



## Council votes to refinance bonds

By Clara Oaten  
Of the Herald

A proposal to amend the city code in regard to bonds of public entertainment was approved at Tuesday's Wayne City Council meeting.

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster presented a draft which would mean that dances and other forms of public entertainment could be required to post a 1-year bond and could not start before 10 p.m.

Webster said there would be exceptions to the ordinance such as City Recreation Department programs or Post Prom activities.

Bob Lawrence, of Kookpark, Perth explained to the council a plan to refinance the \$430,000 bonds from the Tropic Street Project.

Following his presentation, the council passed Ordinance 2013 which authorizes the issuance of \$430,000 in new purpose bonds for the project. The three existing years' bonds are being refunded.

Lawrence also explained to the council the benefits of refinancing and reducing other city taxes. The bonds have a variable rate and the average of those rates is 6.5%. The city would save approximately \$100,000.

The council also approved the formation of a Finance-Resolution Team for the city of Wayne. The team will consist of a number of people, including members from the police department, Planning Commission, the Board of Health, the city manager, and the Health and Human Services.

Following the approval of the council meeting, it adjourned.

paid regarding deposits for electric, water and sewer utilities.

The deposit will now be the average of the months of July, August and September from the business' previous income or of a similar business.

In other action, the council set a public hearing date of March 10 at 7:15 p.m. to allow for input on a request by Gary Washburn.

The council approved a recommendation from a group known as the Wayne Senior Center to extend the Meals on Wheels Program in the village of Winslow.

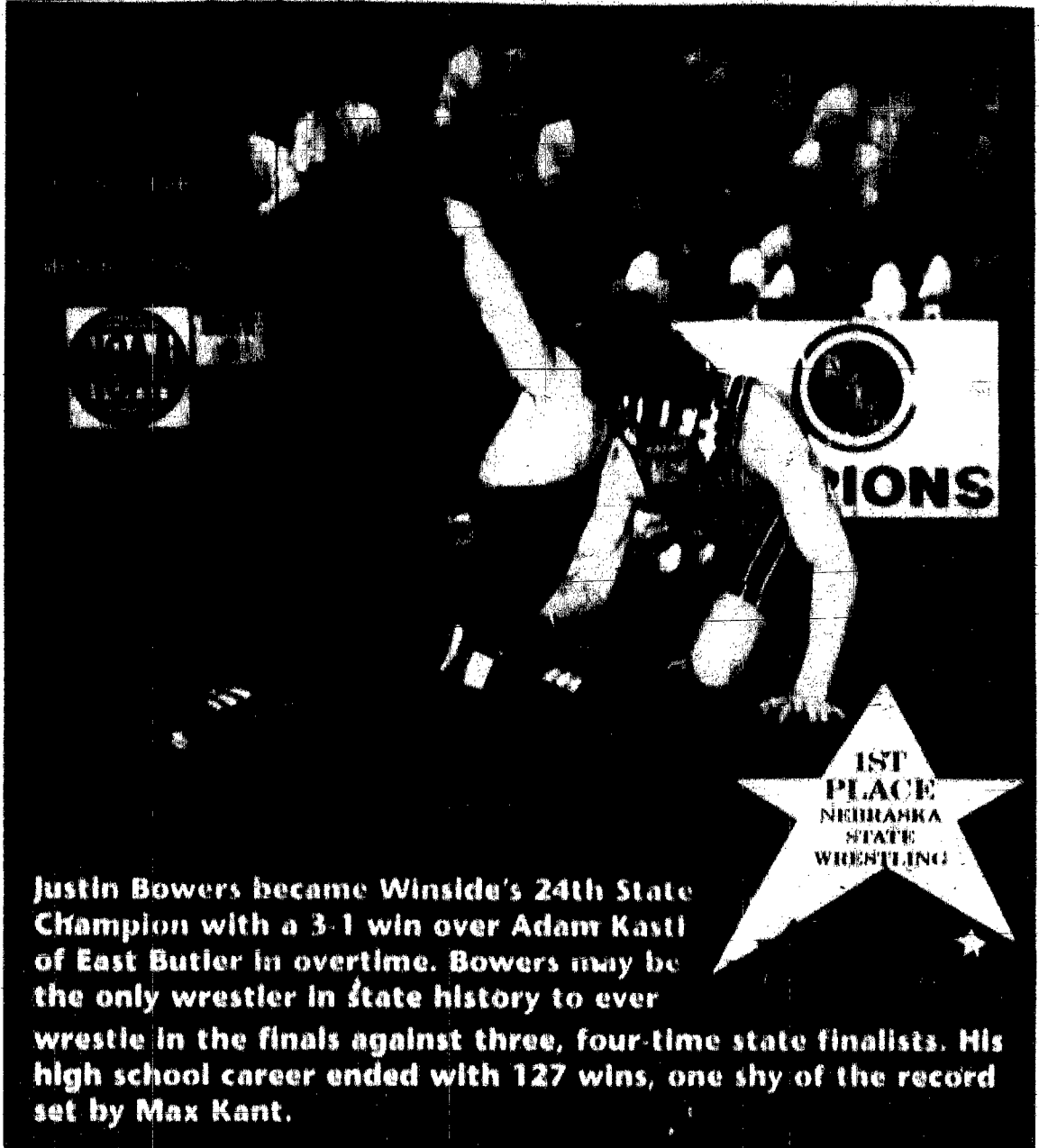
Meals will be picked up and delivered by one or more of the 15 volunteers from Winslow. Max Johnson told the council that there are approximately 10 people interested in receiving the meals. The program will be on a six-month trial basis and meals will be delivered less days a week.

The council approved the request of funds requested by the P.E. Advisory Committee to purchase signs and track for road safety.

Don Lawrence said that the council approved a proposal to amend the city code which changes the 20-cent fee from \$1 to \$2 for annually not applied or discarded. The fee for annually when fees have been applied or discarded would remain at \$1.

The fee for deposits will also be increased for those seeking a continuing permit.

City Administrator Joe Lightfoot said that the current deposit of \$100 is set in May of 1998 and is not sufficient. The council voted to raise the deposit to \$200 and allow for up to 10 permits there per permit.



Justin Bowers became Winslow's 24th State Champion with a 3-1 win over Adam Kastl of East Butler in overtime. Bowers may be the only wrestler in state history to ever wrestle in the finals against three, four-time state finalists. His high school career ended with 127 wins, one shy of the record set by Max Kant.

## School needs discussed

By Lynn Stevens  
Of the Herald

The Wayne School Board met in special session Monday night at the Wayne High School.

Changes to the regular agenda included approving a final bond election and the subject of key construction.

Inconsistency for school board election dates until March 7 to the 2004 for bond election and District 100 have filed.

On the subject of key construction, the board is looking for a number of community people who they could keep informed on the subject of K-4 school improvement and they could help answer community questions.

The board has asked for continuing input on the subject of K-4 improvements and to have out board any comments.

A representative from Gardner, a communications consultant, has spoke to the group on the proposed K-4 renovation.

At the top of the list of needed improvements were window replacement, conditioning air, heating and lack of insulation, rain pipes, to be replaced and heat to be replaced.

Heat in line is a good replacement as the present one is heavy and leaky.

Also, temperature controls need modification for better heat control and the old boiler needs change.

Cost range for the project is approximately \$600,000 to \$800,000 with partial improvements possible other than a total package.

This summer as a possible date of starting improvements was suggested as the project could be finished by fall. The board plans to have a decision by March 9.

There was a comprehensive discussion led by Dennis Dwyer, Director of Public Works, and Associate Professor of Wayne State.

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## Campaign seeks to find marrow donor

A Wayne family's battle against leukemia has prompted friends and coworkers to start a campaign to find potential marrow donors.

John Dorman, 17-year-old Wayne High School senior, son of Rick and Jani Heaman is currently battling leukemia. "John has had to live through a great portion of his adolescence battling this terrible disease," said his boys' Heaman, who teaches at

Wayne State College.

The best treatment option for John and many other leukemia victims is a bone marrow transplant.

"A bone marrow transplant offers the best hope for the future," said Boys' Heaman.

However, the search for a compatible donor for John has been unsuccessful to date.

Therefore, members of the Wayne community are seeking volunteers to join the National Marrow Donor Program. On March 10, the American Red Cross Midwest Regional Blood Services will be on the Wayne State College Campus (Student Center, Robinson Level, Wood) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to provide a convenient place for volunteers to be tested.

Please consider helping someone's child, someone's mother, someone's brother, someone's friend by giving them the gift of life.

Being a bone marrow donor involves the following:

- 1) Being between the ages of 18 and 60.
- 2) Completing a preliminary health screening form (if you are not eligible as a regular blood donor you will not be eligible as a marrow donor).
- 3) If eligible, providing a blood sample to the American Red Cross similar to that given in a standard blood test. The cost for the test and subsequent blood typing is \$80, and is a tax deductible donation.

4) Agreeing to be listed in the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) Registry as a potential marrow donor for John Heaman or any other patient searching the Registry.

"We are searching for funds to help offset this cost if possible," said Eddie Otero, who with Wayne State colleagues Paul Campbell and Debra McCarter is helping with the donor campaign.

If you are selected as a potential match for a patient needing a transplant there are no further costs to you.

Additional steps in the process may include more blood test-

ing, a medical examination, counseling about marrow donation and ultimately the collection of marrow which will require a brief hospital visit and some discomfort. At each step you will be given additional information and the opportunity to continue or decline. However, the Heaman family requests that you be quite sure that you would go through with the donation if asked, before agreeing to start the process. Families do provide potential donors to follow through.

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## Working on skills

Left to right, Instructor Ken Munnich, Lisa Lee, instructor Kelly Matfield, Anne Hong and Shere Bush work on CPU technicians as an vital part of learning skills.

## Providence Medical Center to provide cholesterol screening

Providence Medical Center and the Wayne County Chapter of the American Heart Association will be providing a cholesterol and blood pressure testing program on Wednesday, March 11.

Persons wishing to have their blood or blood pressure tested can come to the hospital between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Blood pressure testing is provided free of charge.

The fee for the cholesterol screen is \$8 and includes total cholesterol, HDL (good) cholesterol, LDL (bad) cholesterol, triglycerides and a calculated risk factor for heart disease.

Those involved in the screening should not ingest food for 12 hours prior to the testing and should abstain from any alcoholic beverages for 24 hours. Water intake is unlimited and regularly scheduled medications should be taken.

A short questionnaire will be filled out prior to the blood being drawn by venipuncture. Participants should plan on the whole procedure taking not more than 15 minutes and should obtain their results by mail within a week.

Educational material dealing with heart health, exercise and diet will be available.

Hospital officials said they regretted the fact that this year's event will be held on a one-day only basis this year.

"We apologize for any inconvenience it may cause in scheduling testing at Providence within our hospital," said Steve Smith, Providence Medical Center's community relations director. "We will be holding the program on a bi-annual two-day event in 1998."





# College and hospital form partnership



Wayne State College and Providence Medical Center continue to be more than just neighbors by location. The two organizations have established a mentor program, allowing WSC students to shadow a Providence Medical Center staff member on their daily routines.

Wayne State College and Providence Medical Center officially started the mentor program in September of 1997. Wayne State College Career Services Director Jason Barnaban presented the possibility to Kris Giese, medical technician at Providence Medical Center. Although the hospital isn't staffed as a teaching facility, hospital personnel have taken time to work with students in a mentoring role. They fit the program into the daily routine at the hospital.

"We have all felt like our students have been good to work with and interested. One concern was the confidentiality of patients, however the students have conducted their job professionally. All the mentors have a positive attitude and are trying hard to provide time and meaningful experience for students," Giese said. "I'm enthusiastic about the program and Jason Barnaban at WSC has been good to work with."

One WSC junior and pre-med student working in the mentor program, Mel Damon fits in this time at the hospital in addition to WSC activities, including College Republicans, Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Pi.

Damon is the first student to be selected with Giese as a mentor. Damon's mother is a physician with a clinic in Michigan. Damon's parents are Earl and Shirley Pollock Nichols. Damon said he felt seeing his

mother as a physician did influence his choice in degrees and gave him a nice basis for what he wanted to do.

"It's nice to see how classes work out in the real world and put what you've learned to practical use," Damon said. "It's good to see how hospital operates as a whole." "For my student (Damon), finding out health care is more than patient care was important," Giese said. "The actual amount of time put in is really up to the student. My philosophy is students are pulling in their own time and will get out of the experience what they want to." Giese said Damon learned about some of the costs involved within a hospital. Medical care often might be worked around other things, like many regulations.

One of the important lessons Damon said he learned in the lab during the mentor program included how lab technicians try to consistently do the same thing because variations may change results. He said he also learned not to take the lab for granted.

"I would say the lab uses methodology that are very practical," Damon said. "There are other ways to do things, but they may be more labor intensive and time consuming."

Damon said he would sum up the experience as a way to education to chase together what you learn at college and use it in several areas of experience in the mentor program at Wayne State College.

Another WSC pre-med student with emphasis in biology, Joseph Brand said he became involved in the mentor program when a friend informed him there was a job opening in radiology. Brand is a WSC junior and the son of Hugh and Correne Brand of Fremont.



Wayne State College pre med student with emphasis in biology, Joseph Brand (right) works in the mentor program in radiology. His mentor, Theresa Redwine, RT, demonstrates how to prepare a patient.

"I've always been interested in medicine and how the body works. I've always wanted to help people," Brand said. "Before this, I volunteered at the Trenton Hospital on weekends for fun as the janitor and during spring break."

Working here two hours a week makes the program a local viable learning resource. Brand said he said he hopes to learn general knowledge of the radiology field and the mechanics behind the technology.

There has been a good teacher, she knows her field. Brand said of his mentor, Theresa Redwine, RT. "She's very nice and just shows you how to become actively involved in the process of putting things down the line and other parts of the job rather than just shadowing. You play an active role. The doctors are also willing to talk with you."

Fourteen mentors are involved in the program at Providence Medical Center. In addition to Giese, Elizabeth Akbar, MD (ASC P) has helped mentor students in the laboratory. Physical therapy mentors include Amy Bowers, PT and Call McConkdale, PT. Dietary mentor is Kristi Loft. Occupational therapy mentor is Michele Dietrich, COT.

Thyroid mentors at the hospital include Amanda Lukow, RT, Betty Reedy, RT, Connie Marie, LPT, Becky Bloom, RPT, Nancy Nichols, LPT, Tracy Keating, LPT and St. Angela Backus, RPT.

## Honored Educator

Judy Schafer was named the 1998 Educator of the Year at the Annual Chamber Banquet. In presenting the award, 1998 Educator of the Year Duane Blumenkamp said he knew Schafer as a colleague, parent and friend and was impressed with her teaching strategies. Accepting the award, Schafer said, "It's weird to be honored for something you enjoy. She has been teaching English at Wayne High School for 18 years. With her is her daughter, Beth McGrath."



## Citizen of the Year

Saying that he was surprised that Bill hadn't been chosen earlier, 1997 Citizen of the Year Dr. Donald Mash presented Bill Dickey as the 1998 Citizen of the Year during Saturday's Annual Chamber Banquet. Mash cited the number of activities Dickey has been involved with, "generally as president." Dickey, a native of Laurel expressed his appreciation to a number of people including his wife Deb, family, co-workers and those he has worked with in various capacities.

## Donor

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This campaign will also accept monetary donations to help defray the costs for individuals who would like to donate but are not afforded to do so.

To help in the effort on the Wayne State campus, the Student Senate recently allocated \$2000 to assist Wayne State students who wish to be tested but cannot afford the \$80 cost.

To register as a donor or to make a monetary donation to the National Marrow Drive Program, contact Reggie Serranion at Wayne State College, 105 Hahn, Wayne, NJ, 08777, Ms. Serranion

## Needs

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College in possible approaches to expanding, updating and improving the high school present network system.

Under 90% the group a lot of information and also suggested the school draw up a school policy. They advised him they are in the process. They have been looking at area schools policies as examples.

A discussion by Edith Zabala, part time Wayne High Campus teacher, proposed a ride City with Germany for student exchange programs.

The students would be responsible for their own expenses. She asked the board for the use of two vans for student transportation as the district only cost.

Zabala would like to see the program started next year.

Old business included board goals for 1997-98. Special attention is on fire specific goals. Board being technology improvement, budget, leadership (new superintendent is part of this area) and community involvement.

New business included formation of a city statement request to expand land where the high school is located to sewer and water improve. Grants can be made partly of Greenwood Cemetery. The Board approved the statement.

Administrative contract approval was discussed in executive session. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday night, March 2, at the Wayne High School.

## Record keeping vital in searching for roots

By Maureen M. Lee

Genealogy record keeping is a vital component of successful research. The volume of data you collected becomes so great that it's unreasonable to think it can be remembered without keeping records.

Recording findings can be as simple as using a paper and pencil, or by using one of the office applications and computer programs of which there are a variety on the market.

Today's solutions will be devoted to the pencil and paper method of keeping records. Most note that a pencil is best rather than an ink pen. Changes are bound to be made as you repeat the find and correct any discrepancy.

Genealogy forms are available locally at Genealogy Publishing in Wayne.

The best most commonly used forms of genealogy record keeping are the Pedigree Chart and the Family Group Record. There are a wide variety of different looking forms available, but essentially they all fit for the same data.

The Pedigree Chart, which traces a tree, shows you and your direct ancestors, i.e. your parents, grandparents, great grandparents, etc. unless that Pedigree Chart are designed to show four, five or six generations. Information contained on this particular form is, name, date of birth, place of birth, date of marriage, place of marriage, date of death and place of death.

Reconciliation and stability give the Pedigree Chart a rather straight forward. With the full name of the individual, including middle names (if known), Capitalize all letters of the surname. For female family members always use the maiden name, not the married name.

When noting dates, the month, death and marriage are typically recorded.

to your family, you should consider, although I have seen the name of the hospital or clinic included which is personal preference.

Be careful when noting the names of the county. In some instances, those will not be a county to go and often county boundaries changed after or more thorough research may be required to note the correct searching for records.

The final system, which is recorded on the Family Group Record, only the name of the cemetery and the town, state and country where the cemetery is located.

The family group record is to include form providing more detailed information on each family unit. Individual in the family has another own Family Group Record.

They record offers space to record the spouse and all children of that family. On this form, you'll find space to note burial information, the spouse and children's vital information. If more than one marriage occurred, use a separate Family Group Record for recording and including any children from the union.

All known confirmed information is to be included in genealogy to order for it to be a true and correct account. If you grandfather married after your grandmother passed on and you didn't get along with his second wife, you cannot exclude her because you didn't like her! All history of the family must be included.

However, if there is a fear of "digging up skeletons," then genealogy is not for you. Genealogy is for those who want to know about their ancestors. All families contain a renegade, pug, thief, polygamist, mystique. The list is endless but I think you've got the idea.

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Wayne's Jay Endicott, above tries to get a reversal on one of his early round opponents. Endicott won his first two matches at state which guaranteed him of a medal. At right, Dan Nelson looks to put his toward opponent at a disadvantage. The Blue Devils scored 16 points at the state meet.



### Three wrestlers earn medals

# Wayne wrestlers place 20th

By Kevin Peterson of the Herald

The Wayne Blue Devils wrestling team had three state placers at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament last weekend in Omaha.

John Murtough placed fourth with 16 points, while one of the seven placers scoring matches at the

state's most exclusive meet of the year.

Superior Dan Nelson led the way with a fourth place finish at 117 pounds while Judy Campbell placed fifth at 145 and Jay Endicott sixth at 119.

John Murtough wrestling at 135, won 2-1 while Dan Nelson at 152 and Tim Zach at 160 each went 1-1. Casey Jurek, wrestling at 189 lost

both of his matches.

Wayne's 36 points were good enough for 20th place. District for Omaha Scott was crowned team champion with 95.5 points, edging Ogallala by two points.

Carroll placed third with 82 points and Seward was fourth with 70.5 while Codington rounded out the top five teams with 58 points.

We were very pleased to get three medal winners for the second consecutive year. Murtough said. I am proud of all our wrestlers. They competed hard and represented themselves and the program in a positive way.

Wayne won five of its seven first round matches last Thursday with five of them in overtime including Jay Endicott. A fourth time year opening top seed Dunning Ferguson of Waynes.

Dan Nelson won in overtime over York's Arvid Butler.

In quarterfinal action Wayne won two of six matches as Jay Endicott defeated Central City's Adrian Morton in overtime by pin and Judy Campbell defeated small Edwards of Okonago City, 6-2.

Dan Nelson was edged, 5-7 by Keith Fontaine of Codington while Josh Murtough lost a 12-3 decision to Codington's Steve Wagner and Jason Jensen fell by technical fall to eventual state champion Justin Fiebin of Ogallala.

In semifinal action on Friday night Endicott lost 1-0 with less than 30 seconds remaining in the match.

With Luke Hoffman of Ogallala but Hoffman got a reversal and three near fall points to win, 4-1.

Campbell wrestled eventual state champion Daniel Voth of Chad and squeaked into well before falling, 7-1.

Endicott and Campbell fell in the consolation semifinal as well but Nelson came back to win his next three matches after falling in the quarterfinals to complete his third and fourth place.

Nelson fell to Keith Fontaine of Codington for the second time in the tournament, this time 7-3 which left him in fourth place.

Campbell defeated David City's Ryan Burke, 3-2 in his match for fifth place, and Jay Endicott had to wrestle his own cousin, Josh Hays of Seward who had entered the

tournament as the state's top-ranked grappler at 119, and an undefeated record.

Endicott fell to his cousin by a technical fall which left him with a fifth place medal.

Dan Nelson finished the tournament with the best record for the Blue Devils with 17 wins and seven losses.

Jay Endicott finished with a 29-11 record and Josh Murtough was 25-4. Judy Campbell closed out his senior campaign at 47-9 and Dan Nelson was 28-16. Tim Zach went 18-13 and Casey Jurek, 22-17.

117 Dan Nelson (4th) Won 2-0 over Tim Zach of Albion Lost 5-7 to Justin Peterson of Codington Won 7-1 over Ryan Burdick of Seward Won in overtime over Mike Johnson of Columbus Lakeview Won 1-0 over Luke Edwards of Okonago City Lost 7-3 to Keith Fontaine of Codington Final Record, 17-17

119 Jay Endicott (6th) Won in overtime over Dunning Ferguson of Waynes Won by pin in overtime over Adrian Morton of Central City Lost 2-1 to Luke Hoffman of Ogallala Lost 12-10 to Josh Jensen of Codington Lost by technical fall to Josh Hays of Seward Final Record, 29-11

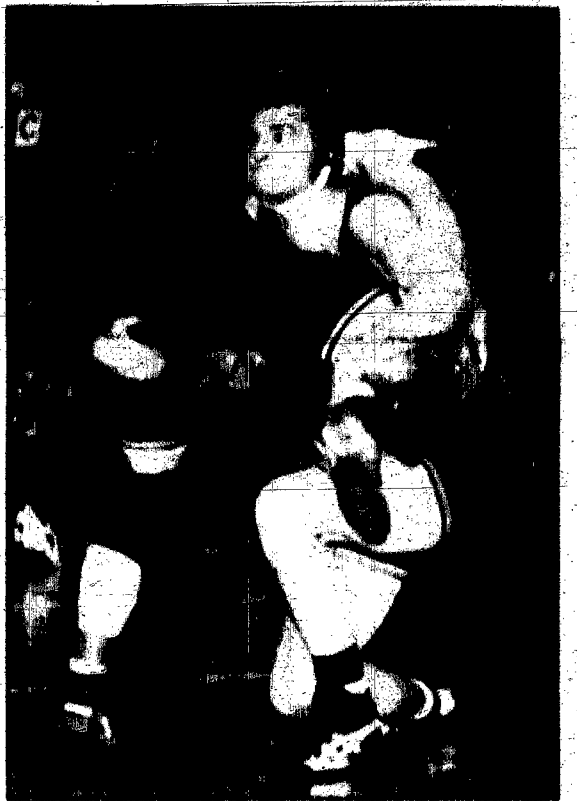
145 Josh Murtough (4th) Won 5-3 over Kevin Johnson of Aurora Lost 12-3 to Steve Wagner of Codington Won 12-10 in overtime over Matt Wynn of Ogallala Lost 6-2 to Chris White of Chad Final Record, 25-4

145 Judy Campbell (5th) Won 4-2 over Blake Holbert of Ogallala Won 6-2 over Matt Edwards of Okonago City Lost 7-3 to Daniel Voth of Chad Lost 4-1 to Josh Hoffman of Chadron Won 1-2 over Ryan Burke of David City Final Record, 12-9

152 Dan Nelson (4th) Won 9-7 in overtime over Andy Butler of York Lost by technical fall to Justin Fiebin of Ogallala Lost by pin to Richard Hickman of Imperial

160 Tim Zach (5th) Lost 10-7 to Jason Chalker of Ogallala Won 4-1 over John Spruel of Albion Lost by pin to Josh Johnson of Waynes Final Record, 10-14

189 Casey Jurek (5th) Lost by pin to Chad Voth of Chad City Lost 6-3 to Ryan Bell of Codington Final Record, 22-12



Josh Murtough picks his opponent up and tries to earn a takedown during state tournament action.



Devin Jensen looks for the best opportunity to shoot in an his opponent.



### Sports Briefs

#### Softball girls asked to sign up

WAYNE—Any girls interested in playing summer softball will sign up at the City Auditorium this Sunday, March 1 at 2 p.m.

The ages include 12-16 or if you are in the sixth grade. Those that wish to sign up but can't make it are asked to call coach G. Haller at 375-1226 or coach Don Intery at 375-4740.

#### Driving range to open; Opening date set

WAYNE—The Wayne Country Club driving range will open Sunday, March 1, weather permitting. The golf course will tentatively open on Friday, March 6, weather permitting.

Golfers are reminded that soft spikes only will be allowed onto the course. For further information call 375-1152.

#### Wayne freshman boys end year at 13-1

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman boys basketball team ended a highly successful season with a 13-1 record. Duane Blumenkamp, equal scorer and the year with a 65.44 win over Ponca and a 52-29 win over Pierce.

Against Ponca the Blue Devils were led by Tim McLagan (20 points) while Brian Mann called eight. Shane Baek, Anthony Sump and Jim Meyer each scored seven with Travis Wright and Ben Meyer adding six apiece. Craig Olson rounded out the scoring with five points.

Shane Baek led a balanced attack against Pierce with 10 points with Ben Meyer adding nine and Craig Olson, eight. Brian Wright totaled 10 points and Anthony Sump along with Jim Meyer, six each. Tim McLagan finished with five and Jeff Levy hit a free throw.

#### Sixth grade boys win championship

WAYNE—The Wayne sixth grade boys basketball team participated in an eight team tournament in Ponca, recently and the Blue Devils placed first with three wins.

Wayne defeated Hesseville in game one, 28-24 as Aaron Jorgensen led the winners with eight points while Caleb Carver added six. Jeff Miller and Ryan Ho each added four while Josh Shaver, Jesse Nelson and Jeff Peterson tallied two each.

Wayne defeated Ponca White, 42-11 with Jorgensen scoring 10 points while Casey Meyer and Austin Knight each contributed six points. Ho and Nelson each added four while Shaver, Heath Dickson and Jason Kumpian scoring two each.

Wayne defeated Ponca Blue, 30-18 in the championship with Ho leading the scoring with eight points while Carver, Jorgensen, Ho, Knight and Heath scored four each. Shaver rounded out the attack with two points. Kyle Higgins and Aaron Steinhilber also contributed to the victories for coaches Al Favers and Mike Shaver.

#### Summer baseball players to meet

WAYNE—There will be a meeting for all boys (ages 15-18) interested in playing Major and Legion baseball this summer on Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. at the Millie Center, located above the football field.

The meeting will consist of team schedules, and eligibility requirements. Players are also asked to bring a certified birth certificate which is required by Nebraska American Legion.

For further information contact Jeff Zent at the City Hall Office at 375-4801.

Wayne Wrestling Club advertisement for Jay Endicott, listing contact information and details about the club.

Wayne Wrestling Club advertisement for Dan Nelson, listing contact information and details about the club.

### Landon Grothe beaten in overtime of championship match

## Justin Bowers notches state title

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

Justin Bowers became the 24th wrestler to Winslow school history to win a state championship and the senior had to put in a little overtime to accomplish the feat.

Bowers went into the state tournament with an impressive 33-1 record and the 140-pounder won his first two matches at state in a total of 2:06 of a possible 12 minutes with pins in 49 seconds and 1:17.

His semifinal match went the distance but he was never threatened in a 2-1 division over (North Platte, M. Pat, Ben Boyd).

The championship match pitted the state's top two rated wrestlers in Bowers (2nd) and Adam Kastl of East Butler.

Kastl came into the finals with a 14-0 record with some impressive wins along the way.

The match began with both wrestlers cautious as neither wanted to make a mistake which would hinder the outcome for himself.

There was a lot of nerves on the part of both wrestlers. Winslow coach Paul Jok said "Neither one stuck to the plan but then again, both wrestlers knew what was at stake."

Bowers dropped a waistline in the second period with an escape and the 1:10 lead lasted until the third period when Kastl returned the favor with an escape of his own.

Regulation ended with both wrestlers tied at one. The overtime lasted less than a minute before Bowers overcame a take-down by Kastl to take the title at 1:37 for Bowers.

Both grapplers left the mats as four-time state champs with Kastl winning one state title and placing runner-up in three others while Bowers had two runner-ups, one title and one fifth place finish.

Bowers may swell to the only wrestler in state history to ever wrestle in the finals on three different wrestling styles opponents.

As a freshman Bowers fell to John Paul Wood of Chadron in the first wrestling "Wood went 2-1 in his high school wrestling state title title."

As a junior he won the state title while finishing his state title and state title.

The year it was state title and state title and state title and state title.

Justin Bowers won the state title and state title and state title.

Bowers led Winslow to its third consecutive state title and state title and state title.

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The 137-pounder wrestled very well in pins and time but lost to Landon Grothe in the first round.

The match was nearly identical to Bowers' match with regulations and regulations.

In overtime it was Landon Grothe who won but the match ending took more time with a pin and a pin.

"It was evenly matched," Jok said of the final match. "I think physically, Landon was in better condition than his opponent and it was a very intense match."

Grothe ended his season at 24-6 with Landon Grothe improving to 11-1.

Winslow had three other medal winners as five of its national hard-core.

Ryan Kueger placed fourth at 145 pounds with Jeremy Jaeger placing fifth at 112 while Steve Rabe placed fifth at 140.

"I thought all our kids wrestled well," Jok said. "Ryan wanted to get third but he was a little overwhelmed in that match and Steve has all kinds of ability but he just got caught 192 in a very strong weight bracket."

He was up 4-0 in the semi-final, got reversed, got his arm caught and got pinned. Jeremy had a tough draw as well with the returning state champion, Landon Grothe in Louisville. "I took better who went on to win another state title," Jok added.

Levi Hauthman at 171 showed out of the state tournament after two matches but he as well was in position to win his second match by pin but didn't get the count.

The top 10 finish was the 10th consecutive for the Wildcats who graduate just two which competed at state this year of the six that made the trip.

Having three medal winners back next season will be a good starting point. Jok added with a smile.

119 Jeremy Jaeger (5th) Won 2 losses. Fin. World of Dubois. Won 8-1 over Adam Wilson of Callaway. Lost 7-0 to Jake Buckle of Louisville. Lost 4-0 to Jeremy Callard of Clay Center. Won 7-2 over Clifford Flett of Hope. Final record 12-4.

140 Justin Bowers (1st) Won by pin in 1:37 over Cody Miller of Garden County. Won by pin in 1:17 over Ben Boyd of MHA. Won 7-1 over Ben Boyd of North Platte. Lost 1-0 to Adam Kastl of East Butler. Final record 17-1.

140 Steve Rabe (5th) Won by pin in 1:16 over Tim Mavris of Mitchell. Won 7-2 over John Peterson of Andover. Lost by pin in 1:18 to Matt Fitts of Chadron. Lost by pin to Brockel of East Butler. Final record 11-9.

145 Ryan Kueger (4th) Won by pin in 1:30 over Tim Mavris of Mitchell. Won 11-2 over John Peterson of Andover. Lost by pin in 1:18 to Matt Fitts of Chadron. Won 7-2 over Clifford Flett of Hope. Final record 20-11.

152 Landon Grothe (2nd) Won by pin in 1:37 over John Peterson of Andover. Won 11-0 over Cliff Flett of Chadron. Won 8-1 over Ben Boyd of North Platte. Lost 3-0 to Adam Kastl of East Butler. Final record 24-6.

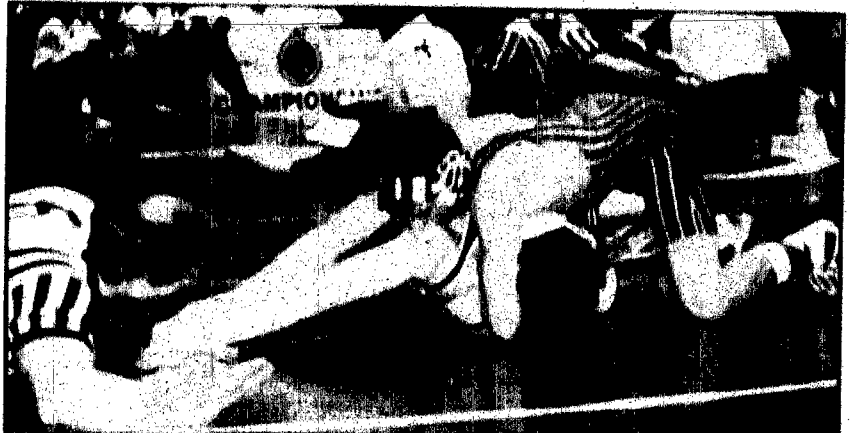
171 Levi Hauthman (10th) Lost 1-0 to Paul Dunning of Dakota. Lost by pin in 1:06 to Dennis Harris of Wray. Final record 25-12.



Landon Grothe uses his strength take control of his foe



Justin Bowers tries to elude the grasp of Adam Kastl during the championship match at 140 pounds



Ryan Kueger gets his opponent into a pinning situation which the Winslow grappler took advantage of



Steve Rabe looks at the official as he counts his way toward giving the nod to Rabe via the pin. Rabe went on to place fifth at the state meet.

Jeremy Jaeger posted a 37-win season for the Wildcats, the best on the team as the sophomores placed fifth.

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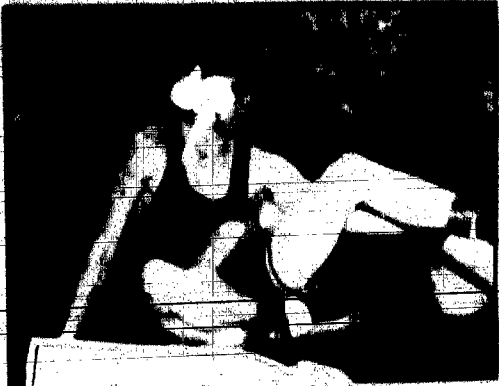
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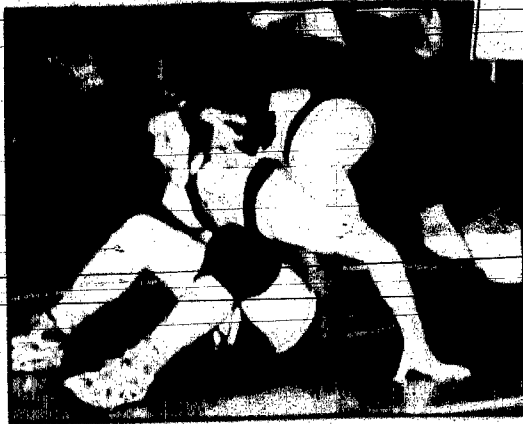
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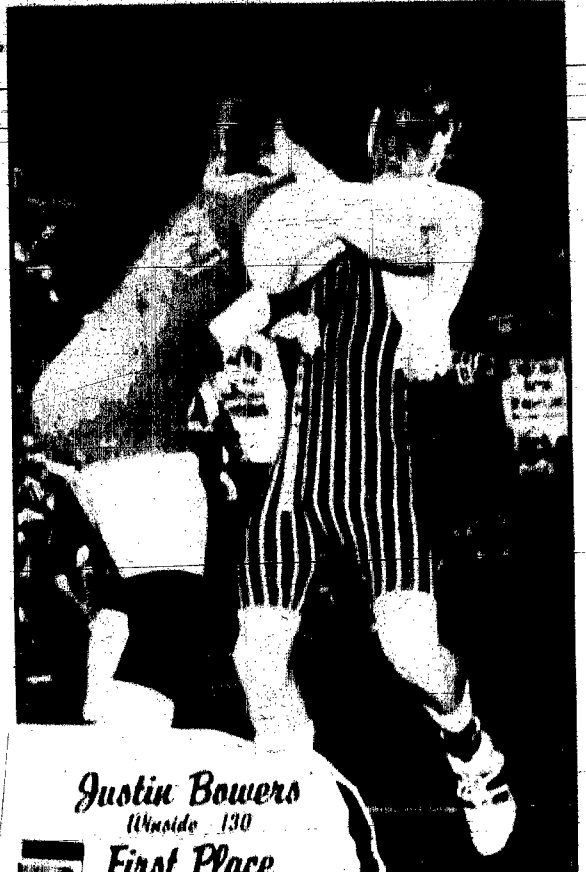
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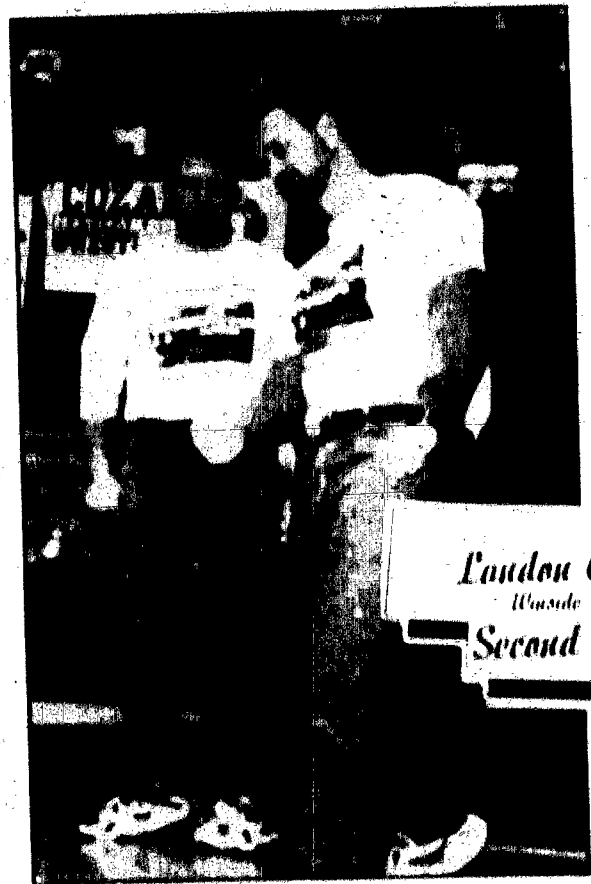


**Darin Jensen**  
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**Justin Bowers**  
Wayne 130  
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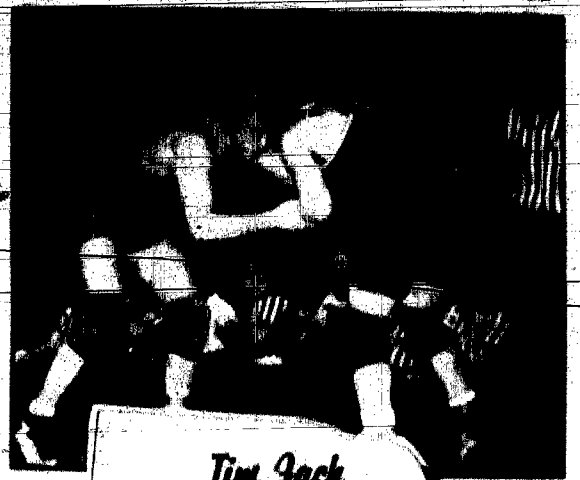




**Levi Troutman**  
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# Wayne dominates Pierce

Less than 100 hours after Pierce had upset the Blue Devils in the regular season finale, Wayne gained its revenge and in a big way.

The Blue Devils blasted the Bluejays in first round sub-district action, 65-36 Tuesday night in Laurel.

Rocky Ruhl's team will play Crofton who upset Hartington Cedar Catholic in the other contest on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Laurel.

Wayne jumped out to a 6-1 lead and closed out the first quarter on a three point shot to lead 15-0.

The second quarter was simply a

thumping, as Wayne scored the quarter's first 20 points with Pierce netting just two points at the 16 second remaining mark of the half.

"We played very intense defense and really just took Pierce out of his game," Ruhl said.

Wayne's second quarter blitzkrieg was highlighted by a two-hand thundering dunk by Ryan Dahl who led the Blue Devils with 23 points. Justin Thede poured in 16 and Adam Lindcott, plus Matt Meyer rained seven points and John Maginnon tossed in six while Kristin Keller and Nick Mair notched two each.

Wayne dominated the boards to the tune of 36-15 as Thede hauled down 11 rebounds while Thede matched eight rebounds.

Wayne hit 11 of 14 free throw attempts while Pierce was 7-16.



Matt Meyer sprints ahead of the pack and goes on to score a lay up during the Blue Devils thrashing of Pierce in first round action of C 1 Sub District play. The Blue Devils will play Crofton on Thursday night in Laurel at 7:30 p.m.

## Devils lose finale

It wasn't the way they were hoping to end the regular season but the Wayne boys' basketball team dropped a 65-36 decision to Pierce in C-1 Sub-District play on Tuesday night.

Wayne's offense was held in check by Pierce's defense, which limited the Blue Devils to 15 points in the first half. Wayne's defense was also tested by Pierce's offense, which scored 36 points in the second half.



Ryan Dahl drives in for two of his game high 23 points as Wayne avenged an earlier loss to Pierce.

## Wakefield survives upset bid by Winside

Wakefield and Winside both tried to extend their seasons Tuesday night in Randolph during C-1 Sub-District action.

Walter Witter led a fifteen-man jumper at the buzzer to end the first quarter for the Wakefields, but the Bluejays fell after one 11-9.

Wakefield played a superb first half defense, as the first half which accounted for nine first half steals. The Bluejays went into the locker room at the half with a 36-22 advantage.

Winside played a tough first and second half defense and held Wakefield's leading scorer, B. Harten to eight points but the Bluejays played a ball half game to outpace the Blue Devils.

In the third period the Wakefields made a run at the Bluejays behind the inside outside play of Aaron Hoffmann and Jay Radermacher and the Bluejays led 50-47 before third quarter ended a three-point lead for the Wakefields.

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## WSC gals gain two wins

The Wayne state women's basketball team played a strong first half with a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 36-16 lead at the end of the second quarter.

The Blue Devils' defense was held in check by Wayne's offense, which scored 36 points in the second half.

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# BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

The Thursday Feb 19, 25  
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The first KCP machine came out in 1992 but was not successful.

However, when I was able to see and use a newer model at an American Dental Association meeting in Washington, D.C. recently and was impressed with what it can do," Dr. Becker said.

"This machine is great for baby teeth and front teeth with small to medium sized fillings. There is generally no anesthesia, no vibration, no numbness and no noise from a drill," he added.

The KCP will cut teeth and plastic but does not cut silver alloy, gold or metal crowns.

Dr. Becker said that the KCP

allows treatment of decay at an earlier stage without as much removal of healthy tooth material. Teeth treated this way may be less likely to require crowns in the future.

The KCP uses tiny particles of alpha alumina, a pure biocompatible substance, the prime ingredient in several toothpastes.

While the KCP will reduce the reliance on the drill, it is not appropriate for every part of every procedure.

"For example, we will continue to remove the silver (amalgam)

fillings and crown preparations," Dr. Becker said.

Dr. Becker said the new KCP machine costs approximately the same as a new pickup but compares his excitement with the machine to that of a person getting a Ferrari in 1930. "The hand held drill was first made available in dentistry.

All patients receiving treatment with the KCP will be asked to wear special glasses to prevent any particles from causing irritation.

For more information on the KCP, contact the Wayne Dental Clinic at 375 2889.

## Police hiring new officers

There will be new faces on the Wayne Police Department in the new future according to Police Chief Lawrence Webster.

"Two officers leaving the force is making it necessary to begin the hiring process. Officer Eric, who resigned in January, to take a position with the Omaha Police Department," Webster said.

While had worked for the Wayne Police Department since December of 1993.

Officer Bill Harper, who has been hired since November of 1993, will be leaving the police department to take a civilian and service post at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha," Webster said.

Chief Webster said the Wayne Civil Service Commission is currently accepting applications for two full time police officers until March 7. After receiving applications, the Civil Service Commission will conduct written tests, oral interviews and physicals of applicants. The new officers should start probably not before mid-June.

Webster added that the department is looking for officers who will be full time. The police department will not accept any candidates in police services. The work schedule has been modified to provide adequate police coverage.



Becky Brudigan, left, and Anne Nolte display a First Realty sign announcing her new business.

## Nolte opens real estate office

Anne Nolte recently opened her own office, First Realty, located at 114 Main Street.

Ms. Nolte began working in the Wayne County Assessor's Office in 1974 doing appraisal work and worked with Statterberg Partners before starting her own office.

"I specialize in residential, commercial, farm sales, appraisals and property management," she said.

Nolte has taken a number of classes and earned a Graduate REALTOR® Institute degree and a Certified Residential Specialist degree, which only five percent of REALTORS® have attained.

In addition, Ms. Nolte received her Broker's license in 1992.

Seeking an office average at

First Realty is Becky Brudigan. She is a May 1996 graduate of Wayne State College with a degree in English and journalism.

"I am also involved with appraisal work in northeast Nebraska and selling in the Wayne and surrounding areas," Nolte said.

Nolte indicated that because of how interest rates, now is a good time to buy or sell a home.

In addition to selling real estate, Ms. Nolte assists in teaching first time home buyer classes.

Ms. Nolte and her husband Ken are the parents of two children, Shawn, who is attending Northeast Community College and Lisa, a junior at Wayne High School.

For more information about First Realty call 375 4477.



Dr. Becker uses his office manager, Vicki Meyer, to demonstrate the KCP machine recently acquired by the office. Assisting with the procedure is Joyce Givers.

## Board seeks ideas for Middle School

The Board of Education and Administration for Wayne Public Schools is seeking community input on long term solutions for Wayne Middle School students.

Two public meetings are being planned in March to receive appropriate community input. Written input should be addressed to the Board offices, The Wayne Public Schools, 412 1st Street, NE, Waynesville, NE 68786. The Board of Education and Administration for Wayne Public Schools is seeking community input on long term solutions for Wayne Middle School students.

The list of schools include Nebraska City Middle School and Beatrice High School in Nebraska, Curtis Bell Rogers Elementary in Mitchell, S.D., and Hudson High School in Hudson, Iowa. The 1988

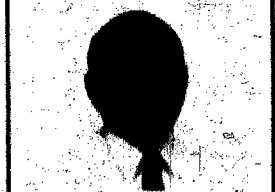
Middle School is part of the evaluation. Anyone interested in participating in the planning should

submit a letter of interest to the school district or contact the school district office at 412 1st Street, NE, Waynesville, NE 68786.

If you are interested in helping with the construction effort please contact the architect below.

Atchley School Input Committee, Wayne Public Schools, 811 West 7th, Wayne, Neb. 68791-1715, (402) 575-1130.

## Will Davis



Will Davis, New Concepts Acute Ear Infections.

According to a recent article in Pharmacy Today, while middle ear infections in the most commonly treated illness in children 3 years of age and younger, such infections result in about 10 million physician visits each year. Health officials recently expressed concern about ear infections. They are concerned that since bacteria which cause middle ear infections (acute) media have become resistant to standard antibiotics. The bacteria most often associated with acute media are *Streptococcus pneumoniae* and *Haemophilus influenzae*.

According to a recent issue of Pediatric Infectious Disease Journal, the rate of resistance of these bacteria to amoxicillin has increased over the rate reported previously. According to a British Medical Journal report, antibiotics may be over-prescribed for ear infections. Authorities recommended more prudent antibiotic prescribing and increased hand washing in high risk areas such as day care centers.

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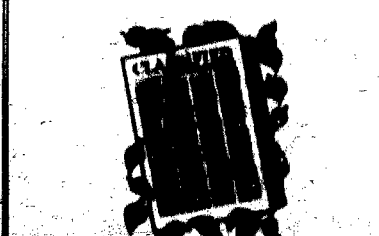
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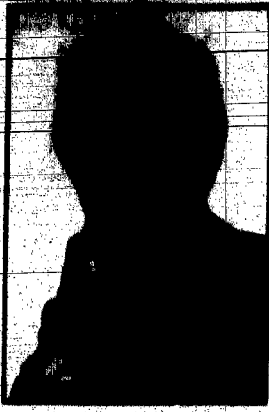
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## Praise Assembly of God Church has special guest

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"Julaine is a professional singer who gifts her heart to the praise and worship and she is looking for work together with the Holy Spirit to produce powerful praise and worship. She is a member of the Praise Assembly of God Church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Julaine's special gift is singing and playing the piano. She is a member of the Praise Assembly of God Church in Lincoln, Nebraska. She is a member of the Praise Assembly of God Church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

## World Day of Prayer planned

The 11th annual World Day of Prayer will be held Friday, March 6, at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Millions of women and men from 170 countries and islands will be involved in the largest prayer, daily, interdenominational, international worship service.

The prayer for this year's event was written by Christian women from Madagascar at the theme "Who is My Neighbor?"

Madagascar is the third largest island in the world, located in the Indian Ocean in the southeast of Africa. It is a tropical island, once known for its precious diamond.

Approximately 20,000 and 40,000, and a unique culture, 100 population, and a mixture of African and Asian in a mixture of colors speaking 100 different languages.

Over the years Christianity has become the dominant religion, but its acceptance was not difficult for the Malagasy people for their culture already encompassed a belief in faith, a holy, a creator and morality.

The writers question "Who is My Neighbor?" is answered by them and demonstrated in their proceeds. Just as my neighbor is "Who is My Neighbor?"

"Who is my neighbor? The whole body feels the pain." However, little food, we have seen signs of and, it is from the kindness of our neighbor.

The event is a response to pray in the 1976 World Day of Prayer. For more information, contact: Bess Bross at 425-1432.

## Our Savior to hold services

The Grace Lutheran Church will be holding Wednesday evening worship services during that season of Lent, each Wednesday from March 4 to closing on 7 April.

The worship services will be held in the church. What is the theme? "Who is My Neighbor?"

Each week a member of the congregation will be sharing a prayer or song which the congregation is invited to join their own faith experience.

The schedule includes: Board Meeting, Holy Communion, Christian Music, March 4, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; March 11, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Price of the Body of Christ on March 18, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. The Purpose of the Church on March 25, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. The Love of the Church on April 1, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

Each week, Wednesday evening worship services will be held in the church from 6:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. There will be a time for prayer and song, and a time for the offering. All are invited to participate in the services.

The services are held at the First Lutheran Church, 1100 N. 14th St., Wayne, NE 68791.

## Grace Evening Circle meets

The Grace Evening Circle meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the church. The group is open to all women and focuses on prayer, worship, and fellowship.

The group is currently reading "The Book of Acts" and discussing it. They also have a time for prayer and song.

The group is held at the Grace Lutheran Church, 1100 N. 14th St., Wayne, NE 68791.

**90th Birthday Card Shower for Emella Larsen c/o Wayne Care Centre**

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Leviticus 26:1-11    Romans 10:10-13    Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St (Father Donald Cleary, pastor)

Allen

DRY LUTHERAN (Duane Mathurgen, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Ray Harry Tomlinson) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Earl Axon, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Bicky Bortels, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

SIGHTED METHODIST (Gary Maltz, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Mathurgen, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Brian Handlich, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL TREE (Bills Brenner, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Kohlman, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Sablino, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Hoskins

DEAL UNDED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Orin Bell, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

THIRTY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Rudwig Blue, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Ronald Helling, vacancy pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Bilan Handlich, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Curtis Bartholomew, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Bruce Scholt, pastor) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St (Pastor Richard Hing) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors) Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11:15

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Charles Akliva, pastor) Sunday, Church School, 10 a.m.

Fish Bake Planned

Fish fellowship and fun are being offered in the Wayne community as part of Lenten observance dinners.

The first fish dinner will be this Friday, Feb. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend the dinners which will feature baked whiting fillets, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, rolls and drink.

Both Birthday Card Shower Honoring Leona Basketrum Sunday, March 8 Cards can be sent: P.O. Box 24 Winslow, NE 68790

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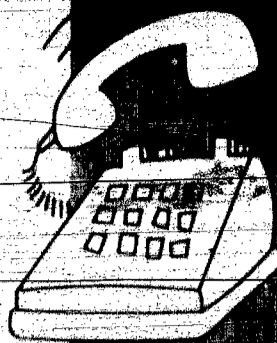








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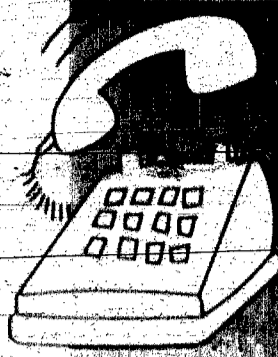
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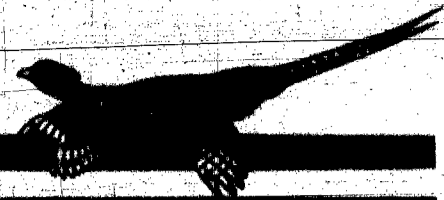
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City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for lifeguards, both full and part-time for the 1998 season. Must have good work habits and show dependability. Current certifications are required along with references at Wakefield City Hall, 408 Main Street. Applications must be returned no later than March 16, 1998 EOE.

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**NOTICE TO OWNERS**

Sealed bids for purchasing one new truck type excavator to be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse 510 Pearl St., P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68791, until 4:00 P.M. on March 11, 1968. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the conference of the Commissioners meeting room.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse 510 Pearl St., P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68791, or by request and through a letter to any of the following:

Sidney A. Rauschert  
Wayne County Highway Superintendent  
1744 E. 20th St.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The City of Wayne will receive bids for construction of a new two-story building for the extension of Highway 202, located on the east side of Hwy 202, near the intersection of the highway with the former site of the Wayne County Courthouse. The estimated cost of the building is \$1,200,000.00. Bids will be received until 1:00 P.M. on March 11, 1968.

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The roll was answered by the following members: Messrs. Shuman and Derouge and Mrs. Fenn.

Approval of minutes of the meeting was postponed until the next meeting on February 27, 1968.

The agenda was approved.

The meeting of the February 27, 1968, meeting was continued and approved.

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