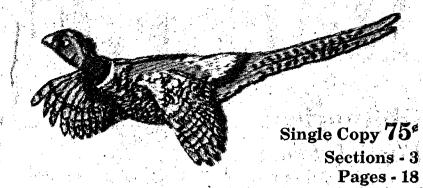
WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRARY



Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004 129th Year - No. 5

-A Quick Look —



Please recycle after use.

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Nov. 5 at the Diamond Center. The coffee begins at 10 a.m., and announcements at 10:15.

Food drive

WAYNE - The St. Mary's Church Youth Group will be collecting food for the Wayne Food Pantry on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. Students in grades 10-12 will be collecting donations of nonperishable food items and paper products.

For more information, contact Laura Hochstein at 375-2000 or Kris Loberg at (402) 585-4821.

Story time

WAYNE - Fall Storytime will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Wayne Public Library.

This week's theme is "Duck for President" and activities begin at 10:30 a.m. Craft activities are geared toward younger children.

Blood bank

AREA - The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be at Grace Lutheran Church on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 1 to 6 p.m. All eligible donors are encouraged to give the gift of

WEB meeting

AREA - The Wayne Education Boosters (WEB) will meet Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Middle School. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Coats needed

AREA - The Wayne Coat Closet is in need of good, used children's coats. Call 375-2669 to make arrangements for drop

Spaghetti supper

AREA — The Wayne United Methodist Church will be holding a spaghetti supper on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. Spaghetti, salad and bars with be served. A free-will donation will be accepted with proceeds used to purchase supplies for a Mexico Mission Trip.



Weather

FORECAST: Sunshine will last through the end of the week with above average temperatures returning for the weekend.

Weather: Ptly cloudy Sunny

Wayne weather

Voter turn-out high in Wayne County

More than 76 percent of Wayne over challenger Patty Wieland. County's eligible voters cast ballots in Tuesday's general election.

cast ballots. Several new faces will join the politi-

cal scene as a result of the election. In the city council race in the City of Dennis Linster's 166 votes.

Two new members will take their district-wide. seats on the Board of Education for District 17 in Wayne.

Top voter getters Richard Metteer approved on a 366-182 vote. (1,750 votes) and Jodi Pulfer (1,594 votes) will be new to the board. They join Kaye Morris (1,380 votes). John Roberts (333), John Mangels (313), Dunning received 1,342 votes.

Incumbents retaining their offices city council seat by a 335 to 322 margin on the board.

Wayne County Commissioner for District 2 Robert Nissen defeated his

Of the 5,439 registered voters, 4,114 opponent Mark Ahmann 659-375. Dave Zach and David R. Ley will retain their spots on the Wayne Municipal Airport Authority.

L. Patrick Engel will retain his State Wayne, Ward III will now be represent- Legislative seat in District 17. He ed by write-in candidate Brian Frevert. defeated his opponent, Dave Bloomfield He received 256 votes to his opponent of Hoskins by a 2,199 to 1,476 margin in Wayne County and 6,911 to 4,497

> In Winside issues, the Winside Public School District #95R Levy Override was

Top vote getters on the District #95, Winside Board of Education were Paul Carmie Marotz (294), Dana Bargstadt (228), Doug Lage (213) and Kim include Don Buryanek who retained his Harmer (155). The top three will serve

Trustee, the top three vote getters were Scott Hurlbert, James Fernau and Dean Burbach. Others on the ballot were Ken Hall, Kirby D. Hall and Cliff Council, Tim Rouse received 155 votes Bethune.

In Sholes, Tom Bauer, Ronnie Billheimer and Marvin Beardshear each received three votes for Village Trustee.

Elected as Winside Village Trustees were Dean Janke, Sr. and Nancy Warnemunde.

Dixon County results include Allen Board of Trustees, Jay L. Jones, 141 and Kevin Hoffman, 117.

The top three vote getters for Allen School District #70 included Keith Woodward (363), Kevin Connot (270) and Patricia Flores (262). Others on the ballot included Deborah Hingst and Richard Brandow. Others on the ballot Monte Roeber.

Elected to the Wakefield City

In the race for Carroll Village Council, Ward 2 was Sidney D. Preston with 178 votes to Gerald Muller's 77 votes.

> In Ward I of the Wakefield City to Terry L. Baker's 81.

Serving on the Board of Education for Wakefield School District #560 will be Tim Bebee, Mark Victor and Kim Cloninger.

Robert Clarkson, Roy Stohler and Doug Olson will serve on the Concord Village Board.

Marvin K. Nelson, Jeff Hartung and LeRoy Bathke will be members of the Dixon Village Board of Trustees,

In Cedar County, those elected to the Board of Education for the Laurel-Concord Public School District 54 were Michael Dietrich, Ben Galvin and

See VOTER, Page 4A

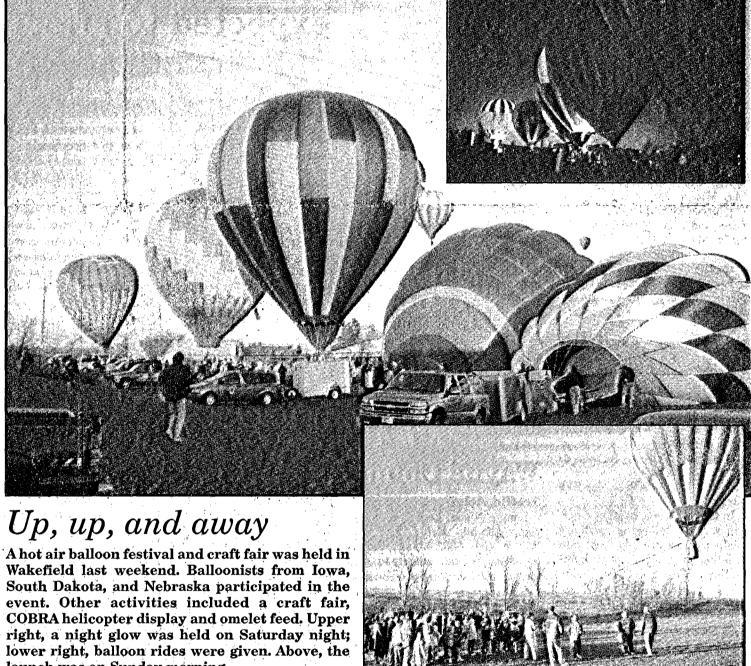
Festival and craft fair held in Wakefield

A hot air balloon festival and craft fair was held in Wakefield on Saturday and Sunday on the Wakefield Community Schools grounds.

Ten balloonists participated in the festival. Alan and Alex Paul of Glenwood, Iowa; Wayne, Janet, and Mark Mohring of Norfolk; Gordon, Robin and Mason Emry of Cozad; John and Ann Gunderson of Irene, SD; Jennifer Delaney of Columbus: Kim Rosenbloom of LeMars, Iowa; Ralph and Donna Rieck of Des Moines, Iowa; Steve and Elane LaCroix, and Tom and Stephanie Peterson, all of Omaha; Bill Smith of Storm Lake, Iowa; and Mike Reinert of Alta, Iowa.

Looking back at the planning of the balloon launch, Wakefield native Alan Paul invited several of his friends for a launch from Wakefield. A committee was formed and activities were planned around the launch. Committee members were Julie Rose, Terry Hoffman, Scott Keagle, Eileen Petit, Linda Rischmueller and Val Bard.

Each of the elementary classrooms/grades were assigned a balloonist to adopt. E-mails were sent to the balloonists ahead of time with questions about them and their hobby. The students received answers back.



See FESTIVAL, Page 2A launch was on Sunday morning.

Greve attended good-will trip to Tanzania

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

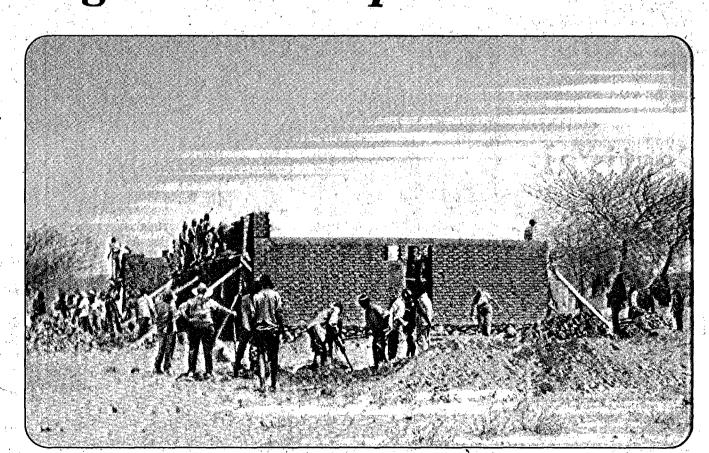
Mae Greve of Wayne along with 15 other women of the Nebraska Synod of the ELCA, spent Oct. 6-19 on a good-will trip to the Northern Diocese of the Lutheran Church of Tanzania. This is the first trip arranged through the women's organization. Greve is a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Bonnie Mattison of Emerson was also a member of the good-will trip.

While in Tanzania, the group looked at women's programs of the Northern Diocese (their companion synod), the schools, and they helped build a church.

One of the women's programs is AIDS education. There are a lot of cases in Tanzania and the church women work hard to teach the people about the disease and how it is spread. Each Christian couple is setting an example by staying faithful to their spouse and they are trying to get others to do the same. The church women also help the orphans and widows left behind after AIDS takes its toll.

The Nebraska group stayed at the Lutheran Uhuru Hostel in Moshi and later

See GREVE, Page 4A



Greve was among several women of the Nebraska Synod of the ELCA who helped build a church during their good-will trip to Tanzania recently.

Obituaries.

Elmer Lehman

Elmer Lehman, 86, of Wakefield, died Friday, Oct. 29, 2004 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 2 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Terry Buethe officiated.

Elmer Raymond Lehman, son of Herman and Lena (Rieth) Lehman, was born Feb. 6, 1918 at Dixon. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of rural Concord. He attended rural school. On March 1, 1950 he married Delores Tullberg at St. John's Lutheran Church at Wakefield. The couple farmed, raising hogs and dairy cattle for many years. They moved into Wakefield in May of 2003, He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and had served on the church council. He was also a past member of the Concord Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Delores of Wakefield; three daughters, Ruth and Marlin Beckman of Pender, Janet and the Rev. Bruce Schut of Scribner and Mary Sebade of Emerson and seven grandchildren,

He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Jeanette. Pallbearers were Marlin Bose, Roger Johnson, Derald Rice, Arden Olson, Joe Ankeny and Kurt Rewinkel.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Myrtle White

Myrtle White, 101, of Laurel died Friday, Oct. 29, 2004 at Laurel, Services were held Monday, Nov. 1 at United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. J.C. Browne officiated.

Myrtle Marie White, daughter of James and Arabell (Tuttle) Fegley, was born Sept. 8, 1903 on a farm near Waterbury. She attended Oakdale School through eighth grade and graduated from Allen High School in 1922. On Feb. 10, 1926 she married Merle White. They farmed in the Allen and Laurel areas until moving into Laurel in 1961. She was a former custodian at the United Methodist Church in Laurel for many years. She had resided at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel since January of 1995. She enjoyed singing and playing the piano.

Survivors include one son, Harold and Lois White of Laurel; one granddaughter; one grandson; three great-grandsons; two step-greatgrandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Merle, in 1980; three brothers, John, Arthur and Irvin Fegley and three sisters, Ruth Springer, Bertha Goodell and Mildred Emry.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Hillcrest Care Center

Active pallbearers were Verner Madsen, Gerald Cunningham, Dr. Walter Chace, Marvin Wickett, Vern Larson and Regg Ward. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher-Hasemann

Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Weather cancellations for WSC will be announced

Radio;

KLIN/KEZG

S.D.: KSFY TV.

Grand

KRGI/KLRB/KMMJ Radio, KSYZ

Radio; Kearney: KQKY/KRNY

Radio: Lincoln: KFOR Radio,

KOLN/KGIN-TV; Omaha: KETV.

KMTV, KPTM and WOWT televi-

sion stations; Storm Lake, Iowa:

KKIA Radio; and Sioux Falls,

"If the weather and highway

conditions are such that you

believe traveling is hazardous,

please use your best judgment

about returning to campus," said

Dr. Richard Collings, Wayne State

College president. "Our first con-

cern is for the safety of our stu-

With winter weather approaching, Wayne State College has announced its winter storm procedures and a list of radio and television stations that will include weather announcements.

"In the event the college needs pus because of a winter storm, we will notify the campus and the regional media. One of the first places people should check is our Web site, www.wsc.edu," said Judy Johnson, WSC director of college relations. "We have a special front page designed that will include the latest information about cancellation and postponement of classes and events at Wayne State College. As soon as the decision is made, that information will be posted on the Web site."

In the event of a weather emergency, the following primary media sources will broadcast cancellation or postponement information: Wayne--KTCH Radio, KWSC Radio (Wayne State College radio station); Columbus--KJSK/KLIR Radio, KKOT, KTTT/KZ100 Radio; Norfolk--KNEN Radio, WJAG/KEXL Radio, KUSO Radio; Omaha--KFAB Radio, KOMJ (590 AM) Radio; O'Neill--KBRX Radio; Sioux City, Iowa--all radio and television stations; West Point: KTIC/KWPN Radio; and Yankton, S.D.--WNAX Radio.

In the event of a closing after a holiday weekend when students and faculty may be traveling great distances to return to campus, Wayne State will utilize a secondary list which includes all of the above-mentioned stations plus: Fremont: KHUB/KFMT

Festival-

continued from page 1A

Balloon artwork by the students hung in the school hallways.

Everyone, including the teachers, learned a lot about hot air ballooning. Ron Demers, meteorologist from Channel 4 news in Sioux City, Iowa, was invited to the school. He came about a week before the launch and talked to the elementary students about weather on the ground and higher in the air and how it might affect a bal-

loon launch. Some of the activities included a night glow on Saturday evening, the launch on Sunday morning and Alan Paul giving balloon rides to the children afterwards, and an omelet feed in the school. The Wakefield Community Club spon- \$66.50; Rita Hogue, Sioux City,

accident occurs south of Wayne

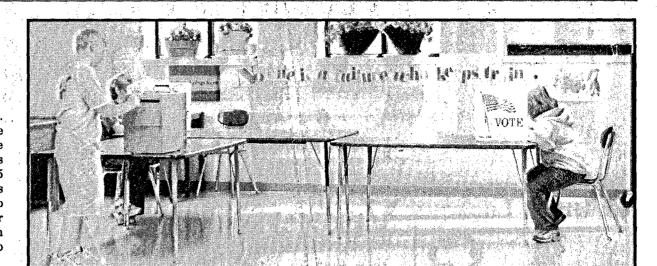
Three vehicle

At about 7:45 am on Friday, Oct. 29, a three-vehicle crash sent the same number of persons to the hospital. Three and one half miles south of Wayne on Highway 15 was the scene of a crash that was caused when a semi-truck failed to get stopped to avoid striking a car and a pick-up that were stopped in the traffic lane for a school bus to

The trailer of a truck owned by Darling International of Omaha and driven by 26-year-old, Brian Maughan of rural Tilden struck a car being driven by 51-year-old Debra Youngmeyer of rural Wayne that was then pushed into the rear of a pickup being driven by her husband, 55-year-old James Youngmeyer, also of rural Wayne.

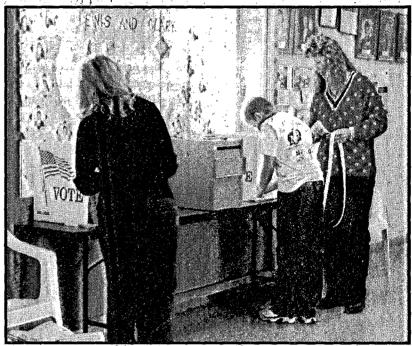
Both drivers of the Youngmeyer vehicles were transported to Providence Medical Center by PMC ambulance along with the couples' 15-year-old son, Jason Youngmeyer, where they were all treated for their injuries.

The crash is being investigated by the Wayne County Sheriff's Office and was assisted at the scene by the Wayne Fire Department's Rescue Squad and the Providence Medical Center Ambulance crews.



Civic duty

Students at both Wayne Elementary School, at right, and Wayne Middle School, above, took time on Tuesday to cast ballots for President of the United States. Members of the **Wayne Education Boosters** assisted with the voting process. After the votes were tabulated, the schoosl announced that George W. Bush would serve another term as President of the United States of America.



Significantly higher natural gas prices expected to affect customer bills this winter

U.S. wholesale natural gas prices have reached record levels for this time of year and are expected to cause Nebraska customers' gas bills to increase this winter, an Aquila official said.

U.S. market prices for natural gas currently are approximately \$8 per Mcf (one thousand cubic feet) compared to about \$5 a year ago. Aquila provides natural gas to its customers at the same price it is able to purchase gas supplies.

"Even though natural gas prices are significantly higher this year, gas still remains competitive with all heating sources and provides superior comfort and convenience," said Steve Pella, operating vice president for Aquila's gas networks in Nebraska. "Based on current market conditions and forecasts, natural gas customers can expect their bills to increase this winter heating season because of elevated wholesale prices. Aquila's local gas delivery rate will remain at the current level, so this portion of the bill will not increase for customers."

Pella noted that Aquila uses a balanced portfolio approach in purchasing customer's gas supplies. Aquila's gas supply experts use a mix of fixed-price contracts, gas placed in storage, options and market prices to balance reliability and mitigate price spikes.

Aquila encourages customers to take steps now to keep their monthly bills as low as possible. Customers interested in spreading their gas bills evenly across 12 months can enroll in Aquila's StreamLINE® billing option by calling 1-800-303-0752 for more information.

To help offset the effects of higher natural gas prices on customer bills, Pella recommended that customers consider the following energy conservation measures:

•Adjust the thermostat during the day and night. Set the thermostat at 68 degrees during the day, and lower it a few degrees at night.

Or install a setback thermostat to automatically lower temperature settings at night and at other des-

ignated times. ·Lower the water heater temperature a few degrees;

•Use cold water whenever possible. Many laundry detergents are effective in cold water. • Check furnace filters monthly and clean or replace as needed. • Don't block heating yents with

furniture or clutter. ·Caulk and seal around win-

dows and doors. •Add insulation in the home's attic.

Pella stated some factors currently influencing U.S. natural gas prices include:

•Demand for natural gas is increasing. Although U.S. gas storage levels are above last year and the five-year average, higher demand or severe cold weather can rapidly draw down storage levels and put upward pressure on gas prices.

•Domestic supplies of natural gas are not increasing to keep up with demand. Although more rigs are drilling for gas this year, U.S. natural gas production is about the same as last year because producers are encountering smaller gas reserves.

•New supplies of natural gas are more expensive to find and bring to consumers. Gas produced in deep formations in the U.S., offshore, Canada, and Alaska, as well as imported liquefied natural gas, is priced higher than traditional supplies.

•Finally, higher worldwide oil prices are affecting gas prices. Market concerns about possible oil supply interruptions due to international terrorist activity and hurricanes in natural gas producing areas create temporary

production interruptions. Aquila serves 190,000 natural gas customers in 110 Nebraska communities. The company's state headquarters is in Lincoln.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Stanley

Murphy, Wayne, def. Complaint for

dents, faculty and staff." Wayne County Court $_$

Traffic violations

Lonnie Nixon, Laurel, no valid reg., \$66.50; Kelby Herman, Wayne, spd., \$66.50; Juan Carlos Sanchez, Wayne, failure to disperse, \$66.50; Patrick Murphy, Wayne, no valid reg., \$66.50; David Koenigsberg, Burwell, pking., \$51.50; Norman Bucholz, Winside, spd., \$116.50; Felix Alarcon, Norfolk, no oper. lic., \$74; Tabetha Barge, Wakefield, pking., \$54.50; Charles Holm, no valid reg., \$66.50; James Crofoot, Papillion, pking., \$51.50; Chris Shultheis, Carroll, spd., \$116.50; Christopher Brader, Pender, spd., \$66.50; Ashley Karel, South Sioux City, pking., \$54.50; Tim Anderson, West Point, handicap pking., \$141.50; Karen Thor, Norfolk, spd., \$116.50; Jose Vasquez, Amarillo, Texas, spd., \$116.50; Jennifer Buhrman, Wisner, stop sign, \$91.50; Matthew Wriedt, Carroll, no valid registration, no class BCDC, \$116.50; Sarah Carr, Burwell, spd., \$66.50; Matthew Crawford, Omaha, pking., \$51.50; Jeanne Dahl, Tilden, spd., \$66.50; Jacob Meier, West Point, spd., \$66.50; Kyle Rowlands, Overland Park, Kan., \$166.50; James Ostrander, Lincoln, spd., \$116.50; Valerie Bourn, Norfolk, spd., \$66.50; Derek McKenzie, York, spd., \$66.50; David Heckart, Norfolk, spd., \$166.50; Cortney Corona, Norfolk, spd., \$66.50; Mathew Habrock, Wayne, spd., \$116.50; Domingo Topete, Wayne, spd., Reid Rosendahl, \$116.50; Creston, spd., \$116.50; Nathaniel Bergen, Sutton, no valid reg., \$66.50; Clay Robinson, Crookston, spd., \$116.50; Stephen Shank, Hartington, spd., \$66.50; Heidi Bruening, Norfolk, spd., \$116.50;

Shawn Vondrak, Winside, spd.,

Iowa, spd., \$116.50; Kelli

Standley, Vermillion, S.D., spd., \$66.50; Shanna Rastede, Hoskins, spd., \$66.50; Sandra Nelson, Concord, spd. and no oper. lic., \$116.50; Daniel Rasmussen, Dixon, spd., \$116.50; Tabitha Vribe, Wayne, spd., \$116.50; Charlene Schroeder, Wakefield, spd., \$66.50; Everett Wills, Sr. Norfolk, spd., \$241.50; Gatlnak Duoth, Norfolk, spd., \$166.50; Alex Cook, Bloomfield, spd., \$66.50; Carl Pinkelman, Randolph, pking., \$51.50; Brante Hayes, David City, spd., \$241.50.

Criminal Violations

St. of Neb., pltf., Israel Cruz, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined

\$100 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., Frederick J. Salzmann, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and

St. of Neb., pltf., Heath Gunderson, Wayne, def. Zero Tolerance Violation. Fined \$100 and costs and lic. impounded for 30

St. of Neb., pltf., Nhial Riek, Norfolk, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and Driving Without License (Count II). Fined \$150 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Omar Claudio, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Fined \$175 and costs.

Mundahl, Wayne, def. Complaint for Exhibition of Acceleration. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeffrey

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathan Henderson, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$500 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Tyler Bassett, Carroll, def. Complaint for No Valid Registration (Count I) and No Proof of Financial

\$150 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Beverly Munter, Wayne, def. Complaint for Theft of Services. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay restitution,

Responsibility (Count II). Fined

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kerry Langemeier, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle during Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Colleen Heggemeyer, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Fined \$100 and costs and ordered

to pay restitution. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael A. Singleton, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Stephanie Settje, Waterloo, Iowa, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michale Williams, Wayne, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mike Temme, Wayne, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Joshua Ebbeka, Wayne, def. Complaint for Aiding and Abetting Burglary. Case bound over to District Court. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kelcey Schlines, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (Count I) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Count II). Fined \$300 and costs, sentenced to seven days in jail.. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Andrew

Hurtig, Orchard, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption (Count I) and Zero Tolerance Violation (Count II). Fined \$600 and costs and dr. lic.

impounded for 30 days. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nicholas Novak, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$500 and

Assault in the Second Degree. Case bound over to District Court. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Daniel Westerhaus,

Carroll, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and Unlawful display of plates or certificates. Sentenced to four days in jail.



Nina Beck, right, principal at Lincoln Northeast, presents Laura Gamble, with an award for her work with the Wayne Elementary Boosters.

Gamble receives recognition

Laura Gamble of Wayne was recently presented an award for her work at Wayne Elementary

She was recognized for her with Wayne involvement Elementary Boosters (WEB).

There were only four parents selected for this honor from across the state of Nebraska. The award was presented during the Parent Involvement Conference held in Kearney.

Laura was the president of WEB and was involved in the playground addition, "Read and Feed" and getting parents to volunteer at the school.



pinion

-Guest Editorial — **Hospice Care:**

Comfort, Compassion and Dignity

By Terri Munter, RN, Home Care Director, Providence Hospice, Wayne

Death and dying — once taboo subjects — are becoming increasingly relevant for Baby Boomers and their aging parents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you or someone you love is struggling to cope with a life-threatening illness, call Providence Hospice at 375-4288. We are equipped to provide care with comfort and compassion when it's needed most. We have been serving the Wayne community for over 20 years.

Capitol View

Dealing with access to public records

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

A tip of the hat is due Sen. Don Preister of Omaha and other law-

makers taking an interest in your access to public records. The Legislature long ago provided Nebraskans with the statutory right to peruse a variety of government records, and to be on hand for

most government meetings. A legislative committee recently heard testimony about alleged difficulty in obtaining records from the Metropolitan Utilities District. Over the years, similar problems have been alleged, and often proved, in cases from the local to

The Nebraska Press Association has often taken the lead in combating abuses of the peoples' right to review public records and attend what should be public meetings.

the state level.

Government officials have too often abused the law and sometimes broken it, knowingly.

The most common form of abuse noted in this corner over several involves bald-faced decades stonewalling.

It includes such tactics as:

"We don't have anyone available right now to go through the files and find that particular information. No, I don't know when we will have someone available to do that."

"That request is too big. It will take us a long time to find it. You'll have to be patient." Often, the goal is to seek patience from the public until one hearing or another has concluded, making the information effectively useless.

"Yes, you can copy it; but our copier is tied up right now. And ... we have to keep it free because we're expecting to have to copy a whole lot of important stuff before

-"Well, you met the requirement

by submitting the request in writing, but the request isn't clear enough so you will have to do it again. Bring it back next week."

"We think this request is harassment and the law says you aren't allowed to harass us with requests."

Local bureaucrats have been known to try a bit of intimidation. A citizen says: "I would like to see the property tax assessments and, other records on this piece of

The response: "Why?"

The former sets off emotional fireworks among many of us, and deservedly so.

When you have a right to see a

public document, it is no one's business why you want to see it.

There are myriad examples of local officials taking proprietary attitudes toward public records.

Nebraskans have been blessed with a succession of attorneys general who have, to our best knowledge, been consistent in responding effectively to complaints of such goings on.

Paul Douglas, Bob Spire, Don Stenberg and incumbent Jon Bruning desire credit for giving priority to legitimate complaints.

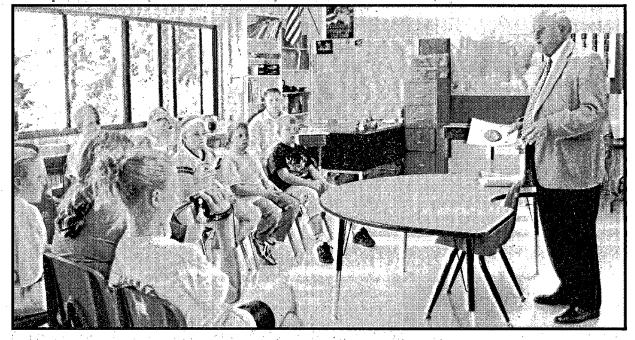
However, the public might well be better served if the Legislature put a more specific burden - on government bodies and agencies - to respond to requests for public records.

It is wrong to think of denying or delaying access to public records as simply another form of bureaucratic red tape, or another inconvenience associated with govern-

ment. Timely access to information should be the mandated standard, backed by penalties that are more than a slap on the wrist.

By the time the attorney general can get involved, the usefulness of your right to know the contents of public records could be thwarted. That's wrong and it's illegal and it should have the aura of crime about it.





Talking Nebraska

State Senator Patrick Engel spoke recently to the third through sixth grade students at St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne. Engel talked about his duties with the Nebraska Legislature and the uniqueness of the Nebraska Unicameral. He also gave each student a booklet about how an idea becomes a law in the state of Nebraska.

Trail project and building restrictions to highlight next council agenda

Next Council meeting

The next council meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the in place and most of the trail city council room at 306 Pearl Street.

Items for next week's council meeting

• Public Hearing regarding building a Phase II trail in Wayne. The trail built this year is about three miles long and all concrete. In the city master trail plan, there is an additional Phase II trail proposed that is about three miles long that would extend from Henry Victor Park around the south, west and north sides of Wayne and end at the Wayne State College campus.

The council wants 90 percent of the funding for these two phases

to be grants. Most of the 90 percent grant funding for Phase II is right-of-way acquisition is com-

plete. Next Tuesday night is a public hearing to seek public input about building Phase II and all are wel-

come to attend. • Public Hearing on Accessory Building Restrictions in Residential areas.

The Planning Commission is recommending a size limitation on unattached accessory buildings to the city council. Accessory buildings are unattached garages and storage sheds.

Currently, there is not a limit on size of an accessory building on a residential lot in Wayne nor is



there a clear limit on the total area of a residential lot that can be covered with buildings. The Planning Commission pro-

posal limits the accessory building size to a maximum of 1,064 square feet. An example of this size would be a 30 ft. x 35 ft. garage or storage shed. The proposal also limits the total square feet of all buildings, including the house, on a residential lot to a maximum of 50 percent of the lot. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on Monday night and the city council will hear this proposal in public next Tuesday.

• City parking regulations. We have a request to have some council discussion about parking regulations in Wayne. This is always a

topic of interest and input is always welcome.

Phone Lowell D. Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or e-Questions or comments mail cityadmin@cityofwayne.org

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.

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

The Wayne Herald

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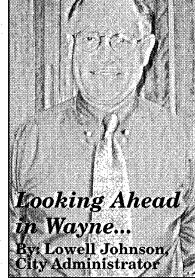
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$34.00 per year. In-state; \$36.00 per year. Out-state; \$48.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents.

Candidate forum

Those vying for the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education were on hand last Thursday for a candidate forum. Among the issues discussed were fringe benefits for parttime employees, programs offered at the school, and parking for seniors. Participating were, left to right, John Dunning, Jodi Pulfer, Richard Metteer and Kaye Morris.







The Nebraska group included, front row, left to right, Mae Greve, Wayne, Ardith Hoins, Davenport, Iowa; Pat Stiefel, Valley; Pearl Anderson, Omaha; Joyce Olson, Valley; Linda Gruber, Eustis; Mary Mayfield, Omaha. Back row, Veronica Swai, hostess/tour guide, ELCT; Shirley Daire, Alma; Kathy Cole, Omaha; Jane Johnson, Newman Grove; Jeanette Richardson, York; Mrs. Kweka; Retired Bishop Kweka; Louise Wheeler, Osceola; Bonnie Mattison, Emerson; Kandy Pflaster, Cozad; Karen Johnson, Oakland; Anne Hennig,

Greve

continued from page 1A

stayed at the Karatu Hostel where they attended a Diocesan Choir auctioned off after church. Festival. People walk to the festival from all over, sit and listen all day and don't move.

While at Karatu, the women helped with the construction of the Mibuyu Mirvili Church nearby. Women and men from the different parishes in Northern Tanzania came to help with the build.

During the time the women from Nebraska were there, the floor was being poured as the stones were in and the roof was going up but probably wouldn't be finished right away as they didn't have quite enough money. The men did the brick laying, Greve said the church was finished by the next weekend after they left.

The Nebraska women worked on the church for one day.

Greve noted it was interesting that the government wants children to attend Kindergarten but the churches try to provide each parish with a Kindergarten class.

The government provides for primary school (grades 1-6). Secondary school (grades 6-10) has to be paid for by those wanting to attend, so few do.

The group visited a school and trade school for the physically challenged. The women bring them to the trade schools and teach them how to care for themselves.

Greve said a fun part of the trip was when they attended a safari at the Ngorongoro Crater and also the Serengeti National Park, both near Karatu. The group saw zebras, wildebeasts, elephants, monkeys, hippopotamus, giraffes lions, elk, and a rhino. There are two lakes in the crater and the animals go there to drink and eat. She smiled and added, "While I was there, I celebrated my birthday with two elephants."

Thinking about the trip, Greve said the women work so hard. They are in the fields all day where maize, beans, sunflowers, coffee, and bananas are raised. Yet the native women carry themselves so gracefully and their dresses are beautiful. The men watch them work; they do run the sewing machines, though. Women's rights are starting in Tanzania. Veronica (one of the church women there) is helping push for women's rights.

Greve was also struck by how strong Christianity is in Tanzania. There are many parishes in the Northern Diocese. The parish Greve visited had 1,000 people attend one of the services, 800 attended another, and there were many who came to the church for an afternoon service. Three offer-

ings were taken and if someone did- offered. n't have money to give, tangible gifts would be given. For example, goats and garden produce were

The Nebraska group took money and gave some to each parish and school they visited and the Wayne/Dixon County Thrivent Financial chapter supplemented

Greve noted her church has been active in mission work in Tanzania for many years. She added, "Esther Oberg of Wakefield was a missionary in Tanzania for 40 years. She has been home now for 13 years."

The Catholic and Pentecostal churches also have missionaries in Tanzania near Moshi and Karatu.

Tanzania is in Africa by the equator and is very dry, except for the rainy season which begins in November. Greve remembers how beautiful the sunsets were.

Noting the food is pretty much the same always, in the mornings they ate eggs and french toast and for the noon and evenings meals, they had rice, stew, cucumbers, and homemade breads. Meat (chicken, fish, goat and beef) were always served, but it was tough. Watermelon was served at each meal; so were bananas which were served in many ways (baked, fried, plain). Beverages included strong coffee or tea. Wanting to give them their best, soda pop was also

The last weekend, the women stayed with their host families. Greve stayed with Amini and Ruth Lema, who both have college educations. The couple was retired and are farming now. They both spoke English. There was electricity in their house so they could watch television but there was no running water. In the lean-to, there was a cooking stone with a fire under it and a porcelain squat toilet. Greve noted the Lemas' living conditions were up-to-date.

Assistant to the Bishop of the Nebraska Synod Martin Russell, former pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, joined the Nebraska group the last Saturday they were in Tanzania. Russell accompanied the women on their airplane flight back to Nebraska.

Summing up her trip, Greve commented on how she had read about mission trips and always wanted to go on one. "I never dreamed I would go to Tanzania, though," Greve said. She added she is glad she did as they are such beautiful and loving people. Many of the natives speak English and they love to dance and sing."

Greve ends with, "They have nothing, but they want to share what they do have. Their faith is so strong, and we could all take a lesson from them."



Each woman in the group received a sarong to wear from their friends in Tanzania. Above, Mae receives help getting into her new outfit.

Voter

continued from page 1A

were Roger Kvols, Keith Knudsen and Jim Lipp.

Wayne County voters also followed the state and national trend in other races.

George W. Bush received 2,971 votes in Wayne County, compared to John F. Kerry's 1,059 votes.

In the congressional race for received 2,381 votes in Wayne County to Matt Connealy's 1,570. In District 1, the Fortenberry margin of victory was 96,886 votes to Connealy's 74,709. Green Party Legislature failed by a 286,130 to

mayor.

48 votes in Wayne County and 4,208 in the district.

Two of the four amendments to the Nebraska constitution were approved, while the other two went down in defeat.

Amendment I, which exempts historic properties from property taxes passed by a margin of 285,222 to 199,540 votes state-wide District I, Jeff Fortenberry and by a margin of 2,059 to 1,475 in

Wayne County. Amendment II, which would have ended the lieutenant governor's role as presiding officer in the

candidate Steven Larrick received 181,863 vote in the state and by a 2,129 to 1,271 vote in Wayne County.

Amendment III, which would allow the legislature to authorize two casinos in the state was defeated in Wayne County. Vote counts were 2,448 no and 1,353 yes for the measure. In the state the amendment failed with a vote of 337,957 no and 183,457 yes.

Amendment IV, which directs 10 percent of the lottery proceeds to the state fair, received the approval of the state's voters 279,395 to 224,408. In Wayne County the vote was 2,124 for and 1,566 against.

All vote totals are unofficial.

Mayor Sheryl Lindau resigns

City Administrator Lowell Johnson reported that Mayor Sheryl Lindau submitted her resignation as mayor of Wayne on Nov. 3.

Lindau was first elected mayor in 1994 and served two and one-half terms. She was elected to the Wayne city council in 1986 and served two terms. Prior to 1986 she served a number of years on the Wayne Planning Commission and several building committees. The remaining two years of the mayor's term will be automatically filled by the president of

the city council as determined by the state statutes for cities of the first class. Lois Shelton is the president of the Wayne City Council and will complete Sheryl's term as

mings.

Laurel is awarded Kiewit Grant for new pool complex

The Peter Kiewit Foundation has awarded the City of Laurel a \$75,000 challenge grant for the construction of a swimming pool. The grant will be received when construction of the bathhouse and pool is complete.

nplete. Ziegenbein, Lyn Executive Director of the Peter Kiewit Foundation, said she is hoping the grant is helpful in generating renewed momentum for Laurel's campaign.

"Through the years, Laurel has always impressed us with its energy and sense of community," said Ziegenbein. "The Kiewit Trustees are always glad to see communitybased projects that will produce new activity in a local population. The new swimming pool and bathhouse in Laurel is a prime example of such a quality project."

One condition of the Kiewit grant is to obtain the balance of funding necessary to complete the project by March 31, 2006.

Hired by Laurel to oversee the project, JEO Engineers of Norfolk has estimated the total cost of the pool and bathhouse project to be \$918,000.

The City of Laurel has designated \$380,000 for the project. Almost 20 years ago, fund raising efforts for a new pool brought in about \$40,000, which has grown to \$56,000 and is in a Certificate of Deposit at Security National Bank.

Brandon Baller, treasurer of the Pool Committee, reports fund raising efforts are continuing and pledges by private citizens and inkind donations total \$160,000.

"Our total funds accumulated, including the Kiewit Grant and pledges, now stand at \$671,000," said Baller. "We will continue to work toward reaching our goal by contacting potential donors and conducting fund raising events."

In September, Schmidt Construction, as an in-kind contribution, demolished the old bathhouse. Bids for the bathhouse have been opened, and Benscoter Plumbing of Laurel was selected to build a new bathhouse at a cost of \$126,000. If weather permits, construction will begin this fall.

Fund raising efforts were recently conducted at a local volleyball match. Daycare providers, Sheila Spahr and Cheri Chapman, held a bake sale and raised a total of \$338. Parents of the daycare children provided the baked items. Spahr said she takes her daycare youngsters to the pool frequently in the summer.

"This was a great opportunity for these children to give something back for the summer recreation the city provides," said Spahr. "We had the kids help out at the sale."

Fund raising activities will continue and the pool committee welcomes ideas from the community.

A grant application has been sent to the Nebraska Games and Parks Commission. On Oct. 19, representatives from Commission visited Laurel to observe the site and condition of the local pool as they take the application into consideration. The City of Laurel will be notified of the Commission's decision in January 2005.

The City of Laurel also applied for a grant for a pool slide from the Gardner Foundation but were denied funds.



Special announcement

Nebraska Lieutenant Governor Dave Heineman was in Wayne on Tuesday to announce the city's participation in Network Nebraska, a cooperative Internet service agreement between Wayne State College, the City of Wayne, Wayne Public Schools, Northstar Regional Services, and, soon the Wayne County Courthouse. He told those in attendance that Wayne will now be a model for other communities in the state. Those involved in the presentation included, left to right, Dennis Linster, John Dunning, Dr. Richard Collings, Curt Frye, (all of Wayne State College) Lt. Gov. Heineman and Dr. Joe Reinert and Amy Woerdemann (with Wayne Public Schools).

Holiday Tour of Homes to be held in Wakefield

Wakefield Music Boosters will be offering a Holiday Tour of Homes on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 1 to p.m. Six homes, including the Gardner Senior Center, will be featured. Various organizations and groups are decorating the former Haskell House rooms; while tour guests enjoy complimentary cider and cookies, special Wakefield High School musical small groups will share their talents.

The five families offering their

homes to guests will be Tim and Leslie Bebee, Mike and Carla Clay, Jim and Lisa Lunz, Dallas and LeAnn Schroeder.

Thanks to a number of generous area crafters, Music Booster raffle tickets will also be offered at the Senior Center during the Tour of Homes.

Tour tickets (in a brochure format) will be available beginning Nov. 18 from Wakefield junior high and high school music students; advance tickets will be \$7 and will also be offered at the Gardner Foundation, Iowa-Nebraska State Bank, and the Gardner Senior Center. Tickets may be purchased the day of the tour for \$8 at the Senior Center.

Each week a brief highlight of two of the tour stops will be offered to readers.



Ribbon cutting held

Wayne Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors were on hand Friday for the Chamber Coffee held at Curves. A ribbon cutting of the new business was also held. The group gave members of the new business a warm welcome to Wayne. Front row, left to right, Darold Jamtgaard, owner; Bonnie Mohlfeld, staff member; Judy Woehler, manager; and Diane Jamtgaard, owner.

Group planning to host Thanksgiving dinner

Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks, share in fellowship and friendship and enjoy the bounty of a fall harvest in the form of a turkey dinner and all its trim-

Holidays are more joyful when they are spent in the company of others, and some people may be interested in having a place to share a Thanksgiving meal with others.

Representatives from five local

churches and many volunteers are working together to plan, prepare and serve this meal.

Anyone who is wanting fellowship, friendship or good food, is asked to plan to share in a community-wide Thanksgiving Feast. There will be no charge for this meal - it is a gift to those who come from those who participate in the preparation, serving and

enjoyment of the meal. Now is the time to make plans to attend. Organizers are asking for company at noon on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, at Our Savior Lutheran Church Fellowship

Reservations are requested by calling (402) 375-2899 by Thursday, Nov. 18. Transportation will be provided for those who need a ride.

Hall, Fifth and Main Streets in

Sports



No sense worrying about the future



I had the misfortune of listening to the Pinnacle Sports Network on my way back from a volleyball game last week and thought I was listening to the daily obituary report.

Granted, Nebraska football is having tough times getting the new system and staff rolling, but come on.

For cripes sakes, it's just a game.

I've enjoyed Nebraska football and its tradition for years, but what I'm seeing now from some of the "fans" absolutely leaves me shaking my head in disbelief.

It's simply amazing there are people out there worrying about the future.

Isn't the present tough enough to work through?

The host of the program was like the ring leader of what was a two-hour crybaby marathon.

Do these sports announcers really think they are going to come up with a solu-

as to put us media types as representatives of the pulse of the people.

By our access to interviews we allegedly represent the questions of our readership.

Huh?

I'm not going to approve that message.

Quite pathetic if you ask

I was ready to call the show and tell the host to back off, he's obviously getting his election hoopla confused with his sports gig.

I have faith in the Husker's program, and think with the right talent, luck and other intangible elements, Nebraska football, like any other team, has the potential for greatness.

Notice I used the word potential.

It's not a right that's automatically given to those who put on a Nebraska football helmet.

It takes all of those factors, plus good old-fashioned hard work and dedication to make it happen.

Look at some of the good things that have happened in the past few weeks with Wayne America's teams.

These squads are text book examples of what needs to happen down in Lincoln.

I don't know if there were any wins more sweeter than Wayne State's home football win against Concordia-St.Paul and those exhibited by Wayne High's softball and cross country teams in respective state tourney action the past few weekends.

All three of those teams went in with a fire and a desire, and the end results were some of the more incredible ones I've witnessed as a writer.

Sure there's been lots of great sports outside of this community and state this season, but I found those offered from our local athletes to be second to none.

Wayne falls to Crofton in playoffs

By David W. Carstens Of the Herald

for next year. That was the assessment of Wayne High coach Kevin Finkey after WHS lost to Crofton 35-6 in football playoff action at Crofton Thursday evening.

Finkey said the loss and the fact that Wayne (5-4) made the playoffs this season after posting only one win last fall is enough to consider the Blue Devils successful this season.

"It was a super effort," Finkey said. "Crofton has experience that we are just now getting part of and even though the score is not what we wanted, it's our first step."

The Blue Devil defense saw Crofton (8-1) rack up 346 yards, including a scoring drive that enabled Warrior senior running back Willie Mech to reach 1,000 yards on the season.

Mech was a threat on the ground and from the air as he caught a pair of touchdown passes and ran for TD and a two-point conversion to pace the Crofton offense.

Crofton coach Tony Hoffman said the fact that Thursday's game was a rematch for one the Warrior's

key turning points this season was a motivating factor.

"We played a lot better An experience to build on tonight than we did the first time," Hoffman said. "We knew Wayne was for real and that they were a good team. Defensively, I thought we were more prepared tonight and I think that showed."

Crofton's defense allowed only one sustained Wayne scoring drive and forced the Blue Devils to rely on the passing game for most of the night.

Wayne was able to generate a balanced 60 yards rushing and 71 passing.

The opening score for Crofton came at 5:31 in the first quarter when Mech caught a 10-yard pass from Taylor Schumacher to put the Warriors up 6-0 after a missed point-after attempt.

Schumacher added another short run in the second period and Mech added a two-point conversion run to extend the lead to 14-0.

Crofton's defense made way for another offensive series that saw the Warrior's second quarterback and early season starter, Nick Jansen, find Mech on a 52yard pass to pad the Crofton lead in the final minute of the first half.

Mech added yet another TD in the third quarter, and

Jansen ran in for a score in the fourth period.

The Blue Devils avoided a shutout, when Poehlman capped the only sustained Wayne drive with a touchdown run from six yards out with 4:56 left in the game.

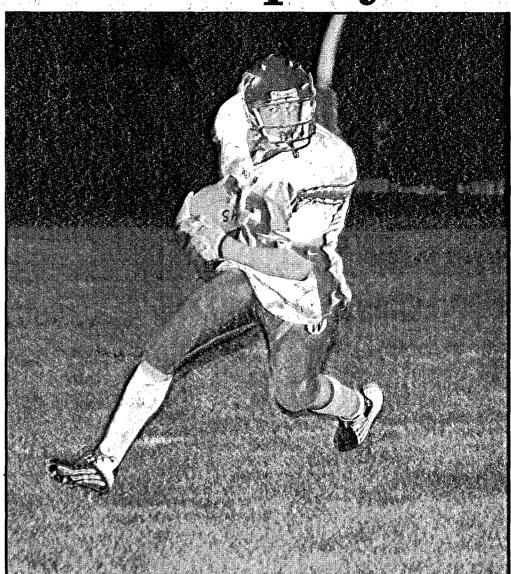
Mech led all rushers with 79 yards on 13 attempts, while Schumacher had 18 carries for 38 yards and threw for 63 yards. Jansen was 3-of-5 and passed for 79 yards.

Dan Heithold caught five passes for 51 yards and rushed for 21 yards for Wayne, while running back Dana Schuett had 11 carries for 38 yards.

Finkey passed for 71 yards and completed 6-of-20 passes and threw one interception against the Crofton defense. "I take my hat off to Coach

Hoffman as they run a great offense and their defense is just devastating," Coach Finkey said.

Thursday's game was the final one for 15 seniors: Nathan Milander, Dan Heithold, Wade Jarvi, Todd Poehlman, Eric Holt, Dana Schuett, Brian Mohl, Ben Mohl, David Gangwish, Brandon Ecktenkamp, Josh Ruwe, John Temme, Tyler Johnson, Andrew Snead and Jerad Jehle.



Senior Dan Heithold runs the ball in first quarter play against Crofton last Thursday. Heithold was Wayne's leading receiver with 51 yards.

Ponca denies Wakefield in first-round shocker

Wakefield's dream of a state football championship turned into a pre-Halloween nightmare in a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Ponca in first-round C2 playoff action in Wakefield last Thursday.

A missed extra point attempt with 6:38 left that would have tied the game, plus difficulties getting decent field position in the crucial early stage of the game all contributed to the loss to Ponca, a team that the Trojans (8-1) had defeated 35-6 in Wakefield's final regular season game.

Defenses from both teams played almost equal roles in the first half, including a stop by the Trojans to prevent a Ponca score in its opening series.

After a scoreless second quarter, Ponca engineered a sustained drive during the middle of the third quarter that was capped by a five-yard pass to Nick Curry from Ben Taylor. A successful Indian extra-point attempt gave the Indians a 7-0 lead heading into the final quarter.

At the halfway point of the fourth quarter, the Trojans put together an urgent drive that was interlaced with a 31-yard pass reception from Aaron Klein to Taylor Peters and a 15-yard run by Cory Nicholson, Nicholson also contributed yardage to the drive on a couple of short plays to get the Trojans closer to the goal line.

At 6:38, Klein scored Wakefield's only touchdown of the game with a two-yard scamper to the endzone. As the Trojans scrambled to set up the extra point attempt to tie

the game, the team was called for a critical delay of game penalty that backed the point-after kick attempt up five-yards. Klein's kick attempt fell short as the kick sailed wide left to give

Ponca a 7-6 advantage. The Trojan defense was able to stop the subsequent Ponca possession and Wakefield set up its offense to score a go-ahead touch-

The attempt was foiled by the Indians as Curry grabbed a key

See SHOCKER, page 2B

Blue Devils end season

The emotion on the faces told the story. The Wayne High Blue Devils refused to let Creighton establish control in a five-set subdistrict semifinal game.

However, the scales didn't tip in Wayne's favor and WHS (20-10) fell to the Bulldogs 28-30: 25-21, 25-19, 15-25, 11-15.

The loss was especially painful for three seniors - Micaela Weber and twin sisters, Rachel and Sarah Jensen - who have been on the Blue Devils past two consecutive state tournament-qualfying teams.

"Our seniors had nice careers, I'm really proud of them," coach Joyce Hoskins said. The team had the desire tonight, but Creighton played a very good ballgame."

The Jensen sisters finished the game with a combined 29 kills, with Sarah recording 15 and Rachel contributing 14.

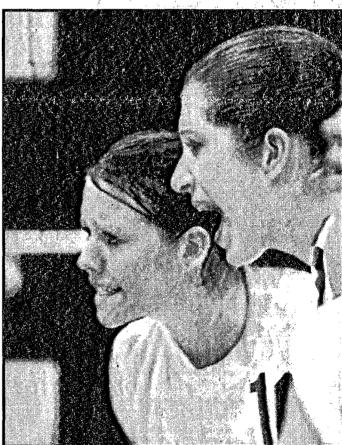
Rachel finished the season with 233 kills to pace the Blue Devils

Creighton took the first game 30-28 to set the stage for a Wayne comeback in the next two games 25-21 and 25-19. Creighton stepped up the net with aggres-

sive hitting in the fourth set and pulled away down the stretch to claim a 25-15 win to force what was a close fifth set.

Hoskins also complimented the setting skills of Weber who closed in on completing 750 assists this past season.

Angie Arenholtz was in double digits with 11 kills at the net, while Sarah Jensen added a team leading 11 digs to finish the season as the team leader with 190 digs.



Wayne High seniors Micaela Weber (left) and Rachel Jensen express frustration after a Creighton kill in Tuesday evening's subdistrict game at Norfolk.

Winside dominates first-round contest

By Leon Koch

Herald Correspodent

The Thursday night lights were kind to Coach Mark Koch's Wildcat football squad as Winside shocked the D-1 North playoff bracket No. 3 seeded Cedar Bluff 53-12 in what may have been the Wildcats best performance of the

Taylor Suehl celebrated his return to the Winside lineup after missing most of the season due to a nagging ankle injury by completing 7-of-12 passes for 177 yards and four touchdowns. Suehl added a 13 yard scoring run to his night's effort.

Suehl spread his scoring strikes around by hitting Justin Nathan with a five yard touchdown, Jarad Thies with a 49-yard scoring pass and Bo Brummels with a pair of touchdowns of 5 and 56 yards.

Brummels added a 25-yard touchdown pass of his own to split end Mark Hawkins. Brummels also added a 15-yard kick off return and three punt

returns good for 41 yards, along

with 35 yards rushing on 10 car-

ries to give the Winside senior running back 177 all purpose yards on the evening.

Kass Holdorf gained 37 yards on 11 carries with Dewey Bowers picking up 29 yards on his 11 car-

Hawkins and Jarad Thies each were on the receiving end of a pair of passes, while Holdorf had a 21yard pass reception.

Justin Tullberg returned two kickoffs for 50 yards. Hawkins scored twice on extra point' attempts, with Dewey Bowers, Jarad Thies, Hawkins and Suehl adding two point conversions to the Wildcat scoring total. Justin Nathan was one-for-two on kicking extra points.

Jarad Thies, Dewey Bowers and Andrew Sok all had pass interceptions while Hawkins and Brandon Bowers recovered Cedar Bluff fumbles.

The Wildcat pass defense allowed one completion in 10 attempts and held the Cedar Bluff running attack to 159 yards on the ground. Cody Lange led the

See WILDCATS page 2B

Hill, team earn softball awards

By David W. Carstens Of the Herald

With just days remaining before Wayne High softball standout Molly Hill plans to sign a national letter of intent to play softball for the University of Nebraska, the WHS senior received statewide accolades for her performance with the team this season.

the Lincoln Journal Star.

with .319 batting average.

Herald's Class C first team.

in state history.



Last week, Hill was announced as honorary cap-

tain of the All-Nebraska softball team by the

Omaha World-Herald. She also picked up a simil-

iar all-state, co-captain honor in a team picked by

Also named to the Word-Herald's All-Nebraska

team as a member of the second team was WHS

junior Kayla Hochstein, who finished the season

Both girls were also named to the World-

Three other Wayne High players - Jenny

Raveling, Dawn Jensen and Jean Pieper - were

Hill is a repeat honoree to the team, and joins

Papillion-La Vista's Peaches James who just

She earned a perfect 0.00 earned run average

and guided the Blue Devils to a 34-0 season, the

first ever perfect girls high school softball season

named as Class C honorable mention selections.

ended her pitching career at UN-L last spring.







Kayla Hochstein Dawn Jensen



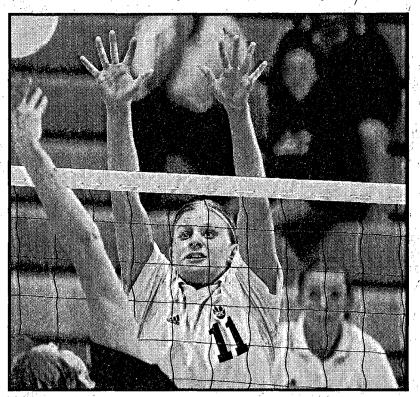


Jenny Raveling

Jean Pieper

record. Hill struck out 726 batters, and only allowed 22 hits and 19 walks this season.

Hill is expected to make her commitment to become a member of Husker women's softball team on national letter-of-intent signing day planned for Nov. 10, at 8 a.m. at the Wayne High Her 543 strikeouts this season also set a school School gym.



Jacey Kuck Schwarz goes for a block against Concordia-St. Paul in home action Friday. (Bob Berry/Herald Correspondent)

Wayne State adds two recent wins

Wildcat volleyball team is picking diate impact off the bench with up steam as it begins to head into the sunset of the 2004 season.

WSC rallied from a two-set deficit to defeat South Dakota in a crucial North Central Region road matchup on Oct. 27.

The team lost its first two games 19-30, 16-30, but bounced back with three huge wins 31-29, 30-26 and 19-18 to win the con-

The win improved the team's chances of appearing in the North Central regional tournament on Nov. 18-20 to move the Wildcats to ninth in the region. The top eight teams at the end of the regular season advance to play in the

tourney. "This was the best comeback in my 12 years at Wayne State College," Wayne State coach Sharon Vanis said following the match. "We switched defenses after the first two games and we started to get a little momentum on our side and it carried over for

Jacey Kuck Schwarz nailed 20 kills to lead WSC, while Laurel's Lani Recob added 16 kills.

the rest of the match."

Michelle Eckhardt recorded 12 kills and Chelse Schultz added 11 for the Wayne State hitters.

A quintet of Wildcats were credited with double-digit dig performances including: Laura Dolezal (25), Schultz (23), Julie Jacobsen (15) and Eckhardt with 10.

Jacobsen dished out 62 set Ashley Vogt who had 21 digs. assists at the net to lead the team.

The Wayne State College Burnham who provided an immenine kills.

Concordia-St. Paul def. WSC

34-32, 30-20, 30-17 Fourth-ranked Concordia-St. Paul overcame a fast start by Wayne State to down the Wildcats in three sets (34-32, 30-20, 30-17) in home conference action last Friday.

The Wildcats held two leads at 19-11 and 29-25 in the first game, but the Golden Bears were able to get on a roll that proved difficult for WSC to answer in the next two

Schultz and Kuck Schwarz led the Wildcats with nine kills each, while Recob contributed eight.

Dolezal tallied 13 digs followed by Schultz with 12. Jacobsen recorded 31 set assists for Wayne State.

WSC def. Winona State 30-23, 29-31, 30-28, 30-24

Jacev Kuck Schwarz recorded 22 kills and 13 digs in a four-set Wayne State victory against Winona State in a home contest on Saturday.

The Wildcats took the match 30-23, 29-31, 30-28, 30-24.

Eckhardt and Schultz each pounded 14 kills, while Schultz also was credited with 15 digs.

Eckhardt pulled out 10 digs and seven blocks for the Wildcats, while the team was paced by

Dolezal contributed 17 digs in Vanis also credited the play of the win and Jacobsen set up 51 relative newcomer Mattie assists for WSC's hitting attack.

WSC loses at Winona State

 Wavne State headed into last Saturday's road game knowing it had the opportunity to play a spoiler role with an upset of Northern Sun conference leader Winona State.

Winona State (9-1) knew all it had to do was win and claim the title outright.

Athough WSC dropped a 27-14 loss to the Warriors, Wayne State coach Scott Hoffman said he saw plenty of inspired play on the part of the Wildcats. "I'm really proud of the way our kids played today,"

Hoffman said. "I thought they showed a lot of character and played as a team, that's what it's all about." One of those points of pride came from Wayne State's ability to hold Winona State well below its season scoring average of 41 points per game.

The Wildcats held Winona State scoreless in the second half.

Scoring for the Warriors in the first period came on consecutive posssessions. Winona State took a two-touchdown lead in the first

quarter of play when quarterback Ryan Eversman hit Chris Samp on pass plays of 32 and 29 yards at the 4:15 and 4-second marks, respectively.

After trading several non-scoring posessions in the second period, Wayne State quarterback Brett Edwards scrambled and found Zach Molacek on a 71yard pass play to get the Wildcats on the board with 3:11 left in the half.

A successful extra point attempt by Dustin Foutch closed the gap with a 14-7 Winona State lead.

"Zach made some big plays and caught some big passes," Hoffman said. "In my opinion, if he's not one of the top two or three running backs in the league then I don't know who is."

It only took a minute for Winona State to answer the WSC score as Eversman hit Scott Peters on a 70yard pass play to pull away from the Wildcats 21-7. Edwards threw an interception on the subsequent

WSC series and Winona State returned the pick to the Wayne State 27 yard line. That set up allowed the Warriors to add another

touchdown with 1:24 left in the half on another Eversman-to-Samp touchdown play from 11 yards out. WSC was able to block the extra point attempt to hold the score at 27-7.

Samp's performance boosted his career record to become the Northern Sun conference all-time leader in receiving yards with 2,654 yards. He also extended two lengthy receiving streaks, catching a pass in his 39th straight game and hauling in a touchdown reception in 18 consecutive contests.

The Wildcats were able to add another touchdown during the middle of the third period when Jeff Rathman ran back a 51-yard interception return to set up the WSC offense at the Winona State 14-yard line.

The Warriors held the Wildcats for three plays before Edwards found Josh Peterson on a 14-yard pass play and subsequent extra point completion to narrow the Warrior lead to 27-14.

Wayne State was able to engineer a sustained drive in the fourth quarter, but was only able to advance the ball to the Winona State 20 yard line before giving up

the ball on downs. Strong defensive stands by both teams in the fourth quarter closed out scoring at 27-14.

Wayne State's defense allowed 456 total yards from the Warrior offense, however, most of the yardage was between each squad's respective 20-yard lines.

"Their players were very complimentary of us and they told us we played them tougher than anyone else has all year," Hoffman said.

Wayne State had only two rushers for the game, Molacek and Edwards, who finished with a combined

Edwards was 17 for 32 passing for 206 yards. Five receivers recorded yardage for the Wildcats, who were led by Molacek with four catches for 96 yards and a touchdown.

Josh Hopwood went 6-for-28, while Jake Robinson and Eric Wells had two receptions each for 38 and 23 yards, respectively.

Josh Peterson had one reception for 14 yards for Wayne State's other touchdown.

Junior linebacker Aaron Rodgers paced the defense with 12 tackles and a blocked extra point.

Veasna Huot recorded 11 tackles, while Jeremy Neill and Jeff Norton added nine each.

The Wildcats will wrap up the season this Saturday at the Metrodome Classic in Minneapolis, Minn., against Bemidji State in an 8:30 p.m. game.

Sports Briefs

Hochstein on Doane roster

CRETE - Former Wayne High standout Brad Hochstein is listed on the lineup for Doane College's 2004-2005 basketball campaign. The basketball team tips off the season this Friday at home against Peru State College. The Tigers are picked to finish sixth in the conference this season. Hochstein is a junior at Doane College.

Adult basketball league signup starts

WAYNE - Registration runs through Nov. 12 for Wayne City Rec. adult basketball league play for area adults age 19 and up. The A/B league (ages 19-35) will play on Monday nights with league play starting on Nov. 22. The C league (ages 36 and over) will play on Wednesday nights, with games starting on Nov. 24. The women's league, for women age 19 and up, will start on Dec. 2, and play its games on Thursday nights.

Registration must be done at the Community Activity Center and participants will not be assigned a team until entry fees are received.

League basketball officials sought

WAYNE - The Wayne City Rec./Leisure Department is seeking basketball officials for the upcoming men's and women's basketball leagues. League play is set to begin on Nov. 22. For information, contact Jeff at the Wayne Community Activity Center at 375-4803.

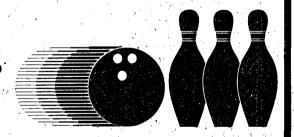
Cat Club to meet Tuesday

WAYNE — The next Cat Club booster luncheon will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Riley's in downtown Wayne starting at noon. WSC coaches and athletic director Eric Schoh will speak at the event.

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Tom's Body Shop 26.5 9.5 Logan Valley Golf 26 10 D & K Trailers 2**2** 14 White Dog 20 Godfather's Pizza 20 Brudigam Repair 19 17 Melodee Lanes 19 17 Heritage Homes 15 21 Pac-N-Vision 14.5 21.5 Wildcat Sports Lng 13 23 Harder/Ankeny PC 13 23

High Series and Games: Dave Dunn 246, Randy Bargholz 643; Heritage Homes 1064, Tom's Body

Wayne Vet's Club 8 28

Shop 2935. Roy Swanson 245, 204-627, Jayme Bargholz 234, 208-605, Jason Penlerick 227, 200, Val Kienast 225, 211-619, Jim Johnson 224, 213-6-4, Josh Johnson 224, Steve Jorgensen 222, Kevin Peters 218, 201-602, Bryan Denklau 217, Randy Bargholz 215, 215,213, Brent Jones 215, Joel Schauer, Sr. 211, Mark Lute 210, Steve Stanley 210, 206, Bob Patefield 209, Doug Rose 209, 203, Brad Penlerick 207, 203-600, Scott Schultz 207, 206, Rob Wiebelhaus 206, Dusty Baker 205, Bob Gustafson 205, 205, 200-610, Ron Brown 200, Robbie Gamble 200, Dave Dunn 600. Splits: Cap Peterson 7-9-10.

Hits and Misses Week #8 10/30/04

Downs Insurance 23 Tacos and More 21 11 Heritage Express 18 14 Riley's Fredrickson Oil 13 19 White Dog Pub 2 13 19 White Dog Pub 1 13 19 12 20 Jensen Const.

High Games and Series: Stacey Craft 195, Carol Griesch 517; Heritage Express 917-2624.

180+ games: Carol Griesch 187, Kathy Ellerton 195, Vicky Skokan 180, Stacey Craft 195, Nikki McLagen 198, Dee Goeden 181, Essie Kathol 190. 480+ games: Carol Griesch 517, Ardie Sommerfeld 486, Lori Butler 485, Stacey Craft 496, Kathy Bird, 489, Nikki McLagen 483, Essie Kathol

Splits: Christina Gathje 3-7.



Wednesday Nite Owls

Week #7 10/27/04 Half-Ton Club 21.5 6.5 Uncle Dave's 20 18 10 Hangin' Left Wildcat Lounge 17: 11 Booze Hounds 17 11 17 11 White Dog II Melodee Lanes 11.5 16.5 10 18 Bar M/Six Pack 22 Wanna Bs **2** 26 Ghost Team

High Games and Series Dusty Baker 256-624; Wildcat Lounge 777-2099. Mike Varley 231, Brad Jones 227, Travis Mennenga 226, Nick Schumacher 219, 204, Kim Baker 217, Dusty Baker 215, Casey Daehnke 214, Travis Oesthoek 212, Keith

Monday Night Ladies Week #8 11/01/04 Stadium Sports 27 5 Wayne East/Prime 23 20 Legends 12

Roberts 212.

Swans.

Carquest/Sharp 13 19 High Games and Series: Pam Haglund 210, Sue Denklau 523; Swan's 884, Wayne East/Prime Stop 2422.

13 19

Sue Denklau 199-185-523, Darci Frahm 207, Jen Knox 203-485, Joni Holdorf 201, Kristine Niemann 181, Cathy Varley 180. Splits: Denise Barker 9-7, Cathy Varley 9-7.

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Wayne State soccer picks up road win

Wayne State wrapped up its regular season with a big road victory Saturday afternoon.

Mary Anne Liebentrit scored two goals in a 2-1 Northern Sun conference win against Southwest Minnesota State in Marshall, Minn.

and 6-13 on the season. Liebentrit scored her first goal in the 34th minute when she netted an

assist from Tanya Mitchell to propel the Wildcats to a 1-0 lead at half-The duo paired up again in the 57th minute to put WSC up 2-0.

Southwest Minnesota cut into the lead with a goal in the 67th minute, but the Wildcats were able to hold on for the win.

The Wildcats were seeded sixth at the NSIC tournament that opened

The win put Wayne State in a tie for fifth place with a 3-4 league record

earlier this week.

stops also contributed to the Winside defensive effort. The victory allowed the Wildcats (6-3) to advance to the state football playoffs for the first time since 1994.

Shocker

(continued from page 1B)

interception with under two

minutes left in the contest to

The Indians now advance

to play Plainview in this

Thursday's game was the

final contest for nine Trojan

seniors including: Taylor

Peters, Kyle Gardner, Aaron

Klein, Cory Nicholson, Danny

Rhods, Andrew Contreras,

Parker Dolen, Marion Miner

Wildcats

(continued from page 1B)

Wildcat effort with 14 tackles

with Holdorf contributing 11

stops and Jarad Thies having

10 tackles. Bryce Roberts

with seven stops and

Brandon Bowers with six

and Cody Miller.

week's second-round game.

preserve the Ponca win.

Bears take fourth in

NENAC The Laurel-Concord volleyball team placed fourth at the NENAC tournament played in Neligh and Randolph on Oct. 25-26.

Laurel-Concord def. Crofton 25-20, 25-16, 25-23

LCHS topped Crofton in first round action on Monday night taking them in three sets, 25-20, 25-16, and 25-23.

Angie Peters was intimidating at the net as she pounded 24 kills and recorded 13 blocks in the

Also playing tough defense was Lori Pritchard with 13 digs, while Jessica Pigg was sizzling at the service line going 15-for-15 with five ace serves. Makayla Hansen went perfect for the night, setting 120 for 120 with 42 assists.

Neligh-Oakdale def. Laurel-Concord 25-22, 25-21, 16-25, 18-25, 10-15

In second round action, Laurel-Concord gave Neligh-Oakdale, the eventual NENAC champions, a scare by playing an aggressive first two sets, and then ran out of steam to let Neligh win the last three sets with scores of 25-22, 25-21, 16-25, 18-25 and 10-15.

Amy Rath was a perfect 19-19 at the service line with one ace. Pritchard's nine digs paced the

Bears on defense. Peters recorded a sizzling 21 kills as Hansen distributed 42

Creighton def. Laurel-Concord 21-25, 20-25, 19-25

assists.

Playing for third place honors, LCHS fell to Creighton in three

sets, 21-25, 20-25 and 19-25. LCHS came out cold, never real-

ly getting their game on track. Defensively, Rath led the team with 16 digs. Peters produced 10 kills and recorded seven blocks for the night, while Hansen once again set up 21 assists and hit three ace serves.

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Area teams play subdistrict contests

Wakefield emerged as the only Wayne area team still alive for a trip to next week's state volleyball tournament with a win against Hartington Cedar Catholic in the C2-7 subdistict final at Wayne on

The Trojans, who defeated Cedar Catholic (25-9, 25-17, 25-23) and Randolph (25-14, 25-13, 25-16), were scheduled to advance to the district final against Neligh-Oakdale on Thursday (tonight), however the game time and location were not determined at press time.

The winner of the district final will earn a ticket to the state tourney

Laurel-Concord was also in action at the Wayne High subdistrict site and advanced to the second round of play, before losing to Cedar

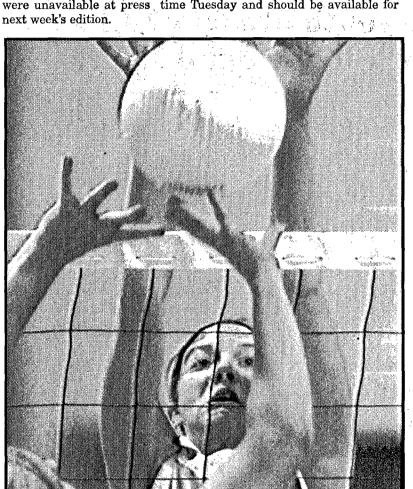
The Bears went four sets in Monday's game against Ponca (25-17, 25-21, 23-25 25-15) but fell to Cedar Catholic 25-23, 25-15, 25-23.

In D2-3 action at Laurel-Concord, Allen disposed of Wynot 22-25, 25-13, 15-25, 25-20, 18-16 in a five-set marathon on Monday evening. The Eagles lost to Newcastle in four sets in the final game on Tuesday, 25-16, 24-26, 25-16, 25-21.

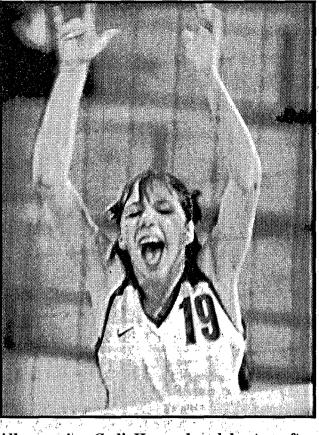
In D1-6 games at Stanton on Monday, the Winside volleyball team suffered a season final loss to Humphrey High School 25-23, 25-21 and

Leading the offense for the Wildcats (4-19) were Melyssa Deck with four kills and a block and Felicia Reed and Jaimie Sellin with three kills apiece. Jessica Hansen had six set assists for the Wildcats with Josie Longnecker adding five set assists.

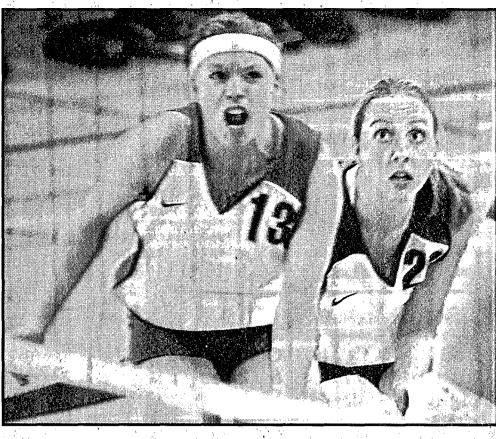
Additional statistics for subdistrict games/season wrap up reports were unavailable at press time Tuesday and should be available for



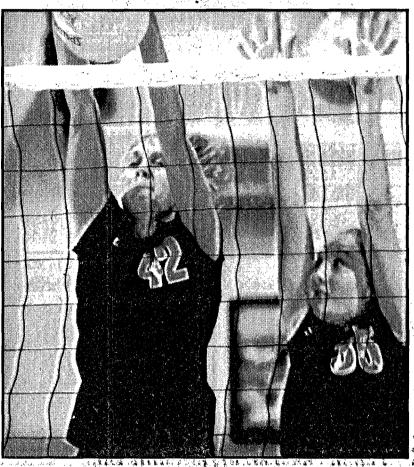
Alissa Bressler jumps for a block in Tuesday night's subdistrict final. (Jeremy Buss/Herald Correspondent)



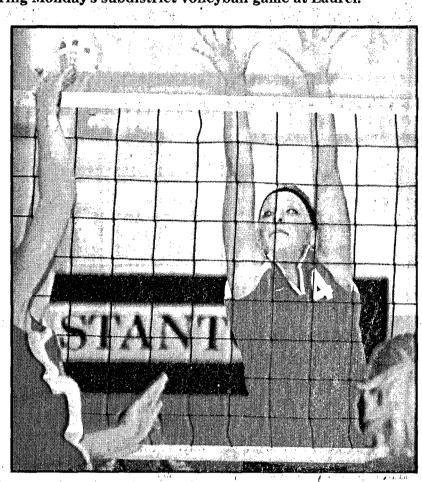
Allen senior Codi Hancock celebrates after the Eagles' first round win against Wynot.



Samantha Bock (left) and Lindsay Swetnam watch during an Allen kill attempt during Monday's subdistrict volleyball game at Laurel.



Katlyn Dahlquist (left) and Jessica Pigg of Laurel-Concord block a Ponca kill in Monday's subdistrict game.



Senior Melyssa Deck of Winside goes up for a block in firstround subdistrict action against Humphrey in Stanton.

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News?

WSC soccer falls in NSIC tourney

The Wayne State College soccer team concluded its season with a 6-14 record after losing to Northern State in the first round of the NSIC Tournament in

Aberdeen, S.D. on Tuesday. The Wildcats were edged by Northern State in a 3-2 contest.

Northern State took an early 3-0 lead after just thirty minutes of play when the Wolves scored twice in just ten minutes with goals by Melissa Gamble and Heather Bartlett.

Bartlett added another goal before halftime to give the Wolves an early 3-0 lead.

Wayne State's Melissa Benson responded with a goal in the 36th minute to cut the Northern State lead to 3-1. Bensen's goal was

assisted by Lindsay Wood. WSC was to trim the lead to one goal when Tanya Mitchell scored in the 72nd minute to make it a 3-

Northern State held off the Wildcats to advance to the semifinals in the NSIC Tournament.

Tuesday's game was the final one for three seniors, Michaela Blaylock, Andrea Haig and Tanya

Women's rugby team remains unbeaten

The WSC rugby team is undefeated and poised to make a run at

a national title in playoffs next spring The team (8-0) defeated the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 66-10 in action at Lincoln last Saturday in a win that clinched the Great Plains Rugby Conference title for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats completed a competitive first half, but exploded following intermission to pile on a 66-10 victory against the Huskers. The fuse was lit when Lisa Kassebaum, ran back a 70-yard kickoff to start the chain reaction in the high scoring second half. Laura Wellachowski, and Michaela Parr both added touchdowns

in the second half. Vicky Parker was WSC's leading scorer with five touchdowns, while. Becky Webster's kicking game kept the Huskers pinned deep in their own territory most of the day.

The eight-man WSC scrum stole a Husker fumble on the 15-yard line, and formed a perfect eight-man rolling maul that was slowly shuffled and marched into the end zone. WSC collapsed the maul across the goal line for another Wildcat touchdown.

The WSC women will now prepare for Nationals to be played in

Wayne High graduate and team member Tonya Schwanke was cheered on by members of the Lincoln National Guard unit for her recent military service in Iraq.

Wildcats lose Div. 1 road game to SDSU

Wayne State fell short in four digs. sets after providing a solid game against Division I South Dakota State in action at Brookings, S.D.

The host Jackrabbits won 30-27, 28-30, 30-26 and 30-19 and improved to 15-11 while Wayne State slipped to 17-13.

Jacey Kuck Schwarz had 14 kills and 15 digs to pace the Wildcats, while Chelse Schultz also posted a double-double per-

Lani Recob and Michelle Eckhardt each contributed 10 kills, while Laura Dolezal led the Wildcats with 16 digs and Ashley Vogt recorded 15. Julie Jacobsen dished out 42 set assists, while Eckhardt helped from the line

with her seven service aces. Wayne State will wrap up the regular season at home with games against MSU-Moorhead on Friday at 7 p.m. and Northern formance with 11 kills and 10 State at 4 p.m on Saturday.



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Meyer graduates from basic training

PV2 Jeffrey J.M. Meyer of Wayne graduated as a soldier of Class 36-04 Bravo Battery/1-119th Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla. on

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manship, first aid, hand to hand combat, bivouac; 3) Blue Phase (Warrior) Individual tactical training/movement. hand grenade, weapon live fire), confidence course, field training exer-

cise, final inspection. Meyer's Third Platoon -Regulators earned Honor Platoon for the graduating Class 36-04. Also, Third Platoon's dedication and hard work through phase earned Drill Sergeant Ricky Jackson, Drill Sergeant of the Cycle. PV2 Jeffrey J.M. Meyer was presented by the Commander of Fort Sill a Field Artillery Training Center 'coin'

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Excellence during phase training. Meyer and SPC Christopher M. Jaros of Hawaii were chosen to sing the National Anthem for the graduating class of 36-04.

Attending graduation were Jeff, Wendie, and Ashlee Meyer and Sheila Meyer of Wayne. Meyer is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas for AIT/88M. He is a member of Det1 189th Transportation Company of Wayne.



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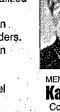


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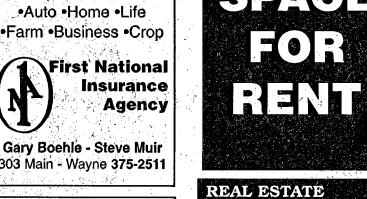
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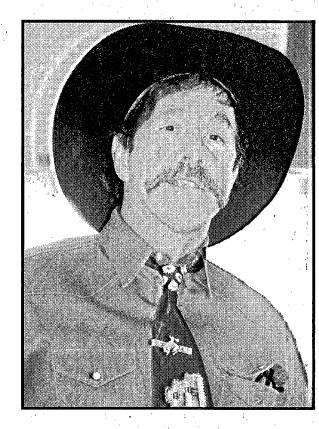
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Poets speak at WSC

Poet Paul Zarzyski honored the memory of Nebraska poet, essayist, teacher and editor Larry Holland by reading at the Wayne State College Plains Writers Series on campus, Oct. 28. His friend and poet Red Shuttleworth also shared memories and readings

Three Wayne youth are chosen to participate in 'Sing Around Nebraska'

Three Wayne Middle School students, Rachel Gilliland, Sawyer Jager and Andrew Long, are among the 150 singers who have been chosen to participate in the eighth annual "Sing Around Nebraska" Honor Choir.

The event will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6. The singers will rehearse Friday and Saturday and perform a concert on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The concert is in conjunction with the Collegiate Choir Festival including choirs from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

A special added feature will be the closing number of the concert, which will be performed by the combined voices of all the choirs. Henry Leck will be the guest

clinician for this year's Honor Choir. An internationally recognized choral director, Henry Leck is an associate professor and Director of Choral Activities at Butler University. In 1986 he became the Founder and Artistic Director of the Indianapolis Children's Choir, an organization of over 1,700 children and youth in 17 choirs.

Leck is widely known as a specialist in choral techniques, the child's voice and the boy's changing voice. He recently authored the choral section of Silver Burdett, music textbooks for grades 4, 5 and 6 and has produced two teaching videos entitled "Vocal" Techniques for the Young Singer" and "The Boy's Changing Voice -Take the High Road."



Wayne Middle School students participating in "Sing Around Nebraska" include, left to right, Rachel Gilliland, Sawyer Jager and Andrew Long.

He is also the editor of two nationally known choral series published by Hal Leonard and

Colla Voce, Inc./ Plymouth. Leck is certified as a "Kodaly" instructor and is an active member of ACDA, OAKE, MENC, AOSA and Pi Kappa Lambda. In 1992 he was named the "Outstanding University Music Educator of the Year" by the IMEA. He received his training from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Colorado and Indiana University where he received a master's degree in choral conducting. Each workshop entitled "Creating Artistry" at venues across the

Rachel is the daughter of Terry and Shelley Gilliland of Wayne. She is a sixth grader at Wayne Middle School.

Sawyer is the son of Huck and Chris Jager of Wayne. He is a fifth grader at Wayne Middle School.

Andrew is the son of Bill and Diane Long of Wayne. He is a sixth grader at Wayne Middle School. Tickets for the concert, to be held at the Lied Center for Performing

Arts in Lincoln, will be available at

year he teaches his conductor's the door. Turkish University official to visit WSC

Dr. Yucel Yilmaz, rector of Kadir Has University in Istanbul, Turkey, will visit Wayne State College on Nov. 9-10. The public is

invited to attend.

While he is at Wayne State, discussion will continue about a cooperative agreement between the

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two schools. Yilmaz first visited Wayne State in 2002 to propose a collaborative program for students and faculty members of Kadir Has University and Wayne State College that would also include research collaboration between the schools.

A foundation agreement (memorandum of understanding) was signed in February 2004 when several Wayne State representatives visited Kadir Has University.

While much of Yilmaz's time at Wayne State will be spent meeting with college officials, he will give a public presentation, "Role on Natural Forces on the Demise of Antique Cities of Western Antolia: Troia, Miletus, Ephasus," on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in Connell Hall, Rm. #131 on

the Wayne State campus. Kadir Has University, which was founded in 1997, is rapidly becoming a leader in educational and cultural fields in Turkey and is establishing itself as an international center for research and scientific development.

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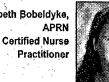
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Halloween festivities

Ghosts, goblins, witches and angels of all ages enjoyed Halloween activities last week. Above, children from Rainbow World visited with the residents of The Oaks. Directly below, those attending the Wayne Senior Center posed in the Halloween finest. Below, students in Diane Gentrup's New Beginnings Pre-School visited the Senior Center and entertained those in attendance.





Newborn screening in Nebraska saving more lives

Newborn screening saved more than 50 babies over the last two years from serious illness, mental or physical disabilities and possibly death, according to the latest Department of Health and Human

Services report. "We recently added a required test for one disorder, and at the same time made testing for about 30 disorders available to every newborn," said Julie Miller, manager for the Newborn Screening Program in HHS. "Testing for these disorders gives parents peace of mind. If the tests come back negative, that's good news. If a baby tests positive, treatment can start right away."

Metabolic and inherited disorders occur in about one in every 1,500 births. Even after a baby is born, there are usually no signs or symptoms so parents can't tell whether or not their baby has a disorder. To find affected babies before damage occurs, a few drops of blood from a heel stick are put on a special filter paper and sent to the newborn screening laboratory. When a positive result is found, HHS employees connect

• information on sexually trans-

• counseling on healthy rela-

accurate information about

All services are free and confi-

specialists to confirm or rule out the diagnosis. With early treatment, babies usually do extremely well, living long, healthy lives.

the baby's doctor with pediatric

The other arm of newborn screening is Hearing Screening. Currently, 100 percent of Nebraska birthing hospitals conduct newborn hearing screenings, compared to only 16 percent in

"More hospitals offering screenings means more children are getting a head start on hearing," said Jeff Hoffman, manager of the Newborn Hearing Screening Program in HHS. "More than 25,000 or 97 percent of Nebraska newborns were screened in 2003. Over 60 of those children were diagnosed with a hearing loss and required intervention."

Hearing loss is the most common birth condition. Hoffman said that parents should have their babies screened before they leave the hospital. If an infant isn't hearing properly, early intervention equals a better outcome. Research shows that early intervention by six months of age can enhance a child's speech and language development as well as social and emotional development. For more information on newborn screening, go to www.hhs.state.ne.us and search for "Newborn Screening." The annual report can be found at http://www.hhs.state.ne.us/nsp

"We got one of those kits and ran

These commonly asked questions will be the focus of a program being presented by the University Nebraska Cooperative

Extension, Thurston County and the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department on Monday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

this test for radon and we came up

high. Now what do we do? How

serious is this, anyway?"

"It's not uncommon for homes in this area to come in above EPA's 'action level' of 4 pCi/L," said Kelly Heithold, Community Health Specialist with Northeast Public Nebraska Health Department.

"According to EPA's 'Map of Radon Zones,' Thurston County is a 'zone 1' county. That means it's a county with a high potential to have its homes register radon levels above the action level. In fact, Nebraska Health and Human Services has been examining radon levels in Nebraska since the original study was conducted in the mid-1980's and their last report showed that 54 percent of the homes already tested in Thurston County have had radon levels above 4pCi/L," Heithold

Not every home is going to have elevated radon levels but the geology here, the climate and housing types . . . all these factors make homes prone to build-up of radon indoors. As a result, EPA recommends that all homeowners test their homes for radon.

"We've been very fortunate to have the support of Health and Human Services in making test kits available. Thanks to their grant, we've distributed over 60 test kits in Thurston County since the middle of October 2003. But now the questions are starting to come in," Heithold said.

"There's a lot of confusion about radon. I get questions from people about radon and headaches . . . or stomach aches . . . But, the only known health consequence of radon is an increased risk for the development of lung cancer. Radon has been identified as the second leading cause of lung cancer, behind smoking," Heithold said.

An estimated 14,000 lung cancer deaths in this country each year may be attributed to radon. "It's important for people to

have accurate information and be



Dale Hansen

Student earns scholarship to attend Wayne State College

A Wayne State College sophomore accounting major Dale Hansen of Wisner has been awarded a Farmer and Merchants State Bank Scholarship for \$500 to attend Wayne State College.

Hansen is the son of Tim and Mary Hansen of Wisner. He volunteers at Christ Lutheran Church and has been listed on the dean's

able to put this issue in perspective. Fortunately, we do have ways to 'fix' this problem. We're lucky to live in a part of the state where we have the necessary resources available to deal with this pro-

Program to examine health effects of radon

The Nov. 15 program will be held at the Pender Fire Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Kim Bearnes, Thurston County Extension Educator, said the presentation will include background information about radon - what it is, where it came from, its potential impact on health - as well as

an explanation about what can be done to lower radon levels in area homes.

Additional test kits will also be available at the meeting, either for those who have not yet tested or for those whose first test results indicated that a second test is needed.

For complete details about the program, contact the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Thurston County office at (402) 846-5656 or the Northeast Nebraska Public Department at (402) 375-2200.

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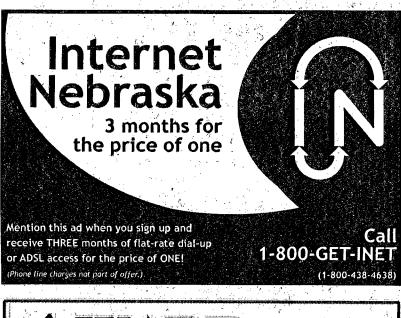
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Agape pregnancy center is now open in Wayne

Agape Pregnancy Care Center of Norfolk has announced that the satellite center is now open in Wayne.

The center is now open on Friday afternoons from 3 to 7 p.m. It is located at the Lutheran Campus Center at 117 East 10th Street, across from the Willow

Services include:

- free pregnancy testing; • parenting and childbirth edu-
- supplies and clothing for
- babies up to 24 months; • post-abortion trauma support,
- group or individual mentoring; • confidential mentoring (on site
- and through a 24 hour help-line; referrals to doctors and other community services;
- Agape Pregnancy Care Center is a life-affirming, non-profit organization.

mitted diseases:

pregnancy choices.

tionships;

dential.

Amber Olson, who serves as director, lives in Wayne and teaches in the Counseling Department at Wayne State College, as well as working as a behavior counselor at Wisner and Bancroft schools.

Olson has earned her Master's degree in Counseling Psychology and has worked with teens and families for over 15 years.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004 Fashion show, heart education event successful

speaker and humorist, emceed the

fashion show and also spoke about

the importance of humor and

laughter to our health. Dr. Barb

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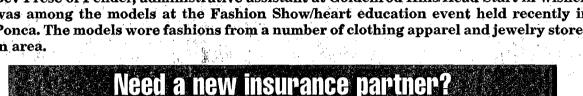
and educational program about

Joan Burney, well-known public

heart disease, the #1 killer of

women in America.

Bev Frese of Pender, administrative assistant at Goldenrod Hills/Head Start in Wisner, was among the models at the Fashion Show/heart education event held recently in Ponca. The models wore fashions from a number of clothing apparel and jewelry stores in area.



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More than 100 area women

gathered at the Ponca State

Park Education Center on Oct.

25 for a luncheon, fashion show



Mostly sunny. Rather cloudy.

THE WEEK AHEAD..

Precipitation

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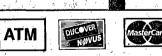
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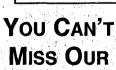
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Partly sunny. Mostly sunny. THE WEEK AHEAD.. **Temperatures**

NATIONAL SUMMARY

Chilly air will remain entrenched across the Midwest, Ohio Valley and Northeast. Temperatures across these regions may average 3-6 degrees below normal. High pressure will keep the West dry fo the most part. Temperatures across the Great Basin may average 3-6 degrees

Sunrise Sunset 7:08 a.m. 5:15 p.m. Moonrise Moonset Fril. none 2:18 p.m. Sat. 12:16 a.m. 2:43 p.m.

Rain/ice.

Rain/ice.

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subject to limited availability. C11137-01-55076-2.

Engebretsen, exercise physiologist and associate professor at Wayne State College, educated the group

on various aspects of heart disease. Risk factors for heart disease such as age, gender, and family history were presented with the modifiable behaviors such as smoking, physical inactivity and diabetes highlighted. Heart disease kills 1 of every 3 women in America, but there are things that can be done immediately to decrease your chance of having a heart attack or stroke.

Dr. Engebretsen emphasized the power that women have on society's health. When women take care of themselves, they influence family and friends and everyone benefits.

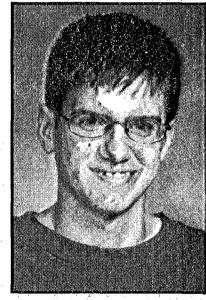
Symptoms of heart attacks in women can be different than symptoms in men. For this reason, women's symptoms are sometimes ignored or misdiagnosed. The most common symptom for heart disease for both men and women is chest pain or discomfort. However women are somewhat more likely than men to experience some of the other common symptoms, particularly shortness of breath, nausea or vomiting and jaw or back pain. Women need to learn to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and to call 9-1-1 before it's too late.

Many of the women attending the luncheon wore red attire. The red dress is the national symbol for women and heart disease. The symbol has been popularized through The Heart Truth, a national public education campaign that served as a catalyst for Monday's event. Red was also the color of the day for the clothing that was modeled during the fashion show portion of the event.

Dee Engel, wife of senator Pat Engel, and Judy Connealy, wife of senator Matt Connealy were special guests along with beauty salon stylists and massage therapists from the four-county Northeast Nebr. Public Health District of Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Thurston counties.

The stylists and therapists were encouraged to distribute educational information about heart disease to their clientele. These places give women a chance to focus on themselves and provide a convenient outlet for the distribution of lifesaving information about women's health issues.

The Heart Truth Style Show and luncheon was possible through a grant to the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Dept. from the Nebraska Cardiovascular Health Program of the Nebraska Health and Human Services System.



Jason Youngmeyer

Jason Youngmeyer is named to Who's Who

Jason Youngmeyer, a sophomore at Wayne High School, has beer notified that his biography will be included in 2003-04 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

This level of recognition is accomplished by only one-half of one percent of American high school students.

At Wayne High School, Jasor plays the trombone in the varsity band, is a student manager for the varsity football team, is a member of the Spanish Club and is on the honor roll. He is a member of the Country Classics 4-H Club where he currently serves as treasurer.

Jason is the son of Jim and Dek Youngmeyer of Wayne. His paterna. grandparents are Les and Pear. Youngmeyer of Wayne. Dorothy Badgett of Corning, Iowa and the late Howard Badgett are his mater nal grandparents.

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Pumpkins have many uses

Now that Halloween is over, cut the pumpkin into large chunks. pumpkins can be used for a variety of recipes. Pumpkins are an excellent source of nutrients. They con- The water does not need to cover tain large amounts of beta- the pumpkin. Cover the pot and carotene, an important antioxi- boil 20 to 30 minutes or until ten-

Current research indicates a diet rich in foods containing betacarotene may reduce the risk of developing certain types of cancer and protects against diseases, including heart Antioxidants also offer protection against some degenerative aspects of aging.

Whole pumpkins can be prepared to use in recipes. Start by working on a clean surface. Wash the outer surface of the pumpkin thoroughly with cool tap water before cutting to remove any surface dirt that could be transferred to the inside of the pumpkin.

Prepare a pumpkin to make pumpkin pie. Remove the stem with a sharp knife. Cut the pumpkin in half to make it easier to scoop out the seeds and scrape away the stringy mass. Rinse in cold water. If using an oven or microwave, leave the pumpkin cut in half. For cooking in a large pot,

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der. Check for doneness by poking

with a fork. Drain the cooked pumpkin in a colander. Reserve the liquid to use as a base for soup.

Dixon County

Preston

If using an oven, place pumpkin pieces cut side down on a large cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until fork tender. If using a microwave, place pumpkin pieces side down on a microwave safe plate or tray. Microwave on high for 15 minutes and then check for doneness, Continue cooking at 1 to 2 minute intervals if necessary.

Wait to handle pumpkin pieces until they are cool. Remove the peel using a small sharp knife. Pumpkin can be frozen by cutting into chucks or put the peeled pumpkin in a food processor and puree. Other options are to use a food mill, strainer or potato masher to form a puree. Do not let the cooked pumpkin set at room temperature longer than two hours.

CLIP & SAVE

Pumpkin puree also freezes; Cook the pumpkin pieces in a well. Measure cooled puree into one cup portions. Place in zip clolarge pot with about a cup of water. sure bags or rigid freezer containers. Leave a half inch of space at the top of the containers. Label and date each container. Freeze for up to one year. Use the puree in recipes or substitute in recipes calling for canned pumpkin in the same amount. Pumpkins are excellent in breads, cakes, and some casseroles or soups.

SOURCE: Alice Henneman, extension educator

School Lunches.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (Nov. 8 - 12)Breakfast Monday:

Pancakes. Lunch - Pizza, lettuce dressing, fruit, bread, dessert.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelets Lunch - Oven fried chicken, pota toes & gravy, corn, fruit, bread. Wednesday: Breakfast Waffles. Lunch - Corn dog, green

beans, fruit, bread, dessert. Breakfast Thursday: Breakfast bagels. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit, jello, bread.

Friday: Breakfast - Donuts. Lunch - Breaded beef patty, potatoes & gravy, peas, fruit, dessert. Milk and juice

available for breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD

(Nov. 8 - 12)Monday: Pizza, corn, bun,

Tuesday: Spaghetti, breadstick, ettuce, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken, baked beans, cookies, mixed fruit. Thursday: Burritos, fresh vegetables, bun, fruit, salad. Friday: No school.

WAYNE (Nov. 8 - 12)

Monday: Cheeseburger with Tuesday: Chicken nuggets,

mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Sub sandwich, let-

tuce, pears, cookie. Thursday: Mini corn dogs, bread sticks with sauce, peas,

orange juice, trail mix. Friday: Pork steak with bun, green beans, applesauce, cookie.

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

WINSIDE (Nov. 8 - 12)

Monday: Breakfast - Waffles: Lunch - Fish on buns, fries, corn,

cake. Tuesday: Breakfast -Omelets. Lunch - Spaghetti, garlic toast, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Breakfast -Cereal. Lunch - Chicken noodle soup, cracker, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, mandarin oranges.

toast. Lunch - Chicken Alfredo, green beans, pears, roll. Friday: Breakfast - Bagel. Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast - French

Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily. Served daily for breakfast is yogurt, toast and juice.

Clean pillows

Doug Kraft of Kraft Pillow Service in Kingsley, Iowa made his annual visit to Wayne last week. He cleaned a total of 146 pillows as a fundraiser for the Wayne VFW Auxiliary. With him are members of the auxiliary. They include, left to right, Darlene Helgren, Fauneil Hoffman, Eveline Thompson, Glennadine Barker and Verna Mae Baier. The pillow cleaning project has been part of the auxiliary for 38 years and has been held at various members' homes throughout that time.

Parent program to be aired

Helping children manage fear and resist bullying is the topic of a two-part national satellite series hosted by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension on two upcoming Tuesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

The event will be held at the U.S. Conn Library on the Wayne State College Campus, Room 31.

The program series, "What's a Parent to Do," runs from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night and is open to the public. It will look at strengths children can use to manage fear and resist peer behaviors such as bullying and other forms of intimidation.

The program will help participants understand the fundamental strengths children acquire early-on to manage fear and resist predatory peer behavior such as bullying and other forms of intimidation. Participants will also examine how all community members can help support healthy social and emotional development in children and youth.

Nationally recognized presenters will help participants acquire specific skills to help them change how they work with families, including how to nurture integrity and courage in children and youth, what to consider when selecting interventions and providers and how to incorporate an eight-step resiliency model in their work with children and parents.

According to research, aggressive behavior such as bullying is prevalent in approximately 10 per-

Senior Center Calendar.

Monday, Nov. 8: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Cards and quilting; Music with Dorothy Rees; Barb Leuschen speaker. Wednesday, Nov. 10: Shape

up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11: Pitch party,

1:15 p.m.; Quilting and bowling; Music with Pat Cook; Veteran's Day Program, 3 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards and quilt-

loneliness that affect them as teens cent of elementary age children. In socio-economically disadvantaged and even as adults. children, the figure can be close to For more information or to regis-25 percent. Research also has shown that children who are bul-

ter, contact the UNL Extension Office in Wayne County at (402) 375-3310. A \$10 registration fee lied have lower self-esteem and greater incidents of depression and will be collected at the door.

Area piano students take part in festival

Ben Bruflat and Emily Bruflat, children of Alan and Madge Bruflat, and piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne, took part in the Nebraska Music Teachers State Festival which was held Oct. 24 in Lincoln.

To qualify for State Auditions, students must receive a rating of I or II at District Auditions. Each student is required to play two memorized pieces from different periods of music, scales and written and aural theory test.

A students' level of participation is determined by their classroom grade.

Ben received a I rating on his audition solos and scales in Level 2 and Emily received a I rating on her solos and scales in Level 4. Ben and Emily both scored in

the upper percentile on their written and aural theory and were awarded a certificate for their achievement.

Both Ben and Emily received trophies for their Superiors on

-Briefly Speaking

Women's Club learns about quilting

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium. Dorothy Stevenson will be in charge of the program and will present a book

The group met Oct. 8. At that time, Carolyn Baier shared ways to machine quilt and answered questions about quilts that members brought to the meeting.

Elaine Francis and Babs Middleton were hostesses.

Eagles Auxiliary gathers

AREA - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary held a meeting on Oct. 11 with Vice President Renz presiding. Business discussed at meeting was all the upcoming events the club will host preparing for the holi-

Cec Vandersnick spoke of the upcoming Hunters Breakfast. She has a sign up list for supplies, donations of money and man hours. Please stop in the club to look over sign up list or give her a call at the club. The Hunters Breakfast is Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7. Any help cleaning up, cooking, etc. is greatly appreciated.

It was also voted and decided on that the Auxiliary, in lieu of a bake sale this year, will have a "No Bake, Bake, Sale" A donation of \$5 is being asked of each member. This money will go towards the working balance for next year. Please send the money to DeAnn Behlers, 813 Pine Heights Road, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Vandersnick also mentioned that there are going to be four Soup Suppers in December. They will be Thursday Dec. 2, 9, 16, and 23rd, More information will follow for Soup Supper help and donations.

The Auxiliary, also voted on having the Free Will Gift Wrapping each Thursday during the Soup Suppers. The weekend of Dec. 18 and 19th will be Eagles Auxiliary Gift Wrapping Table. They will have one table at Pamida and one table for downtown businesses at Antiques on Main. A sign up list will also be at the club for sitting at the gift wrapping tables.

The next meeting will be Monday Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. There will also be a Steak Fry on Saturday, Nov. 6.

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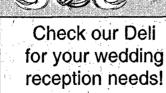
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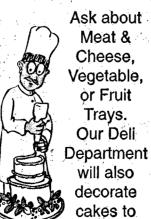
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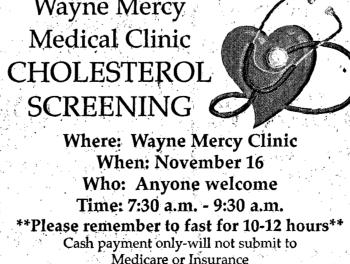
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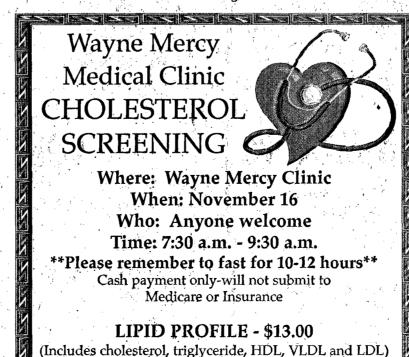
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Church Services

Wayne.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor) (Darwin Keeney, youth pastor)

Saturday: "40 Days of Purpose," simulcast, 6 p.m. Sunday: Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30. Wednesday: AWANA for ages four through sixth grade, 7 p.m.; Junior Varsity (7-8th grade), 7 p.m. Saturday: "40 Days of Purpose," simulcast, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -375-4358 or 355-2285

(Pastor Ron Lamm) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. www.firstbaptistwayne.org

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship service, 10:30. Tuesday: "Freedom for Mothers" Bible Study for mothers of all ages and faiths, (held at Wayne Community Activity Center), 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.;

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Prayer, 8. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th St.

www.waynefcc.org office@waynefcc.org (Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship,

10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study, 6. Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. (John O. Gradwohl, interim pastor).

Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church School, 11. Monday-Friday: Pastor John Gradwohl has devotions on KTCH, 10:15 a.m. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

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

(Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class. 6 p.m.; Adult Bible class, 7.

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

GRACE LUTHERAN

CHURCH FISHERS OF

KIDS PRESCHOOL

pastor)

Friday: World Community Day. Sunday: Holy Communion, All Saints Sunday. Worship services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45; Newsletters available to pick up. Monday: Communion at The Oaks, 3:30 p..; Jaycees, 7. Tuesday: Finance Committee, 5:15 p.m.; Foundation, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Wayne United Methodist Women, 1 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Communion at Premier Estates, 4; Bell Choir, 6; Chancel Choir, 7; Trustees, 7; Advisory Board, 8. Thursday:

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@bloomnet.com (The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor) (The Rev. John Pasche,

Veterans Day. Saturday: United

Methodist Men, 8 a.m.; WOW, 10.

Associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School staff, 10:15; Senior Appreciation Dinner, 11:30; Circuit Bible Institute, 1:45. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship, 6:45; Mission Council, 7:30. Tuesday: Blood Bank, 2 p.m.; Evening Circle, 7:30; C.S.F. Devotion, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 6:30. Thursday: Stephen Ministry Bible Class and Bible Class, 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 Bill Koeber) oslc@oslcwayne.org

Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Mes 4-0, 8:30; Worship 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Education, 9:15 a.m.; New member luncheon, 11:30; Scrapbooking, 1 p.m.; Summer Mission group meeting, 2; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Council, 7 p.m.; Thanksgiving meeting, 7. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; WELCA Executive Board, 10; Profile Team, 7. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Faith & Joy Circles, 9:15; Children's Choir, 3:45 p.m.; GMM; Joyful Noise, 6; Christmas Program Practice, 6:30; Choir, 7; Cantata Rehearsal, 7; GPS, 7; Seven Meeting, 7.

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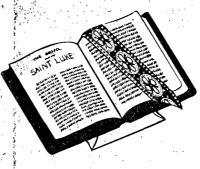
(Steve Snead, Pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, preschool 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 Prayer.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz,

375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org

Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; No school, Parent- Teacher Conferences, Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: 32nd Sunday of Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass 8 and 10 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Religious Formation, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Deanery meeting, Holy Family Hall, 11 a.m.; Religious Education classes, Reconciliation with seventh graders 7 p.m.; WINGS students will be going door-to-door collecting food for he Wayne Food Pantry, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, 7; RCIA, rectory, 7:30.



Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Tuesday: Contemporary Worship Planning meeting at First Lutheran, 7 p.m. Wednesday: WELCA, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(**Kev.** Dimona, pastor) (Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and fellowship, 10:30; Choir rehearsal, 6. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Jesus' Kids, 7 p.m.

Carroll.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 Wednesday: Ladies' Aid meeting, 2 p.m. Thursday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible Class,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Sunday: Holy Communion. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Carroll Fall Dinner, 11; Carroll UMYF, 3. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Carroll

United Methodist Women, noon.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Concord

(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Concordia Soup Supper, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday: Concordia Endowment Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Concordia Council, 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m.; Dual Parish meeting at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Pastor Todd Thelen) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m; Youth Choir, 7 p.m.; Evening Service and Kid's Choir, 7. Tuesday: Church Cleaning, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA and JV, "Uniform Inspection," 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Study/ Prayer, 8

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Coffee and rolls after Mass. Monday: St. Anne's Altar Society, 7 p.m. Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Wednesday: CCD for grades 1-12, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Monday: Sunday School Teachers meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Worship at Battle Creek Nursing Home, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class. 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Choir, 7:30. Thursday: Elders meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Worship at The Meadows, 1:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

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

Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/ Heartland/Acres/1262 (Bill Chase, Interim pastor) (Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor) (Dennis Wood, Minister to Youth) web site: http:// www.blomnet.com/church/wakecov e-mail: wakecov

@bloomnet.com Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Highway Cleanup, 2 p.m.; Executive Board, 7; Trustee Board, 8. Monday: Ruth Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; C.W. Sewing, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday video on local cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:30; Bible Studies, 7, Thursday: Men's Bible Study at

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Dual Parish meeting at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.. Wednesday: Catechism Class at Immanuel, 5 to 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor) Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 10:15; Circuit Bible Institute at Grace in Wayne, 2 p.m.; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Elders, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Choir, 8, Friday: Ruth Bible Study with Gertrude Ohlquist, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor) Saturday: Contemporary Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Bell Choir, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Leadership, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10. Wednesday; Quilt Day. Tape/ Video, 9:30 a.m.; WOW; 10:30; Confirmation, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.; Council Reports. Thursday: Video on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 Christmans. Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

Winside_

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Church Council, 11:30; Youth Bible Study, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: WELCA, 2 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) (Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz and Christine Walker)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m. Council meeting, 7:30.



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THE FINAL TOUCH

Quarterly's.

The Nomination Committee

will be made up of Leora Austin

and Bonnadell Koch. There are

Esther Hansen and Millie

The group voted to donate \$100

A secret ballot was taken on the

funeral serving and the group

voted to continue to serve as they

The installation of Pastor

Lilliankamp was discussed. The

officers will serve on this commit-

The Pastor's Conference was to

be held Nov. 2. Esther Brader,

Leora Austin and Joann Temme

The Bible Institute will be held

Sunday, Nov. 7. Esther Hansen,

Ellen Heinemann and Delores

Utecht will serve. The Senior

Dinner will be served on Sunday,

Esther Brader told the group

about Lutheran World Relief kits

that could be prepared. Receiving

dates for the items to be taken to

Delores Utecht had a special

Friday, Nov. 5: Open AA meet-

Saturday, Nov. 6: Public

Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4

Sunday, Nov. 7: Firemen Barbecue, Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 8: Public

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Public

Library, 1 to 6 p.m.; American

Library, 4 to 8 p.m.; Town and

Country Club with Bonnie

Wednesday, Nov. 10: Public

Thursday, Nov. 11: Veteran's

Day Program, elementary school,

2 p.m.; Neighboring Circle Club

Legion Auxiliary, 7:30.

Library, 1 to 6 p.m.

with Loretta Voss.

Senior Center

Congregate

Meal Menu_

(Week of Nov. 8 - 12)

Meals served daily at noon

For reservations, call 375-1460

Each meal served with bread,

2% milk and coffee

baked potato, Brussels sprouts,

seven layer jello salad, rye bread,

pineapple, mandarin oranges.

oatmeal raisin cookie.

Monday: Baked steak, French

Tuesday: Pork chops, hash

brown casserole, mixed vegeta-

bles, red hot applesauce salad,

Wednesday: Oven fried chick-

en, mashed potatoes & gravy, cau-

memorial for Dora Claussen and

Norfolk were Nov. 8-12.

to the Norfolk Rescue Mission for

Thompson will take care of the

three offices up for election.

Christmas Cards this year.

the Thanksgiving Offering.

have been doing.

were to serve.

Nov. 7 at noon.

Roberta Oswald.

ing, firehall, 8 p.m.

to 1:30 p.m.

Pastor Pasche led the group on how to balance ourselves as Mary and Martha did.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and filed for

Verdell Reeg gave the funeral report and reported having two

There was no membership com-

mittee report. The Sewing Committee report was given by Esther Brader. She reported on quilts taken to Lutheran High Northeast for Beef Blast. The group was scheduled to meet on Oct. 28.

The Visiting Report was given by Betty Wittig. She reported many cards being sent. The group visited The Oaks. New on the Visiting Committee are Leora Austin, LaVonne Biermann and Esther Brader.

Dorothy Meyer will write to the Seminary Student this month.

Members of the Cookie Walk Committee are Barb Greve, Rhonda Sebade and Ellen

Heinemann. The Fall Rally was scheduled to be in Winside on Oct. 26.

Rhonda Sebade reported on the workshop she attended on new Mite Boxes they were given and

Dianne Jaeger

ALUMNI BASKETBALL

Winside High School gym.

FIREMAN BARBEQUE

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Winside Booster Club is

sponsoring an Alumni Basketball

game on Friday, Nov. 12 in the

The first game will start at 7

p.m. with the teachers taking on

US 92 Radio Station from Norfolk.

Anyone with questions is asked

The Winside Volunteer Fire

Department will be hosting a bar-

becue fundraiser on Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Winside Auditorium from

A free-will donation will be

Funds from the event will be

Monday, Nov. 8: One-Act

rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.; Board of

Education, 7:30; Football quarter

Tuesday, Nov. 9: One-Act

rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.; Reading

Association meeting, multipur-

pose room, 6:30 p.m.; Junior High

Wrestling at Norfolk Catholic,

6:30; Fine Arts Boosters meeting,

Thursday, Nov. 11: Veteran's

Day program, elementary school,

2 p.m.; One-Act rehearsal, 3:45

p.m.; Junior high wrestling at

Friday, Nov. 12: State

Saturday, Nov. 13: State

Volleyball; Football semi-finals;

Booster Club basketball game, 7

Booster

Ponca, 4 p.m.

Volleyball;

Basketball game, 7 p.m.

p.m.; EBA, 9 a.m. to noon.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

used for equipment and new

trucks for the fire department.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

to contact Jean Suehl at (402)

The alumni will then play next.

402-286-4504

286-4898.

taken.

Winside News

Hoskins News. Hildegarde Fenske

402-565-4577

noted good collection spots for

GARDEN CLUB MEETS Hoskins Garden Club met on The group voted to pay for the Oct. 28 at the community center with Christine Lucker as hostess.

President Marcia Prussa opened the meeting with the poem "The Garden." She also wished Christine Lueker a Happy Birthday.

Roll call was answered by five members who told about an unusual garden that they saw this summer.

Shirley Mann read the poem,

"Wishing Pumpkin." The watering schedule was discussed. Shirley volunteered to water the first period of time and then the group would see how long it will still need watering.

Four members gathered at Memorial Park to plant daffodils and other plants on Oct. 29, Marilyn was paid for the bulbs she had purchased.

Lorraine Wesely told of some changes she had made in the Hoskins village garden. There was more discussion regarding the

Memorial Park flower bed and also what to do with the flower barrels over winter.

Marilyn Hill mentioned that some members from the former Town and Country Garden Club would like to contribute in some way to the Memorial Park garden. It was mentioned that the plaque for that area could contain the names of both clubs.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 11 with Katie Fletcher as

The Watchword for October was "Some people, no matter how old they get, never lose their beauty. They merely move it from their faces to their hearts."....Barbara Johnson.

Hildegarde Fenske presented the lesson "Potted Plants will Help Keep the Air Clean" and "Red Road Herbs Owner Believer in Plants for Healthful Propérties."

For entertainment, Lorraine Wesely read "You Are So Blessed," and had the word game "Apple-A-Day" Word Find."

Volbrecht graduates from

cises, and special training in human relations.

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

She is the daughter of Luann Steffen of Cedar Ave., Laurel, and Don Vollbrecht of Highland Drive,

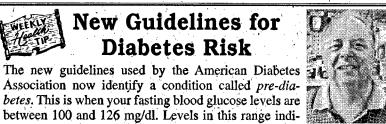
Vollbrecht is a 2002 graduate of Laurel Concord Public High School, Laurel.

New **Arrivals**

JUNCK - Casey and Shona Junck of Wayne, a son, Carter Ray, 7 lbs., 20 1/2 inches, born Oct. 27, 2004. Grandparents are Russ and Sandy Stracke of Wayne and Ray and Jo Junck of Carroll,

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004

Attend the church of your choice!



Association now identify a condition called pre-diabetes. This is when your fasting blood glucose levels are between 100 and 126 mg/dl. Levels in this range indicate that your body isn't processing sugar normally. Phil Griess R.P. Left unchecked, this condition can progress to fullblown diabetes. Simple lifestyle changes including regular exercises,

weight loss, and healthier diet can help bring levels down into the healthy

range. If you have a family history or are at high risk of diabetes, speak

New Guidelines for

Diabetes Risk

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with your physician regarding testing.

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I like everything about the

track of each other.

the people my age.

ment cleaned for me.

Oaks because we are family

and yet I can choose to be alone

or meet with the folks. We keep

I have watched The Oaks grow

June 15, 1996 and have helped

a number of folks understand

what a great place this is for

It is nice to be waited on at

Entertainment, Activities, Beauty Shop and a great Staff keep our Oak leaves shaking.

dinner. I like having my apart-

from the day I moved in on

ABOUT THE OAKS!

basic military training

Air Force Airman Tara L. Vollbrecht has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio,

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force



mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle a marksmanship, field training exer-

Student earns

Wayne State College junior business education major Benjamin Meyer has been awarded the

His parents are John and Vicki

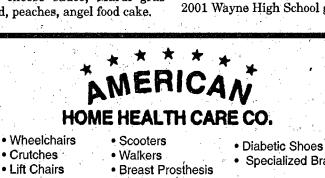
Tara Volbrecht

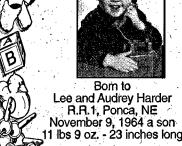
Pacific Coast Feather Scholarshp to attend WSC.

liflower, pasta salad, strawber-Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, Waldorf salad, pudding. Friday: Tuna & noodles, broccoli/ cheese sauce, Mardi gras salad, peaches, angel food cake.

scholarship to attend WSC

Meyer of Wayne. He has been involved in Alpha Lambda Delta academic honorary, intramurals, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Blue Key national honor fraternity, Pi Omega Pi business education honorary and men's basketball student manager. Meyer is a 2001 Wayne High School graduate.



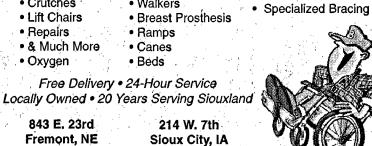


November 9, 1964 a son 11 lbs 9 oz. - 23 inches long Happy Birthday Troy Bradley

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Mom and your family

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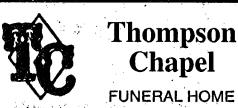
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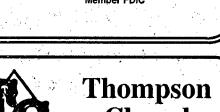
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USDA announces grants for rural economic, community development

announces the availability of \$6 million in rural community development initiative (RCDI) grant funds designed to support rural economic and community development efforts.

The Rural Community Development Initiative (RCDI) program provides grants to quali-

USDA Rural Development fied intermediary organizations (private, non profit, public, including tribal).

> These intermediaries assist non profit, community-based housing and development organizations, federally recognized Indian Tribes and low-income communities located in rural areas (population 50,000 or less), via financial and technical

munity facilities, or community and economic development. Visit: http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ rhs/rcdi/ Intermediaries are required to requirements. obtain matching funds, doubling the value of the USDA grants. Minimum grant is \$50,000, maximum, \$500,000. Funding of selected applicants will be contingent

capacity and ability to undertake

projects related to housing, com-

grant agreement. Technical assistance includes: setting up homeownership education programs; supporting microenterprises, cooperatives and sustainable development; and providing training to develop strategic plans, hire staff and oversee board operations and management.

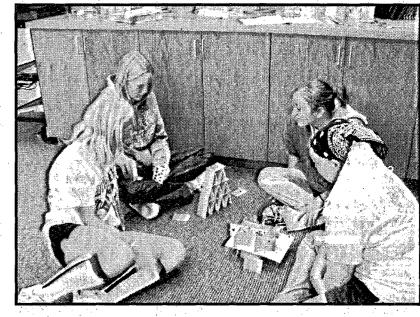
upon meeting the conditions of the

Detailed information about program requirements and information on how to apply is available in the Oct. 27, 2004 Federal Register Vol. 69, Number 207 Pages 62639-62648 that can be accessed at http://www.gpoac-

assistance, in developing their cess.gov/. Additional information on the grant program and other USDA Rural Development programs can be obtained by visiting: http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/. Also, http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rhs.re di/index.htm for application

> Application packages may also be requested from William Kenney, Rural Housing Service, Room 0787, 1400 0183, Stop Independence Ave., Washington, DC. 20250-0787. phone 202-720-1506, william kenney@usda.gov. Applications must be submitted to William Kenney with a copy of the application to the Rural Development State Office where applicant is located.

> For Nebraska, mail copy of application to USDA Rural Development Attn. Community Programs, Rm. 152 Federal Bldg, 100 Centennial Mall North Lincoln, NE 68508. Deadline for applications is 3 p.m. CST, Jan. 25, 2005. Applications will not be accepted via fax or email.



Lesson in perservance

Seventh and eighth grade students at Wayne Middle School have been learning about perseverance in a program entitled "Living Above the Line." During the month of October, the students learned about perseverance by building card houses during their homeroom time. The results were judged last Friday.

Allen News

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

TRICK OR TREATERS HAUNT

Several Allen homes were lit up Sunday night for Halloween ghouls and goblins. It was a nice night to walk around town, knocking on doors, asking for a trick or treat! A few homes were decorated with Halloween gear, along with witches and monsters to hand out the candy. According to two Allen residents, between 35 - 50 kids knocked on their doors between 5:30 pm and 8:30 pm Sunday night.

TOWN HALL MEETING

The Allen Planning Commission will be meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Allen Firehall. The commission will be discussing goals and priorities for the future development of Allen. Everyone is invited to attend this important meeting. SIOUXLAND BLOOD BANK

The Siouxland Bloodbank will be in Allen on Nov. 8 at the Allen Firehall from 2 pm until 7 pm.

Along with giving the gift of life, for each donation made to the blood bank, Allen Consolidated School will receive 10 points for the SchoolCents program where they could win educational prizes. Donors MUST inform the Blood

Bank at the time of registration what school they want their points to go to-this is true for any donation made at any location during the School Cents program. The Southern Hills Mall School Cents program has begun and will run until Dec. 31. Remind the bloodbank members when you donate that you would like Allen to receive credit for the program. NEW DEPOSIT BOX

The Village Office now accepts water payments in their night deposit box located in front of the Village Office. Payments are also accepted inside during regular business hours and at Security National Bank.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Everyone is invited to the community Thanksgiving dinner at the Village Inn on Monday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 pm. Please sign up at the Village Inn so Ron and Pat can prepare the necessary food. CLASSIC CLUB DINNER

The Security National Bank's Classic Club Thanksgiving dinner will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Allen Fire Hall. Security National Bank will provide the turkey, dressing and gravy, rolls, bever-

ages and table service. Members are asked to bring a dish to share (salads, vegetables, dessert). Please RSVP at the bank by Friday, Nov. 12. LIBRARY RECEIVES CDS

The Springbank Township Library received 34 music CD's through the Attorney General's office. These CD's were allocated to various institutions in Nebraska as a result of a nation wide anti-trust action alleging price fixing against certain CD manufacturers. Please come in and check them out! SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Nov. 5: Salmon patty, parsley potatoes, green beans, red hot applesauce, ice cream and

cake. Monday, Nov. 8: Ham sandwich, deviled eggs, potato soup, relishes, plums, molasses cookies.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: BBQ chicken, potato casserole, coleslaw, carrots, rhubarb crisp.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: Swiss steak, augratin potatoes, peas, apple salad, cherry crumb dessert. Thursday, Nov. 11: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, beets, lettuce salad, cream puff dessert.

Friday, Nov. 12: Hot dogs, French fries, baked beans, sauerkraut, pineapple upside down

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Nov. 5: Austin Stewart, Katie Sachau.

Saturday, Nov. 6: Dave Uldrich, Bill J. Sachau, Paul

Sunday, Nov. 7: Charlie Reynolds, Charlene Green, Linda Martinson.

Monday, Nov. 8: Mark Jorgensen.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Dorothy Brownell, Vicky Oldenkamp, Scott Carr, Danielle Bertrand.

Wednesday, Nov. 10: Jacque

Rahn, Rowena Cutting. Thursday, Nov. 11: Maggie Eisenhauer, Jean Rahn, Laura Sullivan, Janet Noe.

Friday, Nov. 12: Pam Rohde, Iva Geiger, Luke Logue, Ken

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, Nov. 5: Volleyball

District Finals TBA Monday, Nov. 8: Blood Mobile

at the Allen Fire hall 2 - 7 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Toenail Clinic at Senior Center 9 am - ?- Jesus Kids' meet at UMC- Somerset at 1:30 pm at the Senior Center-Fire & Rescue meeting

Thursday, Nov. 11: Blood pressure check at the Senior Center-Veteran's Day

Friday, Nov. 12: RVSP by today for Classic Club Thanksgiving Dinner-State Volleyball Tournament begins

failure, chest pains, blood clots, serious bleeding and even death. If you or a loved one took VIOXX, and had any of these problems, call us now toll free at 1-800-THE-EAGLE for a free consultation. We practice law only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S. GOLDBERG & OSBORNE 1-800-THE-EAGLE (1-800-843-3245) 3-ROOM DISH 301: Standard Receiver DISH 301: Standard Receiver Watch 3 different shows in 3 different rooms at the same time! • Sophisticated slim-line design satellite TV system • Parental lock-out features • Interactive channel guide • Free Standard Professional Installation • \$4.99 monthly programming access fee for each receiver beyond the first Requires Social Security Number, valid majors Pay just \$49.99 and receive a \$49.99 three-DISH 301 Local Blood Bank is satellite TV system **GET AMERICA'S TOP 60** Now Including Sloux \$2099 City Local Channels!

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616 W. 1st Street • Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-5067 Work • (402) 375-8460 Home thankful for donations pounds and have not donated With the Thanksgiving holiday whole blood in the past 56 days. A quickly approaching, we can be photo I.D. is required at the time thankful for many things such as

of registration. For more information contact the Siouxland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208, 1-800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org

patient in the hospital. It is vital that blood and blood products are available when they are needed. Not only for treatment of accident cases, hemophiliacs and cancer patients, but for the use of routine surgeries. These occurrences do not stop or slow down during the holiday's they continue to occur. Your friends, family, neighbors and community, are depending on you to help maintain your community blood

friends, family and neighbors.

Without the continuing support of

blood donors, patients would not

have a chance for another tomor-

row. People live such busy lives

and yet taking time to give one

unit of blood can make the differ-

ence between life and death to a

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank needs to collect over 1000 units of blood each week to keep up with the needs of the 32 area hospitals they supply blood to in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. The need for blood affects all of us. Nine out of ten of us will need blood some time in our lives, and one out of every ten hospital patients requires a transfusion. Help make a difference in the lives of others by donating today.

Your next opportunity to donate in Wayne, Nebraska is Friday, November 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center.

To be eligible to donate blood individuals must be at least 17 years of age; however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. In addition donors need to weigh over 110



Dr. Natalie Claussen-Meyers

Granddaughter graduates from **Briar Cliff**

Dr. Natalie Clausen-Meyers of Davenport, Iowa, the granddaughter of Olga Nissen and the late Edward Nissen of Wayne, began her Radiology Residency on Oct. 1. She graduated from Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa, with a degree in biology and chem-

In February of this year, she graduated from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, with her Doctor of Chiropractic, and is now on the faculty there. Her husband, Terry, is a Supervising Auditor for Enterprise Rent-a-Car.

She is the daughter of Gloree (Nissen) and James Clausen of Sioux City, Iowa.

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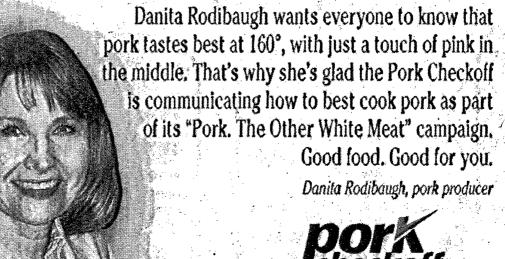
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griculture

The election is finally over

day here at the Farm House. Our "frequent flyer" is here for three days. LeRoy is 92, lives in Tucson, and has a farm here near Elmwood. So, he flies here two or three times a year, rents a car, stays with us, and checks on his farm and catches up with family. He is an amazing man.

His parents were good friends of Cap and Bess Aldrich; exchanging Sunday dinners with them routinely. In fact, he told us this morning that his father considered Mr. Aldrich one of his best friends. I love to hear him tell about his memories of this famous author.

I'm almost finished with the biography of Laura Ingalls Wilder, too. As usual when I read about pioneers, I realize that the West would not have been settled if it had depended on people like me. Living in sod houses and shanties just doesn't sound very exciting.

By the time you read this, the election will be over, thank goodness! At least we hope the last one doesn't repeat itself. I still

It's Nov. 1, a cool, cloudy rainy meet people every day who do not vote. I try to tell myself it's just as well, if they don't have an opinion on the candidates or the issues.



A friend in Lincoln did some telephone polling for her political party. She reported that every respondent had their mind made up about the president, but most had no clue about the first congressional district or the city

council. I find that amazing. I wonder if all the money spent on television ads, and all the newsprint dedicated to the subjects is just so much wasted effort.

George Will wrote in the Sunday paper that on Oct. 9, the day of the Afghan election, some pro-Taliban forces had threatened to bomb the polling places. So, this group of women did the ritual bathing and prayers of the dying, got up at 3 a.m., and walked for one hour to be at the voting site by 7 a.m. That is how precious the right to vote was to them! We should all take a lesson.

There hasn't been much humor

in the campaign, except for some clever websites, like the one for "This Land is Your Land". I did see a bumper sticker that said "Women are the life of the Democrat party!" That's probably the case for any of the political parties. Whatever happens, may thee best man (or woman) win, and may we all unite in prayer for them and our country. (And didn't the Huskers look great last

Livestock Market Report

The fat cattle sale was held Friday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There was a run of 1,250 fat cattle. The market was \$3 to \$4 higher on fat cattle.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$80.50 to \$82.60. Good and choice steers were \$80.50 to \$82.60. Medium and good steers were \$79 to \$81. Holstein steers were \$70 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$80.50 to \$82.50. Good and choice heifers were \$79 to \$81. Medium and good heifers were \$79 to \$81: Beef cows were \$50 to \$56. Utility cows were \$50 to \$56. Canners and cutters were \$45 to \$50. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$70.

The Stocker and Feeder Sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 1.800 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$120 to \$135. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$135 to \$150. Good and choice yearling steers were \$100 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$115 to \$125. Good

and choice heifer calves were \$110 to \$125. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves \$125 to \$140. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$100 to \$110.

Dairy cattle were sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. The market was steady. Crossbred calves: \$175 to \$240. Holstein calves: \$100 to \$175.

The sheep sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market with 370 head sold.

The market was higher on lambs. Ewes were steady. Fat lambs -110 to 150 lbs., \$83

Feeder lambs -40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$130; 60 to 100 lbs., \$85 to

Ewes - Good - \$65 to \$90; medium - \$45 to \$65; slaughter - \$30 to

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was lower on the 154 head sold.

40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$50, lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$50, lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$45 to \$52, lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$55 to \$62, lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 242. Butchers were \$1 higher; sows were untest-

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$56.50 to \$57.35; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$55.75 to \$56.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$55 to \$56.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$50 to \$55; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$49 to \$50.

Sows — untested. Boars - untested.

The blight stuff affects soybean yields

This past season I scouted a soybean field west of Pierce farmed by Steve Prince. Steve is a full time college student at Northeast Community College and a farmer. While scouting the field weekly I looked for



insects, viruses, and diseases. I wanted to share with you some of the diseases I found in the field throughout this past summer.

Bacterial Blight, Septoria Brown Spot, Charcoal Rot, and Pod and Stem Blight are a few I encountered with outwardly obvious symptoms found in the soybean field. These diseases are quite common in soybean fields across the state and can be found easily if you know what to look

Bacterial Blight is the most common bacterial disease in soybeans and prefers cool wet weather. This disease is most conspicuous during the mid season when weather is still cool, but usually is slowed down by hot dry weather. Leaf lesions begin as small, water-soaked, angular spots.

These spots turn yellow then begin to enlarge at which point they turn brown or black as tissue dies. Large spots are surrounded by a water-soaked margin of active infection and a yellow halo. The disease spreads when infected leaves rub together as with a

strong wind. Significant yield loss is rare

under natural infection. Septoria Brown Spot is mainly a leaf disease and is characterized by irregular light brown lesions, which gradually darken until they become almost black. Symptoms occur first in the lower leaves and progress upward. This disease favors warm, wet weather and can cause early leaf drop if severe. Hot dry weather slows the progression of this disease. Crop rotations can help to lessen the amount of Septoria that can infect soybeans the next year.

Charcoal Rot has symptoms of loss of vigor in mature plants: leaves turn yellow and wilt but remain attached, light gray or silver discoloration in taproot and lower stem after flowering, and small black fungal structures present in taproot and stem tissues. Charcoal rot occurs during times of hot, dry weather when soil is dry. Cultural methods to retain soil moisture are effective management as well as irrigation to prevent soil from becoming too

Pod and Stem Blight is one of the most common late-season diseases of this crop. Disease development is favored by warm, wet weather late in the growing season. Symptoms include small, black fruiting structures seen on the petioles of shed leaves. These small black structures form lines on stems and are one of the most definitive diagnostic features of this disease. Lines of small black

structures may cover large sections of the stem or they may occur in clusters near the nodes. Crop rotations with corn help reduce the inoculums for reinfection. Early harvest may also help by not allowing the blight to further harm stems and pods if weather is favor-

Many of these diseases exist in your fields. The key is to understand that they can be there without having a significant effect on

yield unless infestation is heavy. Most fields I was in this summer had one or all of these diseases but mostly not severe enough to worry

Happy harvest, and next year look for diseases from day one and remember that not all diseases are going to hurt yield.

Corn Expo offers growers solutions

The Nebraska Corn Expo on Tuesday, Nov. 23 in Fremont will provide producers and agribusiness representatives strategies to remain competitive in the complex corn industry.

Registration for the free event begins at 8 a.m. The expo, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the main arena of Christensen Field, is designed for growers, crop consultants, agronomists, seed corn representatives and others looking to improve corn production and marketing strategies.

The expo highlights topics identified by corn growers as important to their farming operations. Program topics will include: the genetic future of crop production; improve irrigation efficiency with subsurface drip technology; what to expect from Mother Nature in 2005; an agricultural perspective on our southern trade partners --Mexico and Central America; Western Bean Cutworm; an integrated biorefinery -- the new Mead Ethanol plant -- market impact; and updates from local and state corn commodity organizations.

"The Nebraska Corn Expo is a great opportunity for producers to improve their corn production and marketing practices going into the 2005 growing season," according to Dave Varner, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension educator.

For more information contact Varner, at (402) 727-2775 or

John Hay can be reached by calling the Pierce County Extension office at (402) 329-4821 or by email at jhay2@unl.edu

dvarner1@unl.edu Exhibitor space is available. The Nebraska Corn Expo is

sponsored by Cooperative Extension, Colfax-Dodge County Corn Growers, Nebraska Corn Growers Association, Nebraska Corn Board, Fremont Area Chamber Agricultural Business Council and area agribusinesses.

Greve is recognized

Wes Greve was recently honored and presented a plaque at the Holiday Inn in Kearney as the N.S.A. (Nebraska Sheriff's Association) officer of the year.

Investigator Greve has been with the Washington County's Sheriff's office since 1998. Since January of this year, he has had 14 federal indictments, 20 pending indictments and 50 felony arrests. Greve worked for the Dixon County Sheriff's office from 1996-98. He and his wife, Pennie, and son, Justus, live in Iowa.

Greve is the son of Bill and Elaine Greve of rural Wakefield.

ATTICONIES **Buffalo County Antique Market** is located at the fairgrounds in Kearney, Nebraska 9 - 5, Sat. Nov. 6 & 10 - 4, Sun. Nov. 7 70 Dealers inside & outside **35** productions \$2 admission Special Showcase -Virginia Stuehm's Quilt collection Call 308-234-4354 for info

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UN-L Extension Board meeting is scheduled

The UN-L Extension Board will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse meeting room 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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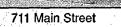
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Christmas present, \$150 each. Call 402-

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

SERVICES

INTERIOR PAINTING- Brighten your living space with a fresh new coat of paint in time for the holidays. For a free estimate, contact Mike at 402-256-9635.

TRAILER HITCHES, wiring, and RV repair, sales and service. Jeff@287-3019. Logan Valley Hitch & RV repair.

WANTED: TREE trimming and removal. Stump cutting. Tree sales and moving. Insect and disease control. Licensed and insured. Hartington Tree Service, ph. 402-254-6710

GIVE AWAY

GIVE AWAY: Good barn or house cats. Affectionate. Male & female. Age 6 mo. to adult. Tabby and orange. Ph. 402-985-2319.

THANK YOU

I wish to say Thank you to all that have, sent me cards, come to visit me, phone calls, also the Doctor and nurses at the hospital. They were all so kind. To Pastor Kober and Sister Hilda for there prayers. To Art and Ruth Grone for the flowers. To Arlin for doing my chores and looking after the house and place for me. Again a big Thank You.

> Sincerely: Nellie Kittle

• Medical Production • Haz Mat CDL Driver

• Rotating Maintenance • Shag Drivers

Overnight Production
 Sheet Metal Fabricator

• Construction • Weekend Production • Graphic Designer • Part-time Bookkeeper

• Pipe Welder • QA Tech • Feed Lot Worker

• Bi-Lingual Teller • Maintenance Tech • Farmer-General Labor

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JOIN OUR TEAM Mosaic, Bethphage and Martin Luther Homes together, is a leading provider of service and advocacy for people with

disabilities. Currently, we are looking to

fill the following position in our program in Wayne, NE. DIRECT SUPPORT SPECIALIST This position serves a lead role in providing support to individuals served. The

successful candidate will be responsible for training and assisting individuals served in various aspects of daily living while ensuring compliance with regulatory requirements. This position is also responsible for the health, safety, and emotional support of individuals served. Our current opening is for a part-time weekday position. All Mosaic employees are required to possess satisfactory driving records and federal background checks. Applications can be requested by contacting 402-379-3888. Or submit resume to: Mosaic, 105 E. Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701, Attn: Amy/Mar-

COMPANY DRIVERS AND OWNER OPERATORS for hopper company located in Laurel, NE. Home most weekends, incentives programs, insurance benefits. Please call 402-369-2324 and ask for John.

MISCELLANOUS

DAZZLE YOURSELF WITH A NEW HAIR-DO. ALSO, UNLIMITED TAN-NING: \$30 month pkg. Ask about second month for \$20. The Headquarters. Hair & Tanning Salon, 120 W. 2nd, Wayne, NE. Ph. 375-4020.

THE SHED: Antique furniture and collectables. Come look. For appointment, call Karen Anderson at 402-584-2288 or 402-584-2503. Located east of Dixon,

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald-Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making many from your left of the fitted of the fitte

WANTED **PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in riolation of the law. Our readers are nformed that all dwellings adver-

ised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity

basi**s.**

EQUAL HOUSING

ROYAL'S 25TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW: Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Event held at Utter Place in

sweaters, fashion jackets, slacks, pant sets. Petite-Missy-Women's sizes, all with special clearance tags, 205 Main,

ជាជាជាជាជា NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN

EOE

for the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper combination. \$20 for a month worth of adsl Call Jan for details. 375-2600 ជជជជជ

HOLIDAY CRAFT FESTIVAL: Novem-

ber 13, Wayne Community Activity Cen-

ter. Sponsored by Women of Today.

Call Debbie at 375-4239 for information.

Orchard. Table rent, \$10. For information, call 402-893-5462. SWAN'S BARGAIN Basement- Coats.



Legal Notices Herald

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RÉSOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. October 28, 2004

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: WESTERN OFFICE PRODUCTS 728.00: **AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WELLS FARGO**

CARD SERVICES 22.79; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC 202.32; COURTESY FORD 23.05; SHELL 308.11; CONOCOPHILLIPS 397.04; DIRECTORS EXPENSE: US BANK 4.27: HOLIDAY INN 240.00: PEITZMEIER, KEN

DUES & MEMBERSHIP: NORTHEAST NEBRASKA RC&D 250.00; GROUNDWATER FOUNDATION 80.00:

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD 12,701.06: NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO 2.850.12: PERSONNEL EXPENSES: ADVANTAGE EMBROIDERY 860.91; US BANK 260.90; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 786.74; DEJONG, VICKIE 43.13; BORYCA, LEONARD 42.42; NEWKIRK, CHAR 12.75; HANSEN, KAREN 48.00; KNOBBE, PHYL-LIS 67.50, UNKEL, LINDA 124.13; HOLIDAY INN 643.37; SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS 135.05; NORTHEAST COM-MUNITY COLLEGE 164.80; LOBERG, TAMMI 73.50:

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: ADVAN-TAGE EMBROIDERY 86.36; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 56.45; MARATHON PRESS INC 1,101.00; PENDER-THURSTON FFA ALUMNI 50.00: RUSTLER SENTINEL 200.00: MARATHON PRESS INC 7.409.00: WAYNE HERALD 450.00; NORFOLK AREA SHOPPER 230.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS 936.00; BIG RED PRINTING 374.13; BOB STEPHENS & ASSOCIATES 534.83; WEST POINT NEWS 997 50 HOMETOWN MAR-KET 315.64; CONNECTING POINT 162.50; ASCHOFF TOM 25.00; HEGEMANN DAVID 75.00; NATIONAL ARBOR DAY FOUNDA-TION 15.00;

INSURANCE: INSPRO INSURANCE 3.104.00: **LEGAL NOTICES: WAYNE HERALD 192.55;** NORFOLK DAILY NEWS 153.89; WEST

POINT NEWS 189.48; OFFICE SUPPLIES: US BANK 89.99: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 223.62: NORFOLK DAILY NEWS 125.00: ULTIMATE OFFICE 61.90; QUILL CORPORATION 113.40; NASH FINCH COMPANY 46.88; CONNECTING POINT 135.00; WESTERN OFFICE PRODUCTS 217.31; OFFICEMAX 137.25; PITNEY BOWES 147.21; WALMART COMMUNITY BRC 88.78:

POSTAGE: RESERVE ACCOUNT 1,000.00: SPECIAL. PROJECTS: VILLAGE OF WINSLOW 1,027.50; CHAMPLIN TIRE RECYCLING 5,772.05; LOGAN EAST RWS 9.000.00:

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & GRAY 900.00; PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: JEWELL COLLINS DELAY & GRAY 173.50;

OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: BOM-GAARS 174.16; LOVE SIGNS INC 380.00; VAN DIEST SUPPLY CO 80.51: MERKEL ELECTRIC CO 122.88: MOSAIC 392.81: FLOOR MAINTENANCE 36.00; POLLARD PUMPING INC 120.00; SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE 10.84; EMMETT'S FOOD-157.80; STANTON LUMBER CO 8.28; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE 427.50; ARKFELD MFG 312.80; GREENLINE EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE: ALLTEL412.89; UCN 49.81; AT&T 39.98; QWEST 283.10; STANTON TELECOM 249.53; CONNECTING POINT

UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER BUILDING MAINTENANCE: DIETZ WELL &

PUMP CO 294.30; CULLIGAN 42.00; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WATER RESOURCES: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 39.31: BECKER, CURT 11.15: HACH COMPANY 322.00; MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC 2,339.65; ABRAXIS LLC 880.00; STRATEGIC DIAGNOSTICS INC 434.49: NE HEALTH LABORATORY 33.00: CULLIGAN 27.00: NE HEALTH LABO-RATORY 24.00; CROSIER INC 2,800.00; DOI - USGS 3,730.00; WARD LABORATORIES

WELL SEALING: GILLESPIE DANIEL 195.92; NELSON HARLEY 125.42; LARSEN DONALD 700.00: FLOWER GARY 279.65: SCHULZ ROGER 500.00; SCALPH LEONA 500.00; RAASCH NORMAN 477.60;

WILDLIFE HABITAT: BENJES INEZ 23:60; DAHLQUIST EWALD & SONS 400.78; ELLIOTT JAMES 370.64; EVERGREEN FARMS LTD 30.60: HURRELL JEFFREY 88.50; HURRELL LLOYD 177.00; HURRELL MARILYN 73.16; LEE ELLEN K 106.20; MYERS CHARLES 53.10; PRICE JOHN 156.94; RUWE MILDRED 70.30; W INC 400.75: SWANSON LYLA TRUST 89.68; BOHATY BON 93.22: BRABEC DAWN 73.44 CADA TIM 65.31; CECH JEROME III 74.34; CECH RUSS 132.16; CENTURY FARMS 35.22; CLAUSEN CHRIS 207.36; CLAUSEN LAVERN D 248.75; DRY CREEK FARMS INC 192.13: HEGEMANN DARRYL 25.06: HUNKE KENNETH 171.15: KLUTHE DANNY 1 W 263,17; OKEY RICHARD 95.40; PRAIRIE VALLEY FARMS 162.64; PRUSA JAMES 81.84; PRUSS JAMES E 185.85; BATEN-HORST DOROTHY 30.36; BROEKEMEIER LUANN 906.70; ERNESTI CLETUS 72.88; GOEDEN WILLIAM 39.16: GUENTHER ALAN 33.32; HARSTICK MARK 121.52; HASS LAVERN 123.82; JASPERSEN JERRY 180.15; KANTER BARBARA K 6.44; MGR FARMS 37.26; MISEREZ KAREN 90.46; POWELL CLEMENT 146.67: RENNER WAR-REN 109.34; RIEF INC L & M 201.59; ROLF VINCENT 98.56; SCHLECHT KENNETH 190.51; SCHLECHT STANLEY 190.51; SCHLICKBERND PAUL 305.76; JENSEN RAYMOND 317.14; LOGAN VIEW FARMS 57.87: MEYER RUEBEN 144.07: REWINKEL'S INC 216.24; BARTOSH HELEN 69.10; EIKMEIER GERALD 497.52; FISCH-ER MARVIN FARMS INC 54.66; FOY MAR-VIN 16.52; HASEMANN DELWYN 46.00; HELGENBERGER STEVE 117.02; KASS-MEIER FAMILY FARMS 97.58:: ANDERSON ROWLAN 1,069.99; MUNTER ROBERT 108.80; ASCHOFF GERALD 109.31; B&J LAND CO 64.29; BARRETT DARLENE 232.13; BLANK ALAN 194.74; BROCKHAUS STEVE 109.08: BROCKHAUS TERRY 109.08; GEYER KENNETH & SON 319.48; HAHN ELSA 54.36; HAKE RICHARD 733.79; HASCHKE NEAL 656.43; LAFLEUR CÉCELIA 299.31; LYON CAROL A 214.17; MAUGHAN MIKE 1,615.90; NEGUS DAVE 137.06: PREISTER KEITH 325.74: RADENZ DON: 1,078.88; RADENZ SCOTT 211.42; RAKOWSKY DOUGLAS 166.13; SIECKE DOUG 1,331.32; UNKEL DAVID 1,098.02; WEGENER DON 277.49; ANDERSON TROY 63.70: CHACE ROBERT G 409.50: COWAN D BRUCE 31.74: DOWLING LYNN 149.94: REIKOFSKI JERRY 186.59; SCHMIT EUGENE 186.28; WESEMANN WILLARD 45.50; CLASSEN DAVID 41.60; HASTRÉIT-ER PATRICK 174.02; SCHWARZ DENISE 690.84: TERNUS GLEN 131.08: TERNUS RICHARD 0.00; WESSEL CORRINE 73.53; BRODEC FARMS LLC 216.60; DAVIDSON J

VERNON 266.00: HADER ROBERT 57.40: JAEKE DELORES 155,76; JINDRA JOSEPH 200.80; JINDRA MILO 97.80; KMENT DELORIS 37.72; KMENT WAYNE 11.48; MAROTZ MICHAEL 103.23; MEJSTRIK CHRIS 334.40; SCHRANT LAVON 230.39; TRINE EUGENE 185.60; WEGNER MICHAEL 104.50; WEGNER LEO 39.90; PULS KEVIN 19.90; BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS 70.56; KRUSEMARK WILLIAM 364.17; PETERS LEONARD 30.96; REP-PERT JAMES 399.84; RINK HAROLD 182.82; RINK RANDY 335.65; PETERS LEONARD 80.24; SMITH RICHARD 381.08; THURSTON COUNTY 257.24; CHAMBERS DAVID 965.06; DRAGHU DON 337.17; DUN-KLAU RANDAL 1,062.85; HEINEMANN HAR-RIS 200.88; OTTE DENNIS 194.50; RETH-WISCH DWAINE 101.46: SAHS WARREN 34.48; SCHRANT LAVON 79.52; B&J LAND CO 1,047.21; BONGE DAN 1,012.10; BONGE GLEN 1,201.00; DAVIDSON ENTERPRISES LLC 57.00:

LAND TREATMENT: UNKEL LAWRENCE 175.50; RONSPIES EUGENE R 233.80; MOZER ARLAND 962.34; RUZEK DENNIS

NO TILL: NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COL-LEGE 1,587.00; CHEMIGATION: NE DEPT OF ENVIRON-

MENTAL QUALITY 329.00; AGROFORESTRY: PAPENHAUSEN RANDY

COMMUITY ASSISTANCE: VILLAGE OF MEADOW GROVE 1,340.18; WAGES: CURT BECKER 2092.30; KEN BERNEY 3049.16; LEONARD BORYCA 1,864.95; RICK CROSIER 643.01; VICKIE DEJONG - 1,615.29; JANICE DINSLAGE 173.05; KATHY DOHMEN 1,911.37; REYNOLD ERBST 692.63; DALE FENSKE 84.95; KAREN HANSEN 1,550.85; BRYCE HENZLER 967.03; MICHAEL HILLIGES 34.63; ROBERT HUNTLEY 465.81; DANNY JOHNSO 2,075.59; DONALD KAHLER 2,141.94; LONGIN KAREL 929.43; JOANN KAUP 221.64: PHYLLIS KNOBBE 1.888.38: SARAH KUMM 1,107.83; SHANE LAMMERS 331.82; TAMMI LOBERG 1,692.88; CHRISTI-NA LODGE 132.76; RYAN LODGE 244.89; BOB LUNDEEN 2,870.93; CHAR NEWKIRK 1.123.78; KEN PEITZMEIER 221.64; TAMMY BEICKS 166.23: JACKIE SMITH 2.016.26: STAN STAAB 3,866.97; SARAH STATLER 1,044.35; VALISSA TEGELER 1,633.86; CAREY TEJKL 1,747.41; LINDA UNKEL 1,759.26; LORRAINE WALTON 670.60; SUZAN WIDHALM 1.185.50; RICK WOZNIAK

> WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Publ. November 4; 2004)

October 12, 2004 The Wayne City Council met as a committee-of-the-whole at 6:30 p.m. on October 12, 2004. In attendance: Mayor Lindau; Councilmembers Shanks, Linster, Buryanek, Reeg, Shelton, and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmembers Sturm and Fuelberth.

2.619.71: JULIE WRAGGE 1.873.93.

Mayor Lindau, representing the Team 15 Committee, stated she was requesting that discussion regarding the STP funding for the TOWN 11.56; KAYTON INTERNATIONAL - Main Street enhancements be postponed until such time as the Team 15 Committee has more definite figures on what the enhancements may cost.

Discussion then took place regarding the proposed merger of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Industries, and Main

The Wayne City Council then met in regu-Jar session at 7:30 p.m. on October 12, 2004. attendance: Mayor Lindau: Councilmembers Shanks, Linster, Buryanek, Reeg, Shelton, and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmembers Sturm and Fuelberth. Minutes of the September 28th meeting

were approved. The following claims were approved:

PAYROLL: 62089.74

VARIOUS FUNDS: Claims for Fiscal Year 2003-2004: Appear, Se, 127.29; Aquila, Se, 144.86; Arnie's Ford Mercury, Re, 152.66; Arthur Barker, Se, 60.00; Baker & Taylor, Su, 770.17; BBC Audiobooks, Su, 250.14; Bomgaars, Su, 3051.58; Brilliance Audio, Su, 440.11; Broadwing, Se, 313.01; Carhart Lumber, Su, 119.26; Center Point Large Print, Su, 167.49; City of Norfolk, Su, 1500.00; Copple & Rockey, Se, 1091.00; Copple & Rockey, Se, 1494.85; Copy Write Publishing, Se, 123.48; Copy Write Publishing, Re; 21.30; Country Nursery, Sú, 5870.00; Davis Sun Turf. Su. 482.29; Demco. Su. 81.53; Duane Svec Advertising, Se, 2000.00; EBSCO, Su, 10.56; Electric Fixtures, Su, 6.06; Employers Mutual, Re, 500.00; Floor Maintenance, Se, 237.71; Fredrickson Oil, Su, 380.71; Gaylord Bros. Su. 86.19: Gerhold Concrete. Su. 245.50; Gill Hauling, Fe, 2263.92; Great Plains One-Call, Se, 153.98; Hauff Mid-American Sports, Su, 76.50; Heartland Stainless, Se, 120.00; Heikes Automotive, Se, 117.16; International Paper, Su, 9306.40; Interstate Batteries, Su, 155.90; Jack's Uniforms, Su. 1032.00; JEO Consulting, Se. 81.00; Joel Hansen, Re, 150.00; Kelly Meyer, Su, 335.00; Kelly Meyer, Su, 177.00; Kelly Supply, Su, 40.90; Ken Marra, Re, 366.96; Kriz Davis, Su, 4354.26; KTCH, Se, 50.00; Kustom Signals, Re, 86.72; Kriz-Davis, Su, 4012.39; LaFarge Road Marking, Su. 209.00; LP Gill, Fe, 7357.74; Milo Meyer, Se, 4602.50; Midwest Tape, Su, 267.57; Municipal Supply, Su, 140.75; NE Dept. of Labor, Re, 310.92; Nebraska Health Lab, Su, 102.00; NE Library Commission, Se. 12.61; Norfolk Daily News, Se, 90.90; Norfolk Winnelson, Su, 1555.20; NE Community College, Fe, 695.00; Northeast Equipment, Su, 513.75; NNPPD, Se, 13208.78; Olds Pieper & Connolly, Se, 616.92; Otte Construction, Su, 1416.91; Pac N Save, Su. 112.60; Pamida, Su. 71.28; PQ Auto Parts, Su, 60.00; Providence Medical Center, Su, 4232.50; Quality Foods, Su, 63.44; Quality Inn, Se, 52.00; Qwest, Se, 1332.41; Rockler Woodworking, Su, 56.98; Ron's Radio, Su, 519.10; R & W Construction. Se. 6138.80; S & S Willers, Su. 600.09; Sioux City Journal, Se, 507.50; Stadium Sports, Re, 707.40; State National Bank, Se, 40.00; Jeff & Lisa Sukup, Re, 92.00; Thomas Learning, Su, 100.79; Town & Country Power Products, Su, 15.25; Tom Mitzel, Re, 61.00; United Way, Re, 27.00: Volkman, Re. 367.38: Waste Connection, Se, 81 50; Wayne Auto Parts, Su, 590.96; Wayne Community Schools, Re, 657.00; Wayne Co. Red Cross, Re, 60.00; Wayne Herald, Se, 1870.89; Wesco, Su, 6639.11; Western Office, Su, 5.01; Zach Oil. Se, 3579.80

Claims for Fiscal Year 2004-2005: Barco Municipal Products, Su, 190.33; Connecting Point, Se, 12.95; Culligan Water, Se, 41.00; Engineered Controls, Se, 450.00; First Concord Group, Fe, 86.25; JP Cooke, Su, 71.20; Midland Computer Web Sol, Fe, 275.00; NE Nebr. Ins., Se, 53799.00; Olds Pieper & Connolly, Se, 1333.33; Presto-X, Se, 64.97; Push Pedal Pull, Se, 60.00; Quality Inn Suites, Se. 115.90: Quill, Su. 72.85: Stadium Sports, Su, 123.00; WAPA, Se, 14080.51; Wells Fargo, Se, 39517.61

HANDWRITTEN CHECKS: Claims for Fiscal Year 2003-2004: Bank First, Fe. 210.00; Citizens Bank, Re, 2804.23; City of Wayne, Py, 62089.74; City of Wayne, Re, 150.00; ICMA, Re, 5280.60; William Mellor, Re, 472.75; Nebraska Dept of Revenue, Tx, 1942.00: Postmaster, Su. 501.16; Research Associates, Se, 4000.00; Judy Schoenfeldt, Re, 30.00; State National Bank, Re, 1547.08; Wayne Community Activity Cntr, Re, 20.41 Claims for Fiscal Year 2004-2005: API Heat Transfer, Su, 15716.62; City Employee, Re, 85.60; City of Wayne, Re, 521.75; City of Wayne, Re, 150 00; HunTel Cable Vision, Se, 30.46; Brad Tennant, Se, 599.80; Utilities Section, Fe, 510.00; Wayne County Court, Re,

Administrator Johnson presented Mayor Lindau with flowers for her completion of a successful year as President of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

The public hearing that was to be held on the Construction of Phase II of the Pedestrian Trail was postponed until November 9th at or about 7:35 p.m.

A public hearing was held on the application for the Community Development Block Grant

Cap Peterson of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency and Lynn Rex, Executive Director of the League of Nebraska' Municipalities, Johnnie Miller of Meadowbrook Insurance, and Yvonne McConnell of LARM were present to discuss the bidding process for the City's property and casualty insurance package.

No motion was made on Agenda Item No. 8 - Res. 2004-56: Requesting a Proposal for Membership in the League Association of Risk Management Self-Insurance Pool. Therefore LARM will not provide an insurance proposal to the City.

The agenda item regarding action to direct the Planning Commission to review parking restriction ordinances of the Wayne Municipa Code and to make recommendations to Council was not acted upon.

There were no topics for future agenda

APPROVED: To support the merger of the Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Industries and Main Street Wavne if it occurs within one year, and if said merger occurs within that time frame, the City will commit an additional amount of financial support of up to \$25,000, in addition to what those organizations already receive from the City of Wayne in the expectation of hiring an executive director with talent commensurate with their goals.

To write-off the bad debts and utility receivables as presented. Second reading of Ord: 2004-10 annexing

certain real estate to the City of Wayne, extending the corporate limits in the Southeast Quadrant of the City of Wayne to include said Second reading of Ord. 2004-12 amending

Wayne Municipal Code Chapter 78, Article III, by amending Sec. 78-174 Designated Streets Prohibited from Truck Use, and to delete the word "commercial" in the third paragraph Termination of the Agreement with the

Village of Carroll for water/wastewater ser-.Res. 2004-55 authorizing chief elected official to sign an application for community devel-

opment block grant funds. Proposal for group health insurance and authorizing staff to seek proposals on the

Executive Session was entered into at 8:50 p.m. to discuss the collective bargaining matter, and to allow Administrator Johnson Attorney Pieper, and City Treasurer Braden to

Open session resumed at 9:20 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m. The Wayne City Council met in regular session at :0 p.m. on 200. In attendance: Councilmembers; City Clerk McGuire.Minutes of the meetingapproved. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By Sheryl Lindau, Mayor ATTEST: Betty A McGuire

be in attendance.

City Clerk

DESIGNATED

(Publ. Nvember 4, 2004)

ORDINANCE NO. 2004-12 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 78, ARTICLE III, BY AMENDING SECTION 78-174 DESIG-NATED STREETS PROHIBITED FROM

TRUCK USE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 78, Article III, of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended by adding the following Section: Sec. 78-174. TRUCK PARKING; WHERE

No chassis-cab, step-van or semi-tractor or semi-trailer style vehicle(s) shall be parked on any public street or on any private property in any of the R-1 through R-4 Zoning Districts between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 am. Except for temporary loading and/or unloading, the parking of semi-trailers in any R-1 through R4 Zoning District is prohibited.

The following locations are designated as Truck Parking Areas: South 150' of the 100 Block of South Pearl Street: North side of 100 Block of West Clarks

200 Block of East 2nd Street; and Vehicles of the type described above are allowed to park on the designated Truck Parking Areas not to exceed seventy-two consecutive hours. It shall be unlawful to park any chassis cab, step van, or semi-tractor or semi-trailer style vehicle(s) on any public street or on private property in any R-1 through R-4 Zoning Districts overnight except for emergencies. Any person violating this

section shall be subject to the penalty provi-

sions of Section 78-178 and Section 1-9 of the municipal code, and the presumption set forth in Section 78-123 shall be applicable. A truck driver or owner may request temporary permission to park a chassis cab, stepvan or semi-truck tractor overnight in an R-1 through R-4 Zoning District for special circumstances, e.g. grain harvest season. Such temporary permission would be granted by the Wayne Police Department on a case by case, day by day basis.

For the purpose of this ordinance the following definitions apply: Chassis Cab: Any motor vehicle

shipped from the manufacturer with a cab on chassis only having four or more drive wheels or two or more drive axles upon which an aftermarket manufacturer has or may install a customized van box, dump box, cement mixer, wrecker body, tool box or similar configuration and having a

wheelbase of 120" or more. Step Van or Walk-in-Van: Any manufactured motor vehicle so configured as to allow the driver to step up or walk into the extra tall cab, and/or which allows the driver access to the cargo area without

having to leave the vehicle and which driver and/or passenger doors slide back and forth to close and whose primary design intent is to haul cargo, freight, or equipment and/or serve as a pickup and delivery vehicle with a wheelbase of 120" or more.

Semi-Truck: Any truck tractor or power unit with one or more drive axles or eight or more drive wheels designed for the express purpose of pulling a semitruck trailer and/or pup-trailer more than 30' in length. Semi-Trailer: Any cargo, flatbed, or

van trailer designed specifically to be pulled by a truck tractor and/or power unit and which is over 30' in length. Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of

Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 26th day

of October, 2004. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Sheryl Lindau, Mayor

ATTEST: **Betty A McGuire** City Clerk

(Publ. November 4, 2004)

ORDINANCE NO. 2004-10 AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL ESTATE TO THE CITY OF WAYNE EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS IN THE SOUTHWEST QUADRANT OF THE CITY OF WAYNE TO INCLUDE SAID REAL

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. The City of Wayne does hereby find and declare that the following described

real estate: A tract of land located in the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 13, T26N, R3E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. Nebraska, more particularly

described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southwest quarter of Section 13. T26N, R3E of the 6th P.M. Wayne County, Nebraska; thence S 90°00'00" W on the North line of said Southwest 1/4, 311 66 feet; thence S 00º00'00" E and perpendicular to said North line, 40.00 feet to the point of beginning, said point being the Northwest corner of "Logan View Addition"; thence \$ 90°00'00" W and parallel to said North line, 1075.78 feet; thence S 00°00'00" E and perpendicular to said North line, 150.00 feet; thence N 90°00'00" E and parallel to said North line, 291.00 feet: thence \$ 00°00'00" E and perpendicular to said North line, 18.00 feet; thence N 90°00'00" E and parallel to said North line, 115.00 feet; thence N 00º00'00" W and perpendicular to said North line, 18.00 feet; thence N 90°00'00" E and parallel to said North line, 668.74 feet to a point on the West line of said "Logan View Addition"; thence N 00°23'50" E on

the West line of said "Logan View Addition", 150.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3.78 acres, more or less bereafter known as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and

Outlot A "Beckenhauer Estates". is immediately adjoining and contiguous to the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 2. The above described real estate is annexed to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and is declared to be within the corporate limits of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, pursuant to Section 19-916 (R.R.S. 1943). Section 3. The corporate limits of the City of

Wayne, Nebraska, are hereby extended to include said real estate.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting as required by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 26th day of

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Sheryl Lindau, Mayor

ATTEST: Betty A McGuire City Clerk

(Publ. Nov. 4, 2004) CARROLL VILLAGE

BOARD PROCEEDINGS Carroll, Nebraska October 13, 2004

The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Marlee Burbach, Franklin Gilmore, Bob Hall, and Mark Tietz. Also present were Cynthia Puntney, Village Clerk, John Mohr, Water Superintendent; Joni Tietz and Ruth Paulsen, Carroll Community Foundation Board repre sentatives. Absent was: Jim Fernau.

A motion to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting on September 8, 2004, and the Special Meeting on September 30, 2004, was made by Mark Tietz and seconded by Bob Hall. All present voted approval.

Bills presented were as follows: Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, 75.07; Alice Mohr, Salary, 400.00; Cynthia Puntney, Salary, 425.00 George Ellyson, Salary, 150.00; Charlene Jones, Salary, 130.00; City of Wayne, water/sewer management, 701.92; City of Wayne, dispatch, 85.00; J&J Sanitation, garbage service, 1,757:20; Northeast Nebraska Public Power, service, 314.26; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, phone for library 49.91; Wayne Herald, publications, 169.95 Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911 phone 142.53; Internal Revenue Service, 3rd qt. taxes, 467.42; Nebraska Rural Water Association, dues, 65.00, The Station, fuel 221.34; Midwest Labs, water tests, 18.64; TWJ Feeds, loan repayment, 600.00; Wayne County Clerk, special police budget, 1,428.00; Harder and Ankeny, budget preparation, 385.00; Zach Propane, library fuel, 170.96; Zach Propane, auditorium fuel, 106.15.

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Marlee Burbach and seconded by Bob Hall. All present voted approval.

Joni Tietz and Ruth Paulsen reported to the board on an area meeting they recently attended for the Carroll Community Foundation Board, The Foundation Board is considering plans for renovation of the kitchen at the Carroll Auditorium. A motion was made by Mark Tietz and seconded by Marlee Burbach to endorse the Foundation's recommendations for cabinets and flooring. Motion passed. A motion was made by Franklin Gilmore and

seconded by Marlee Burbach to approve a Special Designated Liquor License for the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department for a Community Event to be held on November 19 2004, at the Fire Hall. Mark Tietz abstained from voting. All others present voted approval. A motion was made by Franklin Gilmore and seconded by Mark Tietz to approve a building

permit from Kevin Davis for a garage to be built at 208 Main Street. This permit was approved Georg**e** Ellyson. Administrator/Building Official. All present voted

approval. Mike and Cindy Staub have requested to rezone the property at 611 Main Street from I-1 (Industrial) to B-1 (Commercial Business District) and have requested a conditional use permit or use by exception for the same property. The Clerk will contact the Carroll-Winside-Hoskins Planning Commission members to set a date and time for a public hearing on these

There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Bob Hall and seconded by Mark Tietz. All present voted approval. Meeting adjourned at 8:40 PM The next regular meeting of the Board will be November 10, 2004 at 7:30 PM at the Village

> Franklin S. Gilmore, Chairman Cynthia Puntney, Clerk (Publ. Nov. 4, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE TO: John Doe and Mary Doe, husband and wife, real names unknown and all persons claiming any interest in the following described

real estate Tract 1: That part of the Southeasterly half of the Abandoned C. and N.W. R.A. bounded on the East by Tax Lot 27 and on the West by the East Line of Main Street in the Village of Hoskins; lying in the SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 27 Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, also known as Tax Lot 25 (1975) located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M. Wayne County, Nebraska

You are hereby notified that Stanley G. Langenberg has filed a complaint in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object of which is to Quiet Title to the real estate legally described above.

To preserve any interest which you may have, you are required to answer on or before the 11th day of December, 2004.

STANLEY G. LANGENBERG, Plaintiff, By Cory R. Locke, #22443 - For the Firm Lammii & Locke Law Office 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E Norfolk, Ne 68701 (402) 371-2278 Attorney for Plaintiff (Publ. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 2004)

1 clip

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: John Doe and Mary Doe, husband and wife, real names unknown and all persons claiming any interest in the following described

real estate: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 1 in the Village of Hoskins, Section 27, Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence North along the East Line of Main Street to a point 50 feet Southeasterly from, as measured at right angles to, the Center Line of the abandoned C. and N.W. R.R.; thence Northeasterly and parallel to said center line to a point on the West Line of Tax Lot 27: thence South to the NW corner of Tax Lot 20: thence Southwesterly to the point of beginning; lying in the SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 27 Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, also known as Tax Lot 26 (1975) located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M.,

Wayne County, Nebraska. You are hereby notified that Francis Langenberg and William and Miriam Willers, husband and wife, have filed a complaint in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object of which is to Quiet Title to the real estate legally described above.

To preserve any interest which you may have, you are required to answer on or before

the 11th day of December, 2004. FRANCIS LANGENBERG AND WILLIAM AND MIRIAM WILLERS, Plaintiffs By Cory R. Locke, #22443 - For the Firm Lammil & Locke Law Office 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E Norfolk, Ne 68701 (402) 371-2278

Attorney for Plaintiffs (Publ. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 2004) NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF VERNON T. MORSE.

Deceased. Estate No. PR 04-30 Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the

County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,

located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska

on November 22, 2004 at or after 11:30 a.m.

Robert V. Morse, Personal Representative

Meriden, IA 51037 (712) 433-8841 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly

(402) 375-3585 (Publ. Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2004)

P.O. Box 427

Wayne, Ne 68787

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ALBERT GAMBLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska on November 22, 2004 at or after 11:30 a.m.

Lynn Gamble, Co-Petitioner 619 Douglas St. Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2417 Keith Gamble, Co-Petitioner 57580 851st Road Wayne, NE 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, Ne 68787

(Publ. Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2004)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for furnishing one used articulated motor grader that has been operated less than 5,000 hours will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Highway Superintendent, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 4:30 o'clock p.m. on November 18, 2004. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners' meet-

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Highway Superintendent. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids. Sidney A. Saunders

(Publ. Nov. 4, 11, 2004)

Wayne County Highway Superintendent

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 16, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse, The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Nov. 4, 2004)

NOTICE 10 Section by

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, November 15, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Jeff Zeiss, Secretary (Publ. Nov. 4, 2004)

MEETING NOTICE

The regular meeting of the NorthStar Services/Region IV, Inc., Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at Prenger's Restaurant, 116 E. Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, November 18, 2004. A continuing agenda will be maintained at the Central Office in Wayne. Alan Zavodny, Chief Executive Officer (Publ. Nov. 4, 2004),

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold it's regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 11, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. An agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Extension Office. Kelly Grone, Secretary

Wayne County Agricultural Society (Publ. Nov. 4, 2004)

MEETING NOTICE The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold it's regular annual meeting on Thursday, November 11, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds with the election of directors. All registered voters are eligible to participate in the annual meeting and voting. An agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Extension Office. Kelly Grone, Secretary

Wayne County Agricultural Society

(Publ. Nov. 4, 2004)

EARLY DEADLINE NOTICE Legals to be published by

The Wayne Herald on November 25th need to be in by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 19th

Get up to \$1000 cash back from your Trane system.

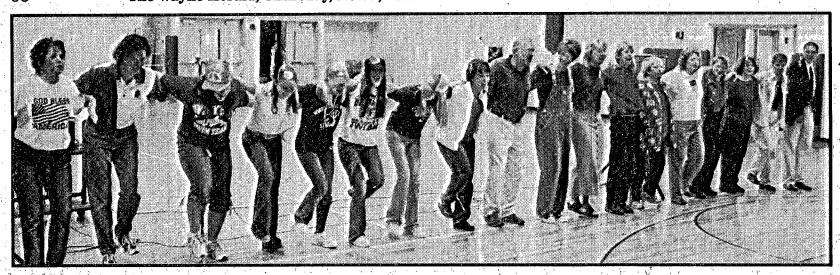
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Boo-ga-looing their stuff

Wayne FRIENDs officers (center) and teachers at Wayne Middle School showed their school spirit and willingness to remain drug free during Friday morning's assembly. The school celebrated Red Ribbon Week with a number of activities including "Put a Cap on Drugs" "Wear Blue Day" and "Red Day." and a dance for seventh and eighth grade students. The Wayne FRIENDs group is partially funded by the Wayne United Way.

Author Gregory Rodriguez to speak at Wayne State College

contributing editor for the Los Angeles Times, will be on the Wayne State College campus on Friday, Nov. 5. He will present a New York Times, The Wall Street public lecture at noon in the Humanities Building lounge, and will visit classes throughout the day. There is no admission charge for the public lecture.

Rodriguez has written widely on issues of race, immigration, ethnicity, politics and America's changing demographics. The author of two ground-breaking studies, The Emerging Latino Middle Class and From Newcomers to New Americans: The Successful Integration of Immigrants into American Society, Rodriguez is currently working on a book about

Gregory Rodriguez, author and how contemporary Mexican immigration will change the way Americans view race.

He has been published in The Journal, The Economist, The Atlantic Monthly, and The Washington Post.

He was recently listed in Esquire Magazine as being among the Best and Brightest Americans under 40. His appearance at Wayne State is sponsored by the Department of Language and Literature, the School of Arts and Humanities, and the WSC Spanish Club.

For more information, please contact the Department of Language and Literature at 402-

Chief medical officer announces plan to deal with flu vaccine shortage

The Nebraska Health and Human Services System is working with health care providers. provider organizations, and local health departments to assess the availability of influenza vaccine in the state and to ensure that those who need vaccine will get it,

On Tuesday, Chiron, a major producer of influenza vaccine, announced it would not be able to distribute 46 million doses to the U.S. as previously planned, knocking out about half of the expected supply. As a result, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) issued new influenza vaccination guidelines targeting eight high-priority groups:

•All children aged 6-23 months; •Adults age 65 and older;

•Individuals age 2 to 64 with underlying chronic medical conditions:

•Women who will be pregnant during influenza season;

•Residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities; •Children 6 months to 18 years

of age on chronic aspirin therapy; •Health-care workers with direct patient care responsibilities;

•Out-of-home caregivers and

household contacts of children less than 6 months of age.

The CDC said that individuals in these high-risk groups were a priority to be vaccinated.

Those who are not part of a high-priority group should not be vaccinated," said Dr. Richard Raymond, the state's Chief Medical Officer. "We are looking at a very limited supply now, so it's important that vaccine be used for young children, the elderly and those who have health problems."

"Those who are not part of a high priority group should not be vaccinated with the injectable killed vaccine. They can use the inhaled FluMist if they are between the ages of 5 and 49 years, however, as could those high priority groups including household contacts and direct patient care givers," Dr. Raymond

Companies that had ordered vaccine for employees are asked to contact HHSS so vaccine can be redistributed to those who need it most. "We are asking the business sector, the public and the health care providers to help us with this difficult task to protect our most vulnerable residents.

To assess the amount of flu vaccine, both shots and nasal spray, that are available, a survey is being sent via the state Health Alert Network to hospitals, pharmacies and health care providers, asking them how many doses they have on hand. The information will be reported to the Health and Human Service System (HHSS) and local health departments. People in the high-risk groups will be able to work with their local health departments to

find a source of vaccine. The HAN survey will be a weekly occurrence during the flu season in order to keep current on the locations of vaccine supplies. Because of a flu vaccine shortage last December, a similar survey was successfully conducted and gathered national attention.

HHSS is working with the Nebraska Medical Association, Hospital Nebraska the Association, and the Public Health Association of Nebraska, as well as local health department directors, to alert providers and the public to the new influenza vaccination recommendations.

HHSS is partnering with the Nebraska Hospital Association to conduct real-time surveillance of

influenza cases in the state. Data about influenza-related hospital admissions will be gathered by local health departments and shared with HHSS on a weekly basis. This information will help determine the areas that are in highest need of the vaccine and will help assess the prevalence of influenza.

The Health Alert Network, the health departments' increased abilities, and collaborative partnerships are possible because of federal bioterrorism funding that built state and local public health infrastructure," said Raymond.

"With the solid support of the Hospital Association, the Medical Association and the Pharmacy Association, and that of our local health departments, we will be able to inform providers and the public about the recommendations, know where vaccine is located, know where patients have been hospitalized, and work to ensure that those who most need vaccine, get it," Dr. Raymond said.

Gov. Mike Johanns said, "In times like these, Nebraskans always pull together to put those with the greatest needs first. I'm confident the situation we now ent and those who are not at highrisk will step aside. I urge providers, for their part, not to try to take advantage of the shortage ensure costs remain reasonable.

face with flu shots will be no differ- by profiting from it. I've directed the Health and Human Services System and our Chief Medical Officer to monitor the situation to

Students named to honor roll at Wakefield

Wakefield Community Schools has released the list of those students named to the honor roll for the first quarter of the 2004-05 school year.

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

Students named to the first quarter honor roll include:

Seniors: Jaimy Albrecht, Ashley Anderson, Megan Barge, Amalia Cintra, Regina Dutcher, Kyle Gardner, Nicole Greve, Katie Jensen, Callie Kathol, Aaron Klein, Bonnie Kluthe, Cody Miller, Lisa Moody, Cory Nicholson, Keri Odens, Taylor Peters, Ibrahim Saleh, Laura Salmon, Kristi Schroeder, Kelsey Skinner and Sara White.

Juniors: Theresa Foote, Garrett Gustafson, Luke Henderson, Matt Henderson, Amanda Nelson and Jessica Wageman.

Sophomores: Evan Bartels, Garek Bebee, Eric Bodlak, Alissa Bressler, Dexter Driskell, Tim Haglund, Ben Henderson, Emily Henderson, Kyna Miner, Kristi Odens, Mark Schroeder and Shaylyn Tullberg.

Freshmen: Kelsey Bard, Anna Brownell, Lane Clay, Nick Curnyn, Desiree Driskell, Wes Erickson, Matt Erwin, Ryan Klein, Stephanie Klein, Rachel Kluthe, Kristina Lunz, Brady Nicholson, Joel Nixon, Saul Ortiz, Sherry Ramirez, Aubrey Schultz, Chelsey Victor, Becky Vraspir and Kristina Wageman.

Eighth grade: Jessica Berns, Stephanie Bjorkland, Jacob Blessing, Zach Blessing, Marina Calderon, Korey Calhoon, Joshua Dorcey, Carly Gardner, Andrew Gustafson, Erin Johnson, Cassandra Kay, Sebastian Kramer, Alejandra Manjarrez, Ian Miner, Steven Odens, Alissa Stark, Tim Suing, Gloria Tello and Brianda Zapata.

Seventh grade: Tyler Bodlak, Chad Clay, Alex Foote, Ben Giffrow, Jenna Henderson, Cody Henschke, Libby Henschke, Jacob Lundahl, Morgan Lunz, Michaela Mahaney, Erika McNiel, TJ Rose and Scott Wageman.

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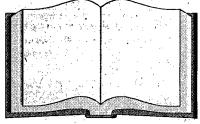
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Honor roll released at Laurel-Concord

The first honor roll have been released at Laurel-Concord High School for the school year 2004-

Those students achieving a 4.0 grade point average for the first quarter include seniors Daria Clarkson, Elizabeth Curry, Brady Hartman, Angie Peters, Ryan



Rasmussen, Amy Rath and Kimberly Victor; juniors AJ DeLong and Matt Stanley; sophomores Heather Bearnes, Cody Hartman, Becky Hoesing, Ashley Maxon and Alli Thompson; freshmen Heath Erwin, Mitchell Knudsen and Alyssa Lundahl; eighth grader Tyler Sherman and seventh graders Brianna Johnson, Kyle Koester, Travis Nelson and Bryan Pippitt.

Those students named to the honor roll for the first quarter include:

Seniors: Cole Beckman, Charley Bonanno, Makayla Hansen, Thomas Holloway, Collette Knudson, Jeff Knudsen, Brandon Koch, Kama Lentz, Kayla Linn, Erica Miller, Lori Pritchard, Megan Sohler and Anthony White.

Juniors: Elizabeth Asbra, Kandyce Bloomfield, Mindee Haahr, Megan Lundahl, Jon Roeber, Heather Showen and Scot Surber.

Sophomores: David Brandow, Katlyn Dahlquist, Alex Ebmeier, Ian Engebretsen, Pat Harrington, Tony Jacobsen, Brielle Koch, Emily Koester, Nicole Lubberstedt, Andrea McCorkindale, Kayla Neuhalfen, Kenda Praseuth and Brian

Saunders. Freshmen: Tate Cunningham, Austin Dvorak, Kacie Gould, Josh Hangman, Nick Hansen, Tarah Jelinek, Brittney Koch, Lee Larson, Kim Lubberstedt, Brooke Miller, Jessica Pigg, Kelsey Rewinkel, Jenny Schroeder, Amanda Troyer, Keena Twohig, Samantha Urwiler and Teresa Victor.

Eighth graders: Keersten Berg, Arik Diediker, Brittany Dietrich, Jesse Gildersleeve, Justin Hart, Ross Kastrup, Kyle Knudsen, Dane Martindale, Tanner Maxon, Jordan McCorkindale, Jessica Milligan, Max Rasmussen, James Roeber, Kari Schroeder, David Sohler, Nicole Thompson, Molly White and Jessica Wragge.

Seventh graders: Brandow, Taryn Dahlquist, Bethany DeLong, Tyler Hansen, Rebecca Koch, Beau Lubberstedt, Abriona Lueders, Emily McCoy, Patrick Peterson, Kayla Rewinkel, Ezra Schantz, Erika Spahr, Tyler Surber and Katie Urwiler.

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