money," Amy said.

Consignment are currently being taken.

Garlad's is located at 201 Main Street with the entrance on Second Street, next to the Mineshaft Mall.

Business hours will be Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.



Shown is the front entryway of the new assisted living addition at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Hillcrest Care Center has new assisted living addition



**By Lynn Sievers** Of the Herald

Hillcrest Care Center at 702 Cedar Avenue in Laurel will soon open its new 10-bed assisted living section. The new addition is located on the south of its present building.

According to Mari Beth Bassette, administrator, plans on creating the new wing started the end of 1998 and groundbreaking took place Jan. 2, 2001.

"At this point, there is mostly inside things to do yet," Bassette said. "We hope to be open in November, but we need an okay from the fire marshall."

When completed, there is room for 51 residents in the entire facility. Some of the features of Hillcrest Care Center include a dining and activity room, a room for special occasions and club meetings, a sitting area, and a chapel. There are 57 employees working at Hillcrest Care Center. Plans are underway for an open

house once the new addition is completed.



# Lifestyle

#### Uninvited guests are not New welcome on Thanksgiving Arrivals

No one wants a festive turkey dinner spoiled by uninvited guests -- particularly when the "guests" are bacteria that can cause foodborne illnesses. Safe cooking and food handling procedures will go a long way toward reducing the risk.

Four basic food safety tips apply not only to turkey, but to everything else that comprises the holiday meal. Cleaning is the key. This means washing hands with hot, soapy water before and after food preparation. Clean and disinfect countertops and cutting boards, using bleach and water or a disinfectant cleaner. Follow thelabel directions to use the product properly and get the best results. Dishes and utensils should be kept clean, too.

Combating cross-contamination is another way of keeping food safe. Do not allow the raw juice of turkey or other meats to come in contact with fresh fruits and vegetables.

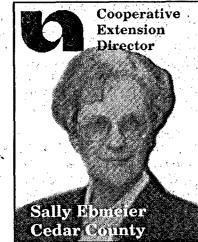
Cook and chill food properly. Use a good quality meat thermometer to make sure the meat reaches the proper internal temperature. Once cooked, keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Don't let foods sit at room temper-

#### **Senior Center** Calendar\_

Monday, Nov. 19: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, pool, quilting, 1 p.m.; Business meeting, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20: Bowling, quilting, Scrabble and cards; Century Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 21: Shape up and cards, 10:30 a.m.; Pool and dominoes, 1 p.m.; Potluck, blood pressure and hearing screenings. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 22-23: Closed for the holiday.

ature for more than two hours. Cooking turkey properly calls for some special considerations. Temperature, not time, is key. Many variables can affect the time. For example, dark roasting



pans cook faster than shiny metals; a partially thawed bird requires more time. A foil tent may slow cooking time, while an oven cooking bag can accelerate it. Place the turkey in a oven set no lower than 325 degrees F. Using a conventional meat thermometer to test in several places, cook until the thermometer measures at least 180 degrees F in the innermost part of the thigh and the juices run clear.

Be aware that cooking a stuffed turkey is risky. Even if the turkey itself has reached the proper internal temperature of 180 degrees F, does not mean that the stuffing inside the bird's cavity has reached a sufficiently high temperature to kill the bacteria. For optimum safety and satisfaction, it's best to cook the stuffing separately from the bird.

Source: Cleanliness Facts, Soap and Detergent Association, November/December 2000.

LUTT --- Steve and Jodi Lutt of Wayne, a son, Joshua James, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 8, 2001. He is welcomed home by two brothers, Jacob and Tyler. Grandparents are

Denny and Jean Lutt of Wayne and Jim and Sharon Murphy of Jolley, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Don Lutt of Wayne, Gladys Dalton of Bloomfield and Bill and Helen Murphy of Fonda, Iowa. ARENS - Shawn and Kristie

(Hall) Arens of Norfolk, a son, Ashtin Michael, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Nov. 7, 2001. Grandparents are Robert and Sandy Hall of Carroll and Bernie and Sharon Asbra of Laurel. Great-grandparents are Mary Benthack of Wayne, Russell and Evelyn Hall of Carroll, Elizabeth Nadeau of Yankton, S.D. and Celestine Asbra of Laurel.

## Auxiliary gathers on Nov. 8

The Irwin L. Sears Auxiliary #43 met Nov. 8. President Fauneil Hoffman opened the meeting with colors in place. the P.O.W./M.I.A. flags were placed on an empty chair.

Chaplain Leona Kluge gave the opening prayer for peace. The group sang one stanza of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The unit citation of the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary was recited.

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was also approved as read. There are 45 paid up members.

The group received a letter from the Department President and the District President about the hristmas program. A Veteran's Dollar Day was scheduled at the Eby Building and the Patton building.

Members are asked to bring. cookies to the next meeting. Plates will be made up to take to the shut-

## Couple married in Wayne

Music for the ceremony was pro-

vided by organist Colleen Jefferies

Lincoln. Videographer was Robert

The bride, escorted by her

Karie Engle Lutt and Brandon Fla. and Harvey Lutt of Wayne. Leo Novak were married July 21, 2001 in a 4 p.m, candlelight ceremony at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Bill Koeber officiated at Lutt of Dakota City. the double ring ceremony. father, wore a gown of pearl satin Parents of the couple are Gene and Marcheta Lutt and Raymond featuring an embroidered beaded and Carol Novak, all of Wayne. bodice, A-line skirt with chapel train, accented with seed pearls

Grandparents of the bride are Hazel Engel Everett of Taveres,

## -Briefly Speaking-

#### Eastern Star holds Friendship Night

AREA - The Eastern Star Wayne Chapter #194 met Oct. 8 for Friendship Night. Guests were present from area star chapters in Laurel, Norfolk, Stanton, Wakefield, Wisner and Coleridge. Worthy Matron Shirley Straight conducted a program centering around the praying hands and friendship.

and crystals.

Hera

The refreshment committee chairman was Janice Liska. The next meeting was to be held Nov. 12 with chairman Sandra Emry.

#### Roving Gardeners learn about bugs

AREA - The Roving Gardeners met Nov. 8 with Esther Hansen. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president. Roll call was answered with eight members telling "what are your plans for Thanksgiving.'

The hostess read an article on ladybugs and boxelder bugs entitled, "Will they do harm in the home?" A get well-card was signed for Joye Magnuson. A name of a resident at Premier Estates was chosen for a Christmas gift.

In new business, election of officers was held. Frieda Jorgensen will be the new president. Other officers will retain their offices.

The club will have a Christmas gathering on Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Max with an exchange of gifts.

The afternoon was spent playing cards.

#### Way Out Here plays pitch

AREA - The Way Here Club met Oct. 30 at the Norma Hansen home.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. President Norma Hansen gave a reading gave a reading about the flag. Two members were absent. New Year books were handed out. Violet Arp received the door prize.

Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Betty Rohlff, Violet Arp and Elaine Menke received prizes.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 4 when the group will eat out.

#### Acme Club hosts Guest Day

AREA - The Acme Club met Nov. 5 for Guest Day. Ten members and eight guests were presents for the dessert luncheon at Tacos & More.

President Pauline Merchant opened the meeting with prayer. Verdelle Reeg read "The Riches of Contentment" for the Thought for

She wore a crown of pearls and crystals with a fingertip-length veil and carried a bouquet of soft yellow of Wayne and soloist Mike Robb of and white roses, white lilies, white with lavender alstromeria, misti and light purple statice.

Jennifer Lutt of Omaha, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea



Mr. and Mrs. Novak

Bieganski of Omaha, Katie Robb of Lincoln and Monica Novak of Wayne, sister of the groom.

The women were attired in floorlength lavender satin and crepe gowns and carried bouquets of lilies, larkspur, light yellow mini carnations, white with lavender alstromeria and pink minis.

Keanna Swanson of Wayne was flower girl. Josh Swanson of Wayne was Best

Man. Groomsmen were Nate Robins of

Wayne, Gunnar Spethman of Wayne and Mike Pagels of Ogallala. Ushers were Lyle Lutt of Norfolk, Scott Sievers of West Point, Marty Simonsen of Pender and Brian McKenzie of Omaha.

The men wore black tuxedos with silver and black vests, The church hostesses were Stephanie Sides of Sioux City, Iowa and Jackie DeWeerdt of Omaha,

aunts of the couple. Kim Ely of Guide Rock and Angie Worth of Wellfleet attended the guest book.

#### Christmas Open House Tour the home of Tom & Lynda Turney

decorated for Christmas and visit our craft shop 🛽 Friday & Saturday, Nov. 16 & 17 • 9 AM to 5 PM

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invites you to our

Sunday, Nov. 18 • 1 to 5 PM Handcrafted Gifts, Collectibles, Sugar Shack Candles & Watkins Products Door Prizes • Refreshments. Hope to see you there!

Chaplain Leona Kluge, gave the closing prayer for peace, followed by one stanza of "America." The group had the Little Red School House March

President Fauneil Hoffman closed the meeting, to re-open on Monday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home. The group will have Christmas cookies for lunch.

the Day. The birthday song was sung for member Bonnadell Koch and guests Lila Brown and Mary Temme.

The program was presented by Ann Temme, a senior at Wayne High School. She told about her trip to Germany this summer sponsored by The American Association of Teachers of German. She was the only one from Nebraska to win the three and a half week trip and the only student from a rural area. Her host family lived in Nurnberg, where Ann attended classes. The group went to Wurzburg, Munich, Rothenberg and Berlin. They saw Checkpoint Charlie and Dachau. Ann enjoyed the opportunity and one of her exciting moments was playing the Steinway piano in the group's program before they came back to the states.

Elinor Jensen will be the hostess for the next meeting, Monday, Nov. 19.

#### Minerva Club learns about glassware

WAYNE - The Minerva Club gathered twice recently. On Oct. 22, the group met at the home of Connie Webber. Seven members and one guest, Martha Svoboda, were present.

Connie Webber had the program on Fenton glassware. A video was shown from the Fenton Factory near Marietta, W.V. on how Fenton glass is made. Connie then showed the members the Fentonware she has in her home.

The Minerva Club also met at the home of Bette Ream with 10 members and one guest, Lois Youngerman, present.

For Marilyn Wallin's program, she introduced Lois Youngerman who told of Depression glass, Fiesta Ware and also Swanky-Swig juice glasses.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 26 at the home of Arlene Ostendorf.

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The bride's personal attendant was Melissa Heikes of Sioux Falls, S.D.

A dinner reception and dance, hosted by the parents of the bride, were held at Riley's Ballroom following the ceremony.

Sandra and Roger Lutt of Wayne and Dee and Ron McKenzie of Elkhorn, aunts and uncles of the couple, were host couples at Riley's Following a honeymoon to

Breckenridge, Colo., the couple has made their home in Marshall, Minn.

The bride is a physical therapist at a Health Care Center and the groom is a systems developer for Schwanns Sales Enterprises.

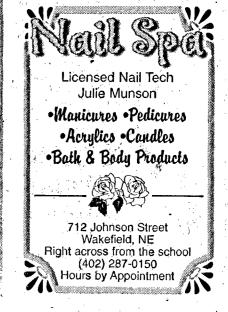
## Anniversary to be noted

The children of Ralph and Lois Ann Schmidt are requesting a card shower in honor of their parent's 50th wedding anniversary.

Their children include Larry and Peggy Steinkamp of Wall Lake, Iowa, Roger Schmidt of Billings, Mont., Stan and Cindy Nathan of Hoskins, Clark and Patti Schmidt of Billings, Mont. and Paul and Carol Wilson, also of Billings. They have eight grandchildren.

They were married Nov. 25, 1951 at St. John's Lutheran Church at Pender.

Cards may be sent to them at 84628 577th Avenue, Wisner, Neb. 68791-3603.



November ..... **National Home Care Month** 



"Home Health Care is good economic sense, because it spares the patient the need for further full-time hospitalization. During my daily home care visits, I was highly impressed with the skill of the care and the joy of the caregivers."

> Cornell Runestad Wayne, Nebraska Friend of Providence Home Health

"I serve as the Providence Medical Center Hospice Medical Director. As I have worked with the hospice team - nursing, social services, chaplain, counselors, volunteers - I've been impressed with the professionalism of all the people involved. Just as important, they genuinely care about the patients they serve. I'm honored to be a part of this group." James Lindau, M.D. Start gran 1

"We are so fortunate to have here in Wayne such an excellent hospital with all the facilities it has. Of course, the hospital alone would be nothing but for all the great professional people working there. Each doing their own special job to make it a great, compassionate and caring place to be. I can't say enough about the Providence Hospice people. Wayne and I could not have gotten through it all without them. To think I knew nothing about their work and when Wayne came home from the hospital in October of 2000 with up to six months to live. How they took over with their help and loving kindness. I am still amazed. They made our last six months happy and bearable. I will always be so grateful for the loving treatment we had the last months of Wayne's life — at home and in the hospital. Thank you all so much."

Mable M. Tietgen Wayne, Nebraska Friend of Providence Home Health

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# Faith

## **Church Services** Wayne\_

#### CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE

502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor) (Darwin Keeney, youth pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), GYM (God's Youth Ministry — 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30. Wednesday: Junior Varsity (7-8th grade), 6:45 p.m.; AWANA (4 years to 6th grade), 6:45 College/Career Fellowship to be announced.

#### 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, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 -10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 + 8 p.m.

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

#### (Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St.

(Craig Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church School, 11; Community Thanksgiving Service with soup and pie supper to follow at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 5 p.m. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

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

(Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service with Communion, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St.

#### (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Fellowship following each service; Sunday School, 10:45; Community . Thanksgiving Service at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 5 p.m. Monday: Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Girl Scouts, 4 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bell Choir, 6; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day. Dinner at Our Savior Lutheran Church, noon. Friday: Siouxland Bloodbank àt Providence Medical Center, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN** 

## Missouri Synod

#### 904 Logan grace@bloomnet.com

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; C.S.F. Thanksgiving Dinner, 6 p.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way Bible Study, 9. Thursday: Thanksgiving

a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50, Tuesday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20. Thursday: Congregation book

#### 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn) (Pastor Bill Koeber)

Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Blankets for Belize, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Education, 9:45; Senior High Open Porch, 5 p.m.; Community Thanksgiving Service, 5 p.m.; Worship, 7. Monday: All-Committee Chair meeting, 6 p.m.; Worship & Music Committee, 7. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & Alzheimer Support Group, 1:30<sup>1</sup> p.m.; Men Who Love Beef, 6.

Wednesday: Men's Bible Study at Popo's, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9; Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m.; Handbells, 6; Adult Choir, 7; Thanksgiving Eve Worship, 7:30. Thursday: Thanksgiving, Fellowship and Food, noon; Offices closed.

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

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

Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th ; Adult Bible study.

## (Fr. James F. McCluskey,

pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782 E-mail: stmary@midlands.net

Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass 6 p.m.; Sunday: 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: No Eucharist, Tuesday: No Eucharist. Wednesday: No Eucharist; No Religion Education classes — Happy Thanksgiving. Thursday: No Eucharist; Mary's House, 7 p.m.

## Allen.

Sunday: Community Thanksgiving Worship Service at First Lutheran, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Choir, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation class at Concord, 4:30 p.m.; Community

Thanksgiving Service at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)

(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor) Sunday: Worship services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30.

Adult Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45; Worship at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4:30 p.m.; Thanksgiving Community Service, 7:30.

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

The Wayne Herald

> (Brian Handrich, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Tuesday: Bible Study Break. Wednesday: No Confirmation; Thanksgiving Eve Service at St. Paul, 7. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Service at Immanuel, 9 a.m.

#### **EVANGELICAL FREE** (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Group, 7; Evening Service and Children's Choir, 7. Wednesday: No AWANA, JV or Bible Studies; Thanksgiving Service, 7 p.m.

### Dixon\_

**DIXON UNITED METHODIST** (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor)

(Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other week.

#### ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz,

pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Religious Education classes, 7 p.m.

### Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Area Wednesday: Faculty meeting, 3:30 p.m.; Confirmation class, 4:45 p.m.

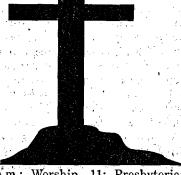
**ZION LUTHERAN** 

(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday. Sunday School, 9:30 Worship, 10:30 a.m. a.m.; Tuesday: Bible Study Break. Wednesday: No Confirmation Class, Thanksgiving Eve Service at St. Paul, 7 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Service at Immanuel, 9 a.m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

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



a.m.; Worship, 11; Presbyterian Church and Salem Lutheran Church join services at Salem, 2:30 p.m.

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

Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Soup Supper and Bazaar, 5 to 8 p.m.; AAL, 7. Monday: Budget committee, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m.; Adult Information class, 7; LLL, 8. Worship with Wednesday: Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

#### SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor) Saturday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Presbyterian Church and Salem joint, Thanksgiving Worship Service, 2:30 p.m.; Bell choir, 6:15 p.m.; Kafee Klaias choir, 7:30; Tuesday: Joint Cluster meeting. Wednesday: Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.



Worship, 9 a.m.

#### **JEHOVAH's WITNESSES Kingdom Hall** 616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10

study, 7:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN** 

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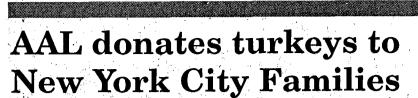
More, 6:45 a.m.; Romp Through FIRST LUTHERAN Romans, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; (Art Anderson, PMA)

#### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St.



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Since the Sept. 11 tragedy, New York City Harvest's 450 food pantries and soup kitchens have seen a tremendous increase in need from the people of New York. Calls to the organization's "hunter line" increased by 50 percent in the days following the attacks. Even more meals have been needed to feed the 7,000 city workers, firemen and volunteers working on the recovery and clean-up efforts around the clock at Ground Zero. Families from New York and across the country who are waiting to hear about lost loved ones are looking for warm meals and food to feed their families.

In an effort to help the families of New York, Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) is donating 6,076 turkeys to City Harvest. AAL is working with Orphan Grain Train of Norfolk, Neb., to purchase the turkeys through their partner, Affiliated Foods. The frozen turkeys will be loaded onto two-semi-tractor trailers later this month and transported to New York City AAL is covering the \$62,709.84 cost of the turkeys and the transportation expenses. "Orphan Grain Train's ministry has been magnified and accelerated far beyond what it could normally do for the people of the New York area, thanks to AAL's generous grant," said Orphan Grain Train President Rev. Ray Wilke, "All of us in the Orphan Grain Train organization thank God for moving AAL to make this generous gift at this time."

Rev. Wilke explained that City Harvest has never received more than 2,500 turkeys from a number of companies for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The organization set its goal at 8,500 turkeys this ear. "City Harvest will now meet its

Uken took part in the Nebraska Music Teachers State Festival in goal with AAL's donation," Wilke said.

"Our hearts go out to the people of New York and the families affected by this senseless tragedy," said Fred Ohlde, senior vice president of AAL's Fraternal Operations. "It will take a long time to heal. Lending a hand for the Thanksgiving holiday is AAL's way of helping people take those first steps in the healing process."

to Orphan Grain Train on Oct. 22. Grant funds were used to transport 48,000 pounds of nonperishable food items to New York City.

tary Lutheran, Humanitarian aid and disaster relief organization with 13 locations across the United States. Founded in 1992 by Rev. Wilke and Clayton Andrews, the organization responds to requests for food, clothing, medical supplies and Christian literature.

Funds for both grants were provided through AAL's nationwide disaster response program that enables AAL volunteers to respond to natural disasters affecting five or more families. AAL and its volunteer branches have a rich tradition of helping in times of emergency. Over the past 10 years, AAL and its members provided nearly \$25 million in disaster relief funds.

Through a variety of fund-raising projects across the country, AAL's 10,500 branches have raised \$4.7 million in relief funds in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. AAL added \$1 million to the fundraising effort, bringing the total in financial support for this disaster to over \$5.7 million.

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AAL announced a \$3,950 grant-

Orphan Grain Train is a volun-

met Nov. 10 with 15 members. President Helen Rose called the meeting to order with prayer. Minutes of the past meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved. Members agreed to continue giving quarterly to the Norfolk Rescue Mission in 2002. A motion was made to ask the church foundation for matching funds.

> The UMW were to serve around the church on Nov. 11. Helen Rose, Doris Stipp, Marj Porter and Norma Ehlers will be speaking about the origin of UMW organization and past and present work they do. Others will be ushers and greeters.

Maxine Robins reported she has new Christmas cards and napkins

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available.

Confirmand reunion

Delta Vosteen or Tootie Johnson,

The United Methodist Women

The group discussed the continuation of Saturday morning meetings for next year. It was agreed to have the 2002 officers act on this. A decision was made to purchase

a poinsettia for the sanctuary. Our Savior Lutheran Church will be hosting the Community Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. Wayne United Methodist Women are to furnish four crock pots of soup and two pies. Marj Porter, Helen Rose,

Ilene Nichols and Maxine Robins

Immanuel Lutheran Confirmands gathered for a reunion on Oct. 9 at the Wayne Senior Center for a noon meal. The after-

noon was spent visiting and playing cards. A dessert lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Any Immanuel

Lutheran confirmands interested in joining the group next year, on the second Tuesday in October, are asked to contact

Methodist women plan upcoming events

and Pearla Benjamin.

will furnish the soup and Dorothy Brandstetter will bring the pies.

Ilene Nichols presented "The Pledge Program" assisted by Spethman, Phyllis Nancy Fuelberth and Norma Ehlers.

Lunch hostesses were Phyllis Spethman and Nancy Fuelberth. Prayer concerns were for Ruth Reed, Clair Swanson, Virgil Luhr

Special recognition pins were presented to Helen Rose for her two years as president and to Ilene Nichols for acting as chair for the

2001 Christmas Fair.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. Members are to bring two dozen cookies for the fruit and cookie plates for the shut-ins. The officers will assemble the plates.

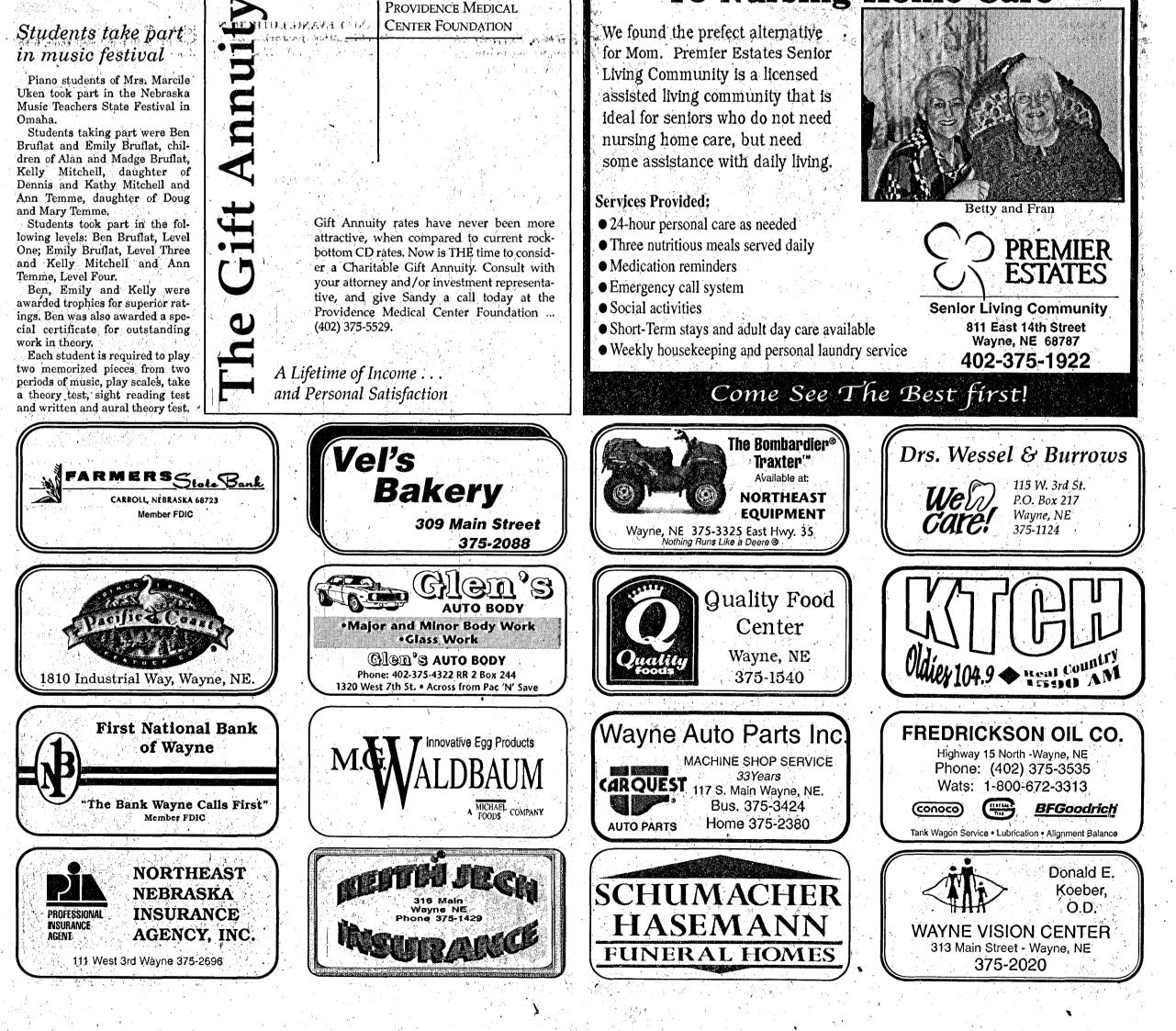
Pauline Merchant will present the program, "Angels Spreading Seeds of Joy."

Members are asked to bring articles for Haven House that are listed on their "Wish List."

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.



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#### The Wayne Herald, Thursday, November 15, 2001 **School Lunches**

ALLEN (Nov. 19 --- 23) Monday: Breakfast — French toast & cereal, Lunch - Pizza, corn, lettuce, cake. Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal and toast. Lunch - Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, peaches, rolls.

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Wednesday: Breakfast Scrambled eggs & sausage. Lunch -

### **Carroll** Women's Club gathers

Seventeen Carroll Women's Club members met at the Fire Hall on Nov. 8 for a covered dish meal at noon. Toom Thavon of Thailand was a guest.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by two readings by President Eleanor Owens. Pat Roberts, song leader, led in singing, "Thanksgiving Day" and "God Bless America."

Roll call was answered by naming the last book each had read. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

A monetary gift will be sent to the Wall Street Mission in Sioux City and a gift will be furnished for a Care Center resident at Christmas time.

Dean and Eleanor Owens were thanked for cleaning up the flower garden. Suggestions were given for next year's garden.

The birthday song for November honored Pat Roberts.

For the program, the book, "The Flag, the Poet and the Song" by Irvin Molotsky was reviewed by Edith Cook. Dorothy Rees won a contesting featuring counties in Nebraska counties in Nebraska.

Dorrine Liedman and Eleanor Owens were in charge of serving.

Chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, pineapple, roll, cookie. Thursday: No School. Friday: No School,

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

Laurel -Concord (Nov. 19 - 23) Monday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Breaded chicken sandwich, cauliflower & broccoli, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Egg & biscuit. Lunch - Chili crispitos, peas, neapple, bread, cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Bagel French toast. Lunch - Breaded beef pattie, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread, cake, Thursday: No School,

Friday: No School. Milk and juice served

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

WAKEFIELD (Nov. 19 - 23) Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, bun, apple.

Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pumpkin lessert.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, applesauce.

Thursday: No School. Friday: No School.

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning

WAYNE (Nov. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breaded beef patty with bun, pickles, carrots, pears, cake. Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed

potatoes, wheat dinner roll, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Spaghetti, French bread, peas, apple crisp.

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

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WINSIDE (Nov. 19 - 23)

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Wednesday: Breakfast - Mini omelets. Lunch -- Taco casserole, corn, peaches, roll. Thursday: No School Thanksgiving Vacation. Friday: No School.

cake, fresh fruit.

Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar dally.

Monday: Breakfast -- Waffles.

Lunch - Hot dogs, French fries, jello

### **Retired teachers** meet in Wayne

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met at Tacos & More for a November meeting with 13 members present. President Marilyn Wallin conducted the meeting.

Minutes were read and the treasurer's report given. Committee reports were given.

new member.

Ruth Grone and Gloria Leseberg gave a report on the State Convention held in Grand Island that they had attended. An award was presented to the Wayne Area Retired Teachers for the greatest increase in membership.

The January meeting will be held in Wayne with Ila Noyes and Lois Youngerman as program chairmen.

## Congregate

(Week of Nov. 19 - 23) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460

Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, sweet & sour cabbage, Pacific salad, apricots. Tuesday: Spaghetti pizza, squash, Chinese pea salad, choco late peanut torte.

Wednesday: Pot luckil) (1 (1) turkey today!!

Friday: We are closed - hope

to see you Monday.

## Achievement program held

4-Her's, their parents, and leaders attended the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Program on Nov. 4. event celebrated the The Centennial year of 4-H, pride in America and Accomplishments in the 2001 4-H program.

The program was held at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near Concord. Helping present various awards were Teen Leaders for the 2001 year. They included Doug Langhorst, Jackson; Kelli Rastede, and Carla Rastede, Allen;

Clint Luhr, Wakefield; Rebecca Webb, Jackson; Heather Bearnes, Laurel; and Ellen Duffy, Jackson. The Chris Clover Award is designed as a participation incen-

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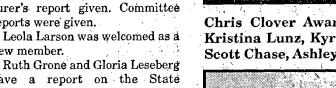


Chris Clover Awards at the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Program: Front Row: Kristina Lunz, Kyra Garland, Joel Garland; Back Row: Korah Kramper, Lathan Kraft, Scott Chase, Ashley Maxon, Alison Luhr, Keri Lunz, Amanda Luhr.



4-H'Award Winners at the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Program: Front Row: Rebecca Webb, Jared Crosgrove; Middle Row; Stephan Garland, Carla Rastede, Kyra Garland; Back Row: Jared Duffy, Scott Chase, Kelli Rastede, Josh Crosgrove, Ashley Maxon, **Jillian Webb** 





Pat Gross of Wayne was guest speaker and presented a program on Security and Identity Theft.

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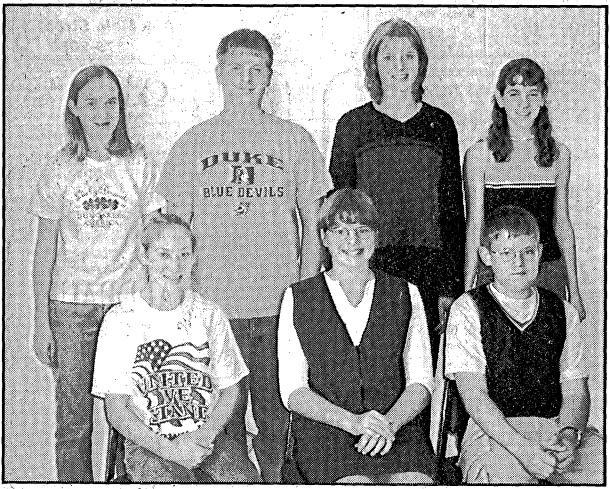
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Leader Awards at the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Program: Front Row: Lisa Lunz, Deb Bearnes, Vernae Luhr; Back Row: Beth Duffy, Jim Lunz, Steve Luhr, Sandy Hartman.



Narrators for the Dixon County 4-H Achievement Program: Front Row: Rebecca Webb, Carla Rastede, Clint Luhr; Back Row: Ellen Duffy, Doug Langhorst, Kelli Rastede, Heather Bearnes



## Visiting the town of Wahoo

I get a bang out of a town named Wahoo! I mean, where did that name come from? and what's it supposed to mean? Do you remember the campaign to become the home office of the David Letterman show? That was a real hoot.

I go to Wahoo periodically, usually to do insurance assessments. The "home office" is a telephone booth on the main east-west street; with a large sign nearby, announcing its purpose.

I was there yesterday afternoon, interviewing another if its Czech citizens. When I finished, I headed for the meat market.

Not only do they produce Wahoo Wieners at this establishment, they also make blood sausage. Blood sausage happens to be one of my childhood memories of butchering time.

Yes, the blood was saved and cooked and all kinds of "products" were chopped and added, and



placed in homemade muslin casings. These were hung to dry along with all the regular sausage.

When they were ready to eat, we sliced and fried, and had them for breakfast, served with syrup. Just writing about it makes my mouth water. Germans, and

Czechs, knew how to use "everything but the squeal" when butchering.

I have to add here that not all Germans made this delicacy. The Big Farmer's family did not. Hence, he thinks my family sounds a bit cannibalistic when we all feast on this treat.

The Wahoo meat market gets its blood from Roman's in Norfolk. So, I was very disappointed yesterday when the lovely lady who works behind the counter shook her head to my fequest. She said they can't get the blood, or the other products, for that matter. In fact, she added, "I just got the jeternice done. I couldn't get products for that either."

So, not only am I looking for someone to sell me some pork. I also need a butcher who will make me some blood sausage. I can supply a recipe; it's in the German-Russian cookbook given me by my German-Russian friend.

Anyway, I stopped then at the Wahoo Super, a grocery/cafe/deli/ video store. There is a fair Husker display in the cafe area, with lots

of autographed pictures. The jerseys of Wahoo boys who went on to play for Nebraska are hanging. It's pretty impressive. when you consider the size of the town. There's a neat poster of Matt. the "Terminator;" and one photo and jersey of a basketball player: Glock. I can't remember his first name, but I'll never forget his leading his team to a state championship (one of many) over Pius in four overtimes.

I commented on the whole area to the gal behind the deli counter. She admitted she had really not noticed it, stating, "I've never been to a game or watched it on television. I couldn't tell you what the score was last week." Amazing! I did not know there was anyone left in the state like that. Wonder how she survives!

## Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with 1,093 head sold. Prices were generally \$3 lower on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$62 to \$63.70. Good and choice steers were \$61 to \$63. Medium , and good steers were \$60 to \$61. Standard steers were \$51 to \$54. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$62 to \$63. Good and choice heifers \$61 to \$62. Medium and good heifers were \$60 to \$61. Beef cows were \$35 to \$40 and utility cows were \$35 to \$40. Canners and cutters were \$30 to \$35 and bologna bulls were \$42 to \$50.

The Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday. The market was \$2 lower on the 1.500 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers, \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$90 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves, \$84 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves, \$90 to \$100 and good and choice yearling heifers, \$75 to \$85.

and feeders were steady. Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$40 to \$43 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$60 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$40 to \$45 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium. \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market steady on the 186 head sold.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$28; steady: 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$37; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$38; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$40; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$36 to \$42; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$45; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$60;steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 181. The market was \$2 to \$2.50 lower on butchers. Sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs. \$31.50 to \$32.05; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$31 to \$31.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$30 to \$31; 2's'+ 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$29 to \$31; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$27 to \$29.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$27 to \$30; 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to \$32.70. Boars: \$16 to \$23.



## **Fall applications give producers jump start**

Fall anhydrous ammonia applications give producers a jump on preparing for next year's crop. To be safe and effective, fall fertilization needs to match soil and weather conditions, a University of Nebraska soil specialist said.

Only nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia should be applied in the fall, said Richard Ferguson, soil specialist at NU's South Central Research and Extension Center near Clay Center. Other nitrogen application methods, such as broadcasting nitrogen solution, urea or ammonium nitrate, should not be done in the fall for fear of contaminating groundwater and surface water.

"There is a risk of losing nitro-, gen through runoff water, the ammonia in fertilizers containing urea can pass off as vapors into the atmosphere and there is immediate leaching potential," he said.

Silt loam or heavier textured

ples at two feet or deeper in the root zone to know how much nitrogen next year's crop needs.

Applying nitrogen in the fall is not allowed in many areas of Nebraska designated as groundwater management areas, Ferguson said. While regulations vary slightly, usually nitrogen application is restricted or allowed only after a certain date, usually Nov. 1 and when soil temperatures are at 50 degrees and below. Farmers in groundwater management areas should check with their local natural resources district on specific fall fertilization regulations.

Each year is different. Producers need to consider seasonal temperatures when deciding if or when to apply anhydrous, Ferguson said.

Nitrification, the process that converts ammonia into nitrate that easily can leach into groundwater, is linked to soil temperatures. Nitrification slows as soil temperatures drop, but it does not stop until temperatures are below freezing. A soil temperature of 50 degrees is the point at which fall application can begin, Ferguson

nia can be applied in the fall for fields next spring. Once the soil température reaches 50 degrees and stays there for several days, soils will become cooler and normally little ammonium nitrogen will be converted over the winter, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said soil temperatures vary across the state. As of Nov. 5, the seven-day average for soil temperatures at 13 locations across Nebraska ranged from 55.8 degrees in Indian Cave State Park to 48.1 degrees in Champion. Of the 13 locations, nine were slightly above 50 degrees.

Producers also can apply a nitrification inhibitor to help protect against loss of anhydrous ammonia nitrogen applied in the fall to silt loam soils, am soils. "They work more as an insurance

policy," Ferguson said. "Earlier application might deserve an inhibitor. In terms of environmental quality they should be used, but in the long run they may not be profitable on silt loam and heavier

leaching is always high.

For more information on applying nitrogen fertilizer, consult NU Cooperative Extension NebGuide G74-174-A, Fertilizer Suggestions For Corn, available at local extension offices and on the Web at http://www.ianr.unl.edu/pubs/fieldcrops/g174.htm. Or consult the Extension Circular EC 01-1555, Nutrient Management for Agronomic Crops in Nebraska, which costs \$25 plus \$5 shipping and handling and can be ordered from a local extension office. The first two chapters are available on the Web at http://cropwatch.unl. edu/nitrogenissue/nitrogen.pdf

### **Golden Harvest** announces new district manager

Eric Ford has been selected as the District Sales Manager for the J.C. Robinson Seed Company in

The fed cattle sale at the Norfolk Livestock Market was held on Tuesday. The market was lower on fat cattle and steady on cows. There were 85 head sold.

Good and choice steers, \$68 to \$70. Good and choice heifers, \$68 to \$70. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$66 to \$68. Standard, \$60 to \$66. Good cows, \$45 to \$50.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady on the 19 head sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$700. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$140 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$70 to \$110.

The sheep sale was held at the

soils are good candidates for fall anhydrous fertilization. Sandier soils, which are susceptible to leaching, should never be fertilized in the fall, he said. Before applying any nitrogen, Ferguson said. recommends taking deep soil sam-

## Program

#### (continued from page 4C)

tive program for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year 4-H members. Tweny-One 4-Her's received the Chris Clover award this year.

Winners of the Green Chris Clover awards:Edie Billiar, Scott Chase, Alison Luhr, Amanda Luhr Keri Lunz, Michael Gregerson, Lathan Kraft, Korah Kramper, Michael Krusemark, Eric Oswald, Whitney Smith, Shelbi Tanderup, Jaret Warner, Jenny Warner, Scott Wilmes, Holly Stark, Alison Davev Joel Garland

Winners of the Bronze Chris Clover Award: Kristina, Lunz, Kyra Garland

Winner of the Silver award: Ashley Maxon, Laurel County Awards-

This year we had 31kids involved in 71 records. 4-Hers, who won county awards this year are: Animal Science Area- Beef -Scott Chase; Rabbit - Kyra Garland; Champion Animal -Jillian Webb; Poultry - Ashley Maxon;Sheep - Jared Duffy; Swine - Josh Grosgrove; Goat -Kyra Garland; Horse - Mary Nelson; Dog Care and Training -

This is why anhydrous ammo-

Alicia Gregerson; Dairy - Stephan

Consumer and Family Science

Area-Clothing - Ashley Maxon; Child Care - Carla Rastede;

Hertiage-Kelli Rastede; Consumer

Education-Kelli Rastede; Healthy

Lifestyles- Food and Nutrition -

Ashley Maxon & Rebecca Webb;

Bread - Kelli Rastede; Citizenship

and Civic Education; Photography

Andy Chase; Bicycle - Kami

Roberts; Science and Technology;

Wood Science - Jared Crosgrove;

Special Awards; Herdmanship -

Green Acres; Overall Cow/Calf

award - Kari Stewart, Dixon; Most

Completed Projects- Cindy Kneifl,

Receiving two year pins are:

Kent Crosgrove, Clayton Hartman,

Steve Luhr, Kent Stark, Scott

Webb, Beth Duffy, Sandy

Hartman, Vernae Luhr, and Sherry

Ponca

Stark

Leader Awards-

Garland; Rabbit- Kyra Garland

soils." However, in some groundwater management areas, inhibitors are required for fall and spring nitrogen application and for sandier

soils in the spring where the risk of

Stewart, Tim Boeckenhauer, Barb

Warner

4-H year.

Boeckenhauer

Oswald, Lanita Recob. and Rhonda

Ten year pin- Julie and Keith

Fifteen year pin- Ravonne Riffey

The program concluded with a

Refreshments were served after

the program. Sponsors for the 4-H

Achievement program were; Bank

of Dixon County, Ponca and

Newcastle; Nebraska State Bank,

Wakefield; First National Bank,

Emerson: First National Bank,

Wayne; Farmers & Merchants

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National Bank, Allen and Laurel;

and the Dixon County 4-H Council.

A very special thank you to all of

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Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 259 head sold. The market was \$1 lower on fat lambs. Ewes

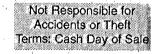
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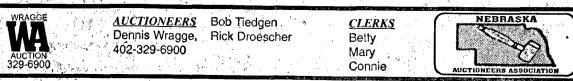
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## **Winside News**

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#### VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

A Veterans Day Program was held in Winside on Nov. 9 at the Public School for students and the general public. The Winside High School Band, directed by Mrs. Kathy Hansen, opened the program with the "National Anthem" and presentation of the colors by the Winside American Legion Post #252 and the Winside Cub Scout Pack #179.

Everyone said the Pledge of Allegiance led by members of the Winside High School Student Council. High School Principal, Ron Leapley, welcomed everyone and introduced Robert Koll, Legion Post #252 Commander, who gave a moving address on "An American Speaks Out."

Auxiliary member Marilyn Brockman read a poem titled "A Nation Came Calling" written by an eighth grader from Lincoln. The Junior and Senior High Choir sang several selections.

Winside Girl State Kalynda Hokamp discussed her experience at Lincoln and thanked the Auxiliary for the opportunity and encouraged other girls to apply for it.

Kyle Cherry, winner of the Hugh O'Brian speech contest expressed his gratitude and relayed his experience as the recipient of the award.

Ron Leapley and LeNell Quinn discussed the origin of "Taps" and Mrs. Quinn displayed a trumpet belonging to her late father, Paul Zoffka, and discussed what an important part of his life it was. She also relayed information on the 75th infantry from WWII of which he was a veteran.

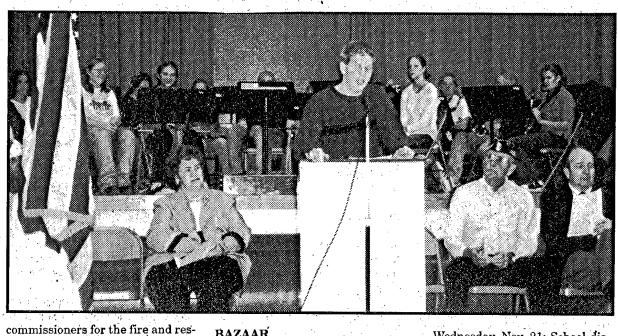
The program closed with Jesse Thies and Josh Sok playing taps while the colors were retired. **BOARD MEMBERS RETIRE'** 

Two Winside Rural Fire Board members were honored for their years of service during the annual Winside Fire and Rescue. Department barbecue held Nov. 4. Werner Mann, a charter member of the rural fire board since 1951, was presented a throw blanket thanking him for his 50 years of service and Dale Krueger received on his 27 years of service. The presentation was made by current board member Dan Jaeger and volunteer firemen Don Skokan and Pete Kaiser. After the presentation, Werner gave Mr. Jaeger a copy of the organizational meeting minutes dated June 21, 1951, of which he read to those present.

The Winside rural fireboard consists of five individuals from the



A Veterans Day Program was held in Winside on Nov. 9. The Winside American Legion Post #252 and the Winside Cub Scout Pack #179 presented the colors. Below, Kyle Cherry, winner of the Hugh O'Brian speech contest spoke on his experience and gave his gratitude in winning the award.



BAZAAR cue department. The rural board

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML and Ladies Aid will be hosting their annual fall bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church basement. They will be serving donuts and coffee in the morning, soup, sandwiches and pie for lunch. There will be tables of baked goods and crafts. rodl . Initsed schools SENIORS has at doritoh duringe Winside Senior Citizens met on Nov. 9 for a social afternoon of cars. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 16 in the Winside Legion Post at 2 p.m. All area seniors are invited to attend. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 21: School dismissed at 2 p.m. for Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 22; NO SCHOOL Friday, Nov. 23: NO SCHOOL

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** Friday, Nov. 16: Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m

Saturday, Nov. 17: Public ibrary, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20: Modern Mrs., Jackie Koll Wednesday, Nov. 21: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.



rural area. They oversee funds from rural taxpayers that have been designated by the county

Topp and Randall Bargstadt. Other current members are Dan Jaeger, Norris Hansen, and Herb Wills.

works with members of the volun-

teer department, the village of

Winside Board and the Wayne

County Commissioners and once a

year prepare a budget to submit to

the Commissioners. Equipment is

normally funded with half rural

tax dollars and half village tax dol-

lars, however, many items are pur-

chased with funds donated by

individuals or from fund raisers.

The Winside all volunteer

department has a full crew of 25

firepersons of which 18 are EMT's.

Mann and Krueger will be Mick

Filling the board vacancy of

Winside Rural Fire Board members Werner Mann and Dale Krueger retired recently. The men were honored with throw blankets that have their names and years of service on them.

Monday, Nov. 19: Conference One-Act at Hartington

## RC&D receives award at Conference banquet recently

Lt. Gov. Dave Heineman presented the following awards to those in the region at the 2001 Nebraska Travel & Tourism Conference awards banquet held at the Quality Inn-Sandhills Convention Center at North Platte on Oct. 25.

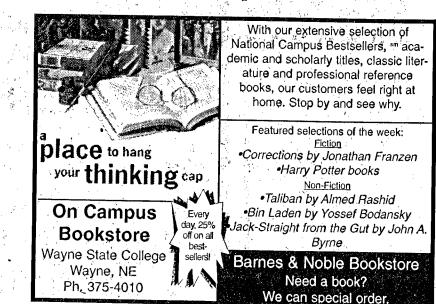
Receiving the award for Outstanding Regional Organization was the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council, for marketing and development projects in many area communities.

The RC&D has been instrumental in getting the new Corps of Discovery Welcome Center, located near Crofton, built and open to the public. They've also taken an active role in working with the Byway 12 group. For the past four years, they've held motorcoach tours in an effort to not only promote the area, but to educate the public on the history and beauty of northeast Nebraska. The last two tour themes centered on Lewis & Clark Trail sites in the region in preparation for the upcoming bicentennial commemoration of that famous expedition to the

west. The Outlaw Trail was named Outstanding Nebraska Byway. They developed a marketing plan and initiated programs such as the Outlaw Trail Conference in April 2001 in Niobrara.

Other activities included holding a contest to select a logo for the Outlaw Trail, which is now printed on T-shirts sold to raise working funds. A Corridor Management Plan was developed, printed and distributed and can be used as a reference tool and planning manual for information about the intrinsic qualities of the byway.

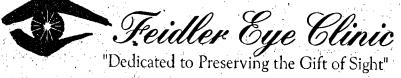
Janet Eckman, a free-lance writer from Lindy, was presented the Friend of Tourism award. She was cited for actively promoting communities in northeast Nebraska in her column, Rural Accents. Her leadership roles in numerous organizations have given her an opportunity to support the area, help others learn how to market their attractions and move their towns forward. Janet is always there, most often as a volunteer, to help promote a new event, participate in a grand opening, or to encourage others to get involved.



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#### SIX INDUCTED

The National Honor Society at Wakefield High School inducted six new members during ceremonies Oct. 31. Tapped were Katie Davis, Nate Henderson, Toan Nguyen, Brian Schwarten, Joe Brown, and Kyle Roeber.

The six were named from 41 eligible candidates in the junior and senior classes. To welcome the new members, a

banquet was held Nov. 2 at the Haskell House with the senior center serving the meal, Special guests were some of the National Honor Society members, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sundell, Dr. Marvin Bichel and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Siebrandt (in honor of their daughter, Krista).

Mrs. Sundell presented a reading about the dollar bill and the significance of its design. Tracy Anderson sang a musical selection and led the group in singing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

During the evening officers were elected. Officers are Nick Ekbergpresident; Toan Nguyen-vice-president; Timarie Bebee-secretary; Kyle Roeber-treasurer and Katie Davis-historian.

RAISES NEARLY \$4,000 The Wakefield Heritage organization (WHO) was a howling succuss, according to WHO members Kirby Mousel, Daryl Harrison and Jennifer Goos. The event was well attended with over 100 people present, along with media coverage from three Sioux City T.V. stations and the Norfolk Daily News.

Wakefield Heritage The Organization formed to preserve a round barn which is currently located south of Wakefield. The group now has also been given. permission to display Lefty's memorabilia collection in the barn when restoration is complete.

Kirby Mousel created a replica of the barn as an incentive gift to prospective donors. The barns are numbered and the first two were presented to Ward and Laura Barelman, current owners of the round barn, and Sylvia Olson, wife of the late Lefty Olson.

Following the presentations, completed models of the barn were auctioned with Pete Brown serving as the auctioneer. The auction was so hot that 10 barns were sold. Monies raised through the auction and the soup lunch amounted to nearly \$4,000 for the project.

The first barn to be auctioned, number 3, was purchased by Brant Borg of Omaha for \$500 who sent in his bid by mail and said he would like to purchase it in

ed to the barn project. "Your help made the day a huge success. Thank you."

COMPLETE BASIC TRAINING Ty Nixon and Wyatt Brown completed his basic training with the US Army at Fort Still, Okla. Graduation ceremonies were held Oct. 25 at the Army Training Center there.

The pair were members of Charlie Battery, First Battalion 79th Field Artillery. One hundred and eighty-one completed the training and graduated. Wyatt graduated with an honorary award.

Nixon and Brown have been assigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas for Advanced Individual Training. They are scheduled to complete their Army National Guard training, graduating Dec. 7 and then return home.

Brown and Nixon both are enrolled at Wayne State College for the second semester.

Mailing address for the soldiers is PV2 Ty Nixon or PV2 Wyatt Brown, C Btry, 1/56 ADA, Ft. Bliss, Texas 79916.

Attending the graduation ceremonies in Oklahoma were Marlys and Willie Nixon, Renee Nixon, Phyllis Weber, Pete and Alice Brown, Baxter and Sheila Brown and Rod, Ginger, Katie, Joel and Mason Nixon, **POEM PUBLISHED** 

A poem written by Ashley Anderson, daughter of Tom and LaVon Anderson, has been published in the fall 2001 Nebraska English Journal.

Written last spring when Ashley was an eighth grader, her poem was first displayed with students' work from across the state of Nebraska at the Capitol building in Lincoln. Ashley was an English student of Jan Theobald. Mrs. Theobald submitted a number of students' work to be showcased in the "Poetry from the Plains" display in May.

After the display was closed, selections were chosen to be published. Ashley was notified last week that her work was included in the Journal and received a complimentary copy of the book.

Following is Ashley's poem. I AM

I am the shimmering red lamps that light the way. I am the north room carpet with all the stains. I am the crab apple tree and our water fountain. I am the old cave door that is no longer seen. I am in the little motor tractor that took me everywhere when I was young.

I am in "got to leave before it gets dark, the headlights don't work."I am in the Labor Day weekends of playing phase 10 and chicken foot. I am in Dad's stories of not meaning to spray paint in the basement or falling in the Mississippi. My family is the old

green suitcase of laughter and sorrow. Most of the pictures are black and white but are colorful in our hearts, I am more to come, more to see, more to live. JOINT SERVICE

jointcommunion/ Thanksgiving worship service will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18 by the Presbyterian and Salem congregations. The service will be at 2:30 p.m. at Salem. All are welcome.

Pastor Rick Danforth of Salem deliver the will special Thanksgiving message. Pastor Susan Banholzer of United Presbyterian will celebrate the Lord's Supper.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** 

Thursday, Nov. 15: Wakefield Health Care Center bingo, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19: P.E.O., 7:45 pm.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

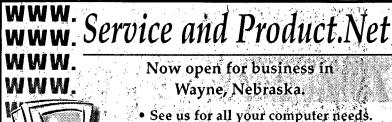
Thursday, Nov. 15: Music education convention, clinic, Lincoln Friday, Nov. 16: Music educa-

tion convention, clinic, Lincoln Saturday, Nov. 17: Music education convention, clinic, Lincoln

Monday, Nov. 19: Conference one act at Hartington Tuesday, Nov. 20: Anatomy

trip to Omaha Wednesday, 21: Nov.

Dismissal, 2 p.m.



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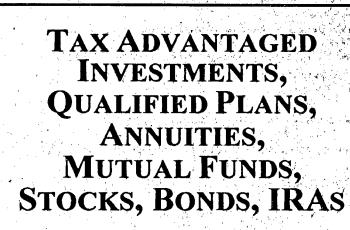
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Hunting in warm weather has both good and bad points

It's hard to believe it's almost the middle of November! Who'd have thought that in the 3rd week of November that our average temperatures would be in the mid sixties the entire week.

Last year at this time, we were digging out of an early blizzard that hit the Midwest. It was the beginning of a long hard winter that was hard on both people and wildlife.

Warm weather this time of year can be a good news, bad news scenario to hunters.

The good news is that upland game hunters don't have to wear heavy layers of clothing when they're hunting. They need enough clothes to stay warm, but not to many where they'll get to warm and start to sweat.

The warm dry weather makes it almost impossible for the hunting dogs to pick up the scent of the birds.

**Gary Howey** 

the hunters to sit comfortably in their stands for extended periods of time. This is good! Because of the warmer weather,

hunters don't need to worry about fighting the below zero tempera-. tures and howling winds making them into human Popsicles. This is good!

most of the crops have come out, eliminating many of hiding places for the deer.

Having no snow also allows the hunters the opportunity to get back into those secluded fields, along the rivers and creeks where the deer are living. This is also good!

Deer hunters prefer a light dusting of snow before opening day because it makes the deer easier to spot and track. No snow on the ground can make locating deer

If you'd ask the hunter what

tags. The warm weather allows

Since the weather has held,

tough. This is bad!

Thursday, Nov. 22: NO SCHOOL

memory of David and Nina Borg, longtime Wakefield residents and their son, Warren Borg.

Leslie Bebee bid \$450 for barn number 4.

Marilyn Hanson purchased barn number five for \$425 in memory of Lilly and Frank Hanson, Del's grandfather.

Barn number six was sold to Elmer Carlson for \$400; Dan Mousel purchased barn number 7 in memory of his father, C.K. Mousel for \$250. Steve and Amy Munderloh bought barn number 8 for \$200. Barn number 9 went to Alice and Eugene Johnson for \$200.

Barns numbered 10 through 14 were sold for \$150; donations to Sylvia Olson, Jim Clark, Ted Goos, and John McKean of Bellevue, another bid-by-mail.

For a donation of \$150 or more to the preservation project donors may receive one of these beautiful round barn sculptures by Mousel. One of the models is currently on display at the Iowa-Nebraska State Bank.

Door prize winners were Kay Kilsinger and Carol Mortenson, WHO caps and Loraine Hitz, barn note cards.

The WHO group expressed special thanks to Pete Brown for volunteering his auctioning services for the event and to all who donat-

Once a dog's nose becomes dry, a dog's sense of smell becomes less effective and hunters have a tough

### Quilt making class will be held at Northeast College

A one-session class on No-Sew Polar Fleece Quilt-making is scheduled at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

The class, with course number HOEC 0612-01/01F, is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room 100B, on the campus in Norfolk.

Non-sewers will be able to make a quilt if they can cut a straight line and tie a knot. No sewing is required to make this fleece quilt.

Students are asked to bring one. and two-thirds yard each of a coordinating print and solid polar fleece fabric and a sharp fabric scissors. Remaining supplies will be provided.

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won't need to bunch up and hun ker down in heavy cover. They are unpredictable in warm weather and can be found almost anywhere. This is bad!

time initially locating and after

shooting them, finding down birds.

Because it's so warm, the birds

**Of the Outdoors'** 

This is bad!

Waterfowl hunters, who are used to hunting in the cold nasty weather, are hunting in light clothing. This is good!

Because it's so warm, the major migration of birds are still setting up north.

When it's warm, the birds won't move any farther south than they need to in order to find open fields and food, This is bad!

The birds that do move south won't need to eat as much to stay warm, so they will set on the open water most of the day; which isn't good because hunters don't get the opportunity to get the birds in range. This is also bad!

If the weather was colder, the birds would have to feed a couple of times a day and hunters would have a better chance of getting a shot at the birds. This would be good!

Throughout the Midwest, deer hunters are out trying to fill their



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they think about our sixty-degree sunny weather we're having in November, you can bet that they'd probably say. This Is Good!

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Tom, Doug, Dan & Staff



#### Allen News — Missy Sullivan

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#### THANKSGIVING MEAL

The Allen Community Club invites EVERYONE to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal at the Village Inn at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 19.

Please sign the list in the Village Inn if you plan on eating so there can be a count of meals to prepare. Following the meal will be the lighting of the Heritage Park/Gazebo area to begin the holiday season in Allen. MUSIC BOOSTERS

The Music Booster will be raffling a quilt, made and donated by Joann Quinn, at the Christmas Concert. The quilt may be viewed at Security National Bank. Also, tickets are available to be purchased at the bank.

CLASSIC CLUB

The Classic Club members are invited to enjoy a day of holiday spirit with a trip to Omaha on Saturday, Dec. 15 which will begin with a driving tour of Girls and Boys Town and guided stops at the Holiday decorated historic home of Father Flannagan (Founder of Boys Town), the chapel and Hall of History which houses an Oscar won by Actor Spencer Tracy and an Emmy won in 2000 for public service announcements for teenagers created by Girls/Boys - Town.'

Following a buffet lunch at the Old Country Buffet and brief browse time at the Oak View Mall to enjoy the holiday decorations, the group will attend the main event-the performance of the Christmas Story at the Westside Church in Omaha.

The pageant includes a large cast of performers as well as live animals. The music is outstanding and the professionalism of the performance will make you think you are in Branson. This production has been presented at Westside Church for thousands of people for many years and will definitely be a holiday highlight for you.

For this trip you are welcome to bring a guest. Cost of the trip is \$56 and includes all transportation, Girls and Boys Town Tour tickets, noon buffet, the Christmas Pageant ticket donation, and all tips for the motor coach driver. The trip will depart at approximately 7 a.m. from Osmond, followed by stops in the other sites, The return trip will arrive in the area by about 7:30 p.m. Although the registration deadline and full payment for the trip are due Nov. 30, you are urged to register as soon as possible. Last year, this trip was completely sold out but had to be cancelled due a blizzard.

#### **CELEBRATES 80 YEARS**

Erma Durant, former Allen resident will celebrate her 80th birthday on Nov. 16. Her family and friends will honor her at a dinner in her home in Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

If you would like to wish her a happy birthday send cards to: Erma Durant, 203 N. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Penn. 16830.

National FFA Six members of the Allen FFA Chapter: Clayton Bratcher, Jessica Warner, Anthony Wilmes; Kelli Rastede, and Brandon Sands along with Advisor Tom Wilmes, attended the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky on Oct. 25-27.

The group, along with other chapters from Northeast Nebraska met in Norfolk where they boarded a chartered bus. They arrived in Louisville at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The first activity of the group was to visit the FFA Shopping Mall and Career Show. The group attended the Convention's Opening Session, which was cut short due to threatening weather.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, the delegates went to Churchill Downs, best know as site for the running of the Kentucky Derby. There the group toured the museum and the grounds. During the afternoon, the members toured Fort Knox-where all the United States gold is stored. In the evening, the group enjoyed the National Talent Show. FFA members from all over the country showed off their talents in front of 45,000 people. The Allen Chapter then attended the Third Convention Session. To finish off the night, the members could attend a dance at the hotel.

On Friday, Oct. 26, the students again browsed through the shops at the FFA Mall or discovered new career choices at the Career Show. They then saw how the world famous Louisville Slugger baseball bats are made.

The students then went back to the Convention Center and took a final look at the mall. That night they could, once again, attend a dance at the hotel.

The Eighth Convention Session was held Saturday, Oct. 27. This was the session where American Degrees, the highest degree in FFA, were handed out. Again over 45,000 members attended the award session.

The Allen FFA members finally arrived home Sunday morning at 2 a.m. All six members enjoyed their trip to the 74th Convention and the many sites at Louisville. SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Nov. 16: Goulash, green beans, pineapple, and cookie.

Saturday Nov. 17: They will be serving soup, sandwiches, and dessert along with having a bake sale, and a quilt raffle. The bake sale will start at 8 am. Lunch will be served from 11 am - 1 pm. Monday, Nov. 19: Salmon loaf,

potatoes, peas, Watergate salad, and cake.

Tuesday, Nov. 20: Turkey, dressing, and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin dessert.

Wednesday, Nov. 21: Liver & Onions or hamburger, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, 3-bean salad, and fruit.

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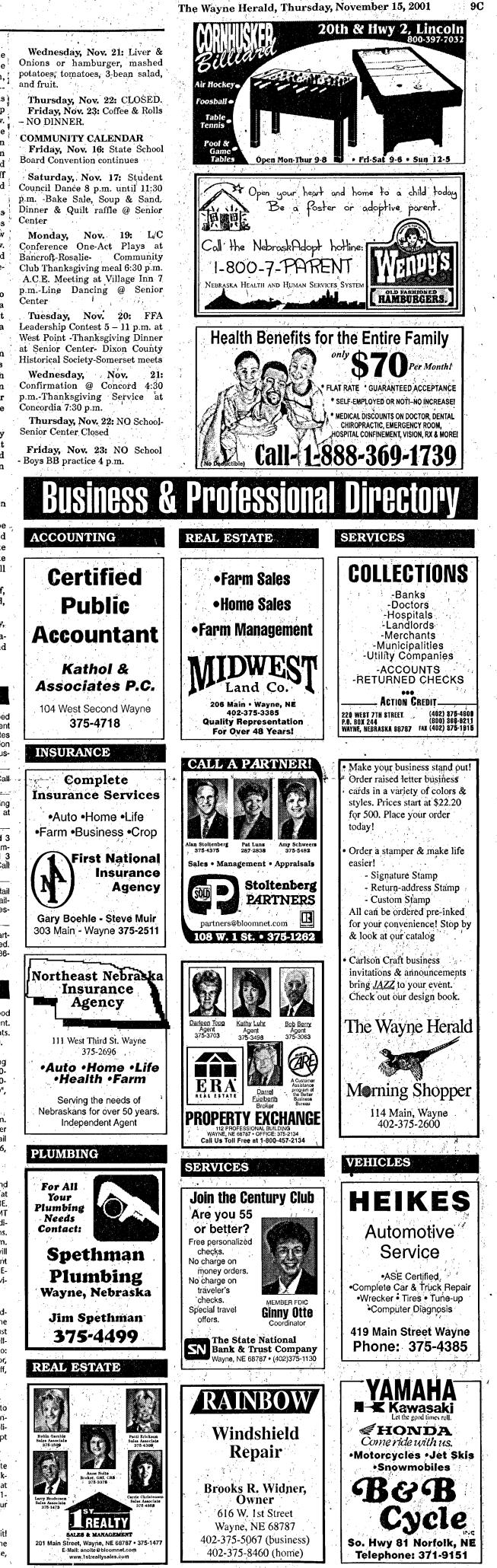
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PHI BETA LAMBDA (PBL) business fraternity chapters are recognizing Thursday, November 15 as American Enterprise Day across the nation. The Wayne State College PBL chapter would like to acknowledge all the businesses in Wayne and thank them for their support of the chapter and the community. The businesses of Wayne help the community to grow and greatly influence the WSC business students' future careers. Our chapter will be placing a message on the First National Bank marquee letting the community of Wayne know how very proud we are of the Wayne businesses,

POPULATION EXPLOSION: Need to get rid of some rabbits. Call 585-4323 and ask for Katie or Emilie or leave a message

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

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al estate which is in violation of the law.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICE

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

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RENT: Downtown retail FOR business/office space. 850+ sq. ft. available December 1. 375-1450, leave message.

FOR RENT: Newer 2 bedroom apartment in Winside, Partially furnished. Available October 1st. Call 402-286-4850.

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www.premiersteel.org. FIREFIGHTER CANDIDATES: Testing and interview Tuesday, November 20, at 1459 26 Ave., City of Columbus, NE. Two immediate full-time firefighter/EMT openings. Preference given to candidates with advanced EMT certifications. Written exam will start at 10 a.m. Interviewing top scoring candidates will be completed that evening. Present copy of DD214 for Veterans credit. Email Mike Oglevic at oglevic@megavision com for questions. EOE.

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Thursday, November 15, 2001 **10C** 

## Legal Notices Herald

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing in the Commissioners' Room at the Wayne County Courthouse at Wayne, Nebraska, at 9:15 a.m., November 20, 2001, on a proposed resolution which appears at the end of this notice.

Any persons owning real property in the district proposed in said resolution may file written objections to the formation of said district stating the reasons for their objections. Such written objections shall be filed with the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Counthouse, 510 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 248, Wayne, NE 68787, prior to said hearing. At said hearing any persons interested in the improvement proposed in said resolution will have the opportunity to be heard on matters affecting the formation of said district or the improvements to be made therein.

Sidney A. Saunders Wayne County Highway Superintendent

PROPOSED RESOLUTION WHEREAS, it is proposed to improve Grainland Road from Pheasant Run to the west corporate limits of the City of Wayne, that is from the southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to the southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 13; and WHEREAS, it is proposed that such improvement shall consist of grading, drainage, storm sewer, Portland cement concrete paving with concrete curb and gutter, the width of such paving being 32 feet, utilities, and incidentals; and WHEREAS, the total cost of such improve-

ment is estimated at \$199,810.00; and WHEREAS, it is proposed to pay 80 percent of said total cost from Federal Surface Transportation Program funds and 20 percent from special assessments levied on adjoining real property; and

WHEREAS, the district in which it is proposed to levy such special assessments is described as follows:

The south 150 feet of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, and the north 150 feet of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, all in Township 26 North, Range 3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that said Board hereby declares that it is advisable to improve said road as proposed above and to finance such improvement as proposed above and that said county will therefore undertake such improvement and such method of financing. (Publ. Nov. 8 & Nov. 15, 2001)

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, November 27, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. November 15, 2001)

NOTICE A total of 87 cases will be heard by the Board in May, 2001. The following cases sentenced in Wayne County will be seen by the Board of Parole. 8:30 a.m., November 28, 2001, Community

Corrections Center, Lincoln, Nebraska, Dylan Vandewalker, #55141 (Possession d Substan

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for furnishing one or two new articulated motor graders or one or two new demonstrator articulated motor graders that have been operated less than 750 hours will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 248. Wayne. Nebraska 68787. until 4:30 o'clock p.m. on November 29, 2001. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners' meeting room.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Sidney A. Saunders Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. November 15 & November 22, 2001)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of VELMA A. MILLIKEN, Deceased

Estate No. PR01-22 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for

Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on December 3, 2001, at or after 11:30 o'clock A.M,

Attorney for Petitioner/ Personal Representative Duane W. Schroeder #13718 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

Petitioner/Personal Representative Priscilla Fav Chicoine 1030 Fredette Ave Sioux City, IA 51109 (712)233-2610

(Publ. Nov. 15, 2001) NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING **REGARDING SCHOOL UNIFICATION** Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 PM o'clock or as soon

thereafter as the same may be held on November 19, 2001 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

By: BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a/ SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R. IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

(Publ. November 15, 2001) NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA In Re: LORI LYNN O'CONNELL

Case No. C101-84 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for

Name Change has been filed by Lori Lynn O'Connell in the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska on the 1" day of November, 2001. The Petition seeks to change the name of the Petitioner to Lori Lynn Anderson. Petitioner's date of birth is December 17, 1967.

5 Lori Lynn O'Connell, Petitione Michael L. Nozicka #20295

Attorney for Petitioner OLDS, PIEPER & CONNOLLY, 218 Main Street Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

SECTION 82-203 PROCEDURE TO OBTAIN PERMIT: SECTION 82-204 DBILLING OR INSTALLATION OF OTHER FACILITIES WITHIN DESIGNATED DISTANCE FROM MUNICIPAL WATER SOURCES IS PROHIB-ITED: AND SECTION 82-205 PENALTIES AND ABATEMENT PROCEDURE; TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 82, Article IV, of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended by adding Sections 82-200 through 82-204.

Section 2. The intent of this ordinance is to establish control by the City of Wayne, Nebraska, over the location of future potential sources of contamination within the proximity of the City's drinking water system, so as to prevent or minimize any hazard to the safety of the City's drinking water.

Section 3. That the Mayor and City Council hereby adopt the following additional Municipal Code Sections 82-200 through 82-205 respectively:

Sec. 82-200. Designating a Wellhead Protection Area.

Definitions, Wellhead Protection Area means the surface and subsurface area surrounding a water well or well field, supplying a public water system, through which contaminants are reasonably likely to move toward and reach such water or weilfield. The City of Wayne designates a Wellhead Protection Area for the purpose of protecting the public water supply system. The bound-aries of the Wellhead Protection Area are on the map attached heretö.

Sec. 82-201. Drilling and Operation of Wells and Other Underground Facilities or Contaminating Facilities without Permit Unlawful. It shall be unlawful for any per-

son, corporation or other legal entity to drill and/or operate any of the following facilities within the corporate limits or zoning jurisdiction of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, without first having obtained the proper permit from the governing body of the City of Wayne: potable water well; any other well; sewage lagoon; absorption or disposal field for water; cesspool; dumping grounds; feedlot; livestock pasture or corral; chemical product storage facility; petroleum product storage facility, pit toilet; sanitary landfill; septic tank; sewage treatment plant;

sewage well. Sec. 82-202. Utilizing the Geothermal Properties of the Ground.

In the event a geothermal well is drilled, the following are required: 1. Must be a closed loop sec-

2. Joints must be made by heat fusion.

3. Antifreeze must be potassium acetate, propylene glycol, or other food grade substance. 4. Wells must be sealed from bottom to top with a cement slurrie.

5. Piping will consist of poly-

Nebraska or other authority having jurisdiction over such matters. Section 4. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed, Section 5. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after the passage, approval, and publication or posting as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 30" day

of October, 2001. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Sheryl Lindau ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire

**City Clerk** (Publ. November 15, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday, November 27, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. At or about 7:10 p.m., the City council will hold concurrent public hearings to consider the Planning commission's recommendations regarding the following:

•Request to Rezone property from B-3 (Neighborhood Commercial District) to R-3 (Residential District) located at 1308 Main Street. The request is to rezone the area more particularly described as all of Lots 7 through 12, block 5, College Hill First Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The applicant, Dave Hix, of 913 West 3rd Street, Wayne, Nebraska, is seeking the request to rezone. Pending approval, an additional public hearing would then be required to allow the existing structure to be utilized as a boardinghouse {per Municipal Code, Section 90-265(6)}. •Request of Cap Peterson to vacate the east/west alley between 5" and 6" Streets, ending at Sherman Street; and Request to amend Section 90-10 Definitions, 90-710 Parking and Section 90-835 Regulations, Exception Use Standards of the Wayne

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

Municipal & Zoning code.

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk (Publ. November 15, 2001)

> WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

October 9, 2001 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on October 9, 2001. In attendance: Mayor Lindau; Councilmembers Lutt, Linster, Buryanek, Utecht, Sturm, Shelton and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Fuelberth.

Minutes of the September 25th meeting were approved. The following claims were approved:

PAYROLL: 43450.39 VARIOUS FUNDS: Action Target, Su, 375.00; Alley Poyner, Se, 6141.69; AllTel, Se, 119.40; Andrews Bicycle, Re, 235.96; Arnie's Ford Mercury, Re, 288.14; B/A Manufacturing, Re, 19.27; Baker & Taylor, Su, 498.22; Baker & Taylor, Su, 44.22; Best Western, Se, 64.31; Big Bear Equipment, Su, 33.80; Bomgaars, Su, 711.54; Book on Tape, Su, 432.00; Bill Breitkreutz, Re, 49.75; ; Broadwing, Se, 289.31; Carhart Lumber, Su, 293.18; Carlson West Povondra, Se, 555.19; Carlson West Povondra, Se, 2379.90; Chesterman, Su, 28.80; City of Columbus, Re, 1419.20; City of Norfolk, Re, 662.89; Comfort Inn, Se, 296.76; Copy Write Publishing, Su, 127.90; Copy Write

Publishing, Su. 155.71; Duane Svec Ad.

400.00: Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, Tx. 1967.11; Northeast Nebr. Insurance, Se, 30740.00; NE Library Association, Su, 58.00; Principal, Re, 616.19; Tim Schaefer, Se 25.00; State National Bank, Re, 1654.62; Bobbie Sturm, Se. 25.00.

Public hearings were held on increasing the uniform service charge from \$.50 to \$1.00 for the 911 service area, and to consider the Planning Commission's recommendations to amend certain portions of the Wayne Municipal Zoning Code.

No action was taken on Agenda Item No. 16-Action on change order on 10th Street Project. APPROVED:

Ord. 2001-14 directing the sale of Lot 1, Centennial Valley Second Addition and the East 115 Feet of Lot 5, Boyle's Second Addition.

Res. 2001-42 vacating Eastview Drive between Sycamore Street and 10th Street. Res. 2001-43 authorizing the sale of a tract of land described as the East 25' of the platted Eastview Street between 10th and Sycamore Streets. Ord. 2001-16 directing the sale of the East

25' of the platted Eastview Street between 10th and Sycamore Streets.

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

November 6, 2001

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 2001, in the Courthouse meeting room.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on October 25, 2001.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the October 16, 2001, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.

George Langenberg stated that he is in the process of platting land and would be selling nine lots. The lots would not be very wide but would be long. It is his intention for each owner to be responsible for his or her own driveways, and culverts where needed. The dam easement will be reviewed, and Langenberg will submit the plat to the Village of Hoskins for approval.

Phyllis Chambers, State Coordinator of Hanford Life, accompanied by Reggie Yates and Ken Marra of Edward Jones Investments, presented information regarding deferred compensation plans and what Hartford Life could provide to Wayne County employees. Motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman to authorize the Wayne branch of Edward Jones Investments to offer the Hartford Life deferred compensation plan to county employees. Roll call vote: all aves, no navs,

The public hearing on a proposed resolution to set up a rural road improvement district to pave Grainland Road from Pheasant Run east to the corporate limits of Wayne was postponed till November 20<sup>m</sup> at 9:15 a.m. due to the paper's failure to publish the notice of the hearing in the October 25th edition.

The solicitation of bids for a 200 horsepower tractor was authorized on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen, Roll call vote; all ayes, no nays. Bids will be opened on November 29\*.

The solicitation of bids for one or two motor graders was authorized on motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Bids will be opened on November 29th.

Motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman to adopt the following resolution: Resolution No. 01-32; WHEREAS the segment of road described as the north 3/4 mile of Mile

846 of 573" Avenue, also described as the north 3/4 of the road on the line between Sections 33 and 34, T. 25 N., R. 3 E. of the 6th P.M., Brenna Precinct, Wayne County, Nebraska, located 3 miles west and 9 miles south of Wayne, is now classified as a Minimum Maintenance road; and WHEREAS proposed Project No. C-90 (482), the removal of a 16-foot-long timber structure,

which has recently failed, and installation of a culvert pipe to replace it on said segment of road. will, when completed, allow the public to make more use of said segment of road; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that the Nebraska Department of Roads is hereby requested to change the classification of said segment of road from Minimum Maintenance to Local

Roll call vote: all aves, no navs,

Motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman to adopt the following resolution:

Resolution No. 01-33: WHEREAS it is necessary to remove a short bridge on 573" Avenue, Mile 846, on the line between Sections 33 and 34, T. 25 N., R. 3 E. of the 6\* P.M., Brenna Precinct, Wayne County, Nebraska, 5.0 miles east and 5.7 miles south of Winside, and replace it with a culvert; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that such removal replacement be added to the current One Year Road Plan of said county as Project C-90 (482). and Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Informal bids for culvert materials for C-90 (482) submitted by B's Enterprises and Midwest Service and Sales were reviewed. Motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen to accept the proposal for "Design B" in the amount of \$3,526.92 submitted by Midwest Service and Sales. Roll call vote: all aves, no navs.

Highway Superintendent Saunders reported that a joint project with Stanton County for

Res. 2001-40 increasing uniform service surcharge for enhanced emergency 911 telephone communication system.

Change order on the roof for the Community Activity Center Project.

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Ord. 2001-15 amending Chapter 90, Article III, Section 90-117 Minimum Area Requirements; Chapter 90, Article I, Section 90-10 Definitions; and Chapter 90, Article VIII, Section 90-715(3) Home Occupation Requirements of the Wayne Municipal Code.

Res. 2001-41 authorizing the City of Wayne and proper officials to enter into a Contract with NPPD.

Res. 2001-38 approving Scope of Services Agreement with Service and Product.Net for website development through Midland Computer.

Write off bad debts and utility receivables. Mayoral appointment of Dave Zach to fill out the unexpired term of Stan Morris on the Wayne Airport Authority,

Meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor Sheryl Lindau ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire

City Clerk (Publ. November 15, 2001)

Wayne, Nebraska

Roll call was answered by Chairman Miller, Members Wurdeman and Nissen, and Clerk Finn.

LINDA KRUTZ, CHAIR NEBRASKA BOARD OF PAROLE (Publ. November 15, 2001)

**Deadline** for legal notices will be Friday, November 16 at 5 p.m. for the

**November 22** 

Wayne

Herald

(Publ. Nov. 8, Nov. 15, Nov. 22 & Nov. 29, 2001) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk: Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. November 15 & November 22, 2001)

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-17 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAP-TER 82, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 82-200 DES-IGNATING WELLHEAD PROTECTION AREA: SECTION 82-201 DRILLING AND OPERA-TION OF WELLS AND OTHER UNDER-GROUND FACILITIES OR CONTAMINATING FACILITIES WITHOUT PERMIT UNLAWFUL; SECTION 82-202 UTILIZING THE GEOT-HERMAL PROPERTIES OF THE GROUND;

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6, Will be located no close than 100 feet to the City of Wayne's drinking water source.

Sec. 82-203. Procedure to obtain Permit.

In order to obtain a permit to drill and/or operate any of the facilities listed in Sections 82-200 and 82-201, the owner of the property on which the proposed facility is to be located must make application on the proper form provided by the governing body of the City of Wayne. Such application must be presented to the City Council at any regular or special meeting. After reviewing the application of any person desiring to drill or operate any of the abov edescribed facilities, the City Council must approve or deny said permit.

Sec. 82-204. Drilling or Installation of other Facilities within Designated Distance from Municipal Water Sources is Prohibited.

Under no circumstances shall the City Council approve any permit to drill or operate any of the below-described facilities within the indicated number of feet from the City of Wayne's Municipal Water Wells.

1. Potable water well-within 1.000 feet.<sup>1</sup>

2. Closed loop geothermal wellwithin 100 feet. 3 Any other well-within 1,000

feet.

4. Sewage lagoon-within 1,000 feet. 5. Absorption or disposal field

for water-within 500 feet. Cesspool-within 500 feet. 6. 7. Dumping grounds-within 500

feet. 8. Feedlot or feedlot runoff-within 500 feet.

9. Livestock pasture or corralwithin 500 feet. 10. Chemical product storage

facility-within 500 feet. 11. Petroleum product storage facility-within 500 feet.

12. Pit tollet-within 500 feet. 13, Sanitary landfill-within 500

14. Septic tank-within 500 feet. 15. Sewage treatment plant-within 500 feet.

16. Sewage wet well-within 500 feet. These footages are taken

from Nebraska Regulation Title 179, Chapter 2, and will change automatically if said title footages are revised.

Sec. 82-205. Penalties and Abatement Procedure,

Any person, corporation, or other legal entity found violating any provision of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine, not to exceed \$100. The continuation of a violation of this ordinance shall be deemed an additional crime for every 24 hours of such continued violation. In addition, the City may obtain injunctive relief, and sue for damages and remediation, and pursue any other remedy available to it under the laws of the State of

468.50; Dutton Lainson Co., Su, 100.58; Dutton Lainson Co., Su, 937.41; Ebsco, Su, 9.60; Ed M Feld Equipment, Su, 4265.00; Ed M Feld Equipment, Su, 400.00; Electric Fixtures, Su, 139.18; Embassy Suites, Se, 714.00; First Source Title & Escrow, Se, 100.00; Floor Maintenance, Su, 102.32; Floor Maintenance, Su, 20.97; Fortis, Se, 1598.63; Fredrickson Oil, Su, 190.63; Gall's, Su, 1333.98; Brian Gamble, Re, 20.12; Gill Hauling, Fe, 1863.44; Groller Publishing, Su, 141.88; Hach, Su, 83.05; Hampton Inn, Se, 666.00; Hawkins' Water Treatment, Su, 826.96; Heartland Stainless, Su, 17.55; Law Enforcement System, Su, 161.00; Lowell Heggemeyer, Re, 107.98; Hillyard, Su, 90.00; HTM Sales Inc., Re, 730.25; Ingram, Su, 633.91; Interstate Batteries, Su, 63.95; Interstate Electric, Su, 59.59; JEO Consulting, Se, 500.00; Kaup Seed, Su, 62.91; Kayton Electric, Se, 18264.78; Kelly Supply, Su, 18.99; Kent's Photo Lab, Su, 10.92; Koplin Small Engine, Su, 13.90; Kriz-Davis, Su, 665.12; Layne Christensen, Re, 9704.96; Lauran Lofgren, Re, 325.58; LP Gill, Se, 6058.68; Midland Computer, Su, 708.00; Midland Equipment Inc., Su, 202.19; Municipal Code Corporation, Se, 667.08; Municipal Supply Inc., Su, 87.27; Municipal Supply Inc., Su, 651.71; NAK Engineering, Su, 765.45; NE Div. of Communication, Se, 350.00; Nebraska Health Lab, Se, 95.00; Nebraska Library Commission, Se, 8.60; NE Notary Assoc., Fe, 250.90; NENPPD, Se, 2135.11; NE Sand & Gravel, Su, 955.50; Norfolk Daily News, Se, 78.90; Norfolk Office Equip., Se, 528.00; Office Connection, Su, 217.97; Olds Pieper Connolly, Se, 1895.08; Otte Construction, Se, 45437.30; Pac N Save, Su, 152.59; Pamida, Su, 125.47; Peerless Energy Systems, Su, 9656.20; Pepsi-Cola, Su, 57.60; Police Officers' Assoc., Su, 128.00; Quality Foods, Su, 36.21; Qwest Communications, Se, 1728.81; Ramada Inn, Se, 50.00; Ramada Inn, Se, 144.00; Harold Reynolds, Re, 37.86; Rohde's Body Shop, Su, 358.85; Ron's Radio, Su, 42.30; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Su, 14.35; Servall, Se, 366.96; Sioux City Journal, Se, 139.04; Stadium Sports, Su, 520.10; Stadium Sports, Su, 52.00; Storytime Treasures, Su, 36.00; Sunridge Systems, Fe, 380.00; Taste of Home, Su, 23.90; The Max, Su, 382.35; Trio Travel, Se, 457.00; Utility Equipment, Su, 153.08; Wayne Herald, Se, 1678,17; WSC, Se, 2.00; Wayne Vet Clinic, Se, 42.50; Wesco, Su, 334.92; Wesco, Su, 9634.80; Western

Office Products, Su, 571.94; Western Office, Su, 545.00; Zach Oil, Su, 2328.71; Zach Propane, Re, 133.25:

CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002: American Public Works, Fe, 113.00; APPA, Fe, 624.64; Connecting Point, Se, 132.65; Electric Fixtures, Su, 394.54; First Concord Group, Fe, 93.75; Floor Maintenance, Su, 134.45; Great Plains One-Call, Se, 58.19; Hauf Sporting Goods, Su, 1245.47; HHS Regulations, Fe, 30.00; Itron, Se, 963.94; JEO Consulting, Se, 1454.00; NFPA, Su, 211.70; NWOD, Fe, 10.00; Office Connection, Su, 6.50; Omaha Life, Se, 73.10; Penro Construction, Se, 21782.17; Royal Towel, Su, 56.75; Sioux City Journal, Su, 36.75; Skarshaug Testing, Se, 204.16; Stadium Sports, Su, 1,208.60; The Max: Su. 38.00:

CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2000-2001: Postmaster, Su, 453.41; State National Bank, Re, 362.20; Wayne Main Street, Se, 25000.00; CLAIMS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002; Shane Baack, Se, 25.00; City of Wayne, Tx, 15989.73; City of Wayne, Py, 43450.39; Clerk of District Court, Re, 266.77; Executive Copy System, Se, 244.36; ICMA, Re, 7547.43; Jaimey Holdorf, Se, 25.00; Kelly Maxson, Re,

Federal Aid Bridge Replacement Project BRO-7090 (18), Wayne Southeast, Bridge No. C009013815, on the Stanton County line, had been approved for State Aid Bridge Funds and is currently being processed for federal funds.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen to accept the proposal submitted by Speece Lewis for engineering services to replace Bridge 05505P, 1.5 miles east and 2.1 miles south of Wakefield.

Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. An application by Pierce Telephone Company to place a utility line in the county road right of way in Section 29, Township 25 North, Range 1 East was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Acting as a Board of Equalization, tax list corrections were signed for Michael Mohlfeld.

An agreement with Thurston County for board of prisoners at a daily rate of \$45.00 was

approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. The development of a public health care department with surrounding counties was discussed. A joint meeting is scheduled for November 26th.

The assignment of Project No. 27-A159000 from DMG-MAXIMUS to MAXIMUS was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote; all ayes, no nays.

The listing of uncollected personal taxes prepared by the County Treasurer was reviewed and approved on motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Testimony given by Bill McLarty at the October 23th NDOR District #3 public hearing on behalf of the Highway #35 Expressway Association was reviewed. The salary recommendations for the 2003-2007 term of office were discussed.

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Joann Ostrander, Clerk of District Court, \$162.74 (October Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed: GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$2,385.50; Abernathy, Sandie, OE, 513.00; Balsiger & Carney, OE, 405.81; Biermann, Sharolyn, PS, 576.67; Big Red Printing, SU, 118.11; Bongaars, SU, 256.47; Carhart Lumber Company, RP, SU, 124.43; Carlson, Ellen, RE, 27.40; Cellular One, OE, 131.97; Central Billing Office, OE, 141.00; Copple & Rockey PC, OE, 1,034.74; Broders, Denise, RE, 24.84; Des Moines Stamp Mig Co., SU, 51.50; Eakes Office Plus, SU, CO, 227.96; Floor Maintenance, SU, 66.85; Gerhold Concrete Company Inc., RP, 606.38; Holiday Inn of Omaha-Central, OE, 1,720.95; Iowa Office Supply Inc., RP, SU, CO, 8,177.95; Johnson Morland & Easland PC, OE, 1,598.88; Junck, Jo, PS, 887.87; Kooi Communications, OE, 48.75; Lenser, Kristina, OE, 50.00; MIPS/County Solutions LLC, CO, 4,222.34; McDonald, Karen, RE, 118.28; MCI, OE, 28.84; Menard's, RP, 49.47; Nebraska Dept of Labor, RP, 75.00; Office Connection, SU, 48.90; Olds Pieper & Connolly, OE, RE, ER, 750.56; Osmond Pharmacy, OE, 3.49; Pamida, Inc., SU, 4.99; Park, Loren, RE, 45.31; Pengad, Inc., SU, 60.73; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 353.34; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept., OE, 826.50; Popo's II, OE, 22.50; Quill Corporation, SU, 118.13; Reliable, SU, 113.61; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, SU, 4.38; Seventh Judicial Mental Health, OE, 140.15; Standard Office Equipment Co., Inc., SU, 59.98; Stratton Ptak & Kube PC, OE, 897.90; TeleBeep Inc., OE, 73.11; Thurston Co Sheriff, OE, 654.00; Walmart Community, CO, 54.76; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 75.00; Wattier, Patti, OE, 225.00; Wayne County Clerk, CO, 450.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 155.78; Wayne Heraid/Morning Shopper, OE, 563.33; Wayne, City of, OE, 692.00; West Group Payment Ctr., OE, 80.50; Western Office Products Plus, RP, 37.91; Wood Plumbing &

Heating, RP, 45.00; Worldcom, OE, 9.41; Worldcom, OE, 134.45; <u>COUNTY ROAD FUND</u>; Salaries, \$26,413.00; Alltel, OE, 90.82; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 12,821.35; Bethune Repair, RP, 1,120.88; Bomgaars, SU, MA, 436.20; Carroll Station, Inc., The MA, 229.56; Cellular One, OE, 139.31; Colonial Research Chemical, SU, 292.69; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 57.80; Hoskins Mfg. Co., Inc., RP, 291.00; Kimball Midwest, SU, 116.17 Koplin Small Engine, RP, 71.04; Midland Equipment Inc., MA, ER, RP, 3,473.49; Milo Meyer Construction Inc., ER, 780.00; NebCom, OE, 49.33; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP, SU, ER, 7,856.16; Northeast Equipment, RP, ER, 957.83; Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC, OE, 85.00; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Dist, OE, 62.00; Pamida Inc., SU, 49.98; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 32.42; Pilger Sand & Gravel Inc., MA, 10,224.97; Royal Towel, OE, 152.52; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, SU, 126.15; Schmode's Inc., RP, 3.58; Speece Lewis Engineers, CO, 6,875.00; Walton Appliance & Repair, CO, 270.24; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, SU, 335.54; Wayne Welding, RP, 76.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 67.02; Weldon Industries, Inc., RP, 186.47; Winside, Village of, OE, 76.21; Zach Oil Co., MA, 7,226,43;

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Sav-Mor Pharmacy, OE, 4.17

INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Beiermann, Merlin, PS, 12.00; Johnson, Lorraine, PS, 21.00; Kraemaer, Maxine J., PS, 25.00; Lindsay, Russell Jr., PS, 14.00; Meyer, Leon Frederich, PS, 15.00; Morris, Orgretta C., PS, 25.00; Owens, Eleanor Ann, PS, 14.00; Rees, Dorothy M., PS, 16.00; Stipp, Doris M., PS, 23.00; Tietgen, Shirley, PS, 103.86;

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Applied Concepts Inc., RP, 101.83; Arnie's Ford Mercury Inc., MA, 46.88; Carroll Station Inc., The, RP, 7.00; Exhaust Pros, RP, 11.50; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, OE, 90.40; Kustom Signals Inc., CO, 1,740.00; Pac-N-Save, SU, 2.32; Phillips 66 Company, MA, 62.99;

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Holiday Inn of Omaha-Central, OE, 245.85; Wayne, City of, OE, 19.49. r Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA

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I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of November 6, 2001, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereol I have hereunto set my hand this 9th day of November, 2001. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(November 15, 2001)