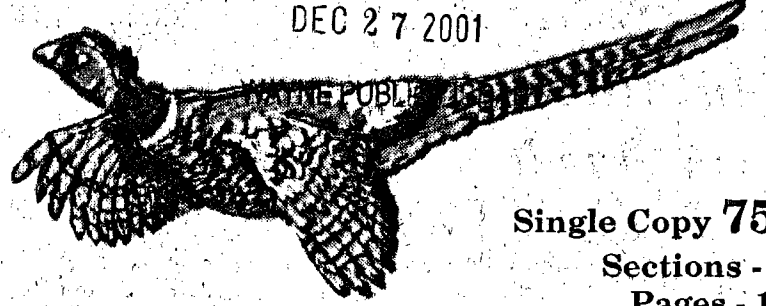


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DEC 27 2001
Single Copy 75¢
Sections - 2
Pages - 16
Thursday, Dec. 27, 2001 126th Year - No. 13

A Quick Look

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Dec. 28 at Innovative Protectives. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.



Holiday hours

AREA — The Wayne Herald will close at noon on Monday, Dec. 31 and be closed all day, Tuesday, Jan. 1.

In addition, the Morning Shopper will be delivered by carriers on Friday, Dec. 28 and by mail on Saturday, Dec. 29.

Deadline for news, legal notices and ads for the Jan. 3 paper will be at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 28.

Christmas tree disposal

AREA — The city of Wayne would like to encourage people wishing to dispose of their Christmas tree this year for no charge, to take them to the City's Wood Recycling Site.

All plastic bags, decorations and stands must be removed from the tree.

The city grinds trees and brush into wood chips which are available to the public for mulch at no charge. To reach this site, go to the intersection of East Fourth Street and Dearborn Street and follow the paved street east and then south until it turns into a gravel road. The site is on the east side of the gravel road and is open during daylight hours except for holidays.

Schedule changes

WAYNE — The Wayne-Norfolk Catholic basketball game scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 3 will begin at 1:30 p.m. that day. The Wayne-Creighton wrestling duel on Jan. 3 will begin at 3:30 p.m.



Weather

Mark Anderson, Wayne Elem.

FORECAST SUMMARY: We'll see a relatively dry and seasonable end to the workweek; however, yet another push of cold Canadian air will drop highs into the teens by the weekend.

| Day | Weather | Wind | Range |
|--------|-------------|-------|-------|
| Wed. | AM flurries | NW 15 | 16/31 |
| Thurs. | Pty cloudy | NW 25 | 11/24 |
| Fri. | Cloudy | N 20 | 3/14 |
| Sat. | Clouds/Sun | | 0/15 |
| Sun. | Pty cloudy | | 0/16 |

Wayne weather forecast is provided by **KOMET**

| Date | High | Low | Precip | Snow |
|---------|------|-----|--------|------|
| Dec. 20 | 42 | 16 | — | — |
| Dec. 21 | 46 | 18 | — | — |
| Dec. 22 | 46 | 21 | — | — |
| Dec. 23 | 27 | 12 | .14 | 2" |
| Dec. 24 | 28 | 12 | — | — |
| Dec. 25 | 20 | 5 | — | — |
| Dec. 26 | 21 | 4 | — | — |

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 17"
Year/Date — 32.19"

Students helping with renovations

Six Wayne State College interior design students participated in a semester-long project with St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wisner.

Students involved included: Misty Bushlow of Cherokee, Iowa; Greta Smith of Wayne; Rochelle Kai of Pender; Teri Minarick of Morse Bluff; Jessie (Pontow) Piper of Wayne; and Meghann (Bowler) Buresh of Norfolk.

"Committee members from the church seemed to be very positive about the students' work. They were impressed with the outcome of the project," said Dr. Sandra Metz, associate

professor of family and consumer sciences at WSC. "The students divided the work up themselves. The students had to learn to work as a team for this project."

Metz said she felt the students earned practical experience through problem solving experiences and interviewing committee members, which are experiences that the students will encounter when working with clients in a job setting.

Students worked on possibilities for the church's upcoming kitchen renovation project by drawing floor plans and

consulting with a committee of a half dozen members. Committee members who met with the students in early December will present the students' plans to another committee and other individuals in the church for approval and the organization of volunteers for renovation work.

"This is the first time we have done a project like this with a group outside the Wayne community. Before we presented the plans, a panel of WSC faculty came to class to critique the students' presentation," Metz said.

Two students' plans were selected as

the main ideas for the project to be edited and fused with other ideas. The student plans selected were created by Jessie Piper, a graduate student with a double major in interior design and construction and Bushlows. Following the presentation, Piper's plan was selected.

Piper is the daughter of Albert and Casey Pontow of Hastings, Iowa. She and her husband, Jeff Piper, live in Wayne. She is involved in ASID (American Society of Interior Designers), NAHB (National

See HELPING, Page 4A

School board holds a Dec. 19 special meeting

On Dec. 19, the special meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held in the First National Bank Board Room at First National Agency in Wayne.

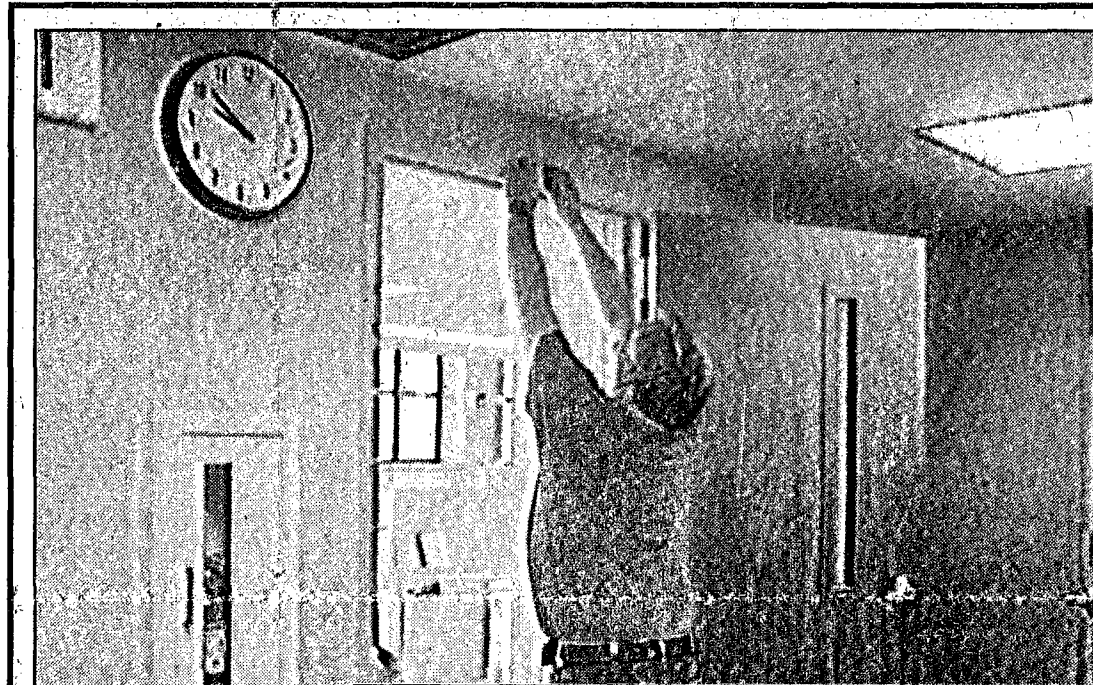
In Chemistry/Math, the board approved a one half year teaching contract for Duane Blomenkamp. Blomenkamp volunteered during the first semester to teach. He would be rehired to teach the second semester of the 2001-02 school year.

In the area of Auto Mechanics/Vocational, the board approved during the Dec. 10 meeting, the rehiring of William Wilson to teach the second semester of the 2001-02 school year. Wilson volunteered during the first semester to teach.

Half year contracts mean only half the year of a full time semester will be received in pay.

Discussion was held on a position statement on track renovations in the community. Board member John Dunning met with City of Wayne Administrator Lowell Johnson and Wayne State College Athletic Director Todd Barry to discuss how these three entities can work together on current and future projects in the community. Johnson was going to contact the Wayne County Commissioners to see if they would consider being involved.

See MEETING, Page 4A



Finishing touches

Janitors from the Wayne Public Schools have been busy this week, cleaning and putting on the finishing touches at the newly renovated Middle School. Plans call for the moving on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3-4. An open house will be held Monday, Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m.



Granberg returns from call center

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Now, in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 tragedy, not only does the physical clean up work of the World Trade Center need attention but also the mending of the minds of many people who have been affected by the awful events of that day.

A number of volunteer counselors are answering phone calls at the Red Cross Call Center near Washington, DC. Karen Granberg of Wayne, a counselor and instructor at Wayne State College, returned recently from helping at the Call Center.

Granberg, a member of the Wayne Red Cross, is trained in Disaster Mental Health Services as a technician. She joined the Wayne Red Cross seven years ago.

She left on Dec. 3 to help at the Call Center and returned on Dec. 16. While at the Call Center, she answered phones at the Public Hotline 9/11, addressing the needs of angry, distraught people whose lives were altered by the destruction on Sept. 11.

Granberg notes there are three categories the callers are placed in: 1. Family of deceased, missing, and those in the hospital overnight 2. People who



Karen Granberg

were living in the area whose homes or businesses were damaged or disturbed 3. People who became unemployed because of the events of Sept. 11.

Through the Red Cross, there are gifts and assistance available based on the different needs of each category. Besides listening to callers problems, counselors also offer advice and referral assistance.

Speaking on the number of calls counselors receive, "While I was there, the Call Center got around 1,500 calls a day. The Center is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Granberg said. "I worked 8 hours a day on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. The calls usually slowed down from 8 p.m. to midnight."

Commenting on the amount of help the Red Cross continues to give, "On a peak day around 2,000 calls came in and about \$7 million was dispersed."

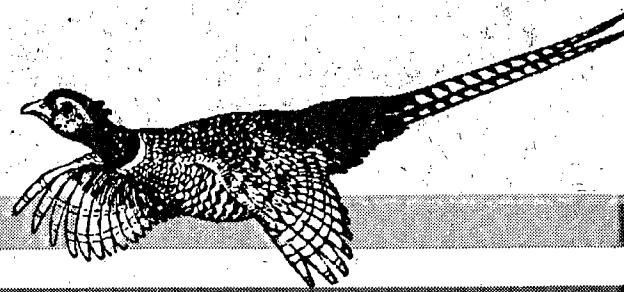
Granberg noted there is still a great deal of need, especially for those who can't get funds because death certificates haven't been issued for their missing loved ones thus life insurance policies, etc. can't be collected. The Red Cross is working hard to meet those needs. When offering help, some assistance is

See RETURNS, Page 4A

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Record

The Wayne
Herald



Obituaries

Irvin Brandt

Irvin C. Brandt, 72, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2001 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, Dec. 22 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kevin Ruffcorn and the Rev. William Koerber officiated.

Irvin Carl Brandt, son of Carl and Anna (Brandt) Brandt, was born May 9, 1929 on a farm near Albion. He attended grade school in Albion and graduated from Albion High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1949-1950. On June 6, 1954 he married Shirley Gildersleeve at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple made their home in Wayne while he completed college at Wayne State College. He graduated from Wayne State in 1955 and the couple moved to Norfolk where he began teaching at Norfolk High School for two years and then received his Masters Degree at the University of Wisconsin. They returned to Wayne where he taught chemistry at Wayne State College from 1959 until 1995. He received his PhD from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, a former church council member, former Sunday School teacher and was active in church activities. He was a former-Wayne Carroll High School Board President. He enjoyed traveling, pheasant hunting, softball and football.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; three sons, Steve and Lisa Brandt of Fremont, Mark and Kim Brandt of Columbus and Jeff Brandt of Wayne; five grandchildren; one sister, Mary Ann and Bob Hadan of San Juan, Texas; sister-in-law, Marian Brandt of Bismark, N.D.; nieces and



Helping hands

Employees at First Bankcard Center collected food, coats and other items during the month of December. The items will be distributed to Haven House and the Coat Closet. Organizers of the event were Marcy Twohig, left, and Vicki Kleinschmit.

Loss of loved ones difficult, especially during holidays

We were sitting in the living room watching the news, when the channel ran clips of the past year. I still get tears when there are scenes of Sept. 11, and I commented to the Big Farmer, "I don't think I will ever be done crying about it."

Then, I suddenly remembered it was Wednesday and I didn't have a column written. Thank

goodness for fax machines.

It was a white Christmas and the roads on Saturday were treacherous. Another Seward resident was killed, coming home from college in Kansas. Her funeral was on Monday, Christmas Eve day, and I can only imagine what a difficult holiday it was for that family.

Difficult, also, for all those who

nephews.

Pallbearers were Chris Brandt, Ben Brandt, Terry Pflueger, Brad Pflueger, Fritz Temme, Jewell Schock, Deryl Lawrence, Russell Rasmussen and Robbie Hadan.

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

Edith Triggs

Edith G. Triggs, 99, of Fremont died Saturday, Dec. 22, 2001 at Nye Pointe Health & Rehab Center in Fremont.

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 26 at Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont. The Rev. Greg Hall will officiate.

Edith G. Triggs, daughter of Benjamin F. and Emma (Enyeart) McQueen, was born Sept. 15, 1902 at Buffalo, Mo. She moved with her family to Stella in 1909. She then moved to Dawson in 1928 and taught school for seven years in Richardson and Nemaha Counties in Nebraska. On Oct. 16, 1928 she married Orie Triggs at Marysville, Kan. She lived at Tucson, Ariz. for three years and moved to Fremont in 1946. She was employed at Schweser's Department Store in Fremont for 36 as a clerk and also sewed drapes. She retired in 1985. She was a member of Calvary United Methodist Church in Fremont.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Donna and Steve Schumacher of Wayne; two grandchildren, Sheri and Todd Hoeman and Jeff and Peggy Triggs, all of Wayne; five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Orie; two sons, Carroll and Anderson Triggs; two brothers, Elvin and Arthur McQueen and two sisters, Pearl Horton and Olivia Clancy.

Memorials may be made to Calvary United Methodist Church in Fremont.

Burial was at Heim Cemetery at Dawson. Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont was in charge of arrangements.

Eileen Cisney

Eileen S. Cisney, 75, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Wakefield, died Dec. 22, 2001 at a hospital in the Denver area.

Services will be held Friday, Dec. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut will officiate. Visitation will be held Thursday, Dec. 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Eileen S. Cisney, daughter of Fred and Minnie (Buettner) Schlines, was born Dec. 20, 1926 at Ponca. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1943. In 1974 she married Giles Cisney in Las Vegas, Nev. Giles died in 1989. She worked in the banking industry. She was a member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church, the AAL, the VFW Auxiliary and the American Legion. She enjoyed traveling, was an avid sports fan and competed in bowling and shuffleboard.

Survivors include her son, Jerry Ellis of Wichita Falls, Texas; two stepsons, Dewain Cisney of Tempe, Ariz. and Claire Cisney of Laytonville, Calif., a brother, Fred Schlines of Balder City, N.Y.; sisters, Phyllis Adink of Grand Island and Irma Hingst of Wakefield and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Giles; two sons, Charles Ellis and Kenneth Ellis; one daughter, Connie; one granddaughter and two brothers, Albert and Clarence.



The
Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

lost loved ones in September. And for all those military personnel deployed to a country they had hardly heard of before. Every time they ran a clip of someone in mili-

so blessed.

We have a Christmas tradition of Grab Bag instead of a gift exchange. If you are having dinner with us, you must bring a \$10 gift, suitable for male or female, wrapped. These are numbered, and corresponding numbers are passed out to the participants. Number one starts by picking a gift. It is opened and displayed.

Then, whoever has number two can pick up from the wrapped packages or take the first item. And so on. If your gift is "stolen," you can go back to the wrapped ones or take someone else's.

There were 14 involved this year. Usually, the Husker memorabilia are hottest. We had a wooden red N that could be hung at the top of a tree, a stone with Huskers printed on it, and a white stadium

Remembrance ceremony held

Over 50 guests attended a special remembrance ceremony at Providence Medical Center on Dec. 16, remembering individuals who had passed away at Providence

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of arrangements.

E. James Geiger

E. James Geiger, 77, of Allen died Friday, Dec. 21, 2001 at Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 24 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. Pastor Sarah Lutter officiated.

E. James "Jim" Geiger, son of Ernest and Fay (Cleveland) Geiger, was born Feb. 4, 1924 in rural Waterbury. He was baptized and was a life-long member of the First Lutheran Church Allen. He attended Oakdale District. 17 near Waterbury for 10 grades before graduating from Allen High School in 1941. On Sept. 16, 1944 he married Iola Wolter of Dixon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Concord. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from Feb. 19, 1945 to May 13, 1946. He served eight months in the Philippines. He lived on a farm near the school for all but seven years of his life. He retired from farming in 1990. He was a member of Floyd Gleason American Legion Post #131 in Allen. She served on the Oakdale School Board of Education, the church council. He enjoyed hunting and fishing in his early years and traveling. He was a pioneer in the use of large farm machinery in the hilly area of northeast Nebraska. He was one of the first farmers to utilize modern farm technology in agriculture.

Survivors include his wife, Iola; four sons, Larry Geiger of Allen, Lyle and Patricia Geiger of South Pasadena, Calif., David and Iva Geiger of Allen and Dennis and Karen Geiger of Pittsford, N.Y.; one daughter, Diane and Craig Schultz of Humble, Texas; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Carol and Gaylen Jackson of Allen and Dorothy Andrews of White Bear Lake, Minn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Darryl and one sister, LeVerna White.

Pallbearers were Jim Stapleton, Dale Jackson, Calvin Wolter, Marlin Bose, Randy Nissen and Rick Goodwin.

Mardella Bebee-Olson

Mardella Bebee-Olson, 80, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2001 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 29 at 10:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson will officiate. Visitation will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 28 at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. The family will be present from 5 to 8 p.m.

Burial will be in Veterans' Memorial Park at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Martin 'Marty' Willers

Martin "Marty" Willers, 94, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2001 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 28 at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Blanket imprinted with assorted logos, like Herbie and Universitas Nebraskensis. Mike did get the blanket. I ended up with serving bowls imprinted with angels.

But it is great fun, inexpensive, and provides the laughter that

helps us digest all the food. Meanwhile, the kids have made out like bandits and are trying out new toys in the other room.

As you can see, it doesn't take much to entertain us. Thank Goodness!

At Northeast

Painting class to begin

Northeast Community College will offer an Introduction to Watercolor Painting Class that meets Tuesdays from Jan. 8 through the 29 at the Norfolk Senior Citizen Center.

The class, with course number ART 0616-01/02S, meets Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. with Lee Smith as the instructor. Class cost

is \$40.75 and \$87 in supplies is required. The supply list will be provided upon registration.

Students will learn basic techniques from mixing colors to applying paint to paper. Students will complete several paintings, from still life to landscapes.

To register, call Northeast Community College, 402-844-7000.

Medical Center this past year, as well as other family members and friends now deceased.

Among those involved in the ceremony were Sandy Bartling, Sister Hilda, Jill Belt, Terri Munter, Betty Greiner and the quartet, "For the Master."

The names of 54 persons were read as among "those to remember."

A tree has been specially decorated with white lights and a star and is located near the Physical Therapy Department's southwest entrance to Providence Medical Center.

During the evening, individuals are encouraged to visit the area for a time of quiet solitude and meditation throughout the Christmas Season.

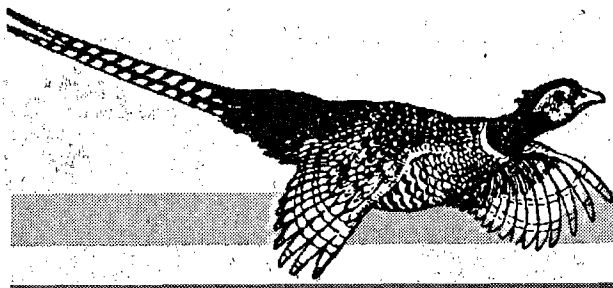
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Save retirement plan assets for retirement

"If you lose your job or change jobs, one of the first things you should find out is when you will be eligible to receive qualified plan assets from your employer-sponsored retirement plan," said Ric Wilson, Waddell & Reed Financial Advisor.

Unfortunately, in recent months, corporate layoffs and downsizing have become more the norm than the exception. More Americans are losing their jobs and many of them don't know where to turn for financial support during their period of unemployment. Struggling with emotional and financial issues as a result of a job loss is no easy task. At times, it may appear as if there is no light at the end of the tunnel and, as you try to make ends meet, the temptation to use the money you have accumulated in your employer-sponsored retirement plan may be a powerful one. It is highly recommended, however, that you do so only as a last resort. Why?

A primary benefit of employer-sponsored retirement plans is that they enable your money to grow tax-deferred until withdrawal, allowing your money to accumulate faster than a taxable account. If you lose your job, one of the first things you should find out is when you will be eligible to receive qualified plan assets from your employer-sponsored retirement plan. Once these assets become available, it is recommended that you roll that money directly into an IRA rollover. This allows your money to move tax-free and penalty-free from the trustee of your employer's plan directly to the IRA rollover trustee. You make your own investment choices, and you control when and how much you take out of your rollover account. Indirect rollovers

Unlike direct rollovers, which go from one trustee to another, an indirect rollover is one in which you receive the funds from your employer-sponsored retirement plan, usually in the form of a check made payable to you. If you choose this option, your former employer will withhold 20 percent of the taxable portion of your account balance to cover mandatory federal income taxes, and you may be subject to a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty if you fail to deposit the total account balance, including the 20 percent penalty amount, into an IRA rollover within 60 days of the distribution.

If you will receive a lump-sum pension plan or savings plan distribution, it is important for you to decide where you want that money to go. Working with a financial advisor may help in the decision-making process, and in the long run, give you peace of mind during an otherwise stressful period in your life.

Capital News

The reality of promises

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Do you think Scrooge managed to do it?

After the ghosts of Christmas this and that and the other one got finished with him, the old geezer said he would keep Christmas in his heart all year. Remember?

It's hard to imagine that Scrooge could have kept his word. Then again, given the scare that the ghost of Christmas yet to come put into him, he might have hung in there with that "God bless us, everyone!" business.

The "spirit of Christmas" phenomenon always puts me in mind of politics. Really.

When you tell yourself that you will keep Christmas in your heart all year, it probably is as close as ever you will come to knowing what it feels like to be an honest politician. (An honest politician, for purposes of this column, is one who for at least five minutes after it is given - really intends to keep a campaign promise and probably thinks it can be done.) Making lofty promises, based on noble intentions, feels good.

Alas, reality does to most noble intentions what time does to most diets - makes them seem impractical, and best put off for awhile.

How long is "awhile"?

Until you're up for re-election, dummy! Or, until another Christmas season rolls around.

See what I mean?

A few choruses of "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells." A few chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Pretty soon, we're off and running (so to speak) and just certain that, this time, we will keep Christmas in our hearts after the halls are no longer decked with holly.

But once the holiday is over, it's

as though the votes had been counted. That big promise is likely to get cornered, again, by reality. Politicians have at least one advantage, however. Many of them know how much time they might have to keep their promises. Voters have given them definitive term limits.

As for the rest of us, we have

term limits, too. We just don't know when our terms will end - raising the spectre of being turned out of life's office without having made a real effort to honor our noble intention.

Can you imagine what that would be like?

It's enough to scare the heck out of Marley's ghost.



Writing club members' work published

Editors' note: The following works have been submitted by members of the Writing Club at Wayne Middle School. The students are under the direction of Joyce Mitchell.

Guardian Angel

Presents were stacked neatly underneath the tree, Christmas day had dawned clear and bright. A little girl searched for a certain package, But she couldn't find it; it was nowhere in sight.

The missing package was a present from her dad. He had died one day early in September. He left her a gift; something from his past, A possession he had wanted her to remember.

Her mother entered the room, carrying a delicate box. The red paper shimmering in the sun's glow. The girl took the box, fingering the ribbon, Pulling off the twinkling silver bow.

She carefully tore the paper, revealing a deep green box. Lifting the lid, she took out what was inside. A tiny golden angel appeared in her hand, With its perfect halo and its wings spread wide.

Her mother gasped and looked away, trying to cover her face. The sunlight catching a tear in her eye. A note slipped out of the small green box. Dated the day before her daddy died.

With trembling hands, the girl picked up the letter. She opened it, beginning to read his words on the page. Her own tears trickled onto her father's handwriting, The paper the color of deep willow sage.

"Dear Kelly," it said, "I know I'm not gone yet. But in case I am come Christmas time, I've left you a special set.

"Her wings are spread for freedom; Her halo shines for love. Her smile is there for peace,

And her soul is up above. "This is your guardian angel, It can sit on top of the tree, And every time you look at it, You will be looking at me."

She took the note and hugged it tight, and fingering the angel, She picked it up and placed it on the tree's top. She now knew that her daddy was in heaven, And his love for her would never, ever stop.

By Emily Bruffat.

The Christmas Journey of My Best Friend Chester

It all started six years ago on Dec. 20. I was about eight years old and it was Christmas vacation. My cat Chester went outside for the morning to keep guard for the day.

Chester does this every morning. He checks out if any new gophers dug new holes, or if any dogs had disrupted his territory, or if any rival cats had crossed our yard. He always returns within a decent hour each day, like around 6 or 7 p.m. But this time it was different. Chester was not at the door at the end of the day.

My mom and I called for him at the door around 10 o'clock. Chester wasn't in sight. Where was he? It's so cold outside. Did he freeze to death? Did he get into a fight? Or was he just playing with us? I don't know, but that night was very lonely without him. He always sleeps at my bedside, down by my feet.

When I woke up on the morning of Dec. 21, I was eager to see if Chester had come back. I ran down the hall, looked out our kitchen door (that's where he always waits to get in) and sure enough, he wasn't there. I looked at all the other doors and there was no sign of Chester. I asked mom if she had seen him, but had not.

As the day went on, the more worried I got about him. It took a while to go to sleep that night because I couldn't help but think that he was gone. I wouldn't give up hope. I knew he was out there somewhere fighting with some other cat, but it was just taking a while.

When I woke up on the morning of Dec. 22, I did my same routine. I checked every door and everywhere in the yard, but no sign of Chester. I was determined to find him. I told my mom that I was

going out to play in the snow, but really I was going on a mission to find Chester. I got on my snowsuit and was off to investigate. I checked around the yard, under the deck, under trees, but again, sadly, no sign of him anywhere.

The next place I looked was on the golf course. I thought that would be a good place to look because even though it was winter, I thought Chester might be gopher hunting. I could imagine him having a huge stash of gophers by the time I met up with him to tell him it was time to go home. While I was walking I remembered when we first found Chester.

It was at the Pac 'N' Save parking lot. My brother Derek was helping my mom with the groceries. While they were loading the groceries in the trunk, a cat started meowing. It rubbed up against my brother's leg and then soon after than jumped into the back seat. Derek asked if we could keep it and my mom said, yes, very unwillingly. My dad was so happy because the next day he got to pay \$85 on Chester's vet bill.

That was a great memory. I walked around the whole golf course to find my cat, but no sign of him. I walked home sad and discouraged. It took me a while to fall asleep that night.

When I woke up in the morning of Dec. 23, there was still no sign of Chester. I figured I would try to forget about him and I started making out my Christmas list. However, at the top of my list was for Santa to bring Chester back. I was still excited for Christmas to come and Christmas Eve was tomorrow!

I woke up Christmas Eve morning and still no sign of Chester. We traveled to our grandma's house that day. I had fun there. I always enjoy playing cards with my grandpa. But I was still worried about Chester. I figured, while we were gone, Chester was at the door waiting to get in to warm up and eat his cat food.

We traveled back from Grandma's house that night and no Chester was not at the door. I had lost hope and went to bed.

I woke up suddenly in the middle of the night. I heard a thumping at the door. I thought it was Santa. I ran down the hall and looked out the door. It wasn't Santa the door, it was Chester! He had disheveled fur, an empty stomach and lots of love for his best friend, me. I was so glad Chester returned from his Christmas journey.

By John Whitt

Our Christmas Tradition

This is the story of my family's Christmas tree tradition.

One day we went out for our Christmas tree. We went to a man's house who raised trees. After much indecision, we finally picked out an eight-foot Blue Spruce. We dragged it out to the front of his house and strapped in onto the top of our car. We drove back home with my mom holding tight to armrests. That is something she does when she is nervous. When we got home, we rolled the tree off our car, with my mom frantically assuring that we would not get hurt.

Our family room is in the back of our house, a sliding door connects it to outside. We planned to take it inside via the sliding door. So we dragged it around our house and tried to get it inside. The only problem was that it was too wide, it would not fit through the door. My parents got an old sheet, wrapped it around the tree and pulled it as tight as they could. The tried to pull it though again, it still would not fit. Therefore, we dragged it around to the front of the house again. This time the plan was to pull it through the garage and dining room. We moved the dining room table and chairs to make room for the tree. This time it finally did fit.

We set the tree up, filled the stand with water, and cut the sheet off. Then we had to vacuum up the trail of needles that were stuck in the carpet. With the tree standing, we set up the train track and village. The train tracks are very old. Every year or so we get another car for it, we now have seven. The train track is arranged in an oval and stapled down to a four by eight piece of plywood that is painted white. At the center of the board is our tree. Underneath the tree and inside the train track is the village. The village is composed of 10 ceramic buildings that were painted by my grandfather. Another nine sit atop our mantle piece; there is no more room in the village. We also have fences, light posts and trees coated with snow. The village has its own mountain, bridge, sled and Christmas tree. All of this is lighted by a system of wires and lights cleverly devised by my dad. In and around all of this are 35 people, also painted by my grandfather. There are kids in snowball fights, kids sledding, carolers and a man selling chestnuts.

After everything underneath is set up, we put the ornaments on the tree. First, we put strings of

blue and white lights on. My dad is tall, so the job of putting the star on top goes to him. We have tons of ornaments, about two boxes full. Each of us has a certain job. My mom unwraps the ornaments, my dad puts up the ones that need to go high and my sister and I put on the rest. We have quite a few ornaments. Some of them are plugged into a light bulb socket from the string of light; they either light something special or can spin another ornament. We get some ornaments when we travel; one cool one is from Kennedy Space Center. We also have many from our young childhood, first Christmas, birthdays, etc. We even have four fish. Every year, my dad wants to put tinsel on the tree and every year my mom answers, "no" the cats will eat it and then get

sick. This entire setup takes about two days to put up.

This is our Christmas tradition.

By Adam Wert

Winter

Powdery snow crunching under feet, The smell of winter just can't be beat. Icicles hanging from the tree, Most animals are sleeping including the bees.

The sound of children fills the air, I walk around without a care. Bare trees all around, While sparkling snow covers the ground.

By Blair Sommerfeld

Letters Welcome

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

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

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

The Wayne Herald

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Helping

continued from page 1A

Association of Home Builders), SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers), AFCSF (Association of Family and Consumer Science Professionals) and IT Club (Industrial Technology Club).

"As a class, we designed individual kitchen ideas and then pulled together to choose the best floor plan and ideas out of each plan," Piper said. "We also drew up our floor plans on auto-cad so we could show them a top view of the kitchen, elevation views and perspectives. This really helped them to visualize what the kitchen would actually look like."

"The whole experience was very beneficial because we got the chance to have interaction with the customer," said Bushlow, a senior and the daughter of Patricia Veencamp. She participates in ASID, band, choir and jazz band.

The kitchen area renovation will cover a 38 ft. by 13 ft. space. U-shaped and L-shaped kitchen designs were presented in hand and computer-aided drawings.

"At the beginning of the semester we took measurements of the existing kitchen and the church board gave input on how they wanted it changed, what was wrong and what was needed," Kai said.

Kai is the daughter of Brian and Sandra Kai. She is a senior with an interior design major and a business administration minor. She serves as vice president of ASID. Kai also participates in Madrigal Singers, woodwind ensemble, choir and symphonic band.

"One of the things we had to do was research appliances, flooring options and cabinet choices. Our research really opened up our eyes to the many products on the market. We had to decide, out of the many choices, which product would best fit the needs of our client. We had to work together and make compromises to get the best plan and products for our client," said Greta Smith, a sophomore with a major in interior design and minor in business administration and art. She is the daughter of Eric and Ruth Smith. Her WSC activities include ASID FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and Campus Crusade for Christ International.

"As a team, we put together our view book and presentation boards," said Meghann Bowder Buresh, a senior who participates in ASID as secretary. Meghann is

the daughter of Rod and Terrie Bowder of Norfolk. She and her husband, Brian Buresh, live in Norfolk.

"We learned how to work with others on a team to achieve the goals, needs and wants of our

clients. We also gained more in-depth interviewing skills while learning to think creatively and functionally," said Teri Minarick, daughter of Ted and Linda Minarick. A senior, she participates in Lambda Phi Omega soror-

ity, ASID-Wayne State chapter as president.

"In future years, we will be looking for residential and commercial projects for consulting work as a class. We are stepping beyond Wayne to find projects," Metz said.



Six Wayne State College interior design students participated in a semester-long renovation planning project with St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wisner. Students involved included, left to right, Meghann (Bowder) Buresh, Teri Minarick, Rochelle Kai, Greta Smith, Dr. Sandra Metz of Wayne State, Misty Bushlow and Jessie (Pontow) Piper.

Returns

continued from page 1A

done on a three-month basis with Red Cross volunteers checking back in with those they've helped.

Discussing the types of troubles the counselors hear, Granberg said most are acute stress responses. Some symptoms include indecisiveness, insomnia, inability to concentrate, fragile emotions (thoughts put them in tears plus there is a fear a similar disaster could happen again), and there is a lost sense of normal routine.

Counselors encountered frustration about the long lines callers have to stand in at service centers to get help. Granberg said everyone they help must have a case number and must go to a service center to get it. The only ones who do not have to stand in line at service centers are family of deceased, missing, and those in the hospital, overnight because many live in other states and are not close to service centers.

Noting some callers are phoning in for the first time, Granberg said

mother who took her grandchildren to live with her in another



Shown is a private memorial on public ground outside of the Pentagon for victims at the Pentagon crash site on Sept. 11.

some people are finding they are now having to ask for assistance and advice. An example is a grand-

state because their parents were killed in the World Trade Center. Now, she needs help with the chil-



Peggy Mlady, left and Starla Anderson show the fruit which is available to needy families due to a donation from an are citizen.

Generous donation benefits families

Due to the generosity of a local donor, many families served by Goldenrod Hills Community Services and the Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority will enjoy fresh fruit this holiday season.

Six bushel-sized cases of oranges and apples, or more than 500 pieces of fruit, are in the process of

being distributed to families in the Goldenrod Hills' and Housing Authority's service area.

A Wisner family who wishes to remain anonymous donated the fruit to the two agencies as a personal project. Each year, as a Christmas gift to the community, the family chooses a project for which to donate. This is the second year the family has chosen this project.

Anyone wishing to make a similar donation may contact Family Services Director Peggy Mlady or Goldenrod Joint Housing Director Starla Anderson at 1-800-445-2505, extensions 55 and 29, respectively.

Goldenrod Hills works to provide nutrition programs and other services in the counties of Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington, and Wayne. The Goldenrod Joint Housing Authority provides HUD Section 8 vouchers for rental assistance within its jurisdiction.

Meeting

continued from page 1A

The county's contribution to the Community Activity Center was a large piece of the project. There are a number of projects taking place in the community such as the Community Activity Center, WSC Track/Stadium Renovation, Wayne Community Schools Foundation Track Fundraising and all have the same hurdles to go through.

The possible interlocal agreement will define where they want to be and how to get there plus it would be helpful in applying for grants. David City Schools received a grant for \$180,000 for their track project but the grant was written by the city. A standing committee would include a representative from each entity and if there's enough merit for a project, then an ad hoc committee would be formed. Tentative plans are for each entity to look over the agreement and have Chris Connolly provide legal direction that needs to be taken. Other entities that may want to be involved could be Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Industries, Main Street Wayne.

Recommended changes are to be given to Wayne Community Schools board member John Dunning or Superintendent Dr. Joe Reinert prior to the January board meeting. Dunning said that WSC Dr. Stearns has reviewed the proposed agreement. Also, Johnson will be taking the agreement before the City Council.

Board member Dr. Jean Blomenkamp noted the Wayne School Foundation met recently and they are getting ready for their mass mailing to alumni on Jan. 15, 2002 which will be followed up with phone calls two weeks later.

No executive session was held. Future agenda items include: Interlocal agreement between Board of Education, WSC, City of Wayne, and possibly Wayne County regarding future projects benefiting each entity and foundation fundraising.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Board of Education will be held Monday, Jan. 14, 2002 at the Wayne Middle School Conference Room, located at 312 Douglas Street in Wayne.

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with the stress they feel from talking to the many callers, Granberg said they "de-brief" each other by discussing the different problems and how they are handled.

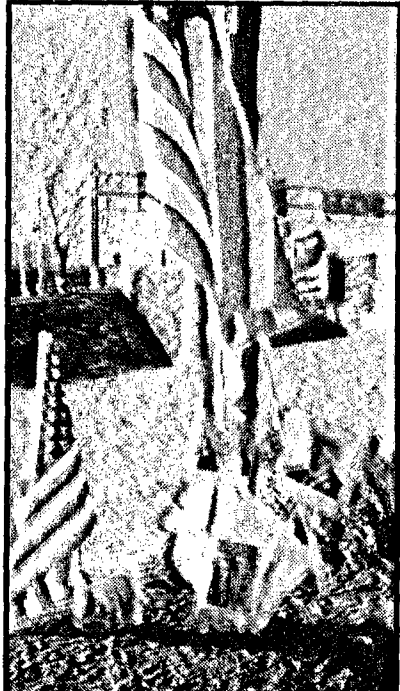
If callers feel they needed more help, Red Cross offers them three free "paid-for" counseling sessions through local therapists.

The Call Center opened shortly after Sept. 11 and will continue to stay open until the number of callers decrease. When asked how long that could be, Granberg said the Red Cross could be helping with the Sept. 11 crisis for quite some time. For example, they just closed on the Oklahoma City bombing disaster and that happened six years ago.

As for Granberg's thoughts on the Red Cross, "This is the first time I helped in a national disaster and I think the American Red Cross is awesome. I was very impressed with their professionalism, organization, orientation of workers, and of the assistance they do on a huge scale. It's amazing! If called, I would go back and help again if I could."

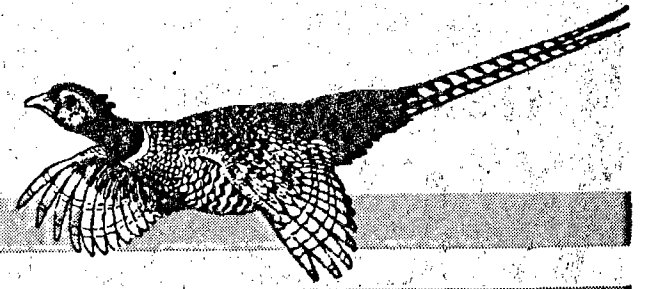
Granberg also noted she was able to see for herself how organized the Red Cross is. "It's all in the computer," Granberg said. "Red Cross is accountable; there are audits and they know where the money goes."

Agreeing, Lori Carollo, manger of the local Red Cross said, "Recently a national audit was done on all financial transactions completed between Sept. 11 - Oct. 31, 2001 by the Red Cross. The Red Cross Records and Review Committee brought in an independent firm to conduct the audit."



Sports

The Wayne
Herald



Wayne boys improve to 5-1 with victory over Columbus Scotus; Girls fall to 1-5

The Wayne girls and boys basketball teams hosted Columbus Scotus last Friday night with the Blue Devils earning a split with the Shamrocks.

Jim Gagner's girls team dropped a 57-30 decision which left Wayne with a 1-5 season record while Rocky Ruhl's boys won a 52-47 decision to improve to 5-1.

In the girls contest Wayne trailed 30-16 at the half before falling behind 40-23 after three quarters of play.

"We played competitive with one of the best teams in the state," Gagner said. "We went through a few bad spots at some very key parts of the game. Scotus scored four points in four seconds to end the first quarter."

Kari Hochstein led Wayne with 11 points while Amy Harder and Karla Keller scored six each. Mary Boehle, Erin Jarvi, Lindsay Stoltenberg and Mandy Munter tallied two each and Alissa Dunklau along with Lacey Wurdean each scored one.

Wayne will play Emerson-Hubbard in the first round of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium.

The Blue Devil boys opened up a double-digit lead after one quarter of play against Scotus, 19-8.

Wayne held a 32-19 lead at the half before Scotus rallied and cut

the lead to five after three quarters of play at 40-35.

Scotus actually took a lead at 47-46 but the Shamrocks would not score again as Wayne closed the game on a 6-0 run.

"We came out the way we wanted and had a strong first half," Ruhl said. "Scotus made some adjustments at halftime and they played a great second half. We didn't make that many adjustments at the break because we played the first half exactly the way we wanted," Ruhl added.

Ruhl said he was pleased with the way his troops regrouped late in the game.

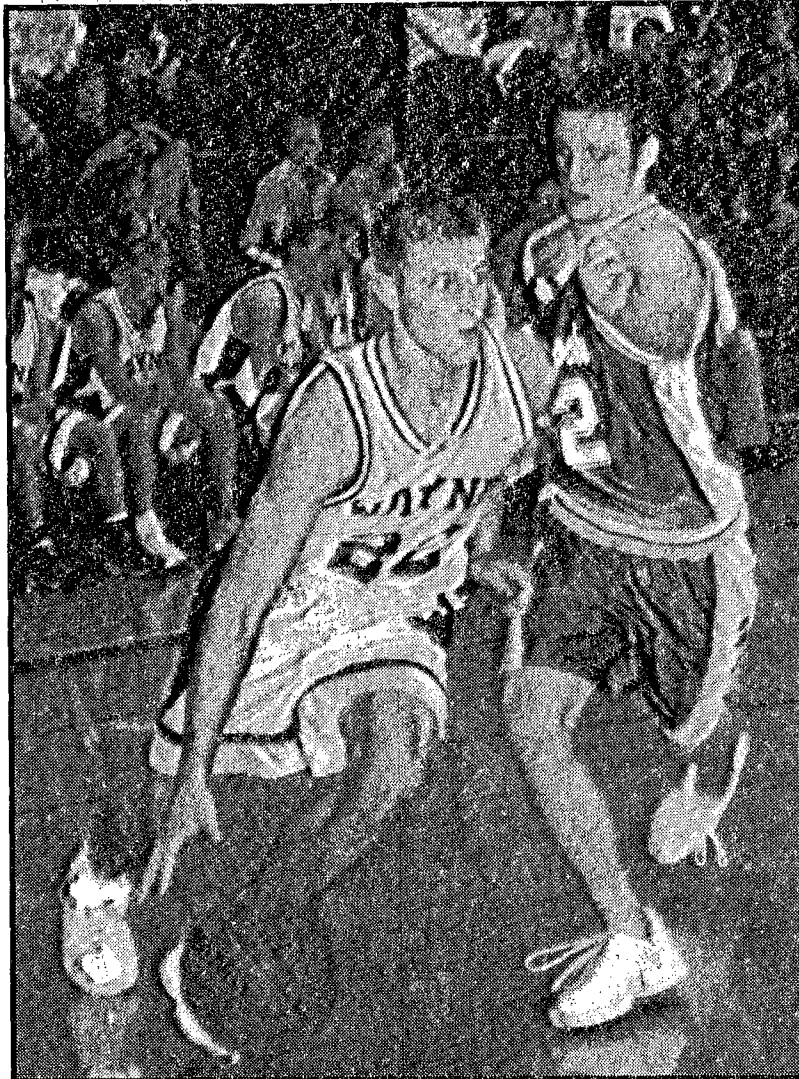
"We need to work on free throw shooting as we were just 8-17," Ruhl said. "We did a good job of getting to the line but once we got there we didn't convert."

Brad Hansen led the winners with 16 points with Brad Hochstein adding 15. Jon Ehrhardt and Caleb Garvin added six each with Luke Christensen scoring five, Brady Hejthold and Ryan Schmeits each scored two.

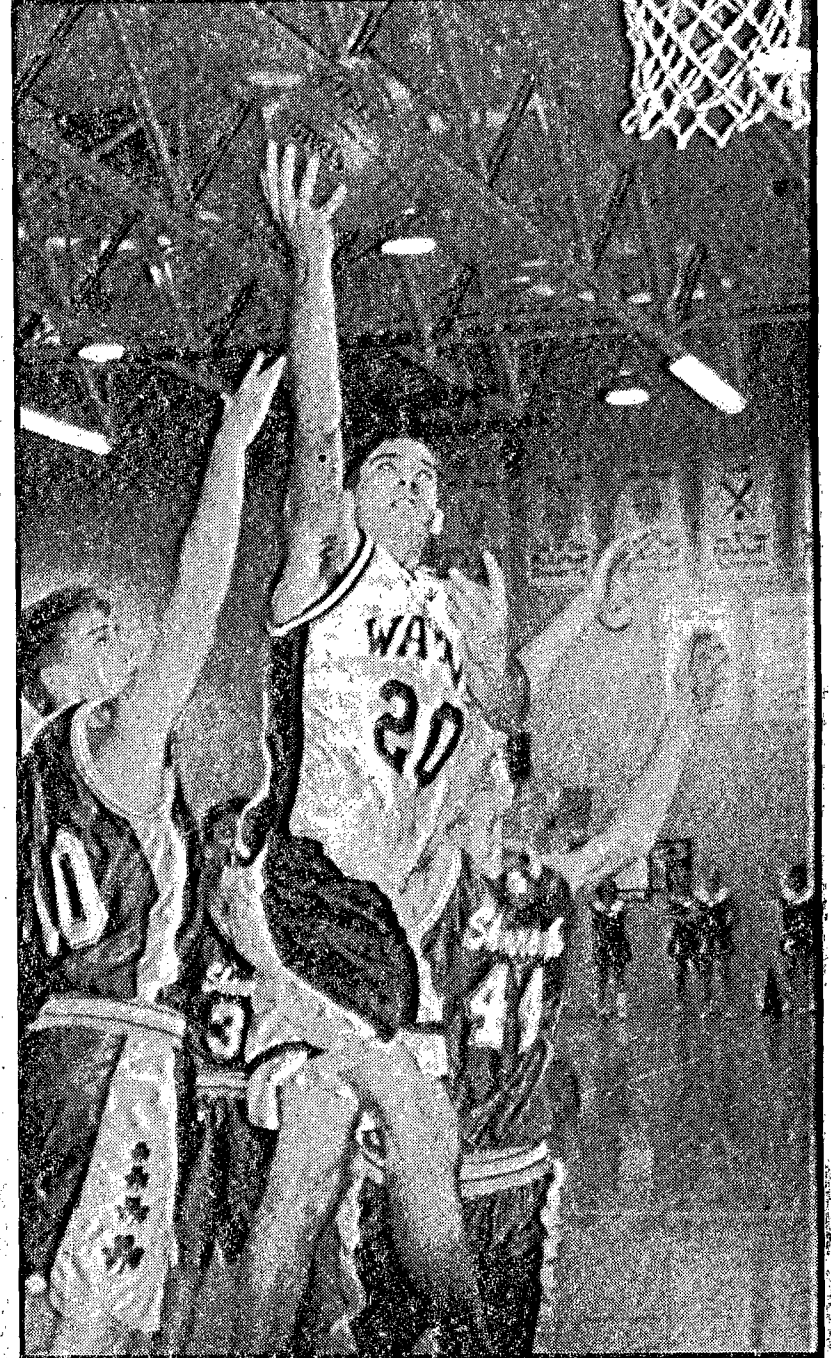
Wayne out-rebounded Scotus, 26-22 with Hochstein leading the way with eight caroms while Hansen had seven.

Ryan Schmeits dished out a career-high eight assists.

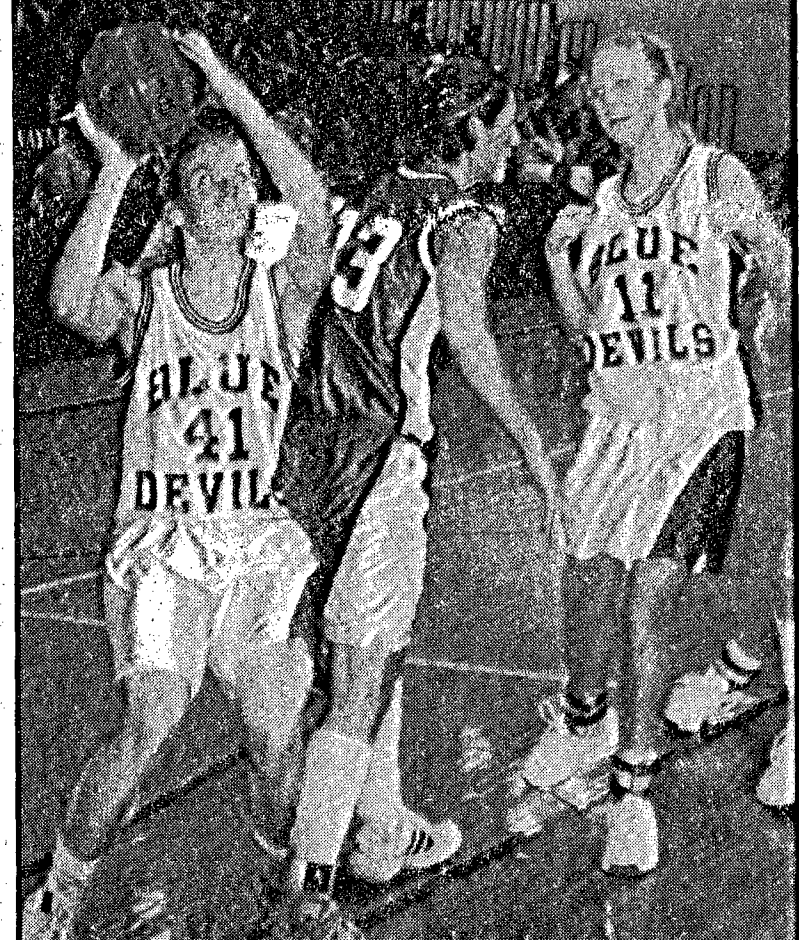
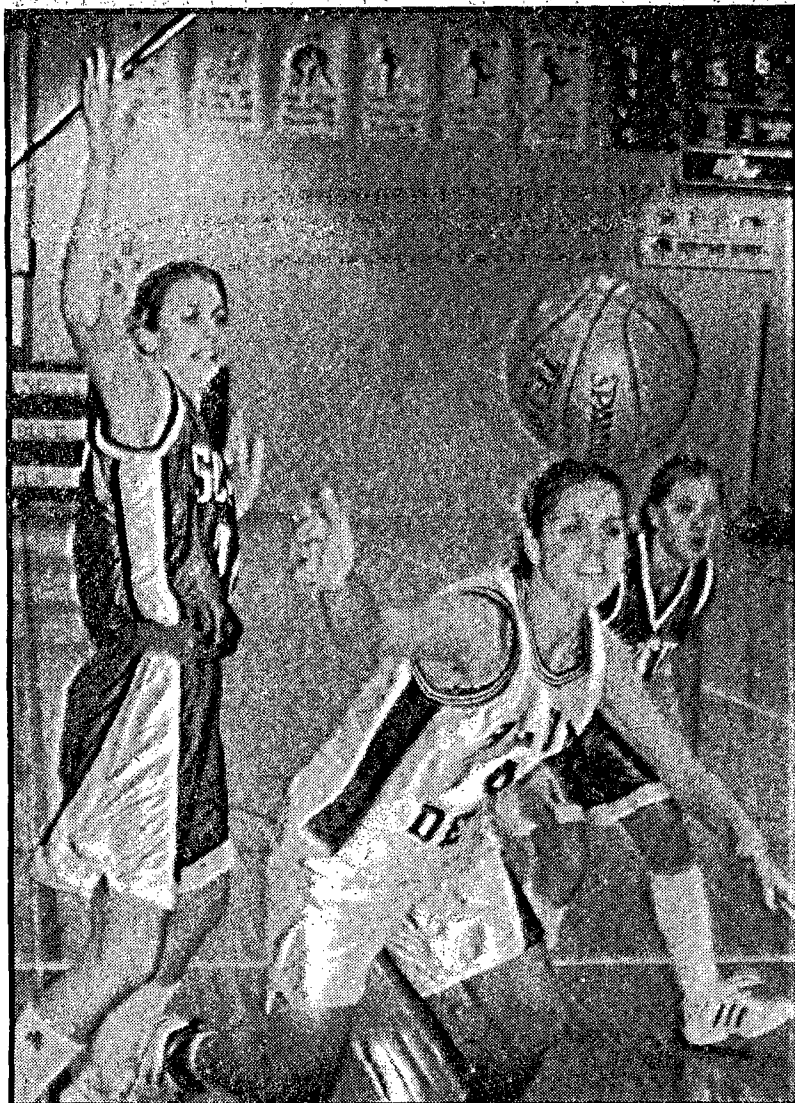
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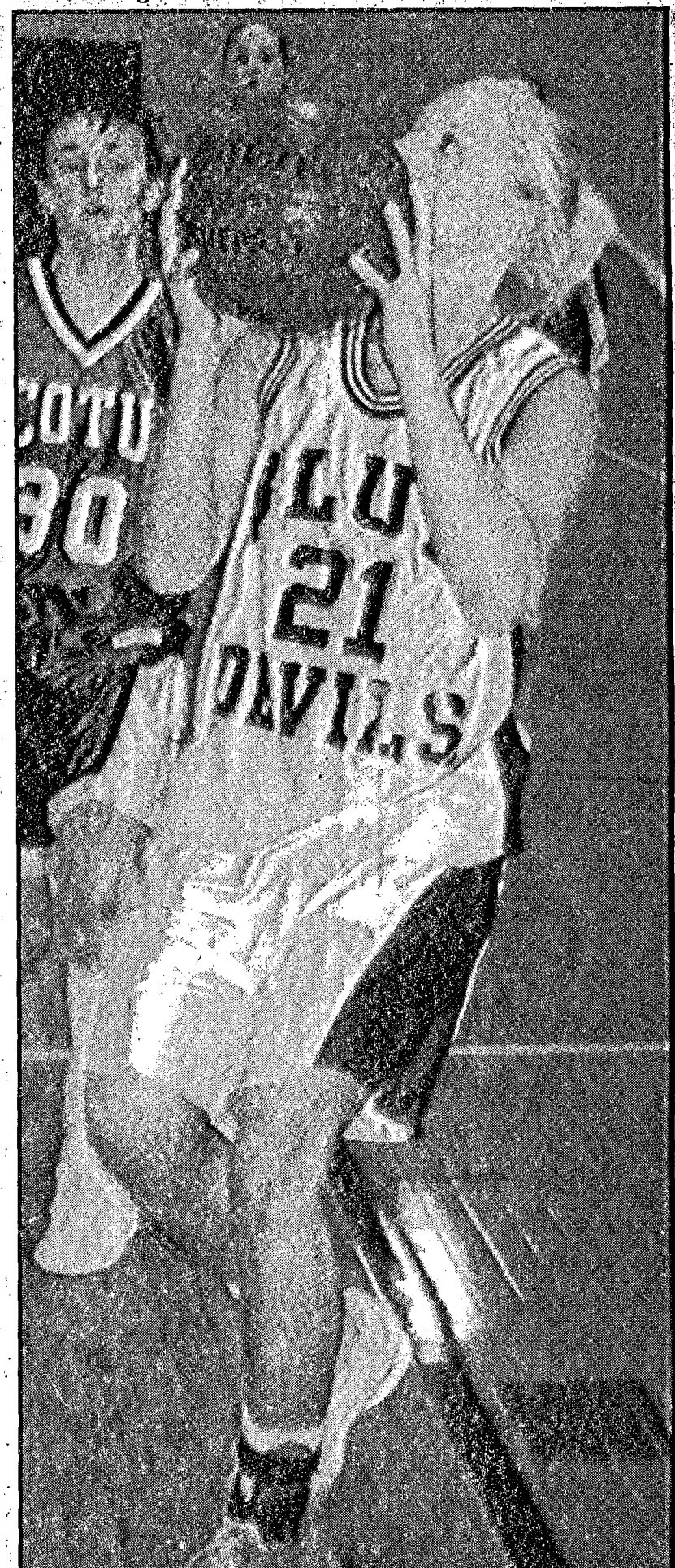
Wayne senior Brad Hochstein drives past a Columbus Scotus defender before scoring two of his 15 points.



Blue Devil senior guard Jeff Pippitt drives strong to the hold during fourth action.



Wayne's Mary Boehle attempts to save a ball from going out-of-bounds during second half action of the Blue Devils game with Columbus Scotus. Above, Karla Keller looks to hit the short jumper. Wayne fell to 1-5 with the loss to Scotus.



Mandy Munter drives in for a left-handed layup during fourth quarter action of Wayne's loss to Scotus.

Wayne State women fall to undefeated Mesa State at Disney Classic; Now 4-6

The Wayne State women's basketball team slipped to 4-6 on the season with a 77-64 setback to undefeated Mesa State in the second game of the Disney Classic in Orlando, Florida last week.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Wildcats after a 4-2 start

to the season.

The game with Mesa was tight for 75 percent of it as the game was tied at 47 with 11:38 remaining in regulation but Mesa State went on a 14-2 scoring run over the next five minutes to take a double digit lead

they would never relinquish.

Tracy Williamson led the 'Cats with 16 points—14 of which came in the first half which saw three lead changes and four ties.

Karen Hochstein scored 14 points but was hampered by foul trouble. Dodie Martin scored 11—

all in the second half while Kari Belak, Lesley Menken and Nicole Gesell each added six.

WSC will host NSIC foes Northern State (7-3) on Saturday and Minnesota-Morris (0-10) on Sunday. Both games are slated for a 5:30 p.m. tip-off.

Allen boys stretch win streak to four as Eagles record improves to 5-3 on season

The Allen Eagles boys basketball team is amidst the longest win streak in over a decade as Dave Uldrich's Eagles improved to 5-2 last week with a 48-41 victory over Wausa.

The win streak grew to four as the Eagles look to post the school's first winning record in more than 10 years.

Wausa jumped out to an 8-2 lead on Allen before the Eagles closed the gap to just one by the quarter's end at 11-10.

Allen took a 25-21 lead into the locker room at the intermission

thanks to some offensive rebounding which resulted in second chance points.

Allen continued its momentum in the third quarter, building a nine point lead before it was the Vikings who fought back to trail by just three before a late run in the third stanza left Allen holding a 38-31 lead.

Both teams managed to score 10, fourth quarter points.

Corey Uldrich was unstoppable on the offensive end as the sophomore sensation poured in 33 points.

Not only was the point total impressive but Uldrich was 15-20 from the field. Plus, Uldrich led the way on the boards with 16 rebounds including six on the offensive end.

Duane Rahn and Brett Keitges along with Bart Sachau added four points apiece and Scott Blohm tossed in three.

Allen won the rebounding war, 37-26 and the Eagles pulled down an impressive 15 offensive caroms.

Allen committed just 12 turnovers in the game while forc-

ing Wausa into 18. The Eagles hit eight of eleven free throw attempts with Sachau scoring all four of his points from the charity stripe in just four attempts.

"Our guys came out and played very well on the defensive side," Uldrich said. "We did a good job of shutting down Wausa's inside game and limited their perimeter game."

Uldrich credited Sachau for his aggressive play which resulted in seven rebounds from his 5-6 guard. Allen will play Ponca on Friday, Jan. 4.

'Cats to host Northern State/Minnesota-Morris this weekend

WSC defeated by Augustana

Rico Burckett's Wayne State men's basketball team fell to 3-6 on the season with a 73-62 setback to Augustana last Thursday in Rice Auditorium.

WSC trailed the Vikings by a 33-26 margin at the half after hitting just 32 percent of their shots from the floor in the first 20 minutes.

Augustana went on a quick 8-0 run to start the second half to push the lead to 15 at 41-26.

WSC did rally with a 14-3 run later in the half to close the gap to five with just over three minutes remaining but Augustana hit 11 of 14 free throw attempts down the stretch to seal the double-digit win.

It was the men's fourth consecutive loss after a 4-2 start to the

season. Brett Cain came off the bench to lead WSC in scoring with 14 points while grabbing six rebounds.

He was the only Wildcat in double figures. Justin Sanny scored nine points with Colin Tague and Kevin Lingenfelter adding eight each.

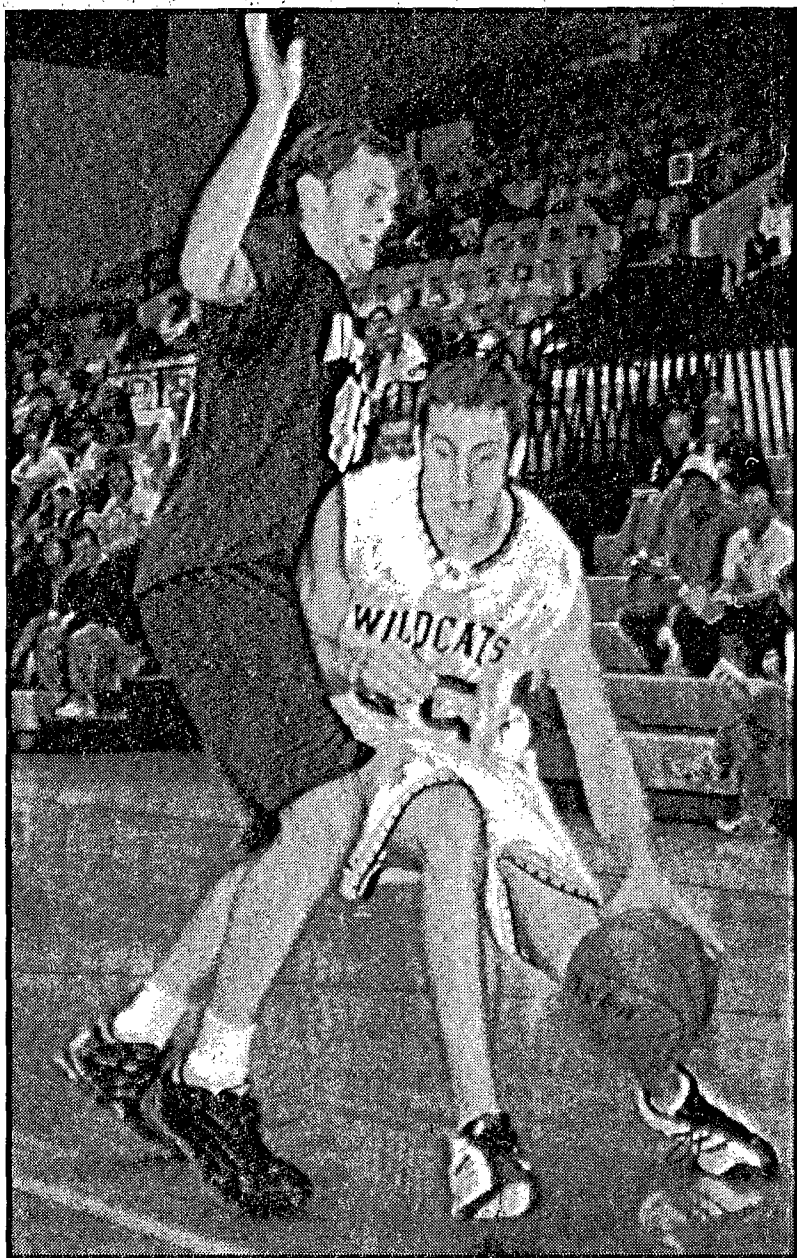
WSC did win the boards battle, 41-37 with Cain and Tague notching six caroms each and Brett Watson along with Todd Klostermann had five rebounds apiece.

Both teams committed 16

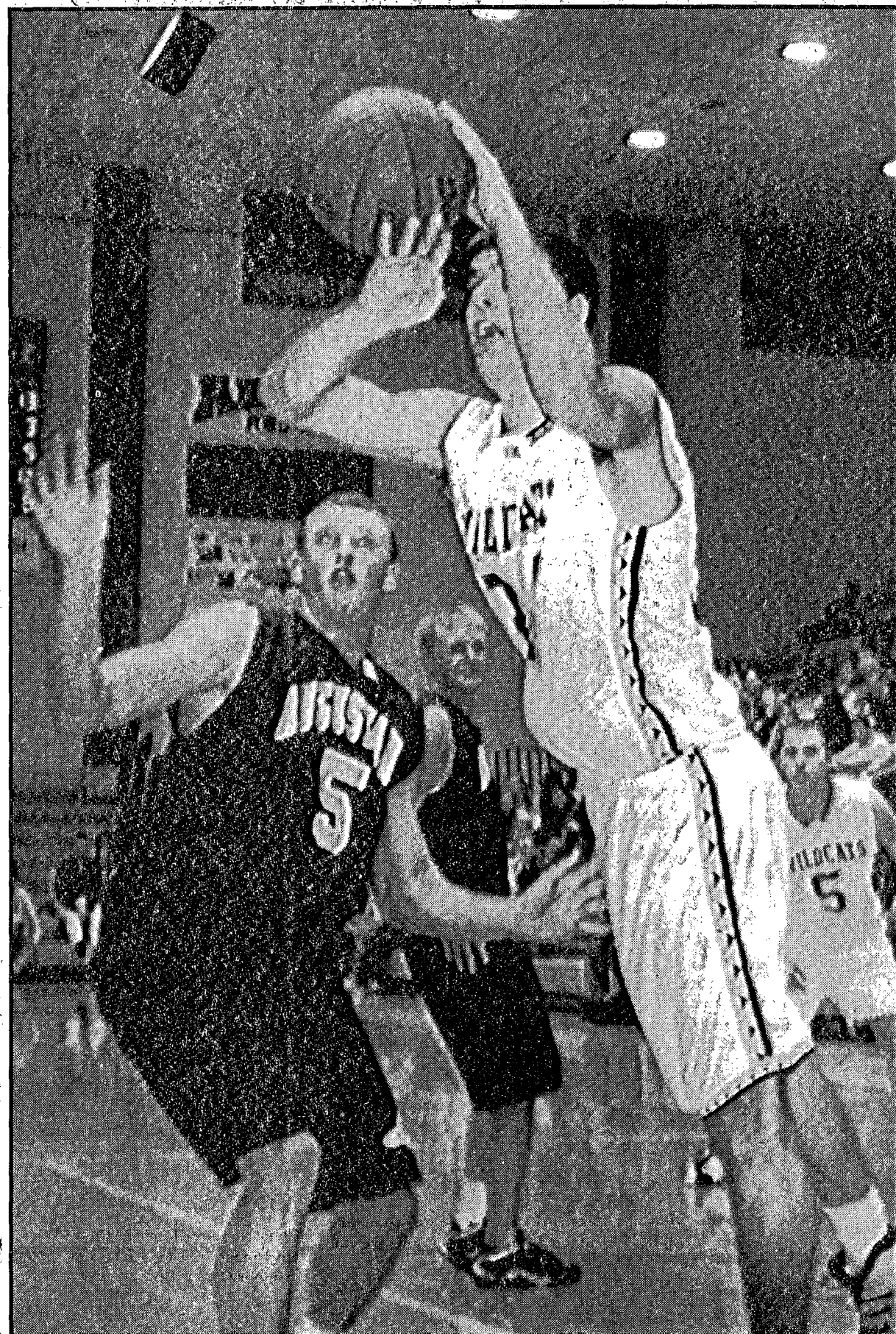
turnovers. WSC will host Northern State (7-3) on Saturday night at Minnesota-Morris (2-8) on Sunday. Both games are slated for 7:30 p.m.

WSC, 62—Augustana, 73

WSC: Brett Cain, 14; Justin Sanny, 9; Kevin Lingenfelter, 8; Colin Tague, 8; Todd Klostermann, 6; Kevin Cobs, 3; Levi Cahill, 3; Tim Gesell, 3; Troy Malone, 2; Jon Moore, 2; Brett Watson, 2; Derek Archer, 2. FG's: 22-65-34%; FT's: 12-15-80%. RECORD: 3-6.



Brett Cain looks to get past an Augustana defender en route to his career high 14 points.



Colin Tague loses the grip on the basketball after being fouled but he re-grouped and made the three-point play.

Medicine Minute!



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Managing High Blood Cholesterol

Approximately 25% of the adult population in the U.S. suffers from high blood cholesterol. Cholesterol is a soft waxy substance that is present in all parts of the body. When there is too much cholesterol it builds up on the walls of your arteries and restricts or can eventually block blood flow to the heart. When a portion of the heart is completely blocked off to blood supply the result is a heart attack. The body contains good cholesterol and bad cholesterol. LDL cholesterol is the bad cholesterol that helps prevent this buildup blockage of arteries; HDL cholesterol is the good cholesterol that helps prevent this buildup and narrowing of the arteries. Factors which can affect cholesterol levels include diet, weight, exercise, age, gender, and heredity. The first step in lowering LDL cholesterol is assessing a person's risk status. Assessing a person's risk status may require obtaining a complete lipoprotein profile (total cholesterol, LDL cholesterol, HDL cholesterol, and triglycerides) and identifying other individual risk factors.

Major Risk Factors for High Blood Cholesterol

- Cigarette smoking
- Hypertension (blood pressure greater than 140/90MMHg or on blood pressure-lowering medication)
- Low HDL Cholesterol (less than 40mg/dL)*
- Family history of coronary heart disease (CHD) (CHD in male first degree relative less than 55 years; CHD in female first degree relative less than 65 years)
- Age (men greater than 45 years; women greater than 55 years)

After risk status and blood cholesterol have been assessed, you and your physician can decide on a treatment plan that is right for you. One treatment option in lowering high blood cholesterol is diet and exercise. Diet and exercise is usually the most cost effective way in lowering cholesterol as well as improving overall health and well being. Restricting the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet can help decrease your bad cholesterol levels. Regular physical activity is another great way to control your cholesterol levels. Regular exercise is a good way to not only lower bad cholesterol levels but actually increase good cholesterol levels. Another treatment option in cholesterol management is drug therapy. Drug therapy is often used in conjunction with diet and exercise to maximize the cholesterol lowering effect. A new class of medications known as the "statins"; have proven to be safe and effective in lowering bad cholesterol, raising good cholesterol as well as decreasing triglyceride levels. It is important to remember that the treatment of high cholesterol is individualized and some people may not be good candidates for drug therapy.

High cholesterol is a major risk factor in the development of heart disease. In most cases, high cholesterol is something that can be effectively managed through education, lifestyle modifications and working with a family physician. If you are concerned about high cholesterol and the development of heart disease, speak with your physician about possible options for you.

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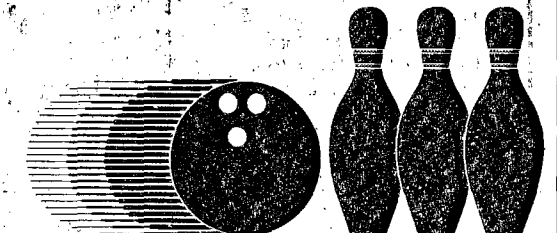
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|----------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Monday Night Ladies | 34 22 | 190; June Baier, 513. |
| Korner Mart | 34 22 | |
| Stadium Sports | 32 24 | |
| Swan's | 30 26 | |
| Midland Equip. | 29 27 | |
| Legends | 27.5 28.5 | |
| Car Quest | 25 31 | |
| Village Inn | 24 32 | |
| Candyland DC | 22.5 33.5 | |
| High Games and Series: | | |
| Jessica Henschke, 200; | | |
| Jess Moss, 200; Denise | | |
| Erb, 523. | | |
| Deb Gustafson, 187-512; | | |
| Candy Guill, 180-489; | | |
| Denise Erb, 180; Joni | | |
| Holdorf, 514; Jessica | | |
| Moss, 513; Jess | | |
| Henschke, 507; Holly | | |
| Holdorf, 507; Vicki Foote, | | |
| 487; Kathy Hochstein, | | |
| 486; Diane Magnuson, 4- | | |
| 6 split. | | |
| Hit's & Misses Ladies | | |
| Fredrickson Oil | 44 16 | |
| Downs Insura. | 40 20 | |
| White Dog #2 | 38 22 | |
| Last Chance | 38 22 | |
| Taco's N More | 36.5 23.5 | |
| Lutt Trucking | 31 29 | |
| Jensen Constr. | 29 31 | |
| 1st Nat. Omaha | 22 38 | |
| White Dog #1 | 21.5 38.5 | |
| High series and games: | | |
| Kristy Otte, 199; Ardie | | |
| Sommerfeld, 543; Lutt | | |
| Trucking, 919-2537. | | |
| Ardie Sommerfeld, 184- | | |
| 185; Connie Endicott, | | |
| 187-498; Sandra Gathje, | | |



| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| High Series and Games: | |
| Adam Wuestewald, | 227-600; Elephant |
| Droppings, | 929; |
| Northeast Equipment, | 2566. |
| Ken Otte, 225; Jayme | |
| Bargholz, 222; Les | |
| Keenan, 209; Kim Baker, | |
| 202; Bob Gustafson, 202; | |
| Adam Wuestewald, 202; | |
| Dave Anderson, 201; | |
| Clark Cull, 200. | |
| City League (Men's) | |
| Tom's Body Sh. | 42 26 |
| Grono Repair | 41 27 |
| Harder/Ankeny | 37.5 30.5 |
| Melodee Lanes | 34 30 |
| Badger Boys | 33.5 30.5 |
| Pac-N-Vision | 32 32 |
| Wildcat Lounge | 29.5 34.5 |
| Wayne Vets Cl. | 28 36 |
| Godfather's | 27.5 40.5 |
| Heritage Home | 24 40. |
| High Series and Games: | |
| Bryan Denklauf, 248; Ray | |
| Ferguson, 607; Badger | |
| Boys, 992-2757. | |
| Layne Beza, 246; Steve | |
| Stanley, 244; Joey | |
| Johnson, 236; Steve | |
| Jorgensen, 224; Tom | |
| Schmitz, 224; Mark Klein, | |
| 220; Mark Lute, 220; Rick | |
| Straight, 217; Ray | |
| Ferguson, 215-213; Kim | |
| Baker, 211; Jim Johnson, | |
| 206; Val Kienast, 206; | |
| Kelly Hansen, 203; Bob | |
| Twite, 203; Nick | |
| Vanhorn, 203; Jim Maly, | |
| 202; Shane Guill, 201; | |
| Rick Endicott, 200. | |
| Wednesday Nite Owls: | |
| Ghost, | 31 25 |
| Melodee Lanes | 29 27 |
| Whoever Shows | 29 27 |
| NENDrywall | 27 29 |
| NE Equipment | 26 30 |
| Elephant Drop. | 26 30 |

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Wayne frosh teams post lopsided wins

The Wayne freshman girls and boys basketball teams posted lopsided victories recently with the girls downing Wisner-Pilger by a 50-14 margin while the boys downed Hartington Cedar Catholic, 54-28 in Hartington.

In the girls contest, Tiffany Gagner and Micaela Weber each scored nine points while Sarah Jensen tossed in eight and Rachel Jensen, six.

Molly Hill and Jenny Raveling each scored five points with Ashley Carroll and Natalie Fendrick adding four apiece.

Frederick hauled down a team-

high nine rebounds. The freshman boys improved to 4-1 after winning their fourth consecutive game.

Wayne used a 20-4 scoring run in the first quarter to put the game away.

Jared Jehle and Adam Munter each scored 14 points for the winners with Josh Rasmussen scoring eight.

"We're playing good team basketball right now, especially on the defensive end," coach Rob Sweetland said.

Wayne will play at Wisner-Pilger on Jan. 7.

Wildcats win by 22

Winside's boys basketball team pounded walhail in action last week, 76-54.

The Wildcats sprinted to a 23-11 lead after one quarter of play and held a comfortable 46-25 advantage at the intermission.

Adam Hoffman led the winners with 15 points with Denton Cushing pouring in 14 and Adam Pfeiffer, 13.

Ben Lienemann tallied nine points with Michael Hawkins adding eight. Nate Wills finished with six points with Russ

O'Connor and Andy Roberts netting three each.

Christopher Kirsch and Taylor Suehl each scored two points and Daniel Marotz added a free throw.

Hawkins led the winners on the boards with eight caroms while Hoffman hauled down seven rebounds and Cushing, six.

Winside posted 17 steals in the contest with Hoffman, Lienemann, Hawkins and Pfeiffer each posting three.

Winside will compete in the holiday tourney, today in Randolph.

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New officers

Amy Topp, Wayne County Extension Educator, was elected president of the 4-H section of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association at a recent annual meeting in Omaha. NCEA is a professional development organization for extension workers across the state. Pictured with Topp are other members of the newly elected board, front row, left to right, Ann Dobesh of David City, Kelly Feehan of Columbus; Cathy Johnson of Scotts Bluff; Kathy Poffhoff of Lincoln. Back row, Eric Stehlik of Wilbur; Tracy Kulm of Lincoln, Amy Topp and John Wilson of Tekamah.

John Deere Day set for Jan. 3

Northeast Equipment of Wayne will hold its annual John Deere Day celebration on Thursday, Jan. 3 at their dealership on East Highway 35.

Dave Olson, manager of Northeast Equipment, says this year's event puts the spotlight on the future of agriculture.

"The business of agriculture is changing more rapidly than ever," says Olson. "New ideas and techniques are being developed practically on a daily basis. But people are still what make this business great, so we want to bring people and new technology together in a

comfortable forum."

Every year, John Deere Day gives people in the business and community the chance to learn about the latest innovations in agriculture, and take a look at the newest offerings by John Deere and Northeast Equipment.

"This year," Olson said, "we're featuring the new 8000 twenty series tractor and the 3000 series Telehandler. There will be an Ag Management Solutions (AMS) meeting at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon. We will be having displays from Bombardier 'ATV,' Barn Again, the corn and soybean board

as well as others. There will be a mini parts and service expo with specials all day long. Colonel John will be broadcasting live, and the world famous John Deere Day film will run all day with the last showing starting at 5 p.m.

Northeast Equipment is located one and one-half miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. Activities begin at 11 a.m. and last until 8 p.m.

Woodworking class will be offered at Northeast College

A lecture and lab Basic Woodworking class begins Tuesday, Jan. 8, and ends Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The lecture class, with course number CNST 1988-01/02S, meets from 6-6:50 p.m. in Building Construction, Room 111, on the Northeast campus. The lab, with number CNST 1988-01/02S, meets from 7-9:30 p.m. in Building

Applicator training scheduled

Private pesticide applicators whose licenses expire April 15, 2002 will have the opportunity to re-certify at several training sessions.

Individuals wishing to certify for the first time can also attend these sessions. The cost of the training is \$10 and is good for three years. An applicator may also certify by self-study which costs \$20.

The locations of these sessions are as follows:

Jan. 14, 2002, 1 to 4 p.m. — Haskell Ag Lab, Concord.

Jan. 15, 2002, 1 to 4 p.m. — Fire Hall, Ponca.

Jan. 16, 2002, 1 to 4 p.m. — Fire Hall, Newcastle.

Jan. 28, 2002, 1 to 4 p.m. — Our Savior Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Jan. 29, 2002, 1 to 4 p.m. — Winside Legion Hall.

New this year, the Nebraska Legislature passed LB 329 this past May which created a new state pesticide license fee of \$25 for private applicators. The pesticide license fee is a replacement of the now defunct fertilizer tax. The fertilizer tax no longer exists.

Upon the completion of the private pesticide applicator training through the County Extension Office, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) will receive your application form and then send you a billing invoice for the \$25 state license fee. The license fee covers the three-year certification period. Upon receipt of the license fee payment, the NDA will issue your pesticide license card to you.

All dollars collected by NDA in license fees are transferred for use by the Nebraska Natural Resource Districts in their program. A NDA pesticide license card is required

for the purchase and use of restricted use pesticides.

Those unable to attend any of the sessions are asked to call the

Wayne County Extension office at (402) 375-3310 for dates and locations of other training sessions in northeast Nebraska.

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Centennial conversation for 4-H to be held in Wayne

The year 2002 marks the Centennial Celebration for the 4-H Youth Development Program.

In honor of the Centennial, 4-H is going to celebrate all youth. Unlike any previous national efforts to develop a youth development strategy, the goal is to build a national consensus from the ground up, engaging voices across America.

Adult and youth community members and youth are invited to participate in Wayne County's local contribution to the National Conversation on Youth Development in the 21st Century. This event will be part of local Conversations that will be held in every state and territory as part of 4-H's Centennial commitment to the nation.

The Local Conversation will be

Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the Wayne County Courthouse Courtroom beginning at 7 p.m. The question that will be asked is: "Within the next three to five years, what are the most important actions we can take to create the future we want for youth in our community?"

The result of the Local Conversations will be the focus of future meetings, a Statewide Conversation in each state followed by a National Conversation which will convene in Washington, D.C. in February 2002. You will not be obligated to attend additional meetings, although you are invited to follow the progress.

Those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP to the Wayne County Extension Office at (402) 375-3310.

Nominations being sought

Nominations are now being accepted at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Neb., for the 2001-2002 inductees into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

The athletic achievements of male and female athletes, coaches, and/or teams will be recognized in those chosen. The induction will be announced at the annual Spring Athletic Banquet in May.

Criteria for selection will be based primarily upon athletic achievements while a student or coach at Northeast.

Accomplishments after leaving Northeast will also be considered. The nominee must not have been an active NECC athlete or coach for at least five years. Team qualifications include record, national ranking, and post-season tournament success. An active NECC coach is not eligible.

Nominations for the NECC Athletic Hall of Fame must be submitted in writing by Feb. 1, 2002, to NECC faculty members or coaches, including Jerry Holmberg, Paulette Theisen, Matt Svehla, Dan Anderson, or Marlin Sekutera. Nominations may also be submitted to NECC Booster Club officers Randy Anderson, Jeff Means or Deb Potts.

Each inductee will receive a nameplate placed upon a plaque that will be displayed in an area designated by the Athletic Director. He or she will also receive a personal certificate at an appropriate awards ceremony and the names will be printed in the program for the Spring Commencement Ceremonies.

For more information, contact Marlin Sekutera (402)844-7301 or Deb Potts at (402)844-7272.

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On Monday, December 31st, the books for 2001 will close at 1:00 p.m. The bank lobby and the drive up window will both close at 4:00 p.m. Business transacted after 1:00 p.m. will be effective January 2, 2002.

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Wayne State student wins scholarship

Tracie Fehringer of Columbus, a business administration major with a minor in marketing at Wayne State College, was among seniors from approximately 26 colleges who attended a November four-day institute in Itasca, Ill.

She earned a scholarship valued at \$2,000 from the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation (DMEF) with a portion provided by the Wayne State College Foundation.

"This is a scholarship program that Wayne State students have been doing very well at since our students became involved in 1987. With the exception of the program in 1994-95, we have

been represented at the conference each semester for the past 13 years," said Dr. Ken Hallgren, WSC business professor.

Fehringer was awarded a scholarship to an Institute that becomes more competitive each year. She is the daughter of Darrel and Kathy Randles and Ginger Fehringer. She has been involved in track and field events at WSC.

"It was a great experience. I learned a great deal and was able to use my presentation skills as well as take home books on direct marketing, resumes and career opportunities," Fehringer said.

After a nomination by Hallgren, Fehringer said she

wrote essays, sent her resume and completed various applications to gain acceptance to the institute program.

The goal of the institute is to introduce students to the basics of direct and interactive marketing. More than 20 field professionals presented information to students about different areas of direct marketing. Students have an opportunity to work in teams. Sessions included database and relationship marketing, consumer psychology and the customer life cycle; direct marketing media (mail, catalog, telephone and interactive); creative topics (including offers and testing); applications of marketing; the job search and how to market yourself for students to become

aware of the many career opportunities in the field.

Coordinated by the DMEF, based in New York, the program was funded by Experian, a leading information solutions company that employs more than 12,000 people.

The Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, chartered more than 30 years ago, coordinates 15 to 20 programs a year for college students and professors.

Wayne State College presents awards to several resident assistants

Wayne State College awarded the following resident assistant awards for first semester:

- Outstanding Male Resident Assistant of the Semester: Nick Newman, Imperial — Pile Hall
- Outstanding Female Resident Assistant of the Semester: Melissa Kuester, Neligh — Berry Hall
- Best Female Educational Program: Melissa Yeska, Bloomington, Ind. and Nicole Schaefer, Columbus
- Best Male Educational Program: Ashley Toussaint, Miami, Fla.
- Best Female Social Activity: "ABC — 123" Darr Nickerson, Minatare
- "Feeling Creative?" — Stacy Johnson, Atkinson
- "What Would You Do For A Dollar?" — Tanya Adams, Lincoln
- "Bandana Night" — Cindy Vanek, Gretna
- "Trail Mix - N- Mingle" — Melissa Yeska, Bloomington, Ind.
- Best Male Social Activity: "Basketball Match-Up" — Mel Kikuo, Laurel.
- Best Coed Educational Program: "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" — Herman Gordon, Murieta, Calif.
- "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" — Melissa Kuester, Neligh.
- Best Coed Social Program: "Rags to Riches" — Kelli Taylor, Westfield, Iowa
- "Girls, Girls, Girls" — Antonio Jackson, Okeechobee, Fla.
- "Freak Week!" — Betty Hall: Melissa Kuester, Herman Gordon, Carissa Kollath of Norfolk Ashley Toussaint, Cindy Vanek Ted Gibson of Strang, Lisa Ristau of Fremont, Jason O'Connor of Olathe, Kansas.
- Best Community Service: "Adopt A Grandparent" — Stacy Johnson, Atkinson
- Best Public Awareness Program: "American Heart Association — Penny Wars" — Leah Manzer, Osmond.
- Most Innovative Program: "Trail Mix - N - Mingle" — Melissa Yeska
- "Trading Spaces" — Teresa Marks, Allen
- "Trading Spaces" — Emmalee Shafer, Plattsmouth
- "Trading Spaces" — Kristi Hilgenfeld, Stella.
- Most Inspiring Program: "Reach High, Reach Far, Reach for the Stars" — Gabriela Easterday, Eustis

Manzer wins competition

Wayne State College senior Leah Manzer of Osmond was selected as one of four winners of the Nebraska Economics and Business Association (NEBA) 2001 Student Paper Competition.

Manzer earned an invitation to present her paper, "Financial Institutions and Electronic Commerce," at the 34th NEBA Annual Meeting and 2001 Great Plains Economics and Business

Conference in Hastings this fall. The paper explored and analyzed the challenges and opportunities facing the banking industry in today's world.

An honors student, Manzer is majoring in business administration with a finance concentration. She also has a second major in computer information systems. Her award-winning paper made use of concepts and research from each of her majors. Manzer serves on the Computer Information Systems Advisory Board. An honors student, Manzer has participated as Phi Beta Lambda business organization president, Association of Computing Machines (ACM) vice-president, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta academic honorary and an intramural participant. She has also served as a resident assistant in Morey Hall.

The student papers were selected from submissions by a judging process conducted by a NEBA panel.

January schedule for Siouxland Community Blood Bank

- Wednesday, Jan. 2: American Legion Hall, Wakefield, for community, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 7: Firehall, Allen, for community, noon to 4 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 10: Legion Hall, Winside, for community, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 24: Providence Medical Center, Wayne, for community, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 30: Great Dane Trailers, Wayne, for employees, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Heartsaver class to be offered

A two-session Heartsaver Class is scheduled at Northeast Community College on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15.

This Heartsaver class, with course number COHE 030601-02S, will meet each evening from 7-10 p.m. in the Ag-Allied Health Building, Room 234, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Upon completion of this two-session class, students will receive a completion card in the American Heart Association's standards for adults, child and infant CPR, also conscious and unconscious choking. The certificate is valid for two years.

Cost of the course is \$25 and the instructor is Connie Sue DeBoer. To register for this class, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000.

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Wayne State grad completes training

Brenda Ellyson, Wayne, has completed the STRIDE (Students Taking Responsibility In Development and Education) program. Ellyson graduated from WSC on Dec. 14.

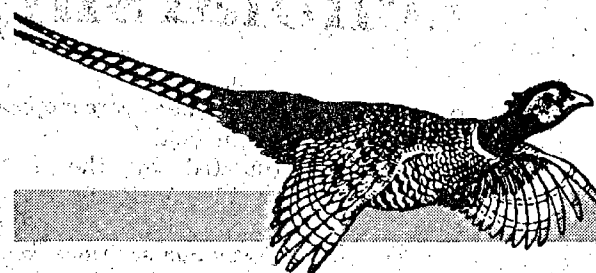
Ellyson earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in human resource management. She is married to George Ellyson. Ellyson is a member of SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) and a peer mentor with STRIDE.

STRIDE is a Student Support Services (SSS) program that offers a wide range of academic and personal services to Wayne State College students.

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At home removal of stains can save outfits

Holiday preparation and party mishaps can leave clothes ruined, but quick and cautious home stain removal can help get rid of unwanted stains.

Normal home laundry products and readily available stain-removal agents can be applied to washable items. Leave dry-clean-only to the professionals.

Follow these home remedies to save the favorite outfit:

- Egg stains are removed by soaking in cool water with an enzyme presoak, which breaks down protein food stains, for 15 to 30 minutes, rinsing and drying. Before laundering, rub in detergent. If the greasy stain remains, apply a prewash stain remover and launder again.

- Butter stains need to be sponged with dry-cleaning solvent and air-dried. Apply detergent or pre-wash stain remover and launder.

- Gravy stains are also cleaned this way or by using a pre-wash stain remover and rinsing with water. Air dry the garment and then apply heavy-duty liquid detergent to the stain and launder. Gravy stains also can be soaked in warm water and enzyme pre-soak for 15 to 30 minutes then laundered.

- Chocolate or cocoa stains are removed by sponging dry-cleaning solvent or treating with pre-wash stain remover. Rinse the garment and apply liquid dish detergent to the stain. Launder the garment using hot water and chlorine bleach if safe for the fabric. If the stain remains, soak it for 30 minutes in an enzyme pre-soak. Rinse the stain and launder the garment normally, or bleach the chocolate stain with hydrogen peroxide, rinse with water and wash as usual.

- Sponge wine, alcohol or soft-drink stain with cool water and soak for 15 minutes in a mixture of one quart lukewarm water, one-half teaspoon liquid dish detergent and one tablespoon white vinegar. Launder the garment as instructed on the tag. If the stain remains, soak the garment in an enzyme presoak for 30 minutes.

- Soak coffee and tea (without cream) stained garments in a solution of one quart water, one-half teaspoon liquid dish detergent and one tablespoon of vinegar for 15 minutes and rinse the stained area with water. If the stain remains, sponge with alcohol or soak in an enzyme presoak and warm water for 30 minutes. If the coffee or tea stain contained cream, pretreat the area with pre-wash stain remover and rinse. Rub in heavy-duty liquid detergent and launder in the hottest water possible for the fabric.

- Candle wax can also stain fabric. To treat a wax stain, scrape away excess wax with a dull knife, spray or sponge the stain with dry-cleaning solvent and then rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent before washing. Do not press the wax between paper because it may set the candle dye more permanently and make it harder for the solvent to penetrate the wax. Launder the garment using hot water and chlorine bleach — if safe for fabric.

- Christmas tree pine resin stains are best treated with a solvent such as paint thinner, mineral spirits or dry spotter to remove the oiled content. Use a detergent and water paste on the remaining residue and launder normally.

- Always be sure to read and follow the manufacturer's care label on each garment and test the stain removal product on an inconspicuous area of the garment before doing anything with the stain.

- If you have specific questions about certain stains, it is wise to contact your local dry cleaning professional.

SOURCE: Diane Vigna, PhD, clothing and textiles specialist, NUIANR

AMY TOPP
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



JANUARY CALENDAR
Jan. 1 — Office Closed. Happy New Year.
Jan. 2 — Extension office re-opens.
Jan. 4 — District record books due.
Jan. 6 — Teen Supremes meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 — 4-H Centennial Conversation, Wayne County Courthouse, 7 p.m.
Jan. 21 — Extension office closed, Martin Luther King Day.
Jan. 28 — 4-H Council.
Feb. 1 — 4-H Enrollments due.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson Samuelsons to celebrate

Arvid, Jr. "Sonny" and Imogene Samuelson of Wakefield will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2002.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wakefield American Legion Hall in Wakefield.

The couple request only the presence of friends and relatives and no other gifts.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Dec. 31 — Jan. 4)
Monday, Dec. 31: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, pool and quilting.
Tuesday, Jan. 1: Happy New Year!!! We are closed today.
Wednesday, Jan. 2: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Music with Ray Peterson; Pool and dominoes, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 3: Cards and quilting; Toenail clinic; bowling and crafts.
Friday, Jan. 4: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards and bingo, 1 p.m.; Monthly birthday party; music with Irvin Schmidt.

Engagements — Manning-Benscoter married in Wayne



Justina Lynn Manning and Kevin Louis Benscoter, both of Wakefield, were married Oct. 20, 2001 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Father James McCluskey officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Bill and Marjorie Manning of Valentine and Louis and Gail Benscoter of Newcastle.

Honored guests were the couple's grandparents, Dick and Elaine Doggett of Burwell, Lois Doggett of Burwell, Mart and Kathy Manning of Theford, Betty Benscoter of South Sioux City and DeRoy and Peggy Gregg of Ponca.

The bride's father and her son, Michael Manning, gave the bride in marriage.

Maria Duran of North Platte was the Matron of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Mandy Benscoter of Wayne, Kelly Cox of Wayne, Tina Ewoldt of Wayne, Amy Brown of Kearney, Megan Brown of Hastings and Debi Dawe of Burwell.

Louis Benscoter of Newcastle was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Josh Blatchford of South Sioux City, Rickie Robertson of Wayne, Travis Olander of Newcastle, John Gregg of Brandon, S.D., Dustin Rowland of South Sioux City and Chad Smith of Wayne.

Michael Manning served as ring-bearer and Breanna Dawe of Burwell was flower girl.

Candlelighters were Jodi Campbell and Melissa Magill of Wayne.

Ushering guests were Andrew Benson of Maskell, Eldon Benson of Newcastle, Roger Doggett of



Mr. and Mrs. Benscoter

Burwell, Brett Lierman of Norfolk and Nat Warren of Stapleton.

For a little getaway, the couple took a short honeymoon to Omaha and Norfolk.

Schrieber — Reklaitis

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schrieber of Laurel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lea of Wayne, to Joseph F. Reklaitis of Sioux Falls, S.D., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reklaitis of Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

The wedding will take place June 15, 2002 at Praise Assembly of God Church in Wayne.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Dec. 31 — Jan. 4)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Meatloaf, French baked potato, carrots, frosted apricot salad, bread, tapioca.

Tuesday: Happy New Year! We are closed today!!

Wednesday: Hungarian style pork cutlets, baked potato, peas, velvet salad, peaches.

Thursday: Swiss steak, oven browned potatoes, cauliflower, blender lime pear salad, dark sweet pitted cherries.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, fruited cottage cheese salad, tomato juice, cracker, pie.

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

HOSKINS SENIORS
Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the Community Center on Dec. 18 at noon for a no-host Christmas dinner.

After the meal, the group played pitch with prizes going to Shirley Mann, Ramona Puls and Vera Brogie.

The birthday song was sung for Lucille Krause who brought treats to share. After the card playing, refreshments were served.

The next get-together will be on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2002.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 3: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1 p.m.; Dorcas Society for Peace United Church of Christ, 1:30.

Kid Care program planned

Child care providers can learn more about "Music for the Non-musical," through programs produced at Penn State University which have examples of high quality child care program.

The next program will be offered Thursday, Jan. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. It will include: easy to make instruments; songs for non-singers

and activities for bad weather days.

There is not cost and those attending can receive training hours. Pre-registration is requested by noon on the day of the program. A minimum number of people participating will be required to hold each session. The extension office maintains the videos for one year and they may be checked out any time after the program.

Each participant will receive a certificate for each session, verifying their attendance and indicating two hours of continuing education credits earned.

Anyone with questions or wanting to pre-register is asked to call the Dixon County Extension Office (402) 584-2234 or Amy Topp at the Wayne County Extension Office at (402) 375-3310.

Scouts attend 'A Christmas Carol'

More than 100 Junior Girl Scouts and adult chaperones from the Prairie Hills Council attended the holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol," at the Sioux City Community Theatre in Sioux City, Iowa on Dec. 2.

Locally, 10 Junior Girl Scouts and six adults from Wayne enjoyed this council-sponsored event, known as the annual Junior Holiday Trip. This is just one of the many opportunities awaiting girls between the ages of 8 and 100 through the Girl Scout program.

Friends, outside interests and experiences are of increasing importance. These girls want an opportunity to accomplish and succeed in their world. They seek opportunities to demonstrate their skills and gain recognition from others.

In the Girl Scout program, Junior Girl Scouts learn about the democratic process through troop government, how to plan and carry out activities and increase their self-esteem as they achieve these goals. Junior Girl Scouts expand their world of choices and learn to act responsibly about decisions that affect their young lives.

This event is one of 15 annual council-sponsored events for Girl Scouts in Prairie Hills.

Barclays to note anniversary

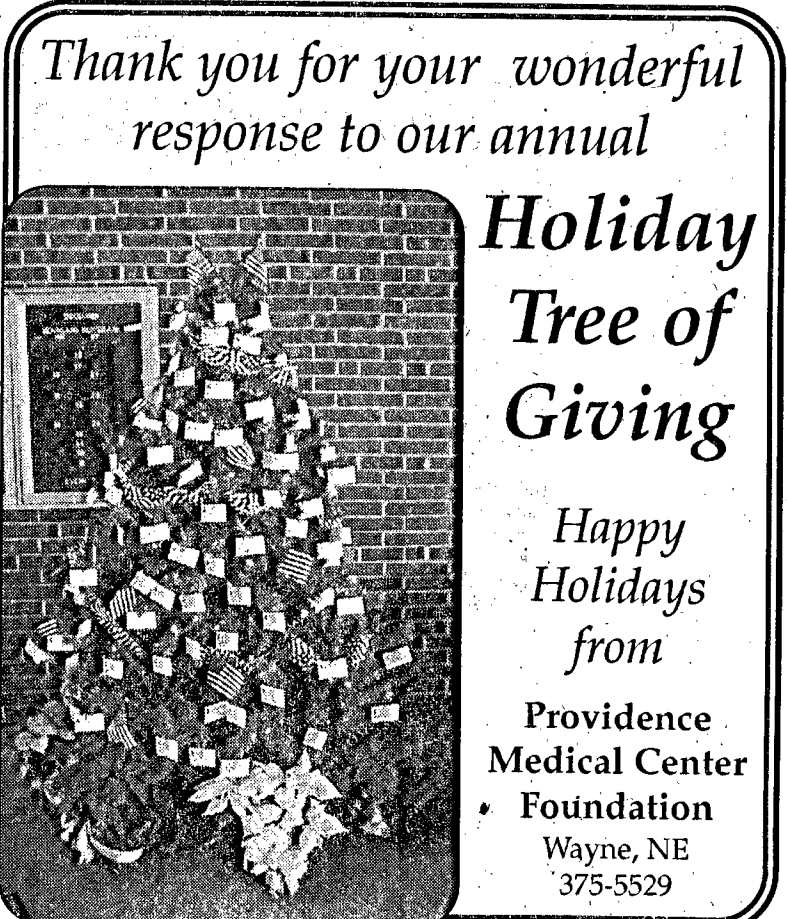
Ralph and Ann Barclay will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Dec. 27, 2001.

Ralph Barclay and Ann Cover were married Dec. 27, 1951 in Peoria, Ill.

The couple has three daughters, Cathy and David Justi of Pekin, Ill., Patty Weiland of Wayne and Lesa and Perry Backstrom of Wayne. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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WAYNE ELEMENTARY
Fourth Grade - Mrs. Ruskamp's

Back row left to right: Jorge Dinklaji, Gale Lawton, Katie Kietzmann, Lisa Temme, Joel Wilken, Jared Klassen; Middle row: Joey Grope, Terrance Wurdeman, Jessica Calhoon, Alayna Theobald, Katie Saul, Victoria Junk; Front row: Jordan Barry, Blake Brenner, Karley Pilger, Tess Moser, Josh Doorlag, Justin Puls; Not pictured: Bayli Ellis & Dafny Foote.

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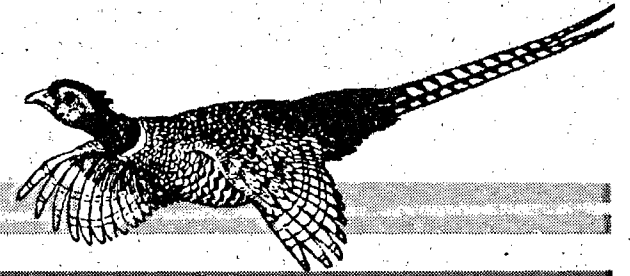
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Church Services

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
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service with Christmas carols, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church school, 11. Thursday: Worship service on Wayne Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: First Sunday after Christmas. Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Fellowship following each service; No Sunday School. Monday: Watch Night.

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. Monday: New Year's Eve Worship with Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. Thursday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20. Thursday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn)
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
oslc@oslcwayne.org

Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Frahm 50th anniversary open house, 2 p.m.; Premier Estates Worship, 2:30; Worship, 7. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study at Popo's, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9; Handbells, 6 p.m.; Youth Choir, 6; Confirmation, 6:30; Choir, 7; Helping Hands, 7. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Prayer Partners, 7 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. James F. McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Saturday: Mass 6 p.m. Sunday: The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: The Vigil of Mary, Mother of God; Mass, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Mary, Mother of God, Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday: No Eucharist; No Religion Classes. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, 7 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Lutter)
Sunday: Worship Service with Christmas Carol Singing, 9 a.m.

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

Sunday: Worship services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30. MYF — second and fourth Sundays at 6 p.m.

Carroll

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: No Sunday School; Worship, service, 11. Monday: Watch Night.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Lutter)
Sunday: Sunday Worship with Senior Choir Cantata, 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; St. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Hillcrest Care Center Worship, 2 p.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Group, 6; No Evening Service. Monday: New Year's Eve service, 8 p.m. Wednesday: No AWANA or JV; Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9. Wednesday: Bible Study offered every other week.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday: Mary, Mother of God Vigil Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Christmas Mass, 9 a.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel.

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: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: New Year's Eve Worship Service with the Lord's Supper, 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson

Internet web site:
<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262>

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. ROCK youth group, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; C.E. Board, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Bible Study, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Monday: New Year's Eve Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study on break until Jan. 8. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15; Worship with Eucharist, 11:15.

10:30. Monday: Worship with eucharist, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Thursday: XYZ, 2 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Sunday-Monday: Junior High Synod event. Wednesday: Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Confirmation, 5:15 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor John Fale)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid carry-in dinner, 12:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
Thursday: United Methodist Women Christmas pot luck dinner, noon. Sunday: Hymn Sing, 11 a.m.; Worship with Guest Speaker, 11:15.

Briefly Speaking

Happy Workers meet with Mary Davis

CARROLL — The Happy Workers Club met Dec. 19 with Mary Davis as hostess. There were 10 members and two guests, Ruth Paulsen and Anna Johnson, present. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Evelyn Hall, high; Gladys Rohde, traveling and Lucille Jenkins, low. The Carroll Brownie members entertained the group with the singing of Christmas carols. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 16 with Viola Junck as hostess.

Program to be presented

AREA — The public is invited to attend educational program sponsored by the Wayne Area Master Gardeners along with Wayne County Extension. Lou Wiltse from the Wayne Greenhouse will discuss care of poinsettias and will also present facts on growing daffodils and other spring bulbs. The program will be held Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room.

Alzheimer's Association offers programs and services

The Alzheimer's Association Northeastern Nebraska Branch office, located in Wayne, provides programs and services to those affected by Alzheimer's disease and related disorders in the counties of Cedar, Cuming, Knox, Stanton and Wayne. The Wayne office provides education, information, and support to individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease; and supports the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association in its research for the prevention, cure and treatment of Alzheimer's and related disorders. The Alzheimer's Association's mission is carried out through: *Education and information to the public and health care professionals through the Chapter Helpline. The Northeast Nebraska branch office is 402-375-1790. The toll free number is 1-800-309-2112 which serves all of Nebraska and Iowa. *Patient and Family services and information to assist individuals with a dementia and their caregivers. *Advocacy to initiate and improve public policy and needed legislation. *Support research to insure the prevention, cure and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. For more information or assistance contact: Alzheimer's Association, Northeastern Nebraska Branch Office, 811 East 14th Street, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-1790. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

RECEIVES A GRANT

Wakefield was among the communities to receive funds for a trail/walking path from the Nebraska Transportation Enhancement money which is available under the federal highway bill for projects that encourage alternate transportation.

Other communities receiving funds included Wayne, Laurel and Norfolk.

The City of Wakefield received \$81,584 for engineering and construction of the Logan Creek Trail, a 4,000 foot long, eight foot wide asphalt path atop the new flood control levee.

The trail will begin at Graves Park and end at a proposed turnaround area on the West side of Highway 35. The City of Wakefield has committed \$20,396 to the project.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

It is a good indication that you

have delivered a profound message well when at the conclusion of your performance the audience momentarily sets in silence then responds with their ovation.

This was the response to the Wakefield teens presentation of "Alky" on Dec. 15 at the Legion Hall, part of the annual Christmas promotion by the Community Club and Lions Soup Supper. And, Mr. and Mrs. Santa's visit.

Directed by Val Bard of the Little Red Hen Theatre, Adam Hansen, Janna Erickson, Timarie Bebee, Kendra Thompson, Kami Roberts, Toan Nguyen, Bonnie Kluthe, Randi Barge, John Danforth, Luke Hoffman, Myles Brown, Vanessa Nelson, and Fory Nicholson did an excellent job of adapting a small unfamiliar stage.

Although most of the cast's performances have been to their peers, the message also is appropriate for adults as we approach the holiday season noted for celebrating with alcohol.

WINNERS

Bonnie Kluthe was rewarded her efforts as one of two winners of 50 Wakefield Dollars given away by the Community Club. The other teen winner was Torin Bard.

A dozen youngsters who came to the supper with their family and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Santa took home shiny new sleds.

Winners were Laura Berns, Blake Heiman, Alissa Thomas, Carly Gardner, Andy Gustafson, Kelsey Bard, Jordan Schut, Edie Billiar, Tyler Foote, Hanna Lorensen, Clint Luhr, and Micah Schut.

Two Wakefield women among the crowd of over 260 people went home with 400 Wakefield Dollars each. Judy Looft and Evelyn Johnson were the winners of the 2001 Community Club drawings.

LIGHTING WINNERS

The candle lit windows of the home of Gary and Michelle Tullberg attracted the eye of the out-of-town judges in the lighting contest this year. Their efforts gave them the 50 Wakefield Dollar first prize. The Tullbergs live at 302 Michener Street.

Second place was awarded to Dick and Jane Brownell at 408 West First Street. They received 25 Wakefield Dollars.

Two homes in the five hundred block of Third Street received honorable mention. Josie and Rob Paulson at 502 West Third and Edith and Jerry Anderson at 507 West Third each received 15 Wakefield Dollars.

Sherrie Hampl of 311 West Seventh received a special award of 25 Wakefield Dollars for the way in which she incorporated her patriotism into her Christmas display.

play. Her trees are trimmed in red, white and blue lights.

The Lions served the soup supper to raise funds for their Christmas project to assist less fortunate families celebrate a merrier holiday season. Donations amounted to over \$1,200. Boxes of groceries and toys for the children will be delivered to 15 families this week.

ANNOUNCES PORK WINNERS

The Wakefield Heritage Organization announced the winners of their "Barn Full of Meat" fundraiser.

Pam Frahm and Paul Burman each won 40 pounds of boneless tenderloin pork. Recipients of spiral cut hams were Ardath Mills, Shiela Brown and Anne Berns. Appreciation was expressed to everyone who bought tickets and to Anderson Lumber, Viken's Antiques and Pam's Barber Shop for assisting in the sale of tickets.

A special thank you was expressed to Jim Lehmkohl and Iowa Beef Processors of Madison for the donation of the prizes.

MORE DONORS

Recent donors of the \$150 each to the restoration project of the Round Barn were Herbert F. Barelman of Bellevue and Kimberly Mann of Empire, Mich.

BOARD EDUCATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Wakefield Community School Board of Education was held on Dec. 10. Visitors were Bill Heimann, Mark Victor, Cathy Stading, Amanda Replogle, and Matt Brenn.

Elementary principal report: Due to the elementary Christmas concert, Mrs. Widner had a written report concerning activities for the month. Jamie Olsufka has been offered a part-time position with the Title 1 program with funding coming from the Title 1 grant. She will be working 4 hours per day until the end of the year.

Secondary principal report: Mr. Heimann reported on parent-teacher conferences attendance. Parent's night for girls and boys basketball was held to a near capacity crowd on Nov. 20 when Pender came to play. Usage of the activity center has been high. Many community members are taking advantage of the facility. It is used daily by PE classes and for basketball practices.

There was a two-hour late start for students on Dec. 12 due to a staff inservice on the six-trait writing method presented by the ESU#1 staff developers.

Superintendent's report: Mr. Moody reported on the upcoming NASA/NASB Labor Relations conference in February. Board mem-

bers are encouraged to attend.

A group of area superintendents is meeting with Wayne State College to discuss an interlocal agreement to deliver dual credit classes to students via distance learning. It is time again for the initial stages of the school improvement/NCA accreditation process. Board presentation on the Steering Committee for this process will be McAfee, Brown and Johnson.

Committee reports: Brown, McAfee, Victor and Moody gave reports on meetings attended at the state school board conference.

Building and grounds: Need to schedule a walk-through of the building and look at a possible change in the shop area. The hail-damaged roof still is unresolved with the insurance company. A soft water conditioner has been ordered to keep maintenance on fixtures at a minimum.

Personnel: Bebee presented the report from the meeting that was held with the WEA personnel committee.

Old and new business: There was no old business. New business: no action was taken on the possible option enrollment request by Maria Kratz.

They approved Steve Klein as a paid assistant for girls basketball due to high numbers of participants.

They approved Adam Doblins as a volunteer for boys basketball.

They approved Travis Harrison as a volunteer for wrestling.

They approved Pat Henderson as a volunteer for boys junior high basketball.

Amanda Replogle, Cathy Stading, and Matt Brenn reported on the activities in their rooms and assessments being completed in compliance with state regulations. The WSC literacy assessment class has been working with first graders in reading strategies.

President Johnson handed out the annual performance evalua-

tion of the superintendent to be completed before Christmas. A time will be set for the board and Mr. Moody to discuss his performance together before the next board meeting.

They denied the request of Cathy Stading to deviate from the personal leave policy as stated in the board policy.

They approved to compensate Moody's 1/3 portion of incentive pay for completing goal #2 as set in the goals and objectives at the

beginning of the year.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Jan. 3: Corthin Lodge #83 AF, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Dec. 27: Girls and boys basketball Wayne Holiday Tournament
Friday, Dec. 28: Girls and boys basketball Wayne Holiday Tournament
Saturday, Dec. 29: Girls and Boys Basketball Wayne Holiday Tournament; wrestling at Pierce

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Pfc. Brian Boeckenhauer

Brian Boeckenhauer completes boot camp

Brian Boeckenhauer completed Marine Boot Camp, Dec. 14. The ceremonies were held at Marine Corp Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

It was announced that Brian was one of five in his platoon of 76 recruits who had earned meritorious promotion to Private First Class.

Brian's parents, brother and sister, Keith, Julie, Adam and Erin flew to California to attend the ceremonies.

Brian returned to Wakefield with his family for an extended leave through the holidays. He will report to Camp Pendleton for combat training on Jan. 8 and then is scheduled for schooling at Pensacola, Fla.

He graduated from Wakefield High School in May of this year. His grandparents are Dolie and Willis Pearson of Allen and Donna and the late Clarence Boeckenhauer of Wakefield.

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Looking back at 10 years of CRP

Well the CRP program is ten years old and over the ten years the program has gone through a number of changes.

Originally set up to control erosion and to take cropland out of production, the program is still working after all these years.

Some of the things that have changed give wildlife habitat improvements higher consideration when it comes to getting into or staying in the program. Tree plantings, inclusion of legumes such as sweet clover and food plots are all being incorporated into CRP contracts to make the land more wildlife friendly.

Like the Soil Bank of years ago, the CRP has been a Godsend to wildlife. In the 70's, farming practices changed and wildlife habitat disappeared. Fencerow to fence row plantings, shelterbelt removal, weed free crop rows and the clearing of old farmsteads have all helped in the decline of upland game bird populations.

Without habitat, nothing survives and CRP finally put some habitat back in the fields, a place for the birds and other wildlife to roost, raise their young, bed down, feed and a place to hide from the numerous predators.

Over the years, the quality of the CRP has declined. When it first went in there was a diversity of plants and lots of weeds. Weeds are good for upland game birds, because they're some of the first plants to green up and attract insects.

As the warm season native grasses took over, they pushed the shorter weeds and grasses out and filled in the field. This was great as far as an erosion standpoint goes, because a heavy thick cover of grass doesn't allow much water to run off the field.

For pheasants, it became less attractive. Pheasants move in to the first fields that green up to nest, when the early CRP fields had weeds and grasses in them; they greened up earlier than the warm season grasses and hens nested in the CRP away from danger. Now that the CRP warm season grasses have become the dominant cover, they don't green up as



Gary Howey
'Of the Outdoors'

early and the hens are forced into other green areas to nest.

In the Midwest, one of the earliest plants to green up is alfalfa and this is where many of the birds choose to nest.

Pheasants nest about the time that the first cutting of alfalfa comes off the field and we all know what happens when a nesting hen feels endangered. She'll crouch down low to the ground using her natural camouflage to protect her eggs or chicks.

There's no way that the farmer cutting the alfalfas can see the bird or the nest and hundreds of

thousands of hens and nests are destroyed every year during the first cutting.

The taller warm season grasses aren't really chick friendly! Young chicks need the high protein insects diet to grow quickly and insects that used to be clinging to the shorter weeds and grasses that the chicks could reach are now up high on the 5 to 6 foot tall grass, making them inaccessible to the chicks.

I've heard and read that switchgrass is the answer to good pheasant numbers and I agree when we're talking about Switchgrass during the first couple of years, but as it matures, I feel that Switchgrass becomes a detriment.

Pheasants, used to be flyers, whenever they felt endangered, they burst skyward, using their strong wings to carry them out of harms way. Over the years, pheasants have started to rely more on their legs than their wings. This is really evident when your hunting with dogs. Dogs have a tough time getting a bird to hold in good cover. Pheasants will pick them up and lay them down running away from danger. When come upon suddenly or startled, they'll fly, but if they hear you or your dog coming, they're out of there!

They'll flush when they run out of cover or if they're cornered, but running has become the pheasant's most effective way of avoiding trouble.

Part of the reason that they run is the fact that the skies are filled with hawks and owls and a pheasant in the air doesn't stand a chance against these efficient killing machines.

A pheasant in a thick switchgrass field doesn't have the opportunity to run because as switchgrass matures it clumps up along the ground, making it almost impossible to walk through little alone run through.

These old switch grass fields need to be burnt off after nesting season is over, to knock down the grass, open up the fields and allow the plants and forbs a chance to re-grow. Fields that are burnt off after nesting, with sufficient rainfall will make excellent cover by the following fall.

All wildlife are edge orientated, which means that generally you'll find them along the edge, so if CRP fields could be planted to different varieties of grasses, both cool and warm seasons along with tree plantings and food plots, the edge effect would be there.

Most farmers wouldn't go along with this plan, because it would mean that instead of making one trip through the field with one piece of equipment that they'd have to do a lot of messing around.

In South Dakota, farmers and ranchers have found that by planting or leaving areas for wildlife that the bird numbers have improved and the extra time they spent putting in these pheasant friendly areas will pay off in the end with larger bird populations and extra income when hunters return year after year to enjoy the hunting that these fields provide.

CRP is a great program, and with a little tweaking, it cannot only save soil, reduce excess crop production, but it can also help to make the Midwest the pheasant producing area it once was.

Digital camera class to be offered

Northeast Community College in Norfolk will offer a class on digital cameras and another class on scanners in January.

Focus On...Digital Cameras, with course number DP 0300-05/02S, meets Thursday, Jan. 10 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite K.

This class will include an in-depth review on the latest digital cameras, their unique features, and ownership advantages.

Instructor Walt Pinnt will teach students how to transfer pictures from the camera to the computer and save and archive pictures. He will also review how to put those pictures in an e-mail and how to put pictures on the Internet free to share with friends and family.

Another class, Focus On...Scanners, with course number DP 0300-06/02S, is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 14, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite K, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Instructor Walt Pinnt will review comprehensive information about scanners, various types of scanners, pricing factors, speed comparisons, and resolution capabilities. A scanner and printer will be used to demonstrate how to save and archive documents, scan old photos and forms, and insert scanned documents or photos into e-mails.

Cost of each of these classes is \$10. To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000.

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Construction to restore Maskenthine Lake Continues

Maskenthine Lake, north of Stanton, is receiving a "face-lift" this year. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) received a grant from the Nebraska Environment Trust Fund in the amount of \$225,000. The grant is being used to remove sediment and to restore the upper end of the lake to its original excellent fishing area. The LENRD has matched the grant up to \$100,000.

Other improvements, funded by a Land and Water conservation Grant from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, will include more camper pads, another playground, a second lane on the boat ramp, and adding winter sports to the area.

The sediment removal from the lake will take the most time and will be the most extensive step in the restoration process. In the 1980s, major storms caused large amounts of sediment to wash into Maskenthine Lake. The sediment filled in the good fishing areas in the upper end of the lake making it too shallow for bank fishing. The plan is to remove the sediment from the lake, making an eight-foot deep channel in the north half of the lake from near the existing boat ramp to the county road. The project will improve bank fishing and boat fishing and will improve the fisheries as well. The Nebraska Game and Parks commission currently manages the fisheries at Maskenthine Lake for the LENRD.

LENRD Recreation Area Superintendent Leonard Boryca said, "To begin the process, the lake level was drawn down three to four feet. There has been less water in the lake this summer and we ask that the public be patient and understanding during the stages of construction." He added, "As the eight-foot channel is constructed, a series of four jetties will also be built. These jetties will give people access to good bank fishing. They will be able to walk on the jetties and fish off the sides."

Construction began in June and will continue until the end of the year. The public will not be allowed near the construction area. The construction area extends from near the existing boat ramp north to county road 839. Jensen Construction of Stanton is removing the sediment.

The new channel being constructed will remain open for many years due to the better conservation practices that are being implemented upstream in the watershed. The sediment trap that was constructed in 1996 on the north side of the lake will continue to work on keeping sediment and chemicals from returning to Maskenthine, and the wetland north of the county road will provide an additional filter for incoming water.

LENRD Assistant General Manager Ken Berney said, "I'm really excited about the improvements we're making at the lake. The new channel and jetties will provide excellent bank fishing. We'll be going from practically no bank fishing to several good locations on the jetties."

Other improvements include the removal of the old Blatter farmstead, on the east side of the lake, to allow more area for future recreational developments.

The LENRD hired a full-time superintendent last spring. Leonard Boryca is the Recreation Area Superintendent for both Maskenthine Lake and Pilger Recreation Area. For more information on this project, contact Leonard Boryca at the lake or contact the LENRD office in Norfolk.

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Housing partnership develops plan

The Dixon County Housing Partnership has taken the final step necessary for successful completion of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka's Rural Technical Assistance Program.

By developing a strategic plan of action to address priorities in the county, the partnership will address long-term housing needs in the future. At the last meeting, participants reviewed the strategic plan of action and determined that the housing partnership would adopt the strategic plan and Northeast Nebraska Housing Initiative would spearhead housing efforts in the county.

Mrsny graduates from Southeast Community College

Anthony Mrsny of Wayne graduated recently from Southeast Community College, Milford Campus. Mrsny received his degree in Automotive Technology, Transportation Division. There were 168 students receiving their associate of applied science degrees.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank (FHL Bank) has helped the partnership evolve to a point where it can function on its own," said Melissa Miller-Atwood, manager of the FHL Bank's Rural Technical Assistance Program. "This partnership is well-grounded and has a solid foundation for addressing and implementing the changes that are needed to enhance affordable housing opportunities in Dixon County."

The principal policy issues to be addressed will include creating a countywide housing task force and addressing neighborhood preservation. The task force will bring together the interests, resources and financial support of individuals and organizations to increase the supply of affordable housing in the county. The task force will then encourage the repair or removal of blighting conditions on private property or in the immediate vicinity to clean up and beautify the various communities.

The housing partnership will expand the homeownership program, which includes down payment and closing cost assistance, affordable mortgage loans and flexible underwriting criteria. It will encourage local entities to

access down payment assistance and affordable loans that can be made available on a county wide basis.

Homebuyer education will also be expanded to educate potential homebuyers on the benefits of homeownership. The housing partnership will also encourage the provision of credit counseling classes or services to help households set financial goals and learn to budget.

Project issues to be addressed include providing affordable funding for owner-occupied rehabilitation through grants, low-interest loans or combined purchase/rehab loans on a countywide basis. The task force is also charged with creating a plan to increase construction of single-family homes in the county.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to all local members of the partnership in recognition of their commitment and contribution to the Dixon County Housing Partnership and its mission to increase the availability of affordable housing in the community. Miller-Atwood commended partic-

ipants for their time and effort in working to enhance housing options in Dixon County.

Security National Bank, a local FHL Bank member and sponsor of the RTAP process, was presented an engraved wooden plaque. The award was presented to Robert Bock, Vice President of Security National Bank in Allen, for the bank's commitment to financing and promoting affordable housing in the community.

The FHL Bank of Topeka provides wholesale funding, related services and technical expertise to help community bankers promote housing, economic development and general prosperity in their communities. The FHL Bank has more than \$28 billion in assets and serves more than 820 banks, thrift and credit unions in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

In addition to the RTAP, the FHL Bank offers financial assistance through special programs such as its Affordable Housing program, Rural First time Homebuyer Program and discounted loans for community development projects.

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Wayne County Extension Board meeting planned

The Wayne County Extension Board will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at Geno's in Wayne. The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.

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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Breezy early; bitter. | Cloudy and bitter. | Breezy and bitter. | Clouds and sun; bitter. | A few clouds and cold. | Sunshine. | Cloudy with a flurry. | A flurry; cloudy and cold. |
| 20 | 3 | 14/0 | 16/4 | 25/10 | 35/10 | 34/17 | 22/18 |

THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY

Temperatures
Cold weather will dominate much of the nation this period, with temperatures averaging as much as 15 to 20 degrees below normal in the Deep South. Much of the nation will be dry except for locally heavy lake-effect snow, and some rain in South Florida.

Precipitation

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

| City | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 46 30 c | 44 28 c | 42 28 c | 40 24 c |
| Boston | 37 24 pc | 35 24 pc | 34 23 pc | 34 22 s |
| Chicago | 22 12 c | 22 8 c | 20 4 c | 20 8 pc |
| Cleveland | 24 18 c | 24 16 c | 26 14 c | 23 15 c |
| Denver | 38 18 s | 31 17 pc | 31 17 pc | 40 21 s |
| Des Moines | 22 8 c | 11 5 c | 17 4 c | 20 12 pc |
| Detroit | 28 18 c | 24 14 c | 24 16 c | 24 13 c |
| Houston | 60 42 pc | 58 38 pc | 52 38 sh | 48 31 sh |
| Indianapolis | 24 14 c | 20 10 c | 22 10 c | 23 12 c |
| Kansas City | 31 12 pc | 21 6 c | 19 6 c | 27 14 pc |
| Los Angeles | 67 48 pc | 65 48 pc | 65 48 pc | 69 44 s |
| Miami | 73 58 pc | 74 62 c | 74 62 c | 72 63 c |
| Minneapolis | 14 0 c | 14 2 c | 16 0 c | 16 2 c |
| New Orleans | 60 42 r | 56 40 pc | 52 38 c | 48 38 c |
| New York City | 38 28 pc | 34 24 pc | 36 28 pc | 36 28 pc |
| Omaha | 28 10 c | 18 3 c | 17 1 pc | 25 11 s |
| Phoenix | 67 45 pc | 67 45 pc | 67 45 pc | 67 42 s |
| San Francisco | 56 48 f | 56 48 f | 58 48 pc | 57 47 c |
| Seattle | 48 36 c | 46 34 pc | 48 36 c | 48 41 sh |
| Washington | 40 26 c | 36 24 pc | 38 26 c | 40 28 pc |

SUN & MOON

Sunrise: 7:56 a.m. Sunset: 5:03 p.m.
Sat. 7:56 a.m. 5:04 p.m.

Moonrise: 3:39 p.m. Moonset: 6:02 a.m.
Sat. 4:28 p.m. 7:10 a.m.

MOON PHASES

Full Jan 30
Last Jan 13
New Jan 21
First Jan 21

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

| City | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Amsterdam | 39 30 c | 31 27 pc | 37 31 pc | 38 34 c |
| Berlin | 37 27 sn | 30 22 pc | 30 28 pc | 33 29 c |
| Buenos Aires | 83 64 pc | 84 70 pc | 84 70 pc | 86 72 c |
| Cairo | 68 49 c | 65 44 pc | 65 48 pc | 63 51 pc |
| Jerusalem | 62 44 c | 53 38 pc | 55 43 pc | 56 41 pc |
| Johannesburg | 85 57 pc | 84 60 pc | 86 62 pc | 82 64 c |
| London | 42 25 pc | 31 26 pc | 36 28 pc | 39 35 pc |
| Madrid | 49 35 pc | 54 48 pc | 51 49 sh | 51 45 f |
| Mexico City | 68 41 pc | 60 48 pc | 58 48 r | 56 38 sh |
| Moscow | 21 18 sn | 19 10 sn | 12 6 c | 9 3 c |
| Paris | 41 31 sn | 35 26 sn | 33 24 c | 32 24 pc |
| Rio de Janeiro | 78 70 r | 77 67 sh | 80 70 r | 81 72 r |
| Rome | 53 44 c | 54 47 pc | 61 55 pc | 58 47 r |
| San Juan | 84 74 pc | 85 72 s | 84 72 pc | 83 72 pc |
| Seoul | 31 20 s | 31 24 pc | 29 16 c | 23 12 c |
| Sydney | 79 63 s | 88 70 s | 95 68 s | 87 63 pc |
| Tokyo | 47 30 pc | 42 34 s | 48 32 r | 47 33 s |
| Toronto | 18 16 sn | 21 14 c | 22 15 sn | 21 6 sn |
| Winnipeg | 0 2 sn | 1 12 c | 10 4 pc | 16 0 pc |
| Zurich | 40 37 sn | 39 37 sn | 38 25 sn | 28 19 c |

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, ic-ice.

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Herbs for Health

Caffeine May Boost Mental Awareness in Some Persons

A study conducted at Hofstra University in New York suggests that heavy caffeine users may not get the same boost from the stimulant as do conservative users. Volunteers were divided into groups - frequent and infrequent users. Persons in each group were given either a moderately high dose of caffeine or an inactive placebo. All participants were then instructed to type a page of randomly selected words and phrases. Of those who received caffeine, typing speed increased among both the frequent and infrequent caffeine users. Interestingly, the infrequent caffeine users produced fewer errors, indicating that they may have been more mentally aware than were the heavy caffeine users.

The results of this study may support the occasional use of caffeine as a supplement for mental awareness. Yet, use of caffeine is not without its drawbacks. Caffeine can increase blood pressure and may not be appropriate for persons with high blood pressure, heart disease, and anxiety.

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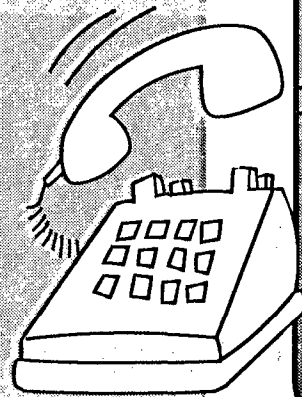
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•Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

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Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc. offers opportunity to advance your career in the Human Services field. The Boys & Girls Home is a social service agency that has served children and families for over 100 years in the Siouxland area. We provide services and programs that are designed to preserve and strengthen the family and community as a whole. You can help

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ADJUNCT INSTRUCTOR, Spring 2002 Sociology/Criminal Justice: Teach SOC 200 Sociology of Deviance Tues/Thurs 9:30-10:45 or CJA 365 Juvenile Delinquency Tues/Thurs 2:00-3:15. MA or MS in Sociology or related field required, teaching experience preferred. Inquiries to Dr. Paul Campbell (402-375-7297, pacampb@wsc.edu). Please send letter of application, current curriculum vitae, copies of transcripts, statement of teaching interests/philosophy and names, number and addresses of four professional references to Dr. David Fuller, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ATTENTION: WORK from home! \$500-\$2500/mo. PT \$3000-\$7000/mo. FT. Free booklet. Ph.# 1(800)891-1585. www.Hand2HandInHealth.com

HELP WANTED: 100 workers needed to assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. Up to \$480/week. Free informational packet. 24 hour. (801) 428-4750.

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: GRAY and white kitten. 3-4 months old, male. Found in vicinity of City Hall. Call 375-1438.

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CLEANING CREW needed for evening hours Mon-Fri. 8-11 hours a week. Cleaning supplies provided. Extra Cash!! Terri at 375-4884 or 375-2490.

FOR RENT

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

APARTMENT FOR Rent: 2 bedroom. Unfurnished, utilities paid. 375-1343.

APARTMENT FOR Rent: Nice 2 bedroom apartment on main floor. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available Jan. 1. Call 375-5203 or 375-1641 evenings.

FOR RENT in Wayne: 3 bedroom trailer, appliances furnished. Very clean. Available Dec. 15. Ph. (402) 256-9513.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom apartments; no parties. Call 375-4816

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom townhome. Available immediately. Eligibility and rent based on income. This unit is fully handicapped accessible. Appliances included. Meadowview Estates (east of Pac N Save). For application, call 375-3660 or 375-3087. Equal Housing Provider.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home. Call Property Exchange at 375-2134

NICE BASEMENT apartment for rent at 311 Pearl St. Wayne. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 375-5203 or 375-1641.

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LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom elderly & 1 & 2 bedroom family apartments available. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm, or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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THANK YOU

We would like to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude to all who sent gifts, cards, flowers, and well wishes upon the birth of our son, Stuart. Your kindness is appreciated!
 Scott and Mary Kay Hasemann

Our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for making our 50th Anniversary so special. Thanks to everyone for coming to our celebration and the many cards and gifts we received. And special thanks to our children for hosting this event for us. The memories will last forever.
 God bless you all!
 Vernon and Lois Miller

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom townhome. Available immediately. Eligibility and rent based on income. Appliances included. Meadowview Estates. (east of Pac-N-Save. For application, call 375-3660 or 375-3087. Equal Housing Provider.

FOR RENT: 30X300 ft. storage building for cars, boats, etc. Call Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

FOR RENT: House in Laurel. Small 2 bedroom, porch, nice yard, tool shed, refrigerator and stove. \$190 plus deposit. 375-8731 or 985-2121.

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FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment available immediately. Call 402-375-2889 daytime hours.

FOR RENT: Spacious 3 bedroom, ranch style home. 2 baths, 2-car garage, appliances included. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. Call 375-4386 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer, also 2 bedroom trailer. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, washer/dryer, off street parking. Call 375-4290 after 5pm.

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EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE HERALD

Legals, Ads & Classifieds must be turned in on Friday December 28th by 5 p.m. for the January 3rd Issue of the Wayne Herald.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

TRINITY WOMEN

A carry-in Christmas dinner was held Dec. 12 with 10 members and 10 guests of Winside Trinity Lutheran Church present. Students of the Winside Junior High Choir provided musical

entertainment.

A gift exchange was held. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m.

STUDENTS RECOGNIZED

The Winside School Board presented Certificates of Recognition to the following students at their December Board meeting.

Recognized for Academic All State Volleyball were: Susan Wittler, Kalynda Hokamp, Amy Rademacher and Crystal Jaeger.

Ashley Hoffman for Academic All State Volleyball and the Lewis and Clark All Conference Academic All State Volleyball.

Julie Jacobsen for Academic All state Volleyball, Associated Press Class D-1 All State Volleyball, Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha World Herald All State Volleyball, Channel 4 TV Athlete of the Week, Norfolk Daily News Volleyball All Area, and Lewis and Clark Conference All Conference Volleyball.

Tom Schwedhelm and Ben Lienemann, Football All District. Adam Hoffman, Football All District and WJAG Athlete of the Week.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Eleven members of the Neighboring Circle Club met on Dec. 13 for a noon Christmas dinner at Prengers in Norfolk.

Gene Rohlf and Helen Muhlmeier were in charge of entertainment. They played a Christmas quiz and had several readings and ended with a prayer. A grab bag gift exchange was held and nut shell friends were revealed and new ones drawn.

The Jan. 10 meeting will be held at Helen Muhlmeier's home.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lorraine Prince hosted the Dec. 18 Town and Country Club carry-in Christmas supper with eight members present. A gift exchange was held and cards were played for fun with prizes going to Bonnie Frevort, Dorothy Jacobson, and Marilyn Morse.

There will be no meeting in January.

BUSY BEE'S

Bonnie Wylie hosted the Dec. 19 Busy Bee's Club carry-in Christmas dinner with all six

members present. A gift exchange was held with secret pals revealed and new ones drawn.

Election of officers was held with the following retaining their current office: Ruby Ritz, president; Ella Mae Cleveland, vice president; and Irene Fork, secretary.

The next meeting will be Jan. 16 at Helen Holtgrew's at 2 p.m.

LWML AND LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid and LWML met on Dec. 5 for a carry-in dinner with 17 members and eight guests present. Aid President Erna Hoffman conducted a brief business meeting. Christmas gifts will be sent to the Rescue Mission, Camp Luther and Gary Phillips.

Vera Mann, Faye Mann, and Norma Janke packed boxes for shut-ins on Dec. 17. Gifts were also sent to church members in the armed services.

The aid purchased six new coffee servers for the kitchen.

A get well card was signed for Laura Jaeger and birthday cards for Helen Witt and Helen Malchow. The birthday song was sung to Margarite Janke.

Christmas carols and hymns were sung. An "Advent Devotion" was read and the video "A Christmas Mystery" was shown. Entertainment committee was Gertrude Vahlkamp, Faye Mann and Gloria Evans.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 12:30 p.m. for a carry-in luncheon.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 28: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 31: Public Library closed

Wednesday, Jan. 2: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

SCHOOL WEB SITE

The Allen School website is up and running. Philip Schuster, Allen's German Exchange Student, started the site last year.

The Web Design Class is maintaining the site. The web site is allenweb.esu1.org. Check it out!

COMMUNITY CALENDARS

The Community Calendars are finished and for sale. They were available at the last home basketball game. The Draw and Animate Class has been working on the calendar.

The Class members include Alycia Stewart, Jennifer Keitges, Raj Seneviratne, Bart Sachau, Angela Dowling, Brittany Klemme, Shannon Klemme, Brandon Kelly and Tim O'Quinn.

SCHOOL CENTS

Remember to save and turn in those receipts from the Southern Hills Mall shops, Hyvee, and the surrounding shops for points during this year's school cents promotion. Triple points week was Dec. 18 - Dec. 24. You can drop the receipts at the mall or at the school. Earn points toward prizes for the school!

BUSINESS HOURS

The Post Office will be open from 8-9 on Monday, Dec. 31. Security National Bank will be open all day Monday. The Village Office will be open until noon on Monday. The Cash Store and Village Inn will be open regular

hours on Monday. All Business will be closed Tuesday to Celebrate the New Year.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Dec. 28: Baked steak, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, coleslaw, and peaches.

Monday, Dec. 31: Brunch: juice, scrambled eggs, hash browns, biscuits and jelly, ham, and fruit cup.

Tuesday, Jan. 1: Happy New Year's Day.

Wednesday, Jan. 2: Hamburger cheese pizza, tossed salad, apple slices and peanut butter cookie.

Thursday, Jan. 3: Chicken, mashed potato/gravy, peas, 3 bean salad, and cake.

Friday, Jan. 4: Goulash, * deviled egg, vegetable salad, orange juice, and mixed fruit.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 29: Library Coffee @ Senior Center

Monday, Dec. 31: Line Dancing @ Senior Center-Boys Practice @ 10 am

Tuesday, Jan. 1: Happy New Year's Day-Boys BB Practice @ 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2: School resumes

Thursday, Jan. 3: Council Meeting 9 am @ Senior Center - JH-BB @ Emerson-Hubbard @ 2:30 pm

Friday, Jan. 4: JVG/JVB/VG/VB here vs. Ponca 4 pm-Birthday party @ Senior Center

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Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

SERVE ALL CLUB HAS MEETING

The Serve All Club met on Dec. 12 with a noon luncheon at the Wakefield Senior Center. Eight members answered roll call, Virginia Leonard presided at a short business meeting. Members will assist with bingo at the Wakefield Center on May 17 and Oct. 18, 2002.

Edna Hansen read a poem entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas, He Lived All Alone," talking about a U.S. soldier.

The group played dominoes with prizes won by Berniece Kauffman and Virginia Leonard. A Christmas gift was given to a resident at the Wakefield Care Center Christmas party on Dec. 17.

Members enjoyed a white elephant gift exchange to close the

afternoon.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 20 and year books will be ready for members.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS

The Even Dozen Club met on Dec. 18 with a cooperative noon luncheon in the Erna Bottger home. Twelve members were present and Edith Anderson was a guest.

President Nelda Hammer presided at the business meeting. Dorothy Meyer read the minutes of the previous meeting and Erna Bottger gave the treasurers report. The family Christmas supper was held Dec. 11 at the Max in Wayne. The birthday song honored Mylet Bargholz on her December birthday.

Cards were entertainment following the meeting with Cindy Bargholz the high prize winner. A cookie exchange was held.

The next meeting will be Jan. 15 with Darlene Dolph as hostess.

Warner on Who's Who list

Justin Warner of Allen received notification that he was nominated for the third time to receive the honorary award recognition and to



Justin Warner

has his biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students 2000-2001, 35th Annual Edition.

Only one-half of one percent of all high school students are honored in consecutive years. Who's Who has received the National Education Award from the American Legion and was the winner of the Torch Award from the Marketplace Ethics from the Better Business Bureau of Chicago and Northern Illinois.

Justin is the son of Jack and Rhonda Warner of Allen and the grandson of Norma Warner, all of Allen, and Victor and Janet Kniesche of Wayne.

Justin has been very active in 4-H, Future Farmers of America and basketball. He is a member of United Methodist Church, the Nebraska Ayrshire Association, the American Charolais Association and Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club.

Nurse aide course to be offered at Northeast College

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled a Nurse Aide course that begins in January at the college.

Nurse Aide, with course number HLTH-1110-01/02S, begins Tuesday, Jan. 8, and concludes Thursday, Feb. 7. The class usually meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5-10 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 202, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

The three-credit-hour or 76-contact-hour class includes basic patient care and introduction to aging and disability, personal hygiene, body activity skills, fire prevention and safety, basic communication and charting, planning patient care, and vital signs. Nutrition, elimination needs, death, dying, anatomy, and physiology will also be reviewed.

Cost of this class is \$153.75. Books are not included. Joy Grosserode, LPN, is the instructor. For more information or to register, call Michele Thompson at Northeast Community College at (402)844-7335.

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Need A Tax Deduction for 2001?

The Wayne Public Schools Foundation has begun raising money for a major project-renovation of the existing track, south of the elementary school. The project includes replacing the current surface with a modern running surface. The track, in its existing condition, is causing a number of injuries each year. Safety, for all users of the track, is a big concern. To have a safe facility, the track needs to be remodeled to fit the 21st century.

Name: _____ email: _____
Address: _____ Home Phone: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ Work Phone: _____

I would like to make a contribution to the Wayne Public Schools Foundation as follows:

Cash (Attached)
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Total Pledge \$ _____
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Send me additional information on WCS Heritage Club. (Estate gifts, bequests, etc.)

Please put my contribution into the following fund:

Track Renovation Project
 Fine Arts
 Scholarship
 Other: _____

Make Checks Payable to:
WPS Foundation
P.O. Box 7 Wayne, NE 68787

Your tax-deductible donation, of any amount, is greatly appreciated. Contributions are not limited to the track renovation project. They can also be designated to fine arts, technology, scholarships or other worthy causes.