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First ladies

Lanora Foreman and Conslove Craig were among those admiring Helen Bean's collection of First Ladies on Monday at the Wayne Senior Center. Mrs. Bean has a total of 16 of the dolls, designed by Madame Alexander. She acquired the dolls in sets of six, beginning in the 1970's. Following her retirement from teaching, Mrs. Bean said she purchased a set of dolls every three to four years. She has a doll representing each presidency from George Washington to John F. Kennedy. The dolls were purchased from toy stores in Connecticut. Dolls for the most recent presidents who have not been manufactured. The dolls were at the Senior Center as part of the President's Day activities.

February designated as Heart Month

February is American Heart Month and "the month for the year's nationwide campaign to 'Each One, Teach One'."

Dr. J. M. Brennan, President of the Wayne Chapter of the American Heart Association reports that this year's emphasis is to make women aware of the serious risk of heart disease and stroke.

Women must be aware of the potential risk and educate themselves and their doctors this annual month.

Statistics show that one in five females has some form of cardiovascular disease and these diseases combined claim more than 200,000 female lives every year, almost twice the number of deaths caused by all forms of cancer.

Research by the American Heart Association shows that coronary heart disease takes about a decade longer to show up in women and while men have more heart attacks, women face a lower chance of surviving heart attacks. Approximately 20,000 females under age 65 die each year of coronary heart disease, and 43 percent of those die age 55.

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Wayne State College to stage The Peking Opera

A sparkling, colorful and unforgettable offering of the Grand will appear when The Peking Opera's 16 member company of artists and musicians performs on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

The daily working beyond to this performance by Peking Opera is the longest and most delicate, giant task and most precise this season in history of mankind.

The spectacular range of the production, and the only full production of the Wayne State College Black and Gold series. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to introduce Nebraska to expand our horizons and our understanding of world culture. We're looking ahead during this evening of Chinese history and culture with our students and the public of Wayne County region.

The Peking Opera tickets for WSC students and employees may be picked up with proper identification at the information desk in the Student Center. Public tickets begin Feb. 23 with tickets available at the business office located in the Hahn Administration Building. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for youth of high school age and under.

The Li Family Troupe was brought into a western company and renamed The Chinese Peking Opera Company of Chongqing in 1956.

Today the company consists of over 200 people and almost a third of the performers are either directly or indirectly related to the original Li family. In addition to performance opportunities, their homeland Chinese traditions, the group is invited to tour nationally as often as six times a year.

Early and government support helped the Company rise to new heights. Performing performance of brilliance. Forty-five company members achieved Awards of Excellence for performances in theatrical festivals, symposiums, other company members' roles, anniversary parties.

Jaycees plan fundraiser

The Wayne County Jaycees are sponsoring a 70's Dance on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Music will be provided by Dr. Doug's Band and Bill Shaw. The doors open at 7 p.m. and the dance runs from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and can be purchased at the door or from the Jaycees member.

Prizes will be awarded for the best 70's costume.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Jaycees fund.

Seated in Ramsey Theatre on March 9, audience members will meet themselves to see a number of artists bringing dramatic, vibrant, colorful, juggling, pantomime, acrobatics and musical acts. The Peking Opera artists, the top Chinese historic performance art and modern theater.

A small theatrical group in 1912 formed the origins of the performing excitement of today when the Li Family Theatrical Troupe of Young Actors was formed and built an impressive reputation. The Li Family became noted as 'The Five Tigers of the Li Family' and achieved national fame. After liberation in 1949,

China, with its vast territory and huge population, has evolved more than 100 different kinds of opera. Chinese audiences do not think of the arts as separate elements, but as a combination of literature, music, acting, singing,



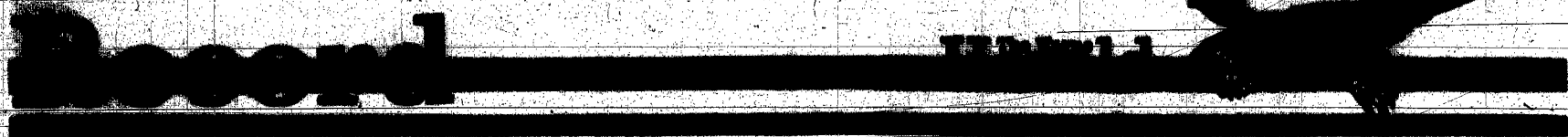
The Peking Opera is scheduled to entertain at Wayne State on Monday, March 9. The group is part of The WSC Black and Gold series.

dancing and acrobatics. Emphasizing as operatic theater, Chinese artists performance is filled with elaborate costumes and striking make-up for gazelle-like and identifying characters. Following in this tradition, the Peking Opera enhances story telling with brilliantly made-up performers with make-up applied all over the face in an exaggerated way so the characters can be

easily recognized from a distance. As soon as a performer comes on stage, the spectators can assess the character's moral qualities through the color and design of the make-up. Two categories of actors in Peking Opera use distinctive make-up, which is an art form in itself. 'The Chou' is a clown wearing a patch of white around the eyes and nose. 'The Jing' is a warrior, statesman, demon or ad-

versaries with the white face painted in a variety of designs. Many of the present costume designs were worn at the time of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644), which is termed the most important chapter in history for Chinese.

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Obituaries

Helen Deyloff

Helen Deyloff, 80 of Laurel, died Monday, Feb. 9, 1998 at Providence Medical Center.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 14 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Edin Ernst officiated.

Helen Frances Deyloff, daughter of Peter and Wanda (Rogdanski) Cull, was born Jan. 29, 1918 at Stone City, Iowa.

Survivors include three sons, John and Glen Deyloff of Stone City, Minn., James and Bill Deyloff of Des Moines, Iowa, and David and Maria Deyloff of Chino Valley, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

Interment will be in the Laurel Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the home of Helen Deyloff at Laurel.

Norman Luschen

Norman Luschen, 66 of Emerson died Friday, Feb. 13, 1998 at the Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Kenneth Kramer officiated.

Norman E. Luschen, son of Henry and Mildred (Haler) Luschen, was born Oct. 18, 1931. During the Korean Conflict, he served in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his father, Henry and two brothers, Dennis and Jim.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Pender. Interment in the Pender Home of Emotions was in charge of arrangements.

Helen James

Helen James, 90, of Wayne died Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998 at the Wayne Care Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Holbrook officiated.

Helen James, daughter of W.C. and Louise (Hartung) Howell, was born Oct. 2, 1907 in a farm near Pender, Iowa.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star where she served as worthy matron and was past president of ACEL Club.

Survivors include her only son, Norman, who preceded her in death, and her daughter, Betty, who preceded her in death.

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At a Glance

Thought for the day: The most difficult thing to open is a closed mind.

Speech meet: WAYNE - The Wayne High School Speech team will hold an intrasquad tournament on Monday, Feb. 23 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in the lower level of the high school.

Chamber coffee: WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held on Friday, Feb. 20 at Fanny & Murre (formerly Fanny & Murre) at 10 a.m. Antiques items will be made at 10:15.

Storyhour: WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Storyhour on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the children's room. Stories read by guest readers and reading activities will be held from 10:30-11:15 a.m. All children of the area are invited to attend.

CPR classes: CARROLL - The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department will be offering CPR classes on Feb. 23, March 4 and March 9. The classes will be held from 2-10 p.m. at the Carroll Fire Hall in Carroll. They are open to the public. For more information contact Sandy Atkins at (402) 583-4400 (days) and (402) 583-6081 (evenings).

Paper drive: WAYNE - Boy Scout Group 134 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, June 20. Residents are asked to place their news papers, magazines, and other paper in a collection bin along with other paper items. The bins will be placed along with other paper items and paper items will be placed in the bins.

Daycare providers meeting: WAYNE - All day care providers are encouraged to attend the monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Eastgate East end meeting room. The monthly program is a free and useful resource and available. For more information contact Pam Henderson at 375-2920.

Blood Bank: WAYNE - The individual Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Monday, Feb. 16. The mobile collection site at the hospital replaces the home of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Weather: Jacob Mabe, Allen Schulte. FORECAST SUMMARY: The same weather pattern will continue through the end of the week. Wind will shift by the weekend with quite warm weather for this time of year observed next week.

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Property Transfers: Jan. 2 George Joseph, Trustee of the Carlisle and Ella Joseph Family Trust for Joseph and Ella Joseph Family Trust.

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Several file for election

The deadline for filing for the office has passed and a number of persons have chosen to throw their hat in the ring for elected positions.

Recent county filings include Joyce Hoeg, estimator; Jerry Pospisill and Dennis Dangberg, Commissioner in District #3; LeRoy W. Janassen, sheriff; John Steffen, surveyor. All but Pospisill and Steffen are incumbents.

Filings for city races include Sheryl Lindau, mayor; Verdel Lutt, first ward council member and John V. Addison and Bob Sheehy, Wayne Airport Authority. Lindau and Lutt are incumbents.

Board of Education filings include Douglas H. Deck and Brian Hoffman for District #258, Winfield and Dennis Lipp and Jean L. Blumenshiep for District #17, Wayne. All are incumbents.

The deadline for non-incumbents to file for election is Monday, March 2.

Speech team performs well

The Wayne High Speech team attended its first meet of the season in Fremont on Feb. 10.

Students receiving first place rankings in the rounds were Tara Hiel, Lindsay Martin, Julia Reynolds and Neil Schuchman.

West Virginia awards for the best variety speakers were obtained by Anne Eilers, Emily Lutz, John Reynolds, Neil Schuchman and Tim Simpson.

The team's next competition will be Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Huntington, Cedar, Catholic Invitational.

The public is invited to attend an intrasquad tournament on Monday, Feb. 23 at the Wayne High School.

College notes

Chris Rasmussen of Wayne has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Col. College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

My Rasmussen is the daughter of Ross and Charlene Rasmussen and a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School.

Plyl Math Dalsb of Wayne was named to the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts Dean's list for the fall quarter.

Students named to the Dean's list have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by earning As in at least two-thirds of their classes.

Gangs to be topic of presentation

Wayne State College and Northwest Community College Criminal Justice Association will present Salvador Gonzalez Rumbello of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Institutional Division to speak on prison gangs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, Gardner Business Hall Auditorium on the Wayne State Campus.

Rumbello is a nationally recognized expert on prison gangs and has conducted extensive training for correctional agencies nationwide. He has served as "prison state" and "federal" task force investigator prison gangs and is a member of the National Gang Task Force.

Rumbello has testified as an expert witness on prison gangs in state and federal courts and is a consultant to the National Institute of Corrections.

Call (402) 375-2547 or e-mail prisons@wscgate.wsc.edu for more information.

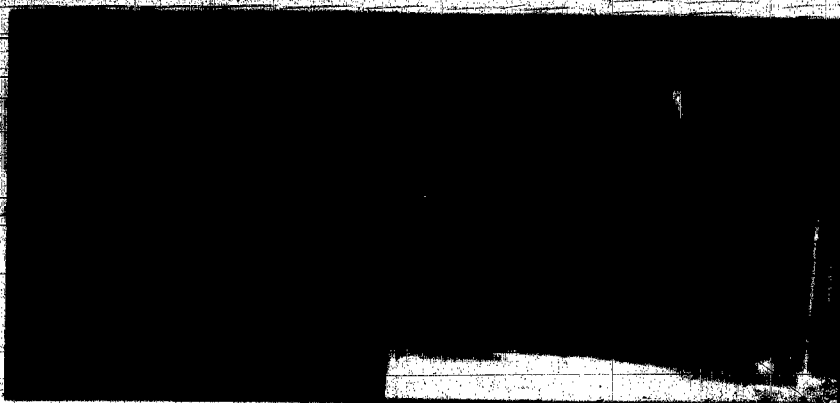
Peking

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drawn theater with 400 playwrights producing over 1,500 plays. The King Dynasty theater produces, publishes, markets the members of Peking Opera.

Forming from the Manchus of King Dynasty (1644-1911), the Peking Opera style combines action opera, singing with the disciplines of dance, acrobatics, and stunts in the Kamley. Theater steps in Wayne for one performance.

The Peking Opera performs at



Ribbon cutting

Connie Messler, center, was honored at last week's Chamber Coffee for her new business, *Back in Touch*. Located in the Minershaft Mall, Messler offers therapeutic massages. With her are member of the Wayne Ambassadors.

Second quarter honor roll is released at Wayne High

Students receiving a perfect 4.0 (A) grade average during the second quarter of the 1997-98 school year at Wayne High School included students David Fox, Melissa Jager, Alycia Jorgensen, Matt Meyer, Cayle Olson and Kate Vamuelson, juniors; Hailey Mackinik, Trisha Hansen and Lisa Mackinik, sophomores; Sarah Holstrom and Aigyn Mizel and freshman Jill Fry.

Students listed to the high honor roll during the second quarter, with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.9, were:

Seniors: Lindsay Baack, Melissa Baker, Jennifer Besterman, David Boehle, Chris Dyer, Nicole Friedrichsen, Jeff Giffitt, Jason Hillfield, Aaron Parrell, Carla Kellin, Sara Kinney, Kayla Koehler, Tracy Langhammer, Khilly Davier, Bobby Long, Brad Mayott, Mandy McLean, Megan Meyer, Michelle Mizel, Jeremy Nelson, Michelle Saul, Jennifer Schaefer, Jessica Schach, Judy Helken, Ryan Steffen and Justin Thede.

Juniors: Ryan Dahl, Abbie Fleckner, Lisa Hart, Brian Hochstetler, Audrey Felt, Mick Kline, Jessica Raveling, Paddy Roberts, Christina Rouse and Brent Tetz.

Sophomores: Alvinis Bates,

Dixie Baker, Daniel Bargholz, Rebecca Brinson, Elizabeth Campbell, Billie Davis, Heidi Dickes, Britney Leavelle, Jay Satija, Mandy Hansen, Kristin Hochstetler, Khobos Keller, Kristin Knook, Jill Klatte, Amy Magnum, Erin Mlanovic, Khilly Kline, Joel Munnich, Dan Nelson, Jason Palko, Kimberly Reinhardt, Dorian Schmeltz, Ted Schmeltz, Tonya Schwanke, Eric Simpson, Michael Valrey, Kristin Wilson, Jessica Woelder, Lindsay Woelder, and Kevin Youngmeyer.

Freshmen: Jeanne Albano, Erin Aronson, Shane Baack, Joe Dauberg, Kenneth Engstrom, Kalle Knuppman, Roy Lee, Elton Mann, Amanda Mayott, Ben Meyer, Joe Meyer, Lisa Mitchell, Monica Novak, Greg Olson, Erin Palo, Kelli Roberts, Greg Schach, Eric Shapiro, Anthony Sump, Ryan Tarrh, Lyndi Dutz, Ethelie Tresselt, Katie Walton and Megan Weber.

Students on the second quarter honor roll, with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.4, were:

Seniors: Gavin Bargholz, Andy Brauch, Judy Campbell, Adam Boudicot, Brady Coward, Amanda Hochstetler, Amanda Kuppman, Devin Madar, Jessica Kasper, Chris

Heller, April Pappitt, Melissa Puntney, Lisa Walton, and Andy Wright.

Juniors: Emily Baack, Sarah Boryanek, Leahy Dauberg, Eric Daberg, Melissa Grant, Brandon Hall, Heidi Johnson, Elle Jones, Andrea Jorgensen, Crystal Kemp, Nathan Lipp, Carol Long, John Macpherson, Lindsey Martin, John Murlough, Leah Hult, Brock Parker, Nick Salter, Shana Stracke, Alexis VanHouten, Jonathan, Wally and Catherine Wilke.

Sophomores: Kevin Addison, Tyler Bayless, Wade Carmichael, Casey Dabnick, Patrick Dalf, Sara Ols, Adam Ellington, Krista Leung, Brandon Larson, Craig Helt, Chris Jurek, Bobby McGuire, Lindsay Mitchell, Dan Helt, Arvid Smith, Jennifer Walker, Collin Smith, Beth Speer, and Dana VanDeVelle.

Freshmen: Morgan Boehle, Abby Bricker, Leah Bricker, Kristina Fink, Kristin He, Nicole Holstrom, Matthew Jones, Jason Johnson, Brandon Jones, Lynn Jurek, Stacy Kendall, Andrea Fay, Jessica Langhite, Britt Tubery, Lisa Malarkey, Kyle Moody, Katie Mitchell, Kelli Pann, Julia Reynolds, Daphne Reuber, Angela Thede and Tessa Wright.

Leeper to hear U.S. Supreme Court

The Mark Leeper, associate professor of Social Sciences at Wayne State College, an opportunity to be in the United States Supreme Court's opinion in Feb. 23 has been a long time coming. Leeper is slated to argue oral arguments in the case of *Hopkins v. Bayes*, a case which began in Nebraska 18 years ago.

Bartholp Bayes was convicted of murder in Lincoln in 1980 for a gruesome triple homicide of two young women. He was convicted by a jury and has appealed that conviction through several state and federal courts until it has finally reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Bayes was convicted by a jury who were given very specific instructions by the judge," says Leeper. "They were told they could either convict him of felony murder or acquit him. There were no other alternatives." He added Leeper noted a conviction of felony murder goes before a three judge panel. That panel then decides whether the person convicted is given life in prison or the

death penalty. The appeals in this case are based on their instructions to the jury.

"They're saying the process was contaminated by the restrictive instructions. If upon the return the jury may well have convicted Bayes of second degree murder, which is a non-capital offense. When defendants such as Bayes are given the lack of a change in the death penalty, even if it may not be appropriate," Leeper said.

When he returns from the Supreme Court, Leeper plans to use his oral and his observations in his teaching at Wayne State College. He also ultimately he wants to write a book about the experience. "This is thrilling for me. For a high level the Supreme Court in high regard and never thought I'd have this opportunity," Leeper concluded.



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"I believe there will be lively oral arguments. Even though you will only spend 30 minutes to present your case. The process puts important questions and issues critical constitutional points. Leeper noted the oral argument portion of the session may come at the discretion between the justice for that.

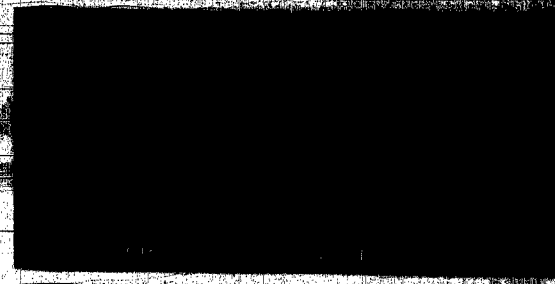
"Bayes' oral defense courts may be very crucial in imposing the death penalty and that just a defendant who has tried to dispute the death penalty by filing appeals and is getting to open the states once again.

Leeper said written briefs have already been filed with the court, and "amicus briefs" or briefs of the court have also been filed.

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The Wayne Sports Training Program



A Big Red Salute to the 26 University of Nebraska - Lincoln Student Athletes who earned their degree on Saturday, December 20, 1997. (Basketball) Anthony Meus, Kate Benson, (Football) Matt Aden, Chad Bruce, Lance Brown, Scott Frost, Mike Hoffman, Matt Neumann, Bryce Miller, Jason Pater, Ted Metzger, Jay Sims, Sean Whelan, Brenden Zell, (Gymnastics) Kim Dattson, Ted Harle, Lori Holman, (Golf) Melissa Reber, Trent Morrison, (Softball) Cady Dunsberry, Tobi Echa-Hend, Heather Harselman, Sarah Shively, (Soccer) Robert Hornbacher, (Swimming) Francis Becker, Chris Ford, (Track) Mark Kutovy, Brandy Lervold, Rod Marshall, Pat Tramer, (CC Track) Brent Macfee, Selass Tsigezel, (Track & Field) Pauline Kuehn, (Tennis) Henrik Anderson, (Volleyball) Stephanie Clerc, Kate Olson, (Wrestling) Toby Thompson, Frank Velazquez.

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Editorials

Capitol News

Education going electronic

Johnny Carson helped build Norfolk's new Lifelong Learning Center with a \$1 million contribution, and now the new facility is to be dedicated March 7 at 2:00 p.m. on the Northeast Community College campus in Norfolk.

Institutions with offices in the LLC include the Community College, Wayne State College and UNL. Both on-site instruction and "distance learning" programs will be offered. The distance learning, which is transmission of programs via fiber optic or satellite resources, is the new pattern for most all educational institutions.

Thanks to Supr. Jensen and the school board, the local school system may have a virtual campus soon. Such seems to be the wave of future education.

Concepts of education appear to be changing from 12 years of high school to continued education throughout life, made possible by electronic transmission of classes.

Distance learning will no doubt have a great impact at all levels of society.

Indeed, times are changing

Open government

Within Nebraska's statutes, Section 84-1408 stands out in stating it is hereby declared to be the policy of this state that the formation of public policy is public business and not to be conducted in secret.

The statute is called Nebraska's open meeting law. A free society cannot be sustained when those who govern decide to do so behind closed doors.

When Lincoln gave the Gettysburg Address, saying "and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth," can one imagine he meant "behind closed doors"?

In the Declaration of Independence, what does the phrase mean, in paragraph two, "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed"? Should the words "behind closed doors" have been included?

The American's Creed, by William Tyler Page, concludes "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Do we have a new law marked behind "Executive session"? Setting public policy within view of the public seems to be fundamental if our form of government is to continue.

Any vote by any public governing body to close the doors should not be routine.

It may be popular to blame the press for making public those things some would wish to keep hidden—but as we govern ourselves we must insist that those determining public affairs must do it within full view of the public.

Guest editorial

Pet owners have responsibilities

During February, organizations across the country that are concerned with the health and safety of companion animals observe Prevent a Little Month. It is an opportunity to focus on the role that dogs and cats play in the families of which they are a part.

Those who own a pet know the love and devotion that they shower on their family members. As owners, we are responsible for keeping them healthy, safe and for making them good members of the community at large.

Part of that responsibility includes spaying or neutering an animal that will produce many benefits for both you and your pet. First and foremost, it will reduce the probability that your pet will be producing unwanted and difficult to place offspring.

Secondly, neutering the reproductive tract will make your companion calmer, more content, and less likely to roam, a better family member.

Removing the desire to roam produces a third benefit: less aggression and territoriality, and fewer wounds from fighting. Some insurance companies are beginning to recognize that many of the claims filed each year under homeowner's policies are due to dog bites. As a result, some are putting restrictions on certain types of dogs and considering an additional cost for un-neutered pets.

Your pet's general health is also likely to be better, especially since neutering reduces the risk of many kinds of cancer. Cancer is becoming more common in pets as they live longer and have better general care. The decision to undertake expensive treatment or euthanasia could be avoided by acting early and spaying or neutering at a young age.

Owners of companion animals are urged to consider the many benefits of being a responsible guardian and having their unneutered dogs and cats spayed or neutered. The combination of many organizations efforts during Prevent a Little Month to Spay Day February 24, some agencies and clinics offer the service. Won't you call today your pet will thank you for caring and will give your community!

Luis Shelton, Vice President For The Love of Animals

Businesses need to be aware

By Ed Howard, Statehouse Correspondent, The Nebraska Press Association

"Business leaders" in Nebraska know a great deal about business; but what they don't know about dealing with the Legislature is a lot.

I mean, if you formed a committee to try to find a sure-fire way to annoy as many lawmakers as possible, you would be hard put to outdo the guys in the worst-worst suits and flimsy watches.

Sen. George Coonraden of Hebron, a slow-talking, conservative fellow who exemplifies midwestern civility, was fuming when he talked of a proposal by business types who might sponsor a petition drive designed to place a constitutional amendment to limit state spending on the November ballot.

These are some of the same businessmen, you see, who are taking out of the other side of their collective mouth in asking the Unkerneral to approve a measure that would allow the City of Omaha to ask its voters for a half-cent increase in the local sales tax. The money would be used for a thus far unspecified project, most likely a convention and/or athletic events center.

The business guys have floated the idea of a constitutional amendment to limit state spending because, supposedly, it state government spends too much and the tax burden is just too great to bear.

But putting a local sales tax increase on the general populace for a construction project that would benefit, oh, business? That's apparently a tax they can live with. Just like they can live with the seemingly endless tax exemptions and other incentives provided over time by the state for the benefit of business.

I am terribly disappointed in the rampant, persistent greed that would guide so-called business leaders to a solution like the one reflected in the talk of a constitutional amendment, Coonraden said.

It reminds me of the early

1900s, when Teddy Roosevelt went after the trusts, the monopolistic influence of the business community," he continued. "You can come to the place where you push too far. And these people have pushed it too far, especially when you consider the hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue the state has foregone in providing them with just about everything they have asked for."

Some of them say it's hard to get the best employees to come to Nebraska because of the tax situation. I say, nonsense. If you want the best people, you pay the wages that will get them. Nebraska is a low wage state.

"Pay them and they will come," Coonraden said.

And the usually quiet farouk was just getting warmed up.

"I've been a Republican all my life, but there are people who think that the Republican Party is

there to give them the shortest shrive to the average working citizen's pocketbook," Coonraden said. "I don't approve of that philosophy. I'm damned upset by it."

He is compiling a history of tax breaks and economic incentive goodies that the Legislature has given the private sector over the past three decades.

Speaker of the Legislature Doug Kristensen of Minden said many of his colleagues are dismayed or angered by the recent conduct of the big guys in business.

"Sixty percent of every dollar state government collects goes back to local governments in some form or ail," Kristensen said. "The emphasis has been to provide more and more state dollars to relieve the local property tax burden. You can't keep demanding that kind of aid and at the same time complain that the state is spending money to give it to you."

"The state operations budget what it costs to run state government - has averaged well under a 4 percent annual increase over the last 20 years," Kristensen said.

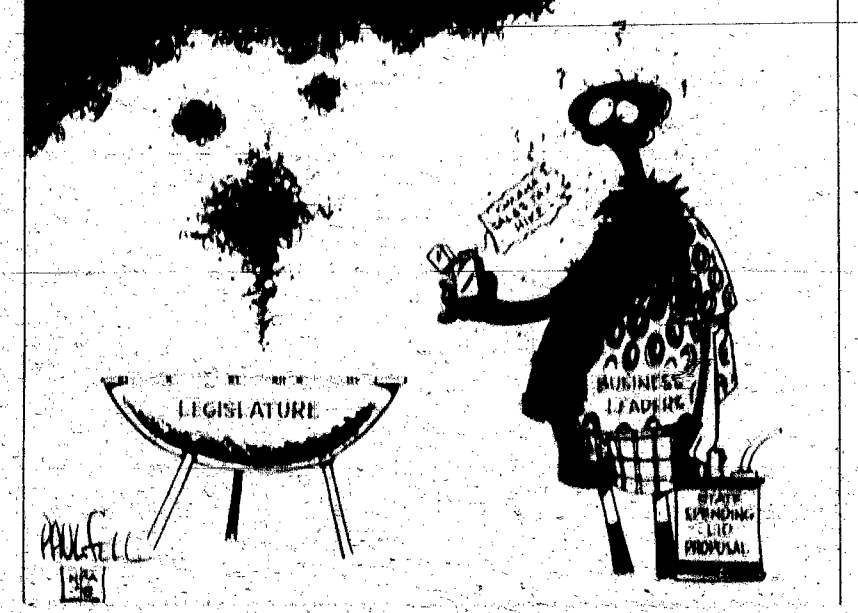
"State aid to local governments has increased tremendously in that time. In the coming year, we're increasing aid to schools alone by \$126 million. That means less burden on local property taxes."

"The legislature wants a decent relationship with business, but we also want a fair relationship, understanding that goes both ways," Kristensen said.

Coonraden agreed and said that some in the business community haven't lived fair. He said his bill over the idea that business would lead an effort to stop spending reductions on the Legislature.

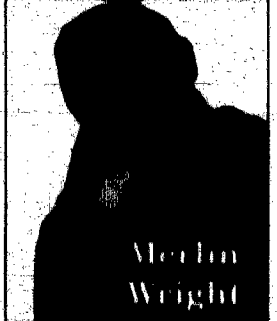
"And what of the idea of letting Omaha have a shut at an increased local sales tax?"

"You don't want to get me started," Coonraden said.



Gardening can be very dirty activity

"Henry?"
Yes, dear.
"Where are you?"
On the front porch.
"Mail come?"
Yes. Really? How?
"I'm looking for a new seed catalog."
"You mean the Kachel Journal?"
"Yes, did it come?"
It's right here. That page says a gardening catalog what he says.
"Funny, my new thread ring came yesterday and it said a wonderful catalog what the new."
"I've always wondered what grew in Adam's garden."
"Adam's garden? Where'd he get the title? You know the Bible says it was the Garden of Eden?"
"Look again, Tom. I can't get on said it was the Garden of Eden."
"Whoever owned it, I don't see how they sprayed for bugs."
"And where was Adam able to get a catalog about them seeds or



how to plant?
"Right, cause him always need a directing sheet to throw away without reading."
"An' his wife never gardened before, so she couldn't tell him how!

"My Sunday school teacher said God planted the garden."
"That saved a lotta work. Remember, Tom. Adam says above."
"That always bothered me."
"What do you mean?"
"That he's by himself. These women, no, neither a gardening wife to see if they were better than his, or better than his. He couldn't putter around the house cause he had no house!"

He looks at her either, so he had better find the right half for him. He then and hear her say "Your mother-in-law is coming so you'd better get the house painted!"

"Remember, I've didn't gotta bother looking. But Adam's body about working? Why they don't point the piker under the picture! Hee hee!"

But just think, before I've come along, Adam never had to come home with an alibi. He never had

to give her legal proof that he wasn't where he was, and there fore couldn't do what he did!

"The only place I've ever got to get was into the fruit basket!"

After the night that tip, an gave Adam a life, they divorced up in Duvigne's Levery manufactory by The Madsen. Man talk about wear it brand name!

"I've made so Adam would have somebody to listen in his sick jokes!"

How, I'm mighty glad woman, come along cause I need you help planted the garden!

"You're just like Eve!"
"How's that?"
"You're gonna wait 'til after the garden's planted to show up!"
"An' you think we're the stupid half of mankind!"

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New chamber memberships listed

The Chamber just completed another successful Membership Blitz to be included in the membership directory to be published soon, new members were required to pay their membership dues by Feb. 15.

We welcome the following new Chamber members: Cliff Parks Agency; Alan Larsen; Dr. Denton Dental Clinic; Gene's Miller Chiropractic; Marie Home Improvement; Mitchell Electric; Joyce Reed; Jack and Marcie; The University Lodge Webster; Wayne Kivnick Club and White Dog Pub.

Contracts were made by Ambassadors, Board of Directors and Council chairs. I want to personally thank the following individuals who made this day of the Membership Blitz: Jan Magnuson, Zach Oll; Sandra Barling; FMC Foundation; Joe Salinas; City of Wayne; Larry... (names partially obscured)



Shopper; Franklin Olinere; Farmers State Bank; Bill Claybaugh; JW Foods; and JW Farms; David P. Ewing, Midwest Land Co.; Les Mann; Wayne State College; Dr. Don Kusber; Wayne Vision Center; Mark Ahmann; Pat Gross; State National Bank & Trust Co.; (names partially obscured)

Abraham; F.H. Balle; and Jane. The Chamber's Annual Meeting and Banquet is all set for Saturday evening, Feb. 21 at Billy's. Entertainment starts just after Chamber leaders for a social time at 6:00 p.m. Following the banquet buffet of pork sandwiches with fruit salsa, baked chicken, charbroiled steaks of beef, baked potatoes, salad with choice of three dressings and coffee or tea, the Chamber's event will peak in 1998 Chamber President, William J. Claybaugh.

Elison of the Year and Educator of the Year Awards will be presented by Dr. Will Wiseman and Linda Ahmendorf, recipients of the 1997 Educator of the Year and 1997 Educator of the Year Awards, respectively. We'll have an evening of musical entertainment and dancing following the banquet.

This event is open to the public. Tickets for the Annual Meeting and Banquet are \$20 each and paid reservations are required. Please contact: The Chamber/Industry office at 875-7240 for information about ticket availability.

Way Back When
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Seven to compete in Thursday's first round of State Wrestling Wayne sets school record with state qualifiers

The Wayne wrestling team garnered a fifth place finish at the District Wrestling Tournament last weekend at Columbus Lakeview.

The Blue Devils tallied 117 points and in the process set a school record with seven state qualifiers.

"We were hoping to finish a little higher in the team standings but we are very pleased with getting seven state qualifiers," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said.

Omaha Cross won the team title with 156 points followed by Elkhorn with 152.5 and Omaha Skull 143.5. Boys' town earned pins in its first two matches to move ahead of Wayne by a point and a half at 118.5.

Pierce placed sixth with 103.5 points and Schuyler seventh with 91 while David City finished eighth with 83.5.

Wayne: 81; Columbus Lakeview, 11; Omaha Skull, 12 and Madison, three rounded out the 12 team field.

"We struggled in the opening round on Saturday (semifinals and third round wrestling)," Murtaugh said. "However, our kids showed great pride and determination by finishing the tournament strong in the final two rounds of the tournament, we won 13 of 16 matches."

The seven qualifiers include Dan Nelson, 112; Jay Endicott, 119; Josh Murtaugh, 135; Jody Campbell, 145; Dacin Jensen, 152; Tim Zach, 160 and Casey Junch, 189.

Nelson, Murtaugh, Campbell, Jensen, Zach and Junch each placed third at districts with Endicott placing fourth.

Nelson will take a 10.5 record into state and is paired against Albion's Eric Frey in the first round on Thursday morning. Frey sports a 24.13 record.

Endicott is 27-10 and wrestles Waverly's Danny Ferguson who is 24-7.

Murtaugh is 23-2 and will wrestle Aurora's Kevin Boman, 21-11 in the

first round.

Campbell has a 29-7 record and the lone senior wrestler Ogalala's Blake Holscher, 22-10 in the first round.

Jensen is 27-14 on the season and wrestles Andy Rudler of York in the opening round with Rudler sporting a 17-3 record.

Zach is 29-12 on the season and wrestles 21-4 Jason Draucker of Ogalala in the first round.

Junch is 27-10 on the season and wrestles Chad Schell of Falls City in the first round. Schell is 22-8.

First round action for Wayne gets underway at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday with quarterfinals slated for 6 p.m.

The semifinals and third round wrestling matches are scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday with final round wrestling matches and medal rounds on Saturday.

103-Lucas Munter (DNP): Lost by pin; Won by pin; Lost by pin.

112-Dan Nelson (3rd): Won by pin; Lost 12-7; Won by pin; Won 5-0 over Dave Poyge of Omaha Skull.

119-Jay Endicott (4th): Won by

pin; Lost 3-1; Won by pin; Won 3-4; Lost 3-4 to Jeff Fallon of Elkhorn.

123-Dan Roeder (DNP): Lost 9-3; Won by pin; Lost 7-3.

130-Adam Jorgensen (DNP): Lost by pin; Lost 15-8.

135-Josh Murtaugh (3rd): Won by pin; Won by pin; Lost by pin; Won 13-2; Won 2-0 over Matt Vowell of Pierce.

140-Craig Nefti (DNP): Lost 14-1; Lost 10-4.

145-Jody Campbell (3rd): Won 2-0; Lost 5-3 in OT; Won 4-0; Won 8-1 over Ken Laska of Pierce.

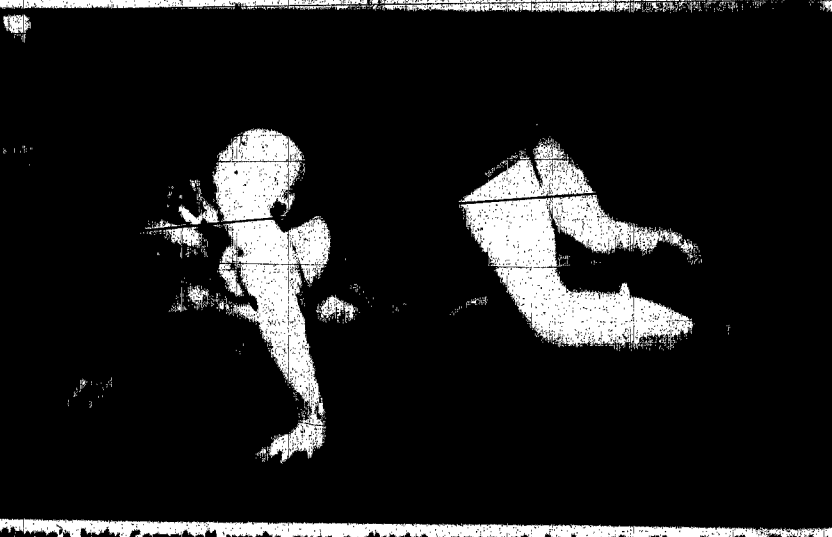
152-Dacin Jensen (3rd): Won by pin; Won 5-3; Lost 6-3; Won 6-4; Won 11-3 over 133-Haagestraal of Pierce.

160-Tim Zach (3rd): Won 9-7; Lost by pin; Won 11-6; Won 8-2 over Jim Sledge of Omaha Cross.

171-Jesse Rethwisch (DNP): Won by pin; Lost by pin; Won by pin; Lost by pin.

189-Casey Junch (3rd): Won by pin; Lost 8-0; Won by pin; Won 1-0 over Chris Olson of Omaha Skull.

219-Eric Haff (DNP): Lost by pin; Won by pin; Lost 5-1.



Wayne's Jody Campbell works over a district opponent during the Blue Devils district meet last weekend in Columbus. Campbell ended up placing third and earned a state wrestling berth.



Jesse Rethwisch scores both points during one of his district matches in Columbus. Rethwisch was upset in his bid for a state tournament berth but the junior will have another chance next season during his final year of high school wrestling.



Casey Junch puts his opponent at a disposition during his 189 pound weight division at districts. Junch earned a trip to state with a third place showing.

Wildcats earn three individual wrestling district titles Winside grapplers place third

Paul Suk's Winside wrestling team tallied 142 points to place third at the Class D District Wrestling Tournament in Clayton last week end.

The Wildcats advanced six wrestlers to this week's state wrestling tournament in Lincoln.

After finishing three district champs, six runner up, and two third place finishes.

Among the district champs was Jeremy Jaeger at 119 who remained undefeated on the season at this weight class. He had suffered two defeats before Christmas at 125 before dropping to 119.

Jaeger defeated Newman Grove's Dennis Cathard in the finals by a 6-2 margin.

Nobody dominated a weight class at districts like Justin Rowers did at 130. Rowers outperformed the field at districts, spending less than a minute in each of his three victories including a pin of West Point Central Catholic's Karl Knudsen in the finals by just 14 seconds.

London Grothe captured the title at 152, defeating higher-ranked Keith Behndorf of Florence in the championship, 2-1. It was just Behndorf's second loss of the season.

Ryan Krieger came up one match shy of a championship, falling to West Point Central Catholic's Barry Knudsen in the finals by a 9-0 margin at 145.

Steve Rabe placed third at 140 and in the process he earned a little revenge.

Rabe was defeated by Justin Mowinkel of Concord by pinfall in the second round but eventually the two met again for third place honor and the nod went to Rabe, 8-1.

Left-handedmen earned a 3-2 victory over Right-handed of Howells in the third place match to earn him a trip to the state.

"Both Steve and I tried to come all the way back after losing in the quarterfinals and they did a nice job," Suk said. "Rowers dominated his weight class and Grothe avenged his earlier loss to Behndorf."

Suk said Justin Ragsdale was the headweek kid for Winside this season.

Justin lost the number three and number six spots to Rabe in the semifinals, Suk said. "After losing in the semifinals he lost

a down to the wire match with Austin Ryan of Oakland Craig in the state qualifying match."

Suk said the three freshmen, Justin Kock, Aaron Paulsen and Eric Vandenbald had a tough go in their weight classes and lack of experience was a major factor.

West Point Central Catholic was the district team champs with 122.5 points followed by Clayton, 133.5 and Winside, 142. Howells placed fourth with 148 points and Newman Grove, fifth with 113.5.

Eight Pope John finished sixth with 93.5 points and Oakland with seventh with 86. Oakland Craig finished eighth with 74 points and Concord finished ninth with 62.

Thompson, 31, finished out the top 10 with 56 points and Left-handed, second 47.5 while Crowley followed with 42.5.

The rest of the teams in order included Pierce, 31; Cedar Rapids/Spaulding Academy, 21.5; Oak County, 20; Yorkton, 19; Clearwater, 17; Hillerton, 16.

Winside's first round of the state tournament is Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Jaeger takes a 14-2 record to Clayton where the night before was the National title winner at 119.

Rowers will take a 13-1 match to

Lincoln and the senior Jason Andy Miller of Gordon County in the first round. Miller has an 18-14 record.

Steve Rabe, 28-7 will grapple with Chris Marcellis of Blue Hill in the first round. Rabe a junior squares off

against a 23-4 senior.

Krieger at 23-9 will tangle with Hartington's Shane Turich in the opening round. Krieger is a 12-4 senior.

Grothe will take a 21-7 record

into Lincoln for the final three and the senior will wrestle Jesse Olson of Arapahoe, 16-10 in the first round.

Truitt, a 25-16 junior will tangle with Highmore's Neil Chisholm who has an 8-11 mark.

Tuesday Night Sports Action Wayne girls end season at districts

John McClarnon's Wayne girls fell to top seed Hartington 1-2 after a fast-paced action of 40-40 in the first round, Tuesday in Lincoln, thus ending Wayne's season at 4-16. The Blue Devils fell behind early in the first round and trailed 30-18 at the half and 49-22 after three before closing out the game with a 61-40 hit.

"Linda put the game away by shooting 60 percent from the floor in the first three quarters," McClarnon said. "They did a nice job of controlling the boards." Heidi Johnson led Wayne with nine points while Molly Hunter and Jennifer Bierbaum scored eight each. Lindsay Beck and Gayle Olson each tallied six and Brooke Parker rounded out the scoring with three.

Wayne lost on the boards, 14-21 with Olson hauling down its caution and Johnson five. "They were really pleased with the effort the girls gave all season," McClarnon added. "The offense never really came around but most nights they gave great effort on the defensive end."

Wakefield's girls basketball team ended the season with a 7-14 mark after falling to Hartington in first round district action in Hartington, Tuesday night, 37-35. The Blue Devils' team fell behind 27-16 at the half and never recovered as they were Hartington advanced to the sub-district finals.

Madigan Howard paced the Hornets with nine points while Kristin Preston added five. Nichole Brundage, Jennifer Morgan, Jennifer Carson and Andrea Johnson each scored four while Annie Grove tallied three. Jennifer Sandford rounded out the scoring with two points. Preston headed the rebounding effort with seven rebounds but the Hornets were not awarded, 22-15.

Wakefield defeated by Hartington

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Winside teams drop back-to-back games

The Winside girls and boys basketball teams hosted Omond and Lindsay Holy Family last week with both Wildcats teams suffering defeats.

Thursday against Omond the girls fell by a 50-36 margin while the boys were defeated, 70-51.

Lisa Schroeder's girls were outscored in each quarter. "Despite the loss I actually felt we played well," Schroeder said. "We stuck to our game plan very well but we just missed shots that were point blank and you just can't afford to do that."

Mindy Janke led Winside with eight points while Jess Miller and Mandi Topp scored six each. Sarah Marotz and Nancy Wittler added five apiece and Jaeger, four while Kim Nathan tallied two.

Miller led the team in rebounding with 10 cars and Marotz finished with eight.

The Winside boys managed just two first quarter points against Omond and the Wildcats found themselves trailing by 17 points after the opening stanza.

"We got off to a very slow start in the first half," coach Jerry Warner

said. "I was very happy with the second half, outscoring the Tigers, 16-33. It showed that our kids never gave up."

Brook Shelton led Winside with 16 points while Aaron Hoffman added eight and Trent Suehl, seven. Aaron Lessmann tallied six points as did Scott Marotz and Scott Wittler finished with three. Jon Jaeger and Jeff Kolath scored two each and Zek Brummetts, one.

In Friday's home action against Lindsay Holy Family, Warner's crew again got off to a very slow start and the Wildcats again found themselves trailing by 17 points after one quarter of play at 7-14.

And for the second consecutive night the Wildcats out scored their counterparts in the second half, 40-28.

Aaron Hoffman was the leader on the scoreboard with 14 points with Aaron Lessmann adding eight. Trent Suehl and Brook Shelton added six each and Scott Wittler, five while Jon Jaeger and Scott Marotz tallied two each. Jeff Kolath added a free throw.

The Winside girls played well against state-ranked Lindsay Holy Family, eventually falling by just six points, 51-45.

"We played a great all-around game," Schroeder said. "However, our slow start killed us. We were out scored 13-7 in the first quarter after the game was tied at seven."

Winside trailed 27-20 at the half and 39-12 after three quarters of play.

Mandi Topp hit three 3 pointers and led Winside with 14 points while Sarah Marotz scored nine and Nancy Wittler, eight.

Jess Miller and Mindy Janke scored six each and Kim Nathan added two.

"Again we had another great effort," Schroeder said. "Three games in four days is tough but our intensity and effort never dropped off."

WSC track team races at Kearney

The Wayne State College women's 4x800 relay team brought home the gold and set a new school record in the process at the Charlie Foster Invite in Kearney last Saturday.

The team of Dan Fickerson, Michelle Baatz, Amy Wintz, and Marsha Kunkke kicked down a strong challenge by the Fort Hays State team to win by 10.19 seconds under the old school record of 10:20.01 set last year at this meet.

"I am very proud of this team coach Brian Kavanaugh said. They all ran great legs, especially Amy Wintz, who normally doesn't run over 400 meters."

Other noteworthy performances on the day for the women included sophomore Elyanna Golladay's fourth place finish in the triple jump at 45-4.5, nearly one foot further than her best of the season and only a foot off the school record.

She also posted a personal best of 12.12 in the long jump, good for seventh place.

In the 1000 meter run, Kunkke and Fickerson placed third and fourth, respectively, at 1:12.11 and 1:14.47.

That was a significant personal best for Kunkke and only about two seconds off the school record.

In the third race, Dan Fickerson placed seventh with a personal best of 39.7 with Anne Klement out in fourth in fourth place at 47.75.

In addition, Laura Skarto placed fifth in the high jump and freshman Josh VanVleet placed fourth in the 3000 meter run.

For the men, the highest place was James McCassey, who dropped down to the mile and placed runner up at 4:26.89. While he is the school record holder in this event, it is not his best. His best in the past two years.

McCassey made the decision a few years ago that his best events and his best chance at qualifying for nationals were in the longer races, Kavanaugh said.

Other players for the men posted Jeff Murphy in the long jump, who improved his personal best by about 21.10 to 21.10 for fourth place.

Jeremy Coxy placed seventh in the 5000 meter run in 16:24 and Trent Hinton was 10th in the same race at 16:40.54.

Brad Hoots placed ninth in the 800 meter run with an impressive best time of 2:01.28 and while not leading, Matthew Knoff improved his personal best time in the 550 meter hurdles to 0:32 seconds.

The 4x400 relay to the 2000 yard race this Saturday for the last time of the meet. They will wrap up the indoor season for most of the team with a relay race competing in a last chance meet at Iowa State on March 8.



Free throw winners

Winners of the recent Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest held in Wayne included Boys 10-year-olds—Dan Matheild, first and Jordan Puls, second; 11-year-olds—Josh Rasmussen, first and Trevor Krugman, second; 12-year-olds—Luke Hoffman, first; 13-year-olds—Brad Hochstein, first and Eric Klein, second; 14-year-olds—Brad Hanson, first and Jeremy Foote, second; 15-year-olds—Ashley Caron, first and Karissa Hochstein, second; 16-year-olds—Sara Hank, first and Mary Bushle, second; 17-year-olds—Jim Mayer, first and Laura Sutton, second.

WSC gals fall to 6-19 on season

The Wayne State women's basketball team fell to 6-19 on the season with a top seeded 85-51 defeat at the hands of Northern State last week.

The Wildcats trailed 19-24 at the intermission and were outscored by a 46-22 margin in the second half.

WSC hit 18 of 35 shots from the floor for 51 percent and the ball team committed on 17 of 39 shot attempts for a 54 percent success rate.

All 24 WSC players worked in the contest but none had more than seven points as Tami Thompson led the club.

Thompson followed with 15 and Tami Houshield scored five.

WSC was out rebounded by a 14-29 margin, with Maranda Balke leading the club with four rebounds.

WSC still plays out the season with games at home against Young's Valley College on Thursday, Benedict State on Saturday and at Rockford on the 28th.

WSC 51 Northern State 85
WSC: Tami Thompson, 7; Tami Houshield, 6; Tami Becker, 5; Pam Dooling, 4; Tami Kothoff, 4; Maranda Balke, 4; Jill Eckelbush, 4; Krista Berglund, 3; Jessica Davy, 3; Krista Smith, 3; Tami Brummetts, 2; Megan Murphy, 2; Tami Spitz, 2; Amy Parody, 2; Tami 18 35 44% FT, 12 14 86% Team Record 6-19.

Men's Rec Results

Men's recreational basketball leagues were held last week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at the City Auditorium.

- A B League**
Team 2, 67 Team 1, 61
(1) J. Olson, 22, 5; Matt, 14, 1; Dink, 12, 1; Mayott, 10, 1; C. Metzler, 21, 1; Shaper, 18, 1; Wiesper, 10.
- C League**
Team 4, 59—Team 2, 56
(4) A. Walton, 22, 1; Jackson, 14, 1; B. Jones, 18, 1; C. Jaska, 18, 1; Smith, 11.
- D League**
Team 3, 48—Team 6, 44
(1) J. Metzler, 18, 1; B. Lewis, 16, 1; Parker, 15, 1; Fehrbach, 12, 1; Hansen, 14, 1; Bloom, 14, 1; M. Gammill, 12.
- E League**
Team 8, 76—Team 4, 65
(1) P. Zolovky, 20, 1; Matt, 18, 1; D. Holtz, 16, 1; M. Olson, 14, 1; J.
- F League**
Team 7, 70—Team 3, 68
(7) J. Vanhook, 22, 1; Cassidy, 16, 1; Meigsman, 12, 1; R. Hanks, 10, 1; Z. Avridy, 11, 1; C. Knox, 11.

Sports Briefs

Wayne freshman girls compete

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman girls basketball team played games up at the Wayne Tournament last weekend with the Blue Devils defeating them in the first round, 41-28.

Leah Dunklau led Wayne with 10 points with Katie Walton adding six. Sharon Johnson and Kallie Krugman each tallied four and Beth Litberg, three while Meagan Weber, turned in two. Stacy Kordell and Monica Slovak each tallied one.

In the championship game the Blue Devils lost to South State, 41-30. Johnson was the point leader for Wayne with seven points with Amanda Mayott and Katie Walton adding six each and Dunklau, five. Krugman finished with four points with Malissa Fredrickson and the Mitchell adding a free throw each.

Wayne lost a 40-37 decision at Norfolk Catholic on Monday night. Leah Dunklau led the Blue Devils with 12 points with Sharon Johnson adding eight and Amanda Mayott, six. Kallie Krugman tallied four points and Katie Walton, three while Beth Litberg and Meagan Weber, netting two each.

City Rec to host junior high tournament

WAYNE—The Wayne City Recreation Department will be hosting its fifth annual 7th-8th grade basketball tournament for girls and boys on the last weekend of this month, Feb. 27-28.

Games will be played on Friday and Saturday at the City Auditorium and the high school. Volunteers are needed for admissions and concessions stand. For more information contact the Recreation Office at 375-4803.

Wayne freshman boys improve to 11-1

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman boys basketball team improved to 11-1 on the season with four victories in two days. Brian Blomkamp's kids defeated Madison, 35-19 at Eric McLagan led the way with 20 points while Tyson Wright had 10 and Jim Meyer along with Anthony Young, seven each. Ben Meyer tallied six with Brian Mann and Kyle Minick adding two each while Jeff Fox finished with one.

Wayne defeated a freshman tournament over the weekend when the Blue Devils defeated them in the opening round, 47-29. Jim Kleyer led the way with 15 points and Eric McLagan added 10 while Craig Olson scored six. Brian Mann and Ben Meyer added four each and Tyson Wright along with Anthony Young, three each. Jeff Fox rounded out the scoring with two points.

Wayne avenged its only loss of the season with a 49-28 thrashing of Huntington Cedar Catholic in the championship. The Blue Devils were led by McLagan with 12 points and Shane Back with eight while Jim Meyer, Ben Meyer and Brian Mann tallied six each. Craig Olson and Anthony Young scored five each and Kyle Minick added one.

Monday night Wayne traveled to play previously unopposed Norfolk Catholic and the freshman avenged a two point halftime deficit with a 12-16 scoring run in the second half for a 39-45 win.

Eric McLagan was unstoppable for Wayne, finishing with 25 points while Ben Meyer added 10 and Jim Meyer, eight. Tyson Wright scored in seven and one of the benchmen of Anthony Young and Craig Olson scored five and four points, respectively. Both Young and Olson combined for all-time of their points during a two-minute span which put Wayne up for good in the third quarter.

WSC athletes recognized for academics

WAYNE—For a fifth consecutive semester, the Wayne State College athletic department has a cumulative grade point average above 3.0. The 11 Wildcat athletes programs have earned a 3.0 or combined GPA for having the fall 1997 semester.

Five of the 11 Wildcat programs recorded team grade point averages above 3.0 during the fall semester. Among the women's sports, the cross-country team had the highest GPA at 3.28 followed by the track & field team at 3.11. The volleyball and soccer teams were next at 3.12 while the softball team had a 3.24.

On the men's side, the cross-country team not only had a 3.43 GPA to lead the way. The basketball team was next at 3.17.

Collectively, 75 student athletes earned the Presidential Scholar Athlete award for having a semester grade point average above a 3.50 which is up from 63 following the Spring 1997 semester. Also, 14 student athletes earned a perfect 4.0, including the total team last year.

Those student athletes with 4.0 GPAs include: Shalaya Clark, Michelle Kowalski, Greg Davis, Valentinus, football, Karl Thomsen, Pierce, soccer, Malissa Frantz, Blat Volleyball, Arnie Hennigsen, Schuyler softball, Brad Hoots, Schuyler track, Anna Kruetz, Martin track, Marsha Kunkke, Pines track, Braden Leavelle, Sutherland football, Jessica Uppman, Pines track, Becky Proch, Bethel volleyball, Kate Ruttle, Nebraska, Pines track, Jeff Shalman, Christian football and Melissa Young, Rapid City, S.D. soccer.

Allen wins big

The Allen Eagles posted their impressive numbers in their victory over Waldorf in the first round of girls and district play, Monday night.

Connie Koster's team came up with 111 points while holding Waldorf to 26. Allen led 24-6 after one quarter of play and 54-16 at the intermission.

Stacy Klattman led the winners with 28 points while Rachel Stahlbaum poured in 20 points. Sarah and April Sachau tallied 18 each and Shannon Koster added eight while Kristin Houser posted 11 each.

Allen held its rebound with 36 points while holding Waldorf and Malissa Williams scoring five each. Kateri Kasper rebounded in two points and Danielle Berridge one.

Allen missed the boards in the first of 42.75 at Waldorf's basket down 11-0 early while April and Kateri Kasper rebounded eight rebounds each.

Kateri last week the Lady Eagles fell to Benedict, 65-33. Allen held 12-11 after one quarter of play but was out scored 20-12 in the second quarter.

Benedict led 54-18 after three quarters of play. Kateri Kasper scored the Eagles with 16 points while Shannon Koster added 12 and Rachel Stahlbaum 11.

Stacy Klattman scored 20 points and Alicia Hichert, three while April Sachau rebounded out the block with four.

Allen was led on the bench by Stahlbaum and April Sachau with eight rebound each.

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Chicago	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55
Denver	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55
Houston	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Los Angeles	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75
Miami	75-85	75-85	75-85	75-85	75-85	75-85	75-85
Minneapolis	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55
New York	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55
Phoenix	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75
Portland	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60	50-60
San Francisco	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65
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Our Savior Women meet

Our Savior Women of the ELCA held a general meeting and birth day party on Feb. 11 with 20 members and Pastor Bill Nelson present.

President Eva Nelson opened the meeting with prayer and welcomed those present.

Correspondence included thank you notes from church secretary Cynthia Punney, Bathphage Mission, Lutheran Family Services and the Synod Office of WELCA in Chicago for gifts.

Alegant Health of Inmanwood Medical Center also sent their Current and Continuing Needs list. Copies of this list were given to each circle chairman and posted on the bulletin board.

Seventeen visitors and two pastors were present for January visitation. Nine thank you notes were read, 20 New Year's and one sympathy card were sent and 54 members were visited or called.

Christian Service groups served one funeral and the annual meeting dinner during the past month.

Love Circle is cleaning the nursery this month and Charity Circle is responsible for March.

Love and Tabitha Circles served the WelCoMo House Supper in January. Joy Circle will serve the next supper on Feb. 22.

World Day of Prayer will be Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Spring Gathering will be April

18 at St. Mark's Church in Pender. Several Lutheran World Relief quilts were displayed in the basement during the meeting. These may be sent to Latin America with a group from this area in July.

Ruth Bruus displayed a violin she had given to her mother by her father in 1900 on their wedding day.

Madge Bruus and Eva Nelson presented the skill "IV and Holding." Margaret Anderson and Elaine Menke read Bible passages.

The meeting concluded with the Lord's Prayer and the Doxology.

Joy Circle served refreshments. The birthday song was sung for all February birthdays.

United Methodist Women met Feb. 11

Wayne United Methodist Women met on Feb. 11 at the Church Fellowship Hall for a noon luncheon catered by Joyce Niemann.

Hostesses were Verne Mae Creamer, Joy Gillman and Mildred Corbille. Twenty five members were present.

President Hattie Sherry called the business meeting to order at 1 p.m. with devotional, streaming spiritual growth, "Be Still and Know that I Am God" and a poem, "There is a Man On The Cross".

Thank you notes were read from

NE District President Shirley Wickett and from District Vice President Leona Bates for hosting the NE District Officers Executive meeting on Jan. 6.

Other thank you notes were from Lin Brummett for the quilt she won at the Christmas Fair, from the Albert Anderson Family and Gary Rindhart family for serving funeral lunches and from Jan Marklin, Edith Briggs, Sue West, Lois Wolschuhoff and Pastor Gary, Chris and family for the plate of Christmas goodies.

Jillie Claybaugh reported the need of emergency items for

UMCOR. Our unit will purchase sheets and pillow cases to send

Celebrating birthdays were Margate Porter, Ellean Mitchell and Joanne McNatt, each received a message for mission. Prayer concerns were for Norma Eilers, Verne Rees, Edna Anderson, Elma Gilliland, Brenda Gault's husband and David Cahill.

The program was presented by Helen Rose on "Prayer and Self-Denial." She was assisted by Doris Stipp, Marjorie Summers, Verne Mae Creamer and Joyce Niemann.

March 2 will be World Day of Prayer at the Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. and the next UMW meeting will be March 11, also at 1:30.

Olympics held locally

Wayne Elementary recently held Olympic exercises at the school. The torch was passed and each grade represented a country. Children held flags of the country they represented and marched through the halls into the gymnasium where ceremonies were held.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

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Wednesday Salmon, hot, creamed potatoes, fried green beans, salad, w/w salad, bread pudding.

Thursday Hot beef, yam, sweet potatoes, apples, apple pie, white bread, coffee.

Friday Cold burgers, french baked potato, squash with sauce, w/w salad, coffee.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Feb. 23-27)

Monday, Feb. 23 Lunch and Monday Volunteer meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 Bowling, 1 p.m. Show & Tell (Valentine's and New), 1:30

Wednesday, Feb. 25 Art

Thursday, Feb. 26 Youth House, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Youth

Friday, Feb. 27 Arts Contest, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 2

Lewis named director of multimedia center

Wayne State College has named Phil Lewis as the new director of the multimedia center, located in Conn Library.

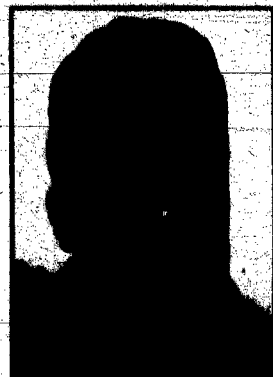
Lewis received his bachelor's degree from Albion College in Psychology of Media and his master's degree in Media Production Management and Editing from Indiana University. He spent the last five years in Hungary.

While there, Lewis worked as the corporate communications manager, the executive director for Internet Europe and was the marketing director and executive director for Luminous Studios Budapest.

He also taught journalism technology and media at the Marketing Academy of Budapest and the Center for Independent Journalism. Before going to Hungary, Lewis worked for a number of companies producing and directing films and teaching television production at Indiana University.

Lewis said he had to make the multimedia lab available to the town and the needs of the faculty.

He added that he would like to help the faculty bring multimedia into the classroom by enrich teaching long term, he would like to see the instructor assigning



Phil Lewis

multimedia development to students.

Lewis will be conducting workshops for the faculty on all the different software in the Multimedia Center.

The lab is available to any faculty member interested in developing multimedia projects and students to foreign language classes. The lab is equipped with eight IBM compatible multimedia computer systems, a digital color scanner, a color printer, digital camera, CD writer and a super 8 video camera.

Eastern Star welcomes new duel member

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of Eastern Star met Feb. 9 with a welcome and Valentine reading "What Makes Brothers and Sisters Special" from "Worthy Matron" Marilyn Albert.

Marilyn Albert was welcomed as dual member with the Wayne Chapter and Ladies' Chapter at Wakefield.

Ten members attended Gladys Gardner's 100th birthday. A memorial service was given for Stella Laska who died Feb. 7.

The Supper/Dinner will be

Feb. 28 with the meeting beginning at 8 a.m. Mrs. Karen Foster is the supervisor for the day. A pot luck dinner will be held at noon. Joan Laska is refreshment chairman. All members are welcome.

Prayer for the occasion will be on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the temple.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. Betty Beams will be refreshment chairman.

First Trinity ladies meet

First Trinity Ladies Luncheon and Meet Feb. 5. Six members and Pastor Betty were present.

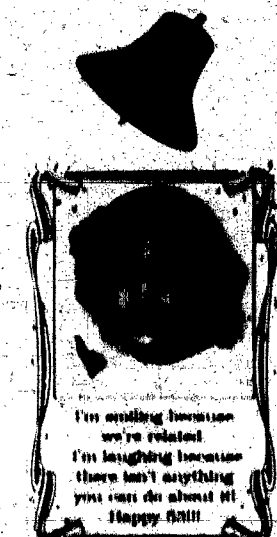
Pastor Betty led devotion "Take to Obedy" from the LWML Quarterly.

President Clara Heineman presided at the business meeting and reported on Convention plans.

and the Wayne Zone Executive Board meeting.

The Spring Workshop will be held April 19 at St. Paul's Church in Wausau.

A Valentine party will be served. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 5 with Emma Greenwood as hostess.



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Trinity Lutheran
The Trinity Lutheran church will meet on Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. with Pastor Mary Ann Soden presiding.
Pastor Gary Larson led the Bible lesson.
Next was Lisa Hansen.
The next meeting will be on March 11 at 11 a.m.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE
The Neighboring Circle Club met on Feb. 12 at Erna Hoffman's home with eight members present.

Erna Hoffman, president, opened the meeting with the group singing "Let me Call You Sweetheart."

Roll call was a current event from last month with fines assessed to those not having one.

The meeting closed with the club song and the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be March 12 at Jackie Kull's. Roll call will be "What I do when I do as I please." Five point pitch was played with prizes going to Lorraine Breckner, Evelyn

Herbolzheimer and Helen Muehlbauer.

SCOUTS
Twelve families of boys scouts attended the Feb. 7 YMAA swim and pizza party. The boys worked on the swim bathie requirements.

On Feb. 10, scout leader Jim Jaeger met with other boy scout leaders. The boys handed out flyers around town on the Meat on Wheels Program.

The Tigers, Wolfs and Bears met on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. The Wolfs and Bears received a board of review sheet and held a scout master conference.

The Boy Scouts will meet again on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. The Wolfs and Bears will meet on Feb. 17 and the Wolfs and Boy Scouts will meet on Feb. 24.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
Helen Holtgrew called the Feb. 10 United Methodist Women's Club meeting to order with eight members and two guests present.

Thank you's were received from the Wesley Center, Faith Regional Pediatrics, Wesley Child Nursery and Providence Medical Center.

United Methodist Women's Sunday will be March 20 and the Spring Event will be April 18 in South Sioux City. A birthday card and a corsage for mission ribbon was sent to Gladys Barber for her 100th birthday. The two guests also were presented with a corsage for missions.

Pastor Charles Alkula led the first bible lesson on Joshua. Lessons will be held each Tuesday afternoon at 7:15 p.m. through March 10.

Holdest was Helmi Alkula. The March 10 hostess will be Birona Wyle.

SENIORS
Twenty-three Winona area senior citizens met on Feb. 9 at the Winona Legion Hall. Various Members of the Winona Senior Sport Club took blood pressure checks.

Bingo and cards were played. Lunch \$2.00 included lunch.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 23 for a Valentine party at 7 p.m.

GERMAN SUPPER
Seven members of the Winona Library Foundation met on Feb. 12 to plan for a German Supper fund raiser for the project. It will be held on Sunday, March 15 in the Winona Auditorium from 5 - 8 p.m.

The menu consists of pork, sauerkraut and sausage, cabbage rolls, scalloped potatoes, waldorf salad, applesauce, sour cucumbers, jelly, breads, desserts and beverages.

Cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Chairman for the event are Darci Frahm and Carolyn Backstrom.

The community will be contacted to help donate food and work.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Edna Evans was a guest at the Feb. 10 Town and Country Club meeting held at Marilyn Morse's home. Thirteen point pitch was played with prizes going to Lorena Voss, Great Credit and Lorraine Pierce.

The next meeting will be on March 10 at Dorothy Jacobson's.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE
Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met on Feb. 9 for their weekly meeting.

A new "turtle contest" was started and everyone received a publicity card for the week.

A gift was presented to the past two year president.

Meetings are held every Monday at Marian Iverson's at 7-10 p.m. variety and new members are always welcome. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

CORRECTION
The photos of Winona National Home Society students should have listed Amy Haycock and Amy Hansen.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 20 - C.T. Purohit Adhwa-Rate, Open AA meeting, football, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21 - Public Health, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23 - Public Library, 11:00-12:00 p.m.; Senior citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, Marian Iverson's, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 - Webster's, 8:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Public Library, 11:00-12:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26 - Library Foundation, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 23 - Junior Financial Aid Night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 - Girls District Basketball Tournament at Randolph.

Thursday, Feb. 26 - Girls District Basketball Tournament at Randolph.

Saturday, Feb. 28 - Conference speech at Winona, 9 a.m. Emerson Elementary and Junior High Band Contest.

Rumbles to play at Old Settlers

Members of the 1908 Wayne County Old Settlers Committee met recently to discuss further plans for the June 27 celebration.

The "Rumbles" will be playing at Winona for a street dance on Friday, June 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All ages will be admitted.

The committee is looking for tables for a craft show to be held during the one day celebration. Tables will be available at no charge and a free will donation will be taken for admission. If anyone is interested in a table contact Randy Marks at 286-4896.

A chairperson is still needed for the food stand competition. Contact Gailie Martz if you can help.

Other activities being planned for the day will include performances by the Heartland Handowners of Elkton, the art and hat boutique, kiddie games and two parades will be "Rock N Roll Day."

The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 5 in the firehall at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
408-865-4869

SENIORS
The Hoskins Seniors met at the firehall on Feb. 18. The afternoon was spent playing 10-point pitch with prizes going to Ione Kleenand, Vera Sengle and Hilda Thomas.

A cooperative lunch was served. Hilda Thomas was coffee chairman.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 24 with Nora Wittler in charge of arrangements.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID
The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML met for a Family Pot Luck dinner on Feb. 12. Pastor Helling gave the opening prayer and conducted devotions on "King David."

President Diane Koepke called the meeting to order. For roll call, members paid 10 cents to the Family Pot in honor of President's Day and named their favorite president.

Reports were read and approved. The president reported on the LWML Zone Board meeting held in January. Several thank you

notes were read and cheer cards were given.

The Aid will be in charge of the Fellowship Hour following the March 4 Lenten Service.

Serving on the Alter Guild for February are Iva Robinson, Bonnie Brish, Bernita Eststrom and Liz Welch. Flower committee is Elaine Ehlers and Iva Freeman.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Lorena Welch and Elaine Ehlers were in charge of entertainment. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

Irene Freeman and Diane Koepke were seated at the birthday table.

Donna Mae Kruger and Joyce Saegheath were hostesses. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 5.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, Feb. 23 - Town & Country Garden Club, Holda Fullman.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 - Hoskins Seniors, Firehall.

Allen News

Kate Howell
402-636-2280

SENIOR CENTER BRUNCH
Approximately forty people enjoyed the Senior Center Valentine Brunch on Feb. 13. Cliff Stalling was crowned Valentine King and Marie Back Valentine Queen. Marie Hartman was the lucky winner of the Village Inn prize for two.

SPECIAL COFFEE
Saturday morning, Feb. 21 is the special coffee and rolls event at the Senior Center. Lunch that Saturday, volunteers lunch rolls. Those attending the coffee pay \$1. BINGO is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26 at 1:30 at the Senior Center.

FREE MOVIE
The Free Classic Club member, 101 Eastmain will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Allen Ice and Recreational Building following the tea, rolls and donut prizes. The event starts at 9 a.m.

ALUMNI CHAMBLEE
Allen School alumni committee members will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Village Inn at 6:30 p.m. to make further plans for the 35th Annual Alumni Banquet for July 3-1998 at the Elms in South Sioux City.

CHURCH NOTES
The annual First Lutheran Open and Picnic Supper is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 22. Open 7:00 and dinner 8:00 will be served beginning at 7 p.m.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Exercise equipment is available to the adult public at the Allen School. All age groups welcome for a fee. Cost by Variety Dollars each month payable to Nancy Ellis.

CHILD NEIGHBOR AWARDS
At St. Bern's, Carol Neighbors, Award applications can be obtained from Ruth Beck at the rectory. Prizes will be returned by March 15.

ARTIST FEATURED
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The public is welcome to attend the open house, Sunday, Feb. 22 from 2-4 p.m.

FUNERARY MEET
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Wayne Community Schools has award winning web site

Wayne Community Schools Internet Library has been named an outstanding educational-related site on the Web by The Education Index.

The site includes thousands of links to categories such as reference, news, libraries and maps. There are two thousand full text books which may be accessed as well as a bilingual periodicals, computer resources and more.

The Index is a site which is award winning, well organized and has reliable information.

The award winning page can be viewed at www.wcs.k12.wy.us/award.html

the school gymnasium for the night of the concert.

Admission \$3.00 for adults and \$1 for students.

Many alumnae have been hired as head cook at the school, replacing Peggy Klauer.

Kindergarten students for 1998-1999 in the Allen School district have been identified as Ernest Brasher (Jill and Maggie Brasher), Kevin Burke (Patricia and Cayle Burke), Jesse A. Dickson (Jerry and Leanna Dickson), Michaela Farnik (Mike and Colleen Farnik), Garrett Hings (Mike and Deb Hings), Riley (Dana and Amy Lind), Dilbert Mahler (Megan Mahler), Shirley Knaus (Dana and Teresa Knaus), Austin Boehler (Marianne and Patty Boehler), Katelyn Sargent (Bill and Michelle Sargent), Janet Schoring (Jill and Mary Schoring), Jill Stalbaum (Lynd and Earl Stalbaum), Shelby Stovany (Robynne Stovany and Wendy Stovany), Esther Schmitter (Edith and Shelly Schmitter), Marilee Mc Coy (Dick and Christine McCoy), Chagge Horn (David and Lynn).

If you know of a child in the district who will be 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, or 12 on the first day of school, please contact the school.

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Getting old doesn't mean slowing down



woods after some time has passed. Bridge players do the best with this activity.

And there is the standard orientation test: what is today's date? When were you born? How old are you? When we get to 'Who is the president of the United States?' there is a universal curling of the lip. I'm pretty sure these approval surveys are not of senior citizens. They all know his name, but they definitely do not approve.

They have all been members of a church and the latest research shows that to be healthy, most are socially active, in senior centers and clubs. A couple still volunteer.

Of course, I have to remember that insurance is only sold to those who won't need it. I'm betting very few of these folks will. And I'm looking forward to my next birthday with a little less trepidation. After all, I remind myself, I don't care for the alternative.

One more thing about these seniors. One of the tests calls for them to subtract backwards from 20 by three. They can all do it.

And the last thing asks them to sign their names. They all learned to write with Palmer Penmanship and their handwriting is beautiful. These old rural school kids had value.

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 464. Prices were \$2 higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$39 to \$61.70. Good and choice steers were \$37 to \$59. Standard steers were \$32 to \$53. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$39 to \$61.70. Good and choice heifers were \$37 to \$59. Beef cows were \$35 to \$40. Utility cows were \$34 to \$40. Cannas and rollers were \$34 to \$38. Brologna heifers were \$44 to \$51.50.

Stocker and feeder sale was higher on the 988 head sale.

Good and choice steer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$105. Good and choice yearling steers were \$77 to \$76. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$81. Good and choice heifer calves were \$78 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Cull and choice yearling heifers were \$69 to \$74.

There was a run of 119 at the

Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers. Cows were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$61 to \$62.50. Good to choice heifers, \$61 to \$62.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$59 to \$61. Standard, \$53 to \$59. Good cows, \$36 to \$42.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were untested on cows and yearling and higher on heifers.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$950. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows, \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good baby calves, cross bred calves, \$125 to \$190 and bottom calves, \$75 to \$110.

Sheep numbered 231 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Prices were \$7 to \$11 lower on fairs and steady on lambs and ewes.

Fat lambs, 100 to 130 lbs, \$48 to \$72 cwt. 130 to 150 lbs, \$60 to \$68 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs, \$90 to \$115 cwt; 60 to 100 lbs, \$70 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$100. Medium, \$35 to \$40. Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 441 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on last week. Prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs, \$10 to \$15; steady; 20 to 30 lbs, \$18 to \$30; steady; 30 to 40 lbs, \$28 to \$40; steady; 40 to 50 lbs, \$35 to \$45; steady; 50 to 60 lbs, \$40 to \$48; steady; 60 to 70 lbs, \$42 to \$49; steady; 70 to 80 lbs, \$44 to \$50; steady; 80 lbs and up, \$45 to \$52; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 187. Butchers and sows were untested.

U.S. 1's x 2's 270 to 260 lbs, \$35.50 to \$36. 2's 1's 270 to 260 lbs, \$34 to \$35. 2's 1's 280 to 300 lbs, \$40 to \$44. 1's x 4's 300 lbs x, \$26 to \$30.

Sows, 150 to 300 lbs, \$26 to \$28. 300 to 650 lbs, \$28 to \$32. Boars, \$18.50 to \$24.50.

Finally, a Saturday at home, all day. I am actually cleaning the stove and the refrigerator. It's not that I'm desperate for something to do; it's just that I can't get anything in the big and I don't like the odor when the oven is on.

We could have rented half a dozen rooms this weekend. As it is, someone is in our room and we're trying out the new hide-a-bed in the office.

I believe R & R have become synonymous with romance and that's okay with us. (As long as they're married!).

One of the duties of my new job is assessments of folks taking out long term care insurance. There are a couple of agents in this area selling a lot of it and the applicant must be assessed by a health care professional regarding activities of daily living and mental capacity.

Compared to my usual visits, these are easy and fun. It is a shared joy about growing old. It is not necessarily synonymous with frailty, illness and incapacity.

Most are well-fed, well-dressed, but all are still in their own homes. Further, they are doing their own yard work, cooking, cleaning and laundry. All are still driving, though not many miles annually.

We have to record the

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-684-2496

CONCORDIA COUPLES

Concordia Lutheran Couples met on Feb. 8 at church. At the business meeting officers for 1988 were elected: President, Marlen Johnson and Lee Johnson; Secretary, Evet Johnson; Treasurer, Halie Anderson.

They voted to give a monetary gift to Norma and Jeremy Marjano for their Mission travel to Belize. Also a monetary gift to the Book Store at church.

Jiri and Dana Nelson had program donations from Concordia. 11:15-14, a reading in "Thoughts of a Growing Child." "Children of the Heavenly Father" was sung and a special lunch was served. Some of the group served supper to the

Wellcome House residents in Wayne.

VISITORS

A few relatives of Carl Mattindale of Concord had supper together at Hut top by Randolph in honor of Carl's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jiri Mattindale of York, Heather Allen of Wayne, and Steve Mattindale family of Concord.

On Feb. 8, dinner was served in the Dining Room to honor Carl to help Alicia celebrate her 19th birthday. Guests were Evet and Arlyce Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Penny Johnson and Chad Johnson of Concord, Margaret Kite, Becky Schroeder, Duane Thompson of Laurel, Bibba Shelby and Alexa Kite of Wayne.

Bar and Chas Nelson went to Lincoln on Feb. 11 and stayed in the Tur and Lela's home to help Brock celebrate his eighth birthday.

Jim Pearson of Lincoln and Lucie Pearson of Concord visited Clarence Pearson in the Wakefield Care Center on Feb. 11. Later they enjoyed lunch with Jack Pearson at a Wayne restaurant to help her celebrate her 20th birthday.

GOLDEN RULE CLUB

Golden Rule Club met on Feb. 12 with Meta Stalling as hostess.

Leslie News

Karna Hansen
402-287-2340

WIFE ASSOCIATION

The Wife Association for Lutheran Church met on Feb. 12 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Committee

In charge were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Les Menke and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Pauline Fischer called the meeting to order and Evelyn Johnson gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Twenty two members were present.

A report was given on the "Just Say Thank You" event for the 107th St. John's Church officers. Auditing reported that books were in order. Larry Baker reported on books that are available to members. Elaine Menke was the winner of the door prize.

The committee had charge of entertainment. Prizes in Valentine games were won by Steve and Melvin Kraemer, Mary Baker, Evelyn Johnson and Elaine John.

The next meeting is March 13 with a soup supper hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Les Menke and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Johnson. Members are to bring salads.

VISITORS

Feb. 13 dinner guests in the Clarke Kai home were Jerry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kai and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker.

February birthdays were celebrated including Mrs. Marvin Baker, Lynn, Neena and Bibba Kai, eight years old, and Arthur Aulund, 10 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kai attended the funeral services of a cousin, Alvin Jakob of Norfolk, Feb. 13 held at the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Attend Baptism



Mr. and Arlyce Carlson attended the baptism of their great grand son, Jerald Joughansen.

He is the son of Adam and Sonja Joughansen of Gretna.

The service was held at The Resurrection Church in Gretna.

Weigh-in date set 4-H News

SPRING BRANCH 4-H CLUB

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met at the Peace Church on Feb. 8.

The meeting opened with the 4-H Pledge. Activities discussed were the Speech Contest and the Market Beef Weigh-in.

Locality plans were made for having a Roller Skating party with another 4-H Club.

Demonstrations were given by Kelly Nathan, Justin Nathan, Adam Selby, Jennie Salling, Alicia Burch, Amy VandenKolk and Heather Reed.

After the meeting was adjourned a Valentine exchange was held and a Ballroom game was played.

Refreshments were served by the Steve Deck, Stan Nathan, Gary Appel and Rick Bussey families.

The next meeting will be at the Peace Church on Sunday, March 8.

Kelly Nathan, news reporter

Willamson honored

Janice Willamson of Wayne, Gibson Harvest District Sales Manager, was awarded four Sales Achievement Awards at Valley Harvest's National meeting in San Antonio, Texas on Jan. 29.

Willamson received the awards and recognition for a successful sales year in 1987 and for Ken Schlotter, Manager of Marketing and Sales. Willamson leads a strong team of dealers who focus on their customers and needs and offer aggressive information through our Agronomy Up Front program. They making sales increases possible, Schlotter added.

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Area dealers attend leadership conference

Valued Agents of Winfield and Gerald Berg of Wayne were among the nearly 200 Myron Seelye sales representatives from Nebraska and Iowa invited to attend a leadership conference sponsored by Myron Seelye recently. The conference was held in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The conference was designed to gain input from the company's sales force as well as to help sales representatives improve their sales and company plans for the future.

The opportunities for U.S. agriculture, farmers and the food industry have never been so exciting. Sam M. Shmida, the conference keynote speaker, told the attendees, "We are standing at the portal of a new age in agriculture which will be defined by a pace of technological innovation that is truly revolutionary in scope. Its dimensions are only beginning to be appreciated."

Skating party is planned for youth

All 4-Hers in Olson and Wayne Counties are invited to a skating party at the Wakefield Bowl in Wakefield on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 2-4:30 p.m.

4-Hers will enjoy a fun afternoon of skating. All are encouraged to bring a friend who may be interested in joining 4-H.

The cost to skate is \$3 and those attending may bring their own skates or roller blades. Everyone is also asked to bring a snack to share with others.

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Local News

Band News
 The Junior/Senior Band, Jessica as first chair flute and Jon as second chair tenor sax. Traci and Brian were part of the 9-10 band, both playing second trumpet and were chosen for first and second chair respectively.

The Lewis and Clark Honor Band festival was held on Jan. 24 at the Wayne State College campus with all 16 conference schools participating.

SECOND ANNUAL INSTITUTE
 Planning and preparation are in progress at the Wakefield School for the second annual Wakefield Institute which will be held March 16 to 20. The first institute took a close look at life during the 1930s and closed with a musical.

The 1998 version is a "Celebration of Family and Place" and focuses on heritage and the students surrounding in Wakefield. The institute involves all students Kindergarten through 12th grade. In addition to innovative instructional practices, another goal of the institute is to involve the community. To have the students learn from people in the community by having

invitations share their experiences and knowledge.
 Parents, friends and everyone else in the school district are asked to mark their calendars. Friday, March 20—the final day the students will display projects undertaken and also be serving a smorgasbord of ethnic foods. The Wakefield Community Club will be assisting with the smorgasbord.

PREPARING VIDEO
 A group of students under the direction of Paul Eaton are seeking to preserve the history of Graves Park in Wakefield as their project for the Wakefield Institute.

The students are looking for still pictures, either in black and white or color, of events at the park, especially from 1900 through 1940. They would also like any video tape of special events at the park during this time or more recent.

With the material collected the students will edit and have a video made. The youth want to document the wide range of activities which have been staged at the park over the years including pictures of the old hand stall, of other landmarks in the park.

Church and Sunday school activities, sports events, baseball, foot ball, tennis, softball, etc. School pictures, graduation, Fourth of July celebration, community celebrations, pageants, family picnics, swimming pool events, company picnics, Easter egg hunt, children's games, or any other activities which may have taken place at the park.

All pictures and video's will be returned to the owner when the project is completed. Deadline to complete the project for the Wakefield Institute is March 16-20. Therefore pictures and video's are needed as soon as possible.
 The pictures and video's may be left at the school office or with Mr. Eaton. Questions about the project should be directed to Mr. Eaton.
NEW MEMBER

The Wakefield Family Resource Center (WFRC) was created in 1995 to care for children six months to 12 years old.

At a free-standing organization under the direction of a volunteer board, expansion of that mission is now being undertaken to include a quality learning environment.

Frelina Stubbs, Child Development Center's director, states, "Most important to me as director of WFRC's Child Development Center is to ensure that all of our children and youth are provided with the highest quality environment possible. Having well-qualified staff is the most crucial part of that quality."

Ann Waller, a graduate of Southeast Community College, has recently been hired to provide that quality learning environment for our preschool aged children. If you were to visit our classroom you would probably notice that it has a lot of books and noise, that children are up, down, busy, talking, playing and exploring. Research and experience tell us that children learn best through direct interaction experiences than through just listening to someone talk. They learn extraordinarily, autonomously through play and exploration. And the younger children are, the more what they learn needs to be relevant and interesting the day they learn it.

not just in the content of some future learning.

Based on such knowledge about what children of this age are like, the Child Development Center designs its program to fit them.

"It works a lot better than trying to redesign children," Stubbs said. "A developmentally appropriate program like ours is age appropriate. But that's not all. To make the program a good place for every child, we gear our classroom environment and activities to this community and the families involved. We're eager to learn as much as we can about each child's background, cultural background, past experiences and current circumstances. With this knowledge we work to create a program that fits the children and the families we serve," Stubbs concluded.

CREATING BUSINESSES
 The Wakefield Community School fifth graders are in the process of creating six businesses with a variety of products to offer.

Some of the examples of the products are a lantern from light up the Night, a marble card from Magnificent Marbling Company, An Easter egg from Eggcellent Eggs, Golf's eye, yarn art from The Diamond of Zingy, String art from String with Style and a decorated clay pot from Pots and Pizzazz.

Each business will be manufacturing their products during the next few weeks and offering them for sale at the Business Fair on March 20th as part of the final days activities of the Institute.

The students are simulating the experience of being in the real business world. They are researching various cultural based arts and crafts, designing a prototype, conducting an interest survey to determine if the product group will apply for a license and a loan. Other topics being explored are customer service, quality control and personnel.

The fifth graders are also seeking advice and assistance from high school entrepreneur class.

The young business people have an appointment in the classified section of the The Republican seek

ing a variety of materials from which to construct their products. Of course they have already discovered if they ask for donations of these items, it will cut down cost of production and increase profit. According to one of their teachers, Mrs. Tammy Samuelsen, "Other fifth grade instructor is Deb Garwood."

MAKES DONATION
 Dave Meierderks, representing the M.C. Wakebaum Co. recently presented the VICA Chapter with a check for \$1,300 from the Wakebaum Company to be used for the organization events and activities.

In making the presentation, Meierderks told the members that the company felt that the VICA Chapter was important and beneficial in learning job and trade skills. The students told Meierderks they planned to enter competitions later this year in various areas including engineering, construction and other trade areas.

Sponsor of the chapter, Marty Maughter, said earlier this year he had visited with company officials about sponsoring the group in addition to materials, he said competitions require certain areas, set by the participants.

The Wakefield VICA Chapter has been in existence for three years and this school year has 29 members. Maughter said they started with a small group the first year and the numbers have nearly doubled each year.

HAS INTERNET SITE
 Surfers on the internet can now access the Wakefield Christian Church which went online recently after developing a home page at <http://www.youfiles.com/leaflet/4/4ac/1262>.

Merle Wright, current webmaster, explained, "John said his disciples are to be ye into all the world, so we're using the internet technology, along with all the other methods, to spread the word."

John Davis, pastor, notes that having the website make it particularly convenient for members or other interested individuals, to get online and read the church's sched-

ule, announcements, activity calendar, minutes, before lessons, sermons, news, mission or perhaps read the prayer list, prayer and other items of interest.

"We started developing the site last fall," Wright said, "and now, after whittling it into shape, we can offer background music as well as text, so surfers will want to have their speakers on."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
 Monday, Feb. 23: Firefighter mutual aid, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
 Monday, Feb. 23: Musical rehearsal, 7 p.m.; girls basketball district final.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Musical rehearsal, 7 p.m.; boys basketball sub-district at Randolph; 5th grade band recital, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Math grade band recital, 10:45 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Boys basketball sub-district at Randolph.

Friday, Feb. 27: Plate campus choral, 10:30 a.m.; Wakefield bathe of horses, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28: Conference speech at White, 9:10 grade basketball tournament at Stanton, Emerson Elementary junior high band solo/all day, UNO Honor Band.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR
 Sunday, Feb. 22: Salem Communion, 1:00 p.m.; Covenant Worship, 7:30, Lawrence Walk, 7.

Monday, Feb. 23: Call It While You're Hot, 10 a.m.; meal call, 11, 50 for, No Good, 11:45, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; covenant tape, 3:30; Wheel of Fortune, 6:30; Candle Lite Supper.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: Meal call, 10 a.m.; Faith & Fantasy of the 40's, 11:45; School kids, 2:15 p.m.; Salem Tape, 4:30; Wheel of Fortune, 6:30.

Wednesday, Feb. 25: CUP's, 9:30 a.m.; Meal call, with Brian Vitis, 10; Remembering the Big Chief, 11:45; Ice Cream Social, 2:30 p.m.; Wheel of Fortune.

Thursday, Feb. 26: Meal call, 10 a.m.; Meal call, 11; Wakefield paper, 11:45; News Community, 2:30 p.m.; Wheel of Fortune, 6:30.

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