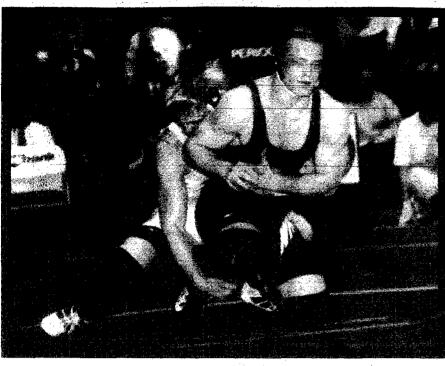
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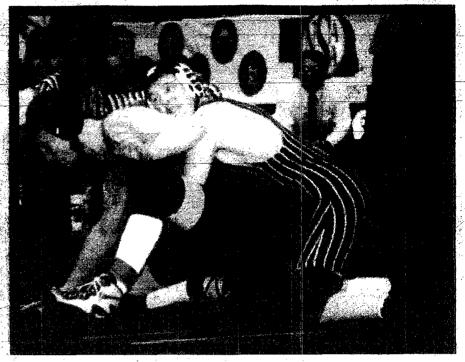
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Nebraska State Wrestling gold medal champions....

Wayne County was well represented on the medal platform at the Nebraska State Wrestling tournament. Above left is Wayne's Josh Murtaugh as he wrestles Tyler Hodges of Ashland-Greenwood during the championship of class B's 152 pound match. Murtaugh posted an 8-3 victory to win the gold medal. At right is Winside's Steven Rabe grappling with Creighton's jeff Wortman in the championship of Class D's 140 pound match. Rabe also posted an 8-3 victory to win the gold medal. See section B for a complete recap with photos of the state wrestling meet.

City Council approves sidewalk district

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Sidewalks were again the main topic of discussion at Tuesday's Wayne City Council meeting.

Wayne City Council meeting, At the council's last meeting, an area in the southwest quadrant, was identified as being in the 1999 Sidewalk Improvement

Several property owners in the proposed district were on hand at Tuesday's meeting to express their concerns and disapproval for having sidewalks on their property.

Among the issues brought up was the fact that the homes had

been in the same location for 36 to 50 years and sidewalks were not necessary when the houses were built.

Councilman Verdel Lutt told those in attendance at the meeting that "it is our job to protect the public, in this case pedestrians. We need to provide them with a place to walk safely."

Duane Schroeder, representing a number of property owners, voiced concern that when sidewalk districts were first created six years ago, areas of new sidewalk and areas of repair were to be "There was an agreement at that time and I am concerned that the council is trying to change policy that was set. I am not alone in this concern," Schroeder said.

After considerable discussion, the council voted to remove a section of the project at the corner of First Street and Blaine Street from the project and add both sides of Oak Drive to the repair project.

A public information meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 30 at 6:45 p.m. on the Sidewalk Improvement District No. '99-01.' In other action, the council ap-

proved an application from Wayne Industries, Inc. for Wayne Revolving Loan Funds.

City Administrator Joe Salitros told the council that the fund was created in 1990 for the purpose of loaning or granting money to businesses planning to create jobs in the Wayne community.

A dental claims processing center is considering locating in Wayne. Wayne Industries Inc. is seeking \$50,000 in grant money from the Revolving Loan Fund. The money would be used to purchase furnishings from the former

Bankcard Center location on North Main Street. Other Industries money would be used to install technical wiring in the facility.

cility.

The building and furnishings in turn would be leased to the dental claims processing center.

The center would begin by providing 10-15 full-time positions and it is estimated that within three to five years, up to 200 employees would be hired.

Resolution 99-14 was approved, granting a tower lease agreement with Aliant Colling, Inc. Aliant will lease a portion of the tower on the north side of the city building

agreement allows for a monthly rental fee which will increase five percent per year.

An application for a Class C

Liquor License was approved for Kirk A. Wacker for the Vet's Club. The council also received an-

nual reports from the Electrical Distribution department, the Recreation / Leisure Services department and th Senior Citizens Center.

Jeff Zeiss, Director of the the Recreation / Leisure Services Director introduced Chad Metzler as the department's new full-time assistant.

Chief Webster testifies in Lincoln

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster testified at the Nebraska Legislature's Transportation Committee on Feb. 16.

Chief Webster testified in support of LB 446, Adoption of the Nebraska Public Safety Wireless Communications Act. Webster said LB 446 was submitted by Senator Tyson and is the result of

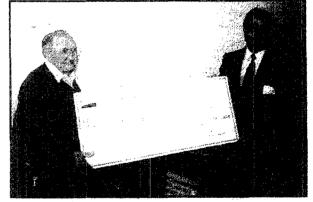
the recommendation of former Governor Nelson's Task Force for the Nebraska State Radio Communication's System, of which Webster was a member.

The Nebraska Public Safety Wireless Communications Act is the first phase of building a new statewide wireless communications system, one that will facilitate both voice and data communica-

The current State system was put in place over 30 years ago and has been far outpaced by new technology: Chief Webster said the state needs a new radio system to serve all of its agencies and the proposed system will also allow local government entities to migrate to the State system, thus

greatly improving the ability of multiple law enforcement agencies to communicate.

Webster stressed that this legislation will not mandate that all public safety departments migrate to the statewide system. Each agency can make that decision based on what best suits their



John Young, Chairperson of the Village Board of Dixon, left, accepts a symbolic check for \$52,700 from Robert Prochaska, Rural Development Specialist.

Weather cause of several accidents

Monday's severe winter storm brought not only seven inches of snow to Wayne, but it was the cause of several accidents

At approximately 8:30 a.m. Wayne officers were called to a two-car accident with injuries at the intersection of Sixth, and Douglas Streets. An eastbound car driven by Emily Lutt, 16, struck a northbound car driven by Richard Endicott Sr., 47. Endicott suffered minor injuries and was taken to Providence Medical Center.

Shortly after noon, a southbound car driven by John Bauer, 21, slid through the Seventh and Logan intersection and struck a westbound car driven by Bonna Barner, 60. Bauer was unable to stop due to very icy road conditions at that intersection.

At 12:40 p.m. a northbound car driven by Courtney Hill, 22, was struck by an eastbound vehicle driven by Tina Nelson, 19, at the intersection of Third and Lincoln Streets.

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster said the icy road conditions contributed to all of the ac-

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Project completed

Officials from the USDA Rural Development office and others were on hand last week in Dixon for a check presentation and open house for the completion of the water system project for the Village of Dixon.

A check in the amount of \$52,700, the USDA Rural Development's share of the funding was presented to village offi-

Those in attendance include Harlow Inman, Civil Engineer for the USDA Rural Development; Dale Wemhoff, Rural Development Manger - USDA Rural Development; Robert Prochaska, Rural Development Specialist - USDA Rural Development, representatives of Christensen Construction Co. of Pender, the project contractor and Jim Young, Chairperson for the Village of Dixon.

llage of Dixon. In addition, U.S. Senator Chuck Hagel's office sent a letter of congratulations and words of support for the project.

for the project.

The new well pump building is located at the intersection of First and Main Streets in Dixon. The project consists of the construction of a new building to house the pressure tank, installation of new pressure controls, installation of meters and the completion of other necessary improvements which will correct deficiencies in the present system.

The improvement project will benefit 60 rural Nebraska users.

Funding for the project came from the following sources: \$24,000, USDA Rural Development Loan Funds; \$28,700, USDA Rural Development Grant Funds and \$145,800, Community Development Block Grant Funds for a total project cost of \$198,500.

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At a Glance _





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Thought for the day:

Most old people enjoy living in the past. It's cheaper

Chamber coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held at Papa Jug's Pizza on Main Street The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10.15 The public is invited to attend

Ike's meeting

AREA - The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold a regular meeting on Monday, March 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the fourth floor meeting room of the city office building

Storytime

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will hold 'Winter Storyhour on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Library. Children ages three through si are invited to attend

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Weather

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Alzheimer's group offers programs

related disorders cause progressive memory loss and an inability to per form the activities of daily living Accompanying a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease will in some instances cause emotional and behavioral changes

Many questions or concerns will need to be addressed from the on tial diagnosis and throughout the disease process. The Chapter offers many programs and services to assist caregivers and family mem bers in finding practical information. they will need as they cope with caring for the individual

The Chapter's information and referral "Helpline," 1-800-309 2112, is available to families from 8 aup. to 5:30 p.m. The Chapter is offering a caregiver's education program on Tuesday, April 20 from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Wayne Care Center, 881 East 14 Street, Wayne, NE.

This program gives caregivers and family members practical information they will need as they take care of individuals suffering from demen-

Wayne County Court.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf. vs. Norene Klinger, Wayne, def. \$498.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$498.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Ida Pilger, Carroll, def. \$90.73. Judgment for pltf. for \$90.73 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Ryan Hesse, Wayne, def. \$66.16. Judgment for the pltf for \$66.16

and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf. vs. Rick McCoy and Christie McCoy, Allen, def. \$155.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$155.00

There is a \$15 family registration and Chapter members and their families are admitted at no cost

For more information or to regis ter for the program, please contact the Alzheimer's Association Omaha and Eastern Nebraska Chapter's office at 1-800-309-2112 or 402-572-3010.

Faith Regional offers Nursing Scholarships

Faith Regional Volunteer Services offering two \$1200 Nursing Scholarships to high school gradu ating seniors in the area.

To be eligible, students must be graduating in the class of 1999 and have applied to an accredited school of registered nursing. (This scholarship is for registered nursing students only.)

Please contact local high school counselors or Geraldine Benton at 507 E. Walnut Ave, Norfolk, NE. 68701 for application forms Deadline for application is May 1,

Dean's List **Students honored**

Piyali Nath Dalal of Wayne has been named to the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts Dean's list for the fall quarter.
Students named to the list have

been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by earning A's in at least two-thirds of their

Elizabeth Ann Lindau of Wayne has named to the Dean's list for the 1998 fall semester at the University of Illinois at Urbana-

Champaign.
Dean's list eligibility is limited to the top 20 percent of a student's

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Wayne County Court_

Small Claims Proceedings

Siouxland Federal Credit Union, pltf., vs. Kirk Echtenkamp, Wayne. \$857.48. Judgment for the pltf. for \$857.48 and costs.

Arnie's Ford, pltf., vs. Charles Hirschman and Dawn Hirschman, Laurel, def. \$155.30. Judgment for the pltf. for \$155.30 and costs.

Trevor Lierman, pltf., vs. Terry Gilliland, Wayne, def. \$2,100. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,100 and costs.

Traffic Violations

Tyler Last, Hubbard, Iowa, spd., \$48; Carol Potter, Wayne, spd., \$48; Jason Finch, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Randy. Nelson, West Point, spd., \$48; Matthew Seip, Lincoln, spd., \$48; Bo Baker, Boone, Iowa,

spd., \$48; Bo Baker, Boone, lowa, stop sign, \$38.
Nicholas Matney, Creighton, spd., \$148; Alison Gustafson, Wakefield, spd., \$98; Kalanna Butler-Reinfrow, Omaha, spd.; Nicholas Rector, South Sioux City, spd., \$98; Casey, Armstrong, Spd.; \$98; Casey, Armstrong, Spd.; \$98; Casey, Armstrong, Spd.; \$98; Casey, Armstrong, Spd.; Ponca, no vallid reg. and spd.,

Elmer Denker, Minden, spd., \$98; Carey Hendrix, Norfolk, stop sign, \$38; Melvera Heithoff, Elgin. spd., \$98; Jurrad Faughn, Lincoln, stop sign, \$38; Gerald Monk, Pierce, spd., \$48; James Meschke, Norfolk, spd., \$223; Eric Hefti, Wayne, spd., \$98; Denise Neison, Winside, spd., \$48.

Christopher Mason, Orlando. Fla., \$9d., \$148; Lori Smith, Yankton, S.D., spd., \$48; Matt Carner, Wayne, no valid reg., \$48; Peter Taber, Wakefield, no operlic., \$73; Philip Denne, Wayne, spd., \$98; Tonya Voechs, Stanton, and \$08. spd., \$98.

Ruth Seaman Pacifica, Calif. spd., \$98; Diann'e Garside, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Marshall Zerse, Wayne, no valid reg., \$48; Eric McRoberts, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Kathleen Kaiser, Lincoln, spd., \$48; Vickie Burmood, Wayne, no oper. lic., \$73: Ronald Uchytill, Salem, spd., \$98; Darren Thornbrugh, Lincoln,

William May, Wisner, spd., \$48; Michael Bester, Bellevue, spd., \$98; Clayton Schroeder, Lincoln, spd., 498; Kimberly Doffin, Hoskins, spd., \$48; Nicholas Linn, Hoskins, spd., \$48; Randy Hamilton, Wakefield, spd., \$173; Aaron Paulsen, Hoskins, spd., \$98;

William Taylor, Neligh, spd., \$98. Chyla Thiem, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Adam Gubbels, Norfolk, hunting without permission, \$73; Kelly Stuchlik, Wahoo, spd., \$98; Gretchen Wilke, spd., \$148; Billy West, Wayne, spd., \$223; Chad Whisinnand, Norfolk, hunting without permission, \$73.

Kimberly Hattig, Wayne, spd., \$223; Catherine Stading, Wakefield, spd., \$148; Vilia Kruger, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Kristi Ryan, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Korey Baumert, West Point, spd., \$98; Matthew Thoene, Hartington, spd., \$148.

Joshua Sherer, Schuyler, stop sign, \$38; Cathy Hill, Omaha, spd., \$98; Cody Kostman, Bingham, \$98; Cody Kostman, Bingham, \$9d., \$48; Kim Thies, Pilger, \$9d., \$48; Brian Heinemann, Wayne, \$pd., \$98; Bruce Nelson,

\$148; Brian Heinemann, Wayne, spd., \$98; Bruce Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn., spd., \$98.
Kathleen Barg, Wayne, spd., \$98; Stephanie Watzel, Wayne, spd., \$48; Stephanie Watzel, Watzel, Wayne, spd., \$48; Stephanie Watzel, ne, no oper lic. on person, Adam McGuill, Ponca, spd., \$98; Corryn Antonizio, Dubuque, Iowa, fictitious plates, \$73; Julie

Claybaugh, Carroll, spd., \$98.
Susan Berrie, Wayne, spd., \$223; Gerry Phelps, North Platte, pking, \$33; Keith Edie, Norfolk, pking, \$33; Keith Edie, Norion, spd., \$223; Katie Sperling, Sloux Falls, S.D., stop sign, \$38; Rober Lincoln, spd., \$98; Christopher Janke, Beatrice, spd., \$173; Veronica Fuller, Briggsdale, Colo., spd., \$48.. Teresa Coburn, Wisner, spd.,

\$48; Donald Langenberg, Norfolk,

spd., \$48; Shelly Glissman, Pender, spd., \$98; Carrie Field, Wisner, spd., \$48; Lois Joslin, Laurel, spd., \$48; Joseph Brand,

Fremont, pking., \$33; Paul Squire, Del City, Okla., spd., \$98; Laura

Cartwright, Omaha, spd., \$48.

Maxine Dolexal, Pender, spd., \$98; Cory Delp, Norfolk, spd., \$223; Jenny Bender, Humphrey, spd., \$98; Joseph Kruntorad, Belden, spd., \$148; William Courtney, Spokane, Wash, spd., \$48: Nathan Simpson, Norfolk, muffler, \$33; Scott Schutt, Randolph, spd., \$148.

Gladys Freiberg, Stanton; spd., \$98; John Grimm, Wayne, spd., \$98; John Crimm, Wayne, Spd., \$48; Jared Rose, Norfolk, Spd., \$148; Michael Jelken, Sioux City, Iowa, stop sign, \$53; Koryan McLaughlin, Papillion, spd., \$98; Adam Ruppert, Hoskins, spd., \$148; Katti Roéder, Kearney, spd., \$148

Lucille Simonsen, Pender, spd. \$98; Michelle Leomonds, Laurel, spd., \$98; Beth Loberg, Carroll, spd., \$48; Beverly Plugge, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Shari Baker, Battle Creek, spd., \$98; Jamie Hickson, Wakefield, spd., \$273; Tammie Henjes, Pender, spd., \$48.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Curtis M. Zegers, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250

St. of Neb., pitf., vs. Dale Scott rusemark, Wayne, def. Complaint for Motor Vehicle Homicide. Def. ound not guilty.

Civil Proceedings

Collection Bureau of Grand Island, Inc., pltf. vs. Bradly Fitzke, Wayne, def. \$95.10. Judgment for the pltf, for \$95.10 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Thad Buster, Wayne, def. \$26.23. Judgment for the pltf. for \$26.23

nd costs. - Keith A.: Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Robert Weimer, Wakefield, def. \$150.04. Judgment for the pltf. for \$150.04

Keith' A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Scott Kaune, II, Wayne, def. \$88.21. Judgment for the pltf, for \$88.21. and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Patrick Sands, Wayne, def. \$30.00. Def. ordered to pay court costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf; vs. Charles Suing, -Laurel, def. \$277.14. Judgment for the pltf. for \$277.14 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Kristi Schincke, Wakefield, def. \$100.80. Def. Ordered to pay court cots.

Keith A: Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. David Alan Pallas, Laurel, def. \$66.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$66.00 and cots.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Chad Billheimer, Carroll, def. \$140:00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$140.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Damon Bolles, Wayne, def. \$79.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$79.00 and cots.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. David Owens, Carroll, def. \$442.65. Judgment for the pltf. for \$442.65. Judgment for the pltf. for \$42.65 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Hayley Nelson, Carroll, def. Judgment for the pltf. for \$153.00 and costs:

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Jim D. Harmer and Kim Harmer, Carroll, def. \$274.69. Judgment for the pltf. for \$274.69 and costs.

Obituaries

Elenor Petersen

Elenor Petersen, 82, of Omaha, formerly of the Wayne area, died Satur-

day, Feb. 20, 1999 at the Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

Services were held Wednesday. Feb. 24 at the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner. The Rev. Ken Wittrock of Rejoice Lutheran Church in Omaha officiated.

Elenor Fay Petersen, daughter of Freeman and Anna (Paulsen) Kad-well, was born May 22, 1916 at Wisner. She was baptized at the Congregational Church in Wisner and confirmed at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger. She attended Stanton County Rural School District #50 and graduated from Pilger High School in 1934. On Oct. 10, 1934 she married W.C. "Bill", Petersen at the Dánish Lutheran Church Parsonage in Laurel. The couple was engaged in farming in the Pilger and Wayne areas. "Bill" died Dec. 7, 1995. She had lived in Omaha the past three years where she was a

member of the Rejoice Lutheran Church. Survivors include two daughters, Patty and Merlin Beiermann of Wayne and Joan and Don Persigehl of Omaha; six grandsons and 13 great-

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one sister. Pallbearers were Dan, Scott and Steve Persigehl and Mike, Mark and

Todd Beiermann. Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery, Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner was

Faculty member to present recital

Dr. Karen Larson Black quest music faculty member and college organist at Wartburg College will present a recital on Sunday, Feb. 28. at 4 p.m. at Cirace Lutheran Church

There will be no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend. Her recital is being sponsored by the Wayne State College Center for Cultural Outreach reception for her at the church follows the recital. "Everyone is invited to share this

very special performance of organ music, by a fine musician," said Anne Marie Rigter, assistant profes sor of tine arts at WSC Black's program will include com

ositions by Kittle, J.E. Bach, J.B. Bach, J.S. Bach, Handel, Brahms and Decker, a 20th century composer

Black, assistant professor of music and college organist at Wartburg Cullege, Waverly, Iowa, teaches organ, church music, music theory and counter point; serves as organ ist for weekday and Sunday worship segurces, and conducts the Chapel

She earned a bachelor of music degree at St. Olaf College, and her master and doctor of music degrees from Indiana University

Previously, Dr. Black has served as organist and director of music for churches in Minnesota and Indiana In 1990, Dr. Black was a finalist in the Chicago Club of Women Organist's competition

She has also been heard on Minnesota Public Radio's nationally broadcast "Pipedreams" program, most recently in March 1998 Dr Black is active as a recitalist and clinician and is represented by the Young Organists Cooperative

Japanese Culture Course to be offered at WSC

Wayne State College will offer a series of Japanese culture evenings. Megumi Fujio who is visiting from Hiroshima, Japan will present this non-credit offering free of charge to the public

These evening workshops will take place in the Wayne State College Humanities Building, Room 102, from 7-8 p.m on Mondays through April 26

Theses sessions are intended for individuals interested in Japanese culture. Studies include the land. the family and city life, and the edu cation in Japanese culture

Fujio will introduce the main points of the lesson through lecture, then the audience will be invited to discuss these themes. Teaching materials will include a textbook, handouts prepared by the instruc tor, videos and slides,

Tujio has prepared a tentative schedule which can be changed according to the audience's request Scheduled programs include March 1- Food in Japan

15- Tourist attractions in Japan Let's try Origami and Calligraphy

29- Japanese family-the role of husband and wife

April 5- Businessmen and working women in Japan

12 Education in Japan-the chil dren who go to cramschool

19-Hiroshima-the city where the atomic bomb was dropped 26-Let's try Japanese food

For more information or to sign up for the Japanese culture experi ence call (402)-375-7394

Izaak Waltons hold meeting at UNL campus

The Nebraska State Division of the Izaak Walton League of America held their quarterly board meeting at the UNL campus Lancaster Chapter hosted the meeting

Ron Case, faculty and students from the Natural Resource Department presented the morning program The Extension Wildlife Educator

award was presented to Gary Lingic of Buffalo County. The award recognizes outstanding Extension person Mark Broham discussed current

legislation impacting the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The Spring Board meeting will be hosted by Seward Chapter, April 25

State Directors from the Wayne Chapter are Alan Baier and Marvin







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Super Wash winners include local residents

Super Wash, Inc. has announced the prize winners of its. 10th annual Holiday Giveaway. A total of 298 Super Washes participated in this year's event in-cluding the Super Wash in Wayne.

The grand prize winner was was Warsaw, Ind. and chose the \$10,000 in cash rather than the

1999 Ford Ranger.
Other winners were from Ohio, Washington, Arizona, Utah, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa

The 10 winners of five auto matic car wash tokens from the matic car wash tokens from the Wayne Super Wash were George Biermann, Pam Boehle, Paul Henschke, Jim Hummel, Doris Meyer, Merle Ring and Ron Wriedt of Wayne, Judy Dittrich of nside, Robert Frerichs of Winside, Robert Frerichs of Concord and Pauline Frink of

The Holiday Civeaway is an annual event sponsored by Super Wash Inc. and participating Super



Maureen M. Lee

UNL honor roll is released

The Dean's List and Honor Roll for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the fall semester of the 1998-99 academic year has been released. The names of those students are as

Lana Schutte of Alfen, Ryan Junck*, Krista Magnuson*, and of Carroll Michael Kollath* of Hoskins, Megan Adkins *, Anthony Hall, Katherine Monson, and Penny Stone, all of Laurel, Alison Benson, Sara Mattes, Joshua Snyder, Michael Sty, Peter Taber, Alyssa Utecht*, and Zulkosky, all of Wakefield, Amber Bourek, Ryan Martin, Andrew Metz*, Matthew Meyer*, Nathan Salmon, and Shannon Wheeler, all

Schutte is a Freshman majoring in Industry & Management System Engineering in the College of Engineering and Technology (E&T),

Sophomores. Junck is majoring in Political Science in the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S), Magnuson is majoring in English in A&S, and Wittler is majoring in Construction Management in F&T

Kollath is a Junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering in E&T. Adkins and Monson are both Freshman Adkins is majoring in Ag Journalism in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources (Ag) and Monson is majoring in Pre-Interior Design in the College of Architecture (Arch). Hall and Stone are both Juniors. Hall is majoring in Agronomy in Ag and and Stone is majoring. Architecture Studies in Arch.

Benson, Mattes, Taber, Utecht and Zulkosky, are all seniors. Benson is majoring in Biological Science in Psychology in A&S, Taber is majoring in English in A&S, Utecht is majoring in Elementary Education in the Teachers College (TC), and Zulkosky is majoring in Finance in Rusiness College Administration (CBA) Snyder and Sty are both Juniors Snyder is majoring in Pre-Ed Elementary Education in TC, and Sty is majoring in Biological Science in A&S.

Bourek, Metz, and Salmon are all Juniors. Bourek is major.

Advertising in the College of and Mass Communications (Journ), Metz is majoring in Chemistry in A&S, and Salmon is majoring in Biochemistry in A&S Martin and Wheeler are both Sophomores. Martin is majoring in Biological Science in A&S and Wheeler is majoring in Sociology in A&S. Meyer is a Freshman majoring in Chemistry in A&S.

The following is the grade-pointaverage (GPA) for each of the colleges/divisions: Ag-3.75 or better. GPA (4.0 equals A), Arch-represent the top 10 percent of the students in the college, A&S-3.7-or better GPA (4.0 equals A), CBA-3.6 or better GPA (4.0 equals A), E&T, 3.5 GPA (4.0 equals A) , Journ-3.5 or better GPA (4.0 equals A), and TC-3.6 or better GPA (4.0 equals A).

Each college/division requires students to carry 12 or more graded semester hours in order to be eligible for the UNL Dean's List/Honor

Note -An asterick (*) denotes a

Wayne County book published Wayne County resident, genealoschool honor rolls; contains selected county commissioner proceedings and real estate transfers; informa-

gist and Herald Genealogy Corner columnist Maureen M. Lee has researched and compiled a publication detailing Wayne County's early

Wayne County, Nebraska, Newspaper Abstracts, 1876-1899 is being published by Marylandbased Heritage Books, a leading publisher of Americana, history and genealogy works.

The massive 545-page volume us compiled using newspapers published in Wayne the last quarter of the 19th century and is a musthave for anyone interested in the early history and/or genealogy of the county

The book includes birth, wedding license, marriage, death and obituary notices, suicides, homicides, crimes and court proceedings; lists various election results, tax-payer fists, soldier and veteran lists, and

tion on church and society events; farm, agriculture and county fair results; and merchant and business information.

Included in this compilation are "county histories" as they originally appeared in the newspapers. The book covers all of Wayne County and its townships and towns from that era and includes information on area towns, such as Pierce, Laurel, Wakefield, and Norfolk, when Wayne County-related items from those areas appeared in the Wayne newspapers. A complete index is included for ease in refer-

Individuals interested in obtaining this one-of-a-kind work may pick up an order form at the following area merchants: Copy Write Publishing, Citgo/Daylight, the Wayne Public Library, the Senior Center, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Student Bookstore, or the Wayne Herald. Persons wishing to charge the book may call Heritage Books toll-free at 1-800-398-7709.

The author will speak and read excerpts from her book at the Wayne Senior Center during lunch on Friday, March 5. Those wishing to have lunch must call and make a reservation. The Wayne Public Library will be hosting a book-signing in May.

Born in New York, and reared and educated in Pennsylvania, and Wyoming, the author has made her home in Wayne for the past two years. First introduced to genealogy a decade ago, she is an active researcher and a volunteer genealo gist- for several Pennsylvania and New York counties. She is the wife of schoölteacher Larry Lee and is the mother of Wayne Elementary stu-

Jaycees compete nationally

The Wayne County Jaycees traveled to Year, End Convention recently where they were honored with several awards.

The chapter was recognized as 15th in the state in the Parade of Chapters, a ranking system that considers number of community projects run and membership activities held.

Nancy Modrell, 1998 chapter president, received a medal as a president, received a medal as a top president for the final quarter of the year. Brian Kavanaugh competed in Write Up, a timed essay contest and received third place for his efforts.

Local chapter president for 1999, Shani Kavanaugh, partici-pated in a resume and interview competition for which she earned first place honorees. Winning the competition qualifies Mrs. Kavanaugh to represent the Nebraska Jaycees at national Convention this June in Niagara

In addition, she will be one of three chapter presidents from the state to attend the inaugural

Presidents Summit training session scheduled for march in Tulsa, Okla. She was also recognized as the outstanding Membership vice-president for 1998.

The Wayne County Jaycees will

also be competing at National Convention with four Chairman's Planning Guide (CPG) booklets having won first place at the state

dures, resources, potential prob-lems and solutions for coordinating a community project. The Wayne County Jaycees in-vite everyone to celebrate the chapter's

chapter's accomplishments Saturday, Feb. 27 at the '70's Dance, a fund-raiser for the Fourth of July Fireworks Show.

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The Wayne Super 8 Motel was awarded an Excellence in Quality Assurance score for the fourth quarter of 1998.

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Jazz Band to perform

The Wayne state College Jazz Band will present a concert, March I at 8 p.m. in the lower food court area of the student center, on the WSC campus

The Jazz Band is co-directed by David Bohnert and Biad Weber There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend

The evening will include a wide variety of music, from the big band era to contemporary music, some of which was written this year. One of the more memorable bands from 1970s, the Buddy Rich Big Band, will be featured with three

Brad Weber, adjunct percussion instructor at WSC, will be leatured on "Channel One Suite," Bohnert said. "Brad always adds that some thing extra to his performances."

This concert will be quite a show because of its toe tapping appeal to all audiences. The program has

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cidents. He also said there was reported a four-car accident at Seventh and Main Streets. The persons in that accident exchanged information and moved their cars before an officer arrived. a good decision as "Main Street going south towards Seventh was very hazardous due to the snow and ice. Even cars going 10 miles per hour or less were skidding at Seventh and Main on the morning of the blizzard."

Chief Webster said that in the aftermath of the storm his department issued over 30 parking tickets to cars left on the streets overnight and three cars were towed to facilitate proper snow

removal. Much of the area was closed down by Monday's storm as schools began calling off school early in the morning. Businesses closed early and many began late on Tuesday as residents dug their way out of what was the largest



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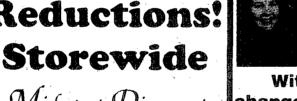
on and they have been working really hard. Some dance music has been included also, so it promises to be very enjoyable." Bohnert said. Bohnert is an interim instructor of

been tun for the students to work

music at Wayne State College, where he teaches trumpet, horn, music appreciation, and serves as assistant band director. Weber is the instrumental music director at Wayne High School-

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Way Back When

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1936

A Valentine Day's party was held at the Hotel Stratton.

Intruders entered the home of Hans Carstens of Winside. Ten packages of meat and a young rooster

were stolen 1956

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee voted to close stores at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and remain open until

9:30 p.m. on Fridays.

1961

A new electronic sign was installed on the State National Bank building It records the time and temperature which are flashed alternately 12 times each minute

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ACROSS THE BORDER FRAUD.

Glever scam artists take advantage of our lack of knowledge of

The method of operation of the scam artist is always the same income matter how shrewd the scam. He wants you to send your money to him with the promise of receiving something of value in return. Once

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other countries' laws. More and more-the Attorney General's office shearing of crafty' schemes perpetrated by "across the porder" scam

the scam, artist has your money, the exchange is over Several Nebraskans have reported to the Attorney General's office

that they have responded to ads in their local newspaper offering low

interest loans regardless of past credit history. When they called the 800 number from the advertisement, they were sent authentic looking

toan application papers from a Canadian address. In each of the incidents reported the caller was asked to send an up-front fee to secure the loan. Even though it is illegal for a loan broker to charge

an advance fee for the procurement of a loant in Nebraska, all of these people were assured that in Canada this was perfectly legal. In every case where the Nebraskan sent the fee indiloan check was received

settlement by a Canadian court of law as compensation for money

person needed to do was to send a check to the Canadian "iaw firm"

firm" A phone call from someone representing himself as a Canadian attorney followed the check's arrival. He assured the woman the check was a "sweepstakes award". As soon as she had deposited the check, the original caller called again, demanding "attorney fees"

Wisely, she declined to send the \$1,200 that had been demanded. A

week later the woman's bank called to say that the \$10,000 check

she had deposited had been declared a forgery, and the bank was

forced to return the funds. Luckily, the "attorney fees" had not been

The sale of foreign lottery tickets is another "across the border" It is illegal for anyone to solicit foreign lotter, sales in

You can avoid being the victim of an "acress the border" scani by

his country. Check out statements of that type thoroughly

Do not take the word of a foreign "business" that tells you

something that is clearly illegal in Nebraska is within the law in

Never send money for taxes, duty charges, or attorney fees to

someone in a foreign country that promises you a large sum of money in return for sending an up-from payment

Do not give your credit card number to a caller who wants to sell you a ticket in a foreign lottery.

Yet another "across the border" scam involved a Nebraskan who received a check out of the blue for \$10,000 from a Canadian "aw

they had supposedly lost to a Canadian sweepstakes scam

to pay the taxes due to the Canadian government

sent, or that would have been lost, too

Nebraska.

taking these precautions

Another very ciever scheme involved calls to Nebraskans from a Canadian "law firm" reporting that they had been awarded a large

Bulletin

On Jan. 29, the temperature hit 24 degrees. On Feb. 2; it warmed up to 48 degrees. The readings were taken at Peoples Natural Cas

Capitol News —

Warner's ghost haunting

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Somewhere in heaven, Betty and Jerry Warner just have to be Jaughing. At least, from time to

They are laughing, no doubt, about how Warner's ghost seems to haunt the chamber of the Nebraska Legislature.

The late Sen Jerome Warner was a lawisaker of deserved reknown Even if you didn't agree with his policy views, you had to admire his ability to get them reflected in law

The Warners were a team, vis The Warners were a team, vis-tually joined at the hip, spiritually and politically. They liked good scotch, good steaks, good music and good conversation. They loved one another and they loved Nebraska And, like I said, they were a team. Betty Warner was a major influence on her husband's policy decisions and public life.

They were friends to a good many people It was my privilege to be among them. I spent lots (and lots) of hours listening and talking to Jerry Warner during a couple of decades when he moved from one major leadership

post in the Legislature to another Sp, it's of both personal and professional interest to me when watch the Legislature and get an earful of whomsoever it is who has chosen to invoke Warner's name

Proponents of one view of state and to schools and property tax relief cite Warner and say that, in the sunset of his legislative career, he had led the Legislature to this or that particular policy path

Proporients of some other view say that what Warner really intended was something different Yeah, well. Fine.

Like I said, Jerry and Betty are wherever true loves go when this life is over. And, I'm sure Betty is having a hoot. She's saying things like: "Jer-ome, you never said that! Did you?"

And good of JW is responding: "Well, Betty, that's sort of like part of what I said. I think!" One thing I can tell you for

sure. Every so often, Warner has to

be wondering why those involved in this debate have yet to haul out some of his favorite quotes.

found in Those can be found in hundreds of official legislative records, stretching back to the 1960s. Those were the quotes that reflected what was perhaps

that reflected what was perhaps Warner's most consistent view of good tax policy. That view: The best tax policy is one that is broad based (meaning you tax a lot of stuff and you do not screw up the landscape with myriad exemptions) and maintains

Warner opposed personal property tax exemptions when they were the 'in' thing, politically and legislatively. He opposed all manner of things that gave away government's tax base.

He believed, unalterably, in a

tax system that was broad based and, thus, able to sustain low rates

Of course, Warner generally fought a losing battle as legislators granted exemptions or cax breaks to one group after another.

It's clear that some lawmakers can't agree about what Warner really meant in his final few years in the Legislature, when the talk was of encouraging lower property tax burdens at the local level and encouraging improvements in the

way school districts-spend money.

But, if Warner's leadership and policy views were so important as to be worthy of citation every so often (and, I agree, they were that important) why not pick one of those which he most cher-

memory (and, no doubt, please his ghost) if, every so often, some maker would colleagues that the Warner really favored-a broad-based tax plan with consistent rates-has yet to be given even a smidgeon of the respect that is accorded his personal memory...

It's not likely that such a re-minder would influence the policymaking outcome. Heck, the Legislature didn't listen to Warner on this score when he was here in

These days, Warner might be telling Betty that, if folks had listened years ago to his theory about fairness in taxation, they wouldn't be talking so much about the alleged unfairness of the cur



Genealogy Corner By: Maureen M. Lee

Columnist pens Wayne County book

This month's column will be devoted to Wayne County, Nebraska, Newspaper Abstracts, 1876-1899, a book that I have compiled and researched, and is now available

As an ardent lover of history, andrealizing the importance of preserving it, I decided in the fall of 1998 to start putting together a book on Wayne County, the focus of which would be its early settlement

Unsure as to what I might find in newspapers 125 years old, I jumped in with both feet anyway and compiled the first twenty pages.

These sample pages, beginning with the August 17, 1876, issue of the Wayne County Review, were sent to Heritage Books, a leading publisher of such works, for their

Heritage responded positively and the result is a book 545 pages in length that offers a glimpse into

township and towns, the fast quarter of the 19th century.

The newspapers that were used for this book were the Wayne County Review, the Logan Valley Herald, the Wayne Herald-Tribune, the Wayne Herald, the Wayne Journal, and the Wayne Republican.

All known surviving newspapers published in Wayne were consulted. Although there were many issues missing, and some of the surviving issues were badly damaged, I was still able to gather an immense amount of information

The following is a summary of what is included: births, wedding licenses, marriages, deaths and obit uaries, suicides, homicides, crimes court proceedings, election results, tax-payer lists, soldier and veteran lists, school honor rolls, county commissioner proceedings, real estate transfers, church and society events, farm and crop reports, county fair results, information pertaining to Wayne Co in business directories Articles detailing Fourth of July celebrations, baseball games, census counts and the Nebraska Normal College are also included. The previous is only a partial list as it would be impossible in this space to detail each topic covered.

Of particular interest, and included, are "county histories" as they were published occasionally in the newspaper and they contain a wealth of information. Entries from bordering towns, such as Pierce, Laurel, Wakefield and Norfolk, that appeared in Wayne newspapers are included when they contained county-related news.

Persons wishing to obtain this cone-of-a-kind publication may pick up an order blank at any of the following Wayne merchants: Copy Write Publishing, Citgo/Daylight, the Wayne Public Library, the Senior Center, the Wayne Chamber of

Commerce, Student Bookstore, the Wayne Herald Heritage Books can be reached at 1-800-398-7709 (Monday Friday, 8-30 am 4-30 p.m. EST) for credit card orders

I will be speaking, answering questions, and reading excerpts from my book at the Senior Center on Friday, 5 March during lunch. If you would like lunch, call and make a reservation. The Wayne Public Library will host a book-signing in

Whether you descend from the early settlers or have adopted Wayne County as your home, this publication would be a welcome addition to any personal library

Genealogy Corner appears in the Wayne Herald the last Thursday of each month. Readers are encouraged to submit their genealogy related questions to the writer in care of the Herald for

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Vision, synergy and focus necessary The moment, you focus on pro-

tecting what you have instead of what you can become, the spiral of death begins" (anon., Economic Development Marketing Letter," February, 1999, Vol. #2,

As I read, then re-read, these words I began to recognize the truth contained in them One can look at the quote from the individual perspective, or from a community point of view. My understanding of these words tells me that as soon as my main efforts are to defend, protect, or insulate what I have rather than envisioning what I can become, death begins to occur.

Likewise, a community can behave in much the same manner to defend, protect, or isolate what it already has, slamming the door to new ideas...with "the spiral" of death" beginning. On the other hand, a community that determines to focus its synergies on vision and the future will remain vital, always open to the breath of new life as opposed to the gasp of death. Members of your board of directors produced a five year vision for the Chamber in October. Their synergistic efforts called upon the abilities of each person present to examine, imagine, determine and focus on what the community of Wayne can become. The result is a very achievable five year vision for the Wayne Area Chamber; a framed vision hangs in the Chamber's board room. Please stop by to see it!

At the City Council meeting on Feb. 23, the Council voted to allow the downtown merchants to place merchandise for sale on the sidewalk. A "Block party" theme has been developed for the winter clearance day held annually the last Saturday in February. Look for great bargains throughout Wayne!

Mayor Sheryl Lindau signed a proclamation declaring March to be Wayne Chamber of Commerce Month. The theme for this year's Wayne Chamber Month is "The Chamber...together we can achieve the "EXTRA" ordinary!"
The Chamber's Membership Blitz

will be on March 9, with Mitz train-



ing on March 2. A Business After Hours will be held on Monday, March 15, to determine, by lottery, locations for booth rent at Expo '99 Business After Hours location and sponsors will be announced later.

Also in March the winners of a fourth-grade contest will be announced. Fourth-grade students in the Wayne-Carroll community School were asked to identify their favorite Chamber business, and

explain in 30 words or less, why Those businesses so identified will receive those entries.

Many thanks to the teachers who took time to work with the Chamber and the students on this project! Many thanks to the students who submitted entries! Each student will receive a coupon for free fries from Runza, and one winner for \$10 Chamber Bucks will be selected from each classroom.

Letters_ Thanks to crew

Dear Editor,

Thank You!! I want to express a personal "thank you" for another job well done by our street crews this winter.

Hopefully this will be the last snow. But, if it is not we can be certain of one thing. The snow removal team will once again do a superior job of clearing the snow from our streets.

Wayne Wessel Wayne



Wayne wrestlers place eighth in Class B; Murtaugh caps phenomenal season with gold medal

Murtaugh, Zach, Jensen earn medals at state

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

For the third time in 10 years the Wayne wrestling team placed among the elite in Class B with an eighth place effort in last week's annual State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln.

John Murtaugh's team scored 58 points and three of the eight grapplers brought home medals including Josh Murtaugh's gold medal winning performance at 152 pounds

Murtaugh became Wayne's third different state champ along with Kevin Koenig in 1984 and Jason Ehrhardt in 1990 and 1991.

"We are pleased with our top 10 finish," Murtaugh said "Obviously we wanted to do a little better that first round but I am very proud of all our kids for the intensity they showed at State."

Omaha Skutt was the Class B Champ to no one's surprise, scoring 172 5 points. Gretna placed second with 104 and Gering was third with 90. Gering incidentally, is coached by former Wayne native Ward Wacker

Ogaliala placed fourth with 84 points with Omaha Gross notching place honors with 78.5 Lexington was sixth with 70 and Ord, seventh with 65.5 followed by Wayne. Seward was ninth- with 57 points and Nebraska City, 10th with

Murtaugh needed just 58 seconds to dispose of his first round foe, Trevor Varley of Central City.

The quarterfinal match had Murtaugh winning a 10-3 decision from Billy Diaz of Ogallala.

The semifinal match was one that drew a lot of attention as Murtaugh, ranked second in the state rose to the occasion to face number one and defending state champ, Daniel Vech of Ord

Vech came into the semifinals with a 37-0 record and a winner of 67 straight matches.

Murtaugh scored a takedown with just 10 seconds left in regulation to edge Vech, 4-3

In the finals Murtaugh defeated Hodaes Ashland Greenwood, 8-3

Tim Zach wrestled his way to a fourth place medal at 171 pounds. Zach downed Sidney's Morgan Bomnar, 9-5 in the first round before going up against the thirdranked kid in York's Jared Hardy

Zach used a series of pancake moves to scare nine points en route to an 18-10 victory over Hardy to-move on to the semifinals.

grappler fell to Gretna's Cody Kinnan, 10-4 in the semifinals.

Zach fought back to defeat Mario Castro of Gering, 8-3 in the conso-

In the match for third place, Zach fell to the same lared Hardy of York,

"Tim had a great tournament," Murtaugh said. "He showed the state that he is a very talented wrestler.

Darin Jensen came with in an eye lash of possibly winning a state title. The 160-pounder pinned his first round opponent, Mike Quick of Grand Island Central Catholic in

He went against Gretna's Dan Krajicek in the quarterfinals who sported an unbeaten record.

Jensen trailed 3-1 late in the third period but scored a takedown to knot the score at three and thus, forče overtime.

In the overtime period Krajicek was the lucky recipient of a generous takedown call by the official which ended the match with Jensen

He fought back through the consolation bracket with a pin of Alex Hamilton of Platteview in 2:15. lensen followed that with a 7-2 decision of Craig Wilkinson in the third round consolation before falling in the final seconds to Dan Diaz of Ogallala, 5-3 in the consolation semifinals.

In the match for fifth place Jensen defeated Jarvis Kring of Minden, 6-

"Darin was on fire throughout the tournament," Murtaugh said. "We wrestled the best matches of his career in his last trip to the State

Dan Nelson battled not only the state's best wrestlers at 119 pounds but also a bad shoulder and it eventually wore him down

Nelson went 2-2 in Lincoln with a first round loss to Jarred Berger of

He fought back to down Ryan Hinrichs of Seward, 6-5 in the first round of consolations and he beat Dan Eledge of Gretna. 2 0 in overtime in the second consolation round

Nelson fell one win shy of another, state medal, falling to Solomon Chee of Lexington, 2-1

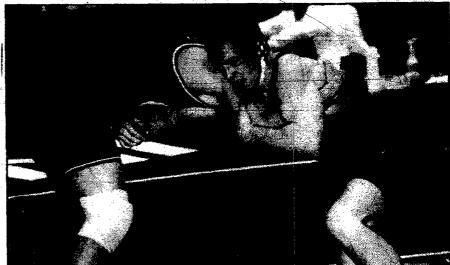
"Dan showed tremendous courage," Murtaugh said. "He came with in one match of medaling while wrestling with a painful shoul der injury. We are very proud of

Jesse Rethwisch went 1-2 at 189 pounds with a first round loss to Brad Fries of Minden, 6-4. Rethwisch bounced back to pin fordan Cudney of Falls City in 2:03 before falling to Eric Otto of Lexington by pin in 4:43.

Casey Junck also went 1-2 at 215 pounds. Junck was pinned by Hastings Adams Central's Jay Vontz in the first round but came back to stick Ryan Lehl of Gering in just 42%

lunck's tournament came to an end in the second round of consolations to Jared Plunckett of Ogallala

"It was good to see both Jesse and Casey win a match at State,"



josh Murtaugh keeps his balance against quarterfinal foe Billy Diaz of Ogallala at the state wrestling tournament. Murtaugh went 4-0 in Lincoln and became Wayne's third ever gold medal winner. He joins Kevin Koenig and Jason Ehrhardt, a two-time gold medal winner as Wayne's only wrestling champs.

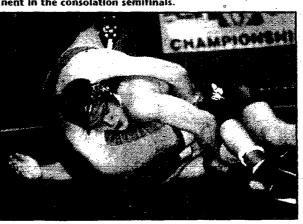
Murtaugh said, "They both have had great careers at Wayne.

Freshman Casey Campbell went 0-2 at state, falling to Andy McLaughlin of Waverly by pin and Miles Neiffer of Valentine by pin.

Lucas Munter also fell by pin in both matches. Munter lost to Gering's Justin Portenier in the first round and Ben Stohlman of Platteview in the second round



Tim Zach scores near fall points against his Gering opponent in the consolation semifinals.



Dan Nelson looks to score back points against one of his

"Casey and Lucas gained valuable experience which will help them in future years," Murtaugh added.

his matches at the state wrestling tournament. Murtaugh ends career with gold

Josh Murtaugh talks strategy with his coach and dad, John

Murtaugh and assistant coach Aaron Schuett during one of

By Kevin Peters or Of the Herald

Josh Murtaugh closed out his high school wrestling career at Wayne High as the most prolific winner in Blue Devils history.

The 152-pounder finished with 116 career wins-nine more than Mike DeNaeyer who held the record until early February.

 Murtaugh has garnered a career total of 17 tournament championships and was a four-time state qualifier.

But the number he'll remember the rest of his life is ONE. One State Championship

The Wayne wrestling phenom used his mind as well as his well-cut body to post 35 victories this season igainst just two losses.

Murtaugh had plenty of support during his state tournament run. In fact, he's had pretty good support throughout his career with one of his biggest fans never more than 30-feet away iri any match.

Murtaugh has watched, coached and admired his son's ability to accomplish a goal of becoming a state champion.

"He's worked very hard for every thing he's gotten," John said. "I am so proud of him but that goes with out saying. It wouldn't have mattered to me had he won or lost as a father because I love him the same. As a coach, he used his game plan to perfection to claim the state title and that's all you can ask of him as

an athlete " John said he's worked very hard the past four years on leaving wrestling on the mat and not taking it home

"At home I'm his dad and, wrestling doesn't come up as a topic very often because I believe there has to be a separation somewhere," John added.

losh on the other hand set out to accomplish a goal that was cut short last season because he contracted "mono" which drained him right

"I went to nationals over the sum-

of made up for not being physically fit to wrestle at state last year because of the illness," Murtaugh said. "That proved to me that I could come back and win state this year if I worked very hard."

After the classic win over Daniel Vech of Ord in the semifinals Josh felt his chances to win the title were pretty good. knew he (Vech) had been

ranked first all season and hadn't lost a match in two years so when I beat him I felt my chances were pretty good " Still, the younger Murtaugh was

nervous on championship Saturday. He experienced the thrill of marching in the "Parade of Champions."

"That was an unbelievable feeling," Josh said "To have 10,000" people in the stands screaming and the music playing foud sent shivers through my body and I was totally pumped and ready to go."

"During the parade I decided the thing for me to do was to be a dad and not a coach," John said. "It was special 1 told losh to simply enjoy this time because he earned

John said the lengthy wait until it was his son's turn to wrestle seemed like an eternity.

"I kept checking on Josh to see if he was loosening up and stretching," John said. "In actuality what I was doing was calming my own nerves by walking back and forth."

After a scoreless first period against, Ashland-Greenwood's Tyler Hodges, it was Hodges who scored first with an escape. The score however after the second period was tied at two.

Murtaugh earned a reversal and went up 4-2 and never looked back en route to an 8-3 final.

Both Murtaugh's were also very complimentary to the many wrestlers, coaches and fans that came up to them after the match.

"There are a lot of classy people in this sport," Josh said. "I was very impressed with Winside's kids for coming over after I won."

It was a storybook ending for losh and for the coach who had spent countless hours with him-his father.

his fifth place medal at state. layne boys knock off Madison noints while Keller finished with a

The Wayne basketball team got a three-point basket from junior Klinton Keller with 41 seconds left in regulation to put the Blue Devils ahead of Madison, 58-56 and Wayne held on to post a 59-56 first round sub-district win over the Dragons.

Darin Jensen works over one of his opponents en route to

The Blue Devils, 12-8 got out to a

Public invited to watch NCAA selection show

Sunday's NCAA-Division II selection show will be televised via satellite in Rice Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

The Pulic is invited to come watch the selection show with the Wildcats

If WSC is fortunate enough to host the Regional Tournament tickets will be on sale following the

selection show. Ticket prices are \$24 for a threeday pass. Those will be the only tickets available. Those wishing to purchase tickets game-by-game will have to take their chances at the

door prior to the contests. "It's important for people to note that this will be an NCAA event, not

slow start, scoring just four, first quarter points while Madison grabbed a seven point lead at 11-4 Brian Hochstein came off the bench to lead Wayne in the second

a WSC event," WSC coach Greg McDermott said. "Ticket prices and

other stipulations are NCAA ruled." Advanced tickets only guarantee your seat until 6:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday night and 6:45 p.m., Saturday for the championship.

Those showing up after the designated deadline with an advanced ticket can not be guaranteed a seat if none remain.

No passes will be honored for these contests. Students will need to pay because as previously men-tioned, it's not a WSC event, it's an NCAA tournament.

Players will be available after the selection show for interviews.

quarter, scoring all nine of his points in the stanza as the Blue Devils tallied 24 quarter points and grabbed a 28-25 halftime lead

"Brian came in and did a nice job for us," coach Rocky Ruhl said. "He hit seven-of-eight free throw attempts and made one field goal." In one stretch Hochstein was fouled by a Madison player while

Wayne was in transition. Madison's coach protested the foul call and was whistled for a technical foul.

Hochstein stepped to the line and hit both ends of the one-and-one and then connected on both technical foul charity tosses.

Wayne then got possession of the ball and scored again for a six-point "That was obviously a key part of

the game when you see we won by three points," Ruhl said. The game was tied at 44 after three quarters of play with Wayne edging the Dragons, 15-12 in the

fourth period. Wayne was very balanced in the scoring column with John Magnuson leading the way with 13

Wayne will now play Norfolk Catholic for the sub-district championship on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Norfolk High. Two of Wayne's eight losses this

dozen. Ryan Dahl and Brian

Hochstein scored nine each with

Eric McLagan and loel Munson scor-

Wayne out-rebounded Madison

by a 25-22 margin with Magnuson-

and Dahl hauling down six

The Blue Devils hit 18-of-24 free

throw attempts compared to 5-10.

shooting by the Dragons and

Wayne committed 19 turnovers

Bublicredited Dahl for getting the

Blue Devils going in the second

quarter after a very slow first period.

Fven though we bit 75 percent of

our foul shots we missed the front

end of back-to-back one-and-one's

late in the fourth quarter when we

had a six point lead," Ruhl said. "We

can't afford to do that "

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Winside matmen place sixth in state as Rabe leads charge

By Kevin Peterson

Paul Sok's Winside Wildcats wrestling team finished sixth in Class D in last weekend's annual Nebraska State Tournament in Lincoln.

The Wildcats garnered 80 points and had four of the six state qualifiers earn medals including Steve Rabe's championship stand at 140 pounds.

East Butler won the team, title with 103,5 points with Greeley placing runner up with 97. Creighton. placed third with 95 points and Howells was fourth with 915 Arapahoe finished fifth with 85 points followed by Winside and Republican Valley with 78.5.

Randolph finished eighth with 62 points and Rushville was ninth with 62 while Louisville scored \$8.5 points to round out the top-10

What Winside's team accomplished from Friday night on was phenomenal as they went 10-1 including a perfect 7-0 on Saturday.

"I think we had a very good tour-nament," Sok said. "If Arapahoe didn't have such a hot first round we may have placed higher!

Winside placed sixth overall but just 23.5 points shy of first place which means the Wildcats got the most of four medal winners

"We knew going into State that with our strong district we could come away with some medals if we wrestled well." Sok said: "As it turned out, seven-of-the-fourteen gold-medal winners in Class D were from our district and 30-of-the-84 medal winners in Class D from first through sixth were from our dis-

Sok was pleased that all six of Winside's; state qualifiers won at least one match.

Rabe stepped it despite being sick more than half the week of the state

The senior grappler began his gold medal quest with a 5-2 win over Marc Kohout of Kenesaw.

Rabe stepped up his intensity after that match with a 14-3 quarterfinals win over Gary Isom of

Rabe needed a little extra time to down semifinal foe Josh Brown of Republican Valley, 11-9 in overtime.

The championship match slated Rabe against district foe Jeff

Wortman who entered the finals match with a perfect season record at 38-0 and the number one rank-

Rabe scored quickly on Wortman and gained the confidence needed to post an 8-3 victory-becoming Winside's 25th state champion in school, history.

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"Steven really did a nice job o wrestling his type of match instead of wrestling Wortman's style like he did at districts when he was beaten, 7-3," Sok said. "He needed to be more aggressive and be-on-the offensive more and that's what he accomplished."

Rabe had just two losses on the season including the district finals match to Wortman and a 5-4 loss to Valentine's 140-pounder, Josh Dean. Jeremy Jaeger was one of three, third place finishers for the Wildcats at 130 pounds.

Jaeger was a 14-0 winner over Wauneta-Palisade's Eric "Padilla in the first round before being upset in the quarterfinals by Dustin Ludeke of Axtell, 5-3

Jaeger came all the way back to place third with wins over Dusty Smith of Medicine Valley, 11-4 and 1.3-2, win over Clint Church of Clarks in the third round of consola-He defeated Tecumseh's Richard Göracke, 7-4 in the consolation semifinal and then he won his rematch with Ludeke of Axtell, 6-2 for third place

"Jeremy had the complete pack age this year and we had every confidence he could get the job done," Sok said, "After losing in the quar ters he did a nice job of regrouping and winning, his next four match-

Rvan Krueder also placed third at 152 pounds. Krueger opened the tournament" with a pin of Josh Wendall of Axtell that took all of 46

Krueger lost to Harvard's Leif Tobler in the quarterfinals, 13-2 but also bounced back to win his next four matches for third place.

Krueger started his run for bronze with a 9-3 win over Tug Coffman of Sandhills before downing Cody Klingelhoefer of Amherst, 6-1

The match that Krueger may remember the longest is his consosemifinals win Creighton's Matt Fritz, 6-5. It was Krueger's first win over Fritz after falling to the Creighton senior, twice this season

"Ryan had a big first period takepelled him the rest of the match. Sok said. "It was a big win for him. Ryan's finished the year with nine tosses but when you look at who he's lost too with three losses to Class, C's state champ in Randy Hansen and two losses to Class B's state champ in Josh Murtaugh. He also lost twice to Fritz, a finalist in last year's state tournament and a loss to Tobler who was a state final-

ist this year." Eric Vanosdall showed the rest of Class D that he may well be a dommant force the next two seasons.

... The sophomore... 160 pounder won his first round match by pin of Alma's Troy Woollen that took just 1.13. He also pinned his quarterfinats foe, Brandon Anderson of Clay Center in 3-37 before falling by pin to eventual state champ, Vince Tesinsky of East Butler in the semifinals in a match that appeared to be favoring Vanosdail until he was caught on a particular move.

Vanosdall came back to down Kelly Dyer of Crawford by pin in 1:58 before downing Toby Sones of in the match for third place, 10-4.

"Ever since Eric lost in the semfinals at districts he's been on fire; Sok said. "He's just never looked back

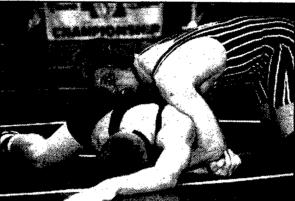
Levi Trautman went 1-2 at the State Meet in the 171 pound bracket. The senior lost to Adrian Backer of Sutherland in the first round, 5-2 before downing Bill Scoville of SEM, 11-9 in the first round of consola-

Trautman's career came to an end with a pin at the hands of Republican Valley's Josh Barber.

lared laeger made his first appearance of what he hopes will be four to the State Meet. He fell in the first round to Travis Haylovic of Fast Rutler by pin before downing James Thornburg of Maywood, by pin that

tous just 47 seconds Jaeger's tournament ended in the second round of consolations to I) Beck of Clarks by pin

"We had a great tournament;" Sok reiterated. I'd like to thank all the parents and community support our team has received throughout this season and Lee Koch for his continued help in getting stuff to the media and for his efforts and support to our program.



Eric Vanosdall looks to his coach Paul Sok for instruction during one of his matches at state. The sophomore placed third and will headline a quality group of returning talent for next season's squad.



Jeremy Jaeger fought back to earn third place after being upset in the quarterfinals.



Ryan Krueger had numerous highlights at the state wrestling meet including a win over Creighton's Matt Fritz.

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Godfather's

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Bears wrestler ties state mark in pins while

qualifier for coach tyle VanCleave 189 pounds in Class D

In doing so "Miah" tied the allpins in a season with 33. He accomsemifinals on Saturday.

Moore finished the state meet with 18 points. He begån with a pin

Allen in the quarterfinals in 2:00 but the Bears pin-master was pinned by Arapahoe's Jeff Harmon in the semi finals which thwarted his dreams of

Darren Braithwait in 4.57

in the match for third place Moore was going for the record but lost an 13-2 decision to defending state champ Clete Scheer of

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earning fourth

Jeremiah Moore was the lone state but Moore made the most of his time in Lincoln by placing fourth at

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of Republican Valley's Adam Ogorzolka in 5:21. Moore pinned Sutherland's James

gold Miah bounced back on Saturday morning and pinned Elm Creek's

Laurel-Concord senior wrestler



Winside's Steve Rabe attempts to pull Creighton's Jeff Wortman backwards to the mat for near fall points during the championship match.

Rabe overcomes leg break to claim gold

Winside's Steve Rabe ended his nigh school wrestling career on top

The Wildcat senior captured the gold medal in the Class D State Championship at 140 pounds over Creighton's Jeff Wortman, 8-3 last Saturday.

But the glorious season almost wasn't to be

Rabe suffered a broken leg in the second to last football game last fall and he knew he would be sidelined for some of the wrestling season

"I didn't know how long I would be out," Rabe said. "I knew I wanted to wrestle but this is a sport you just don't pick up halfway through the season

Well for most people that may be true but for Rabe at was just one more challenge in his path to gold.

Work ethic is something that comes from with in and Rabe's desire to overcome the setback of a broken leg to sit atop the entire state in his class was something that only he can describe.

Conditioning was the key ingredient to Rabe's success coming off his

"Steve would work on his takedowns on wrestling dummies in practice while the rest of the team was going full speed," Winside

coach Paul Sok said. "Hè also spent a lot of time jumping rope on one leg. His work ethic and desire outweighed the negative impact of a broken leg."

Rabe came back off his injury and competed for the first time at the Wayne Invitational in which he took first place.

He followed by winning the Winside invite and went on to-post 20 wins through districts with his only setbacks against a Class B wrestler from Valentine and unbeat en . H Wortman of Creighton

The four-time state qualifier who finished fifth last season felt as soon as the district in mpionship match between he and evortman came to an end, it wouldn't be the last time the two would meet this season.

"I figured we'd both meet again in the finals of state," Rabe said, "I had confidence that I could wrestle all-around wrestler so I had a feeling our paths could cross again.

Rabe ididn't let a broken leg get the best of his season but he nearly had to give in to sickness

I was sick nearly the whole week leading up to districts with an ear infection and strep throat," Rabe said. I wrestled my first match at

state not feeling real well-but I went back to the motel and slept after that and by the time my quarterfinal match came up on Thursday night I was feeling a little better.

Rabe didn't exactly dominate his first round opponent, winning 5-2 "I knew I had better step it up a notch if I was going to go past the quarterfinals," he said

His quarterfinal match ended with a 14-3 win. He needed overtime in the semifinals to advance to the championship match where he would see that familiar face in a Creighton uniform

"I.wasg,t ever at a point where I thought I couldn't beat him (Wortman)," Rabe said, "However, I knew-1 would have to wrestle my best and even though I had an 8-3 lead late in the match, I was never in a position where I felt the match was over because he's that talent-

Rabe said he felt that Wortman and the Raines kid from West Point were the two toughest opponents he faced this season

"The parade of champions was an awesome experience," Rabe said: 'It really got me pumped up for the match. I was also very pleased with my teammates as they supported me throughout the entire state tournament as well as all season.

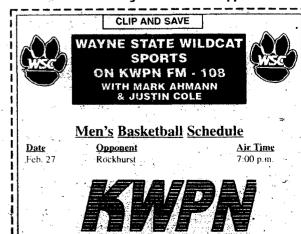
He doesn't know what next year holds for him but Steven Rabe wants to enjoy the rest of his senior

One thing is for certain though. Rabe has reached deep into his soul to find a way to heal and be suc cessful on the wrestling mat.

There's no doubt he can reach just as deep into his soul and be as successful as he wants to be on what ever path he chooses.



Laurel-Concord's lone state qualifier leremian M the most of his state trip with a fourth place medal. Moore tied the Class D record for most pins in a season with 33 "Miah" is shown sticking one of his state opponents.



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Austin, 495-197. Tuesday, Feb. 23, 16 seniors bowled with the Arnold Marr ream defeating the Leon Meyer team, 3400-3357. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 600-216; Duane Creamer, 529-190. Sandy Grone; 181-487; Sandra Gathje, 192-514; Willie Fork, 193; Judy, Milligan, 185-533; ESJR Kathol. 489; Kathy Meyer, 202-498; Vicky Skokan, 192-528; Carol Griesch, 202-192-545; Sue Denklau, 196-521; Kristy Otte, 181. Lutt Trucking Taco's & More/ Baier Auction TWI Feeds Melodee Lanes 31 9 | Melodee Lanes #2 18 6 |
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WSC ups record to 22-4

Twenty six down and one to go! The Wayne State men's basketball

team improved to 22-4 on the seaa pair of wins last week

The Wildcats sprinted to a big lead against Briar Cliff in Wayne,

The host team led 38-25 at the

"Our defense played much better

intermission and out-scored the

Chargers, 40-34 in the second half.

than we did in Sioux City against

Briar Cliff the first time around, WSC coach Greg McDermott said. "It was also good to see us win con-

vincingly without shooting the ball

The first time the two teams

clashed Briar Cliff's DJ Dunbar and

Antone Hubert combined to score

'Cats defense dug their claws in and

held the 'dynamic duo' to just 17

WSC was led by Jason Diaz with

16.points with Brad Joens chipping

in 12. Jon Dolliver and Tyler Johnson

each finished with 11 points and

Johnson notched a double-double

with 10 assists to go with his 11

points. It was his 13th career dou-

The 'Cats were edged on the boards, 39-38 with Jon Dolliver

hauling down a team-high eight

The 'Cats finished with 12

turnovers but forced 20 with Diaz

leading the way with three steals.

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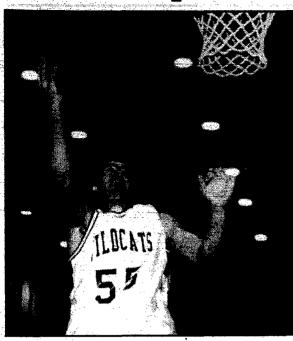
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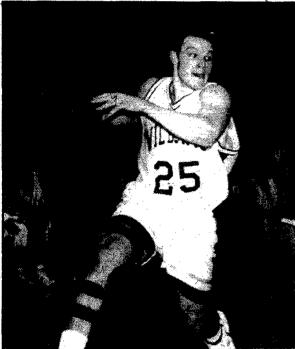
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combined points.

and won by 19, 78-59.



Wayne State's Matt VanVoorst drives to the hole for two points during the Wildcats win over Briar Cliff.



Tyler Johnson will lead the 'Cats in his final regular season home game on Saturday against Rockhurst.

A-B-League Playoffs

Team Six, 109—Team Five, 61 SIX: D. Pugsley, 34; J. Jones, 27; J. Hansen, 19; K. Chamberlain, 18. FIVE: N. Hagmann, 22; T. Fertig,

Team One, 83-Team Four, 68 ONE: C. Metzler, 27; B. Erwin, 24; A. Bebee, 17. FOUR: P. Zulkosky, 19; K. Kelter, 13.

Team Two, 83-Team Three, 67 Lueth, Stegemann, 15; M. Granquist, 13. THREE: E. Remelius, 21; J. Sturm,

Team EIGHT, 76-Tm, Seven, 61 EIGHT: R. Hunke, 21; S. Heinemann, 21; N. Vanhorn, 18. SEVEN: K. Jones, 14; J. Holdorf, 13;

Dan Nelson

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WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Coach Murtaugh's comments, "Dan rose

above the adversity of a shoulder injury to

have a super season. It is kids like Dan that

Dan's comments, "I know that I could have

done better if I was healthy. My main con-

cern during the tournament was to give it

everything I had even though. I was injured.

C-League Playoffs

Team Five, 66-Team Four, 61 FIVE: J. Sinniger, 19; M. Klassen, 14. FOUR: M Schaefer, Summerfield, 17; M. Dunklau, 14.

Team Six, 53—Team Three, 49 SIX: M. Jaixen, 21; R. Yates, 10; B. Foxhoven, 9. THREE: A. Walton, 20; B. Roberts, 15.

Team Two, 68---Team One, 55

TWO: B. Jones, 25; G. Jareske, 17; Fink, 13. ONE: M. McCorkindale, 15; B. Backman, 13; C. Connolly,

Team Eight, 51-Tm. Seven, 45 EIGHT: B. Keating, 21; D. Grim, 13. SEVEN: B. Foxhoven, 12; P. Melena, 11; D. Loberg, 11

Briar Cliff shots and hauled down

SATURDAY IN BEMIDJI the 'Cats rolled to a 90-57 yictory against

Bernidji State. The 'Cats trailed just once in the game at 1-0 before Jason Diaz put WSC ahead for good with a threepointer-one of six on the day for Diaz who led the winners with 18

"We absolutely dominated them on defense," McDermott said. "We jumped on them early and never let them have a chance to get back into

WSC led the host team, 42-24 at the half and out-scored the Beavers, 48-33 in the second half.

Tyler Johnson followed Diaz's 18point performance with 14 and moved into second place on the alltime scoring list at WSC

The senior point guard also dished out seven assists and hauled down five boards.

Brad Joens and Matt VanVoorst were also in double figures with 10 apiece.
WSC absolutely dominated the

boards to the tune of 42-20 with Jon Dolliver hauling down a game high eight caroms while lason Herlitzke had seven rebounds.

Saturday in Rice Auditorium the Wildcats will host Rockhurst College of Kansas City in the final regular season outing.

It will also be the final regular season home game for seniors Tyler Johnson, Jason Diaz, Brian Hoffman, Kevin Burgert, Mick Collins, Chad Nelson and manager Brad Long who has been with the 'Cats for four

"The Rockhurst game should provide tremendous motivation for us because of Parents Night, seniors final home game and of course the possibility to host the Regional Tournament," McDermott said.

Speaking of Regionals, the selection show will be held this Sunday

The public is invited to Rice Auditorium to watch the selection

show with the team. WSC, 78-Briar Cliff, 59.

WSC: Jason Diaz, 16; Brad Joens, 12; Jon Dolliver, 1:1; Tyler Johnson, 11; Matt VanVoorst, 8; Jason Herlitzke, 7; Eric Henderson, 5; Scott Hansen, 2; Nathan Mulder, 2; Rory Williams, 2; Brian Hoffman, 2 FG's: 25-57-44%; FT's: 23-30-77%.

WSC, 90---Bemidji State, 57

WSC: Jason Diaz, 18; Tyler Johnson, 14; Brad Joens, 10; Matt VanVoorst, 10; Eric Henderson, 8; Jason Herlitzke, 7; Jon Dolliver, 6; Rory Williams, 6; Brian Hoffman, 5; Nathan Mulder. FT's: 18-22-82%, RECORD: 22-4

Laurel boys knock off Winside; Trojans lose

Sub-district boys basketball action took place Tuesday night with area teams clashing in Pierce as Laurel-Concord ended Winside's finest basketball season ever, 45-39.

The Wildcats closed out the season with a 14-6 mark while Laurel, moves on to the sub-district finals against Randolph on Thursday night in Pierce with an 18-4 mark

The Bears led 9-4 after the first quarter with Matt Schroeder supplying the excitement in the open-

ing stanza with a slam dunk.
Winside went on an 8-0 run toward the end of the first half to take a one-point lead before the Bears countered with a bucket to close out the half with a 17-16

advantage. The Bears upped the lead to seven after three quarters of play at 29-22. Winside won the final quarter, 17-16 as Scott Marotz scored seven of the Wildcats points in that

Nick Manganaro countered with seven of his team-high 12 points in the fourth period as well for the

Evan Smith added 11 with Adam Hartung, Nathan Beckman and Matt Schroeder each scoring six.

Wyatt Erwin finished with four

Aaron Hoffman led all scorers with 14 points with Jay Rademacher and Marotz scoring 10 each for Winside. Aaron Lessmann closed out the scoring with five points.

Winside was 13-20 from the free throw line with Laurel hitting 9-15. Winside shot 10 free throws in the second quarter and 10 more in the fourth while the Bears went 0-1 from the foul line in the first half and 9-14 in the fourth quarter

WAKEFIELD HAD ITS season come to a close against unbeaten

The Trojans ended the season with a 7-15 record. The contest was never in doubt as Ponca led 18-8 after one quarter of play and 32-14

BI Hansen led Wakefield in his final game as a Trojan with 19 points while Josh Peterson added six. Chad Mackling, Brett Brownell and Wyatt Brown each scored three Nick White and Todd McQuistan adding two each. Joel McAfee closed out the scoring with

Ponca, 72-39 in action at Laurel.

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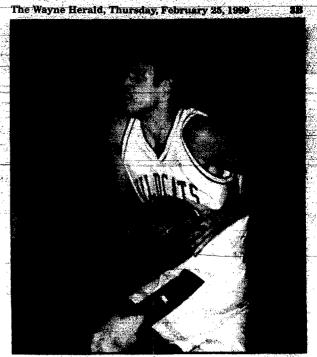
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Although there is no set amount of money required by law to bind an agreement, a seller will generally give stronger consideration to an offer accompanied by a reasonably large sum of money as opposed to one backed by little or no cash.

Since most real estate contracts call for the forfeiture of that deposit if the buyer fails to complete the purchase, it is generally believed that a sincere buyer will not mind giving a substantial deposit, while an unsur buyer will hesitate to risk a penny.

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WSC senior Jason Diaz has caught fire recently, scoring 16 against Briar Cliff and 18 against Bernidji State, all on three-pointers. The senior will play his final regular season home game on Saturday. Diaz and his Wildcats teammates will gather on Sunday afternoon for the NCAA-Division # selection show in Rice Auditorium. The public is invited.

Sports Briefs

Freshman boys end year at 10-3

WAYNE---Wayne's freshman boys basketball team ended the season with a 10-3 record. Rob Sweetland's crew lost a triple overtime decision to Norfolk Catholic last week, 50-48 before downing Pierce, 42-39:

Brad Hochstein led Wayne against Norfolk Catholic with 17 points with Brad Hansen pouring in 13 while grabbing seven rebounds. Nick Lipp tallied eight points and Jeff Pippitt scored six while Luke Christensen netted four

Hansen led the winners over Pierce with 13 points and eight rebounds with Hochstein netting nine points and six boards. Brett Parker and Luke Christensen scored seven each with Christensen also netting five

Wayne State duo earn MVP honors

WAYNE—Wayne State College basketball players Jason Diaz and Krista Bernadt were honored as being the Nebraska Division II Players of the Week for their performances last week.

Diaz, a 6-6 forward from Combined Locks. Wisconsin helped the 'Cats to wins over Briar Cliff and Bernidji State. The senior notched 16 points and five boards against Briar Cliff and then scored 18 against Bernidji State while hitting six-of-seven shots from three point range. His six three-pointers matched a career high.

Bernadt, a 5-9 sophomore from Hebron had two big games for WSC against Briar Cliff and Bemidji State. She scored 16 points and hauled down a career-high 13 rebounds against the Chargers then scored 19 points and had notched six rebounds at Bemidji State

Wayne girls team places third in Laurel

WAYNE-Wayne's freshman-sophomore girls basketball team placed third at the Laurel Tournament recently. The Blue Devils lost to Cedar Catholic, 28-19. Kari Harder led Wayne with six points and Katie Nelson added five with Karla Keller scoring four. Alyssa Ellingson tallied two points with Lindsay Stoftenberg and April Thede netting one each.

Wayne bounced back to down Emerson-Hubbard for third place, 46-23. The winners were led by Jamie Sharer with 14 points and Karla Keller with 10. April Thede tallied nine points and Christina Gathje, six while Katie Nelson added four and Lindsay Stoltenberg, three.



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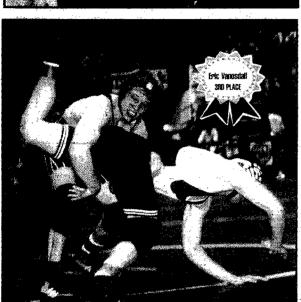
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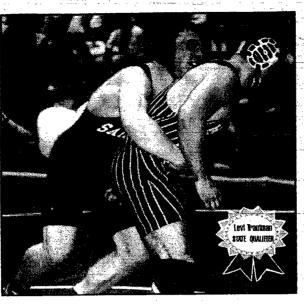






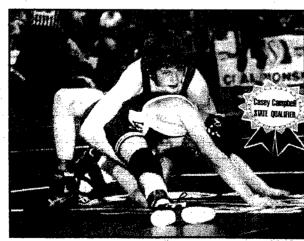




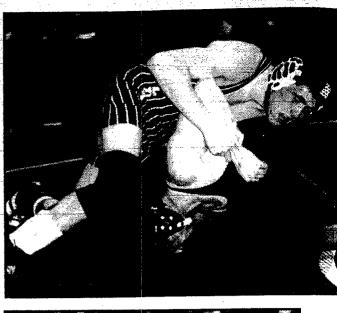


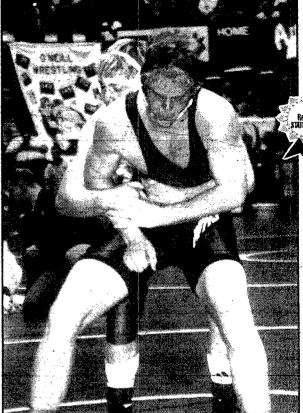


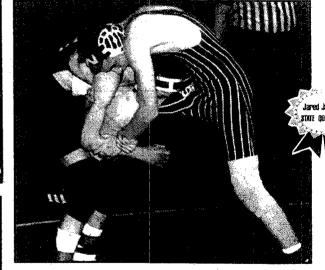


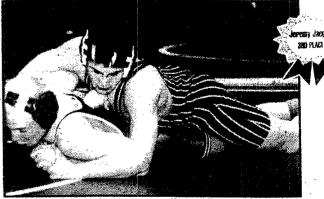










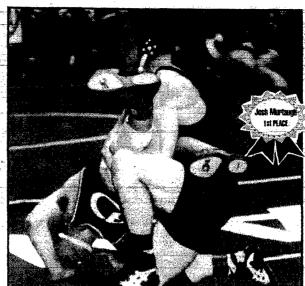


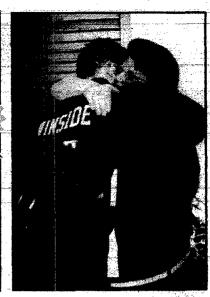


lers earn medals at state









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evils win final two til

wrapped up regular season action with a pair of games last week and Rocky Ruhl's troops notched wins over Crofton and Pierce to end the regular season at 11-8.

Wayne jumped on Crofton early in the final home game and led by •14 at the intermission at 31-17.

The Blue Devils used a 22-12 run in the third quarter to put the game away and continued to out-score the visiting Warriors in the fourth stanza for the 29-point win.

"We played a good matchup defense and took away Crofton's inside game," Ruhl said. We controlled the tempo and took good care of the basketball."

Wayne was forced to make a few lineup changes after starting point guard Jon Meyer went out with a sprained ankle in practice earlier in

"We put Ryan Dahl at the point and used Joel Munson and Klinton Keller at the wings with John Magnuson and Eric McLagan at our four and five positions," Ruhl said

Munson snapped out of a recent scoring slump by pouring in 19

Hochstein adding 11 each and Eric McLagan, 10.

Ryan Dahl tallied nine points and freshman Brad Hochstein scored five points and notched a pair of key

Ryan Stoltenberg finished with three points with Dustin Schmeits and Shane Baack netting two each. Magnuson led the Blue Devils or

the boards with seven rebounds with Dahl hauling down five as Wayne out-boarded Crofton, 30-19. Wayne connected on 16-of-23

free throw attempts and the Blue Devils had just nine turnovers while

Wayne's JV team was defeated in double overtime by Crofton, -62-55

Shane Baack poured in 24 points to lead the Blue Devils with Dustin Schmeits adding nine and Ben Meyer, six. Ethan Mann tossed in four points and Brandon Garvin along with Anthony Sump netted three each

Craig Olson, Trevor Wright and Adam Ellingson each scored two

Blue Devils became just the second team to down the Bluejays at home this season in a 60-55 decision

'Again we really played a tough matchup zone defense," Ruhl said. "We took away Pierce's inside game which was a big concern for us

going into the game."
Wayne led 27-23 at the half and the lead was just five after three periods of play at 38-33 before both teams exploded for 22, fourth quarter points.

The Blue Devils spent a lot of time at the free throw line in the fourth quarter, attempting 19 and hitting

"We need to do a better job at the foul line," Ruhl said, "We were up by nine and 10 points the major ity of the fourth quarter and we could have put the game away with free throws but we didn't "

Pierce made a late charge but the margin never got below five points. Joel Munson tickled the twine for 19 points to lead the Blue Devils in an indentical scoring output from the night before

and Klinton Keller tallied nine with John Magnuson adding eight and Ryan Dahl, seven.

Ryan Stoltenberg finished with five points and Brian Hochstein closed out the scoring with two.

The Blue Devils were outrebounded, 28-27 with McLagan and Magnuson netting six each while Dahl had five.

Wayne hit 15-of-27 free throw attempts and Pierce was 11-17.

The IV's closed out their season with a 13-3 record and a 47-43 win over the Bluejays.

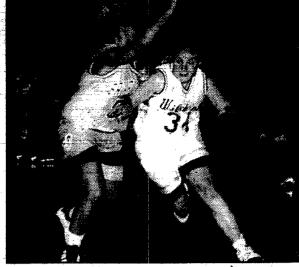
Ben Meyer led the winners with

18 points with Trevor Wright adding 10 and Dustin Schmeits, six., Brandon Garvin finished with five

oints with Craig Olson, Shane Baack, Adam Ellingson and Ethan Mann netting two each. The IV's win over Pierce inciden-

tally, was the 200th career victory for coach Duane Blomenkamp at Wayne.

Blomenkamp had been the freshman boys coach for many years before becoming the JV coach this



Wayne State senior Stef Sluts drives past a Briar Cliff defender during the 'Cats game with the Chargers last Wednesday.

WSC gals notch

ball team ensured their first winning season since the 1995-96 season with a 72-62 win over Bemidji State

The 'Cats, 14-12 could have wrapped up a winning year against Brian Cliff last Wednesday but Ermi Aakre's game-winning shot attempt at the buzzer was blocked as WSC fell to the third-ranked (NAIA)

The Wildcats season will come to an end on Saturday when the 'Cats

In Bemidji the Wildcats.rode the shooting of sophomore Krista Bernadt as she scored 15 of her game-high 21 points in the first half as the visiting 'Cats built a 10 point'

in regulation.

confidence on the offensive end," first-year coach Ryun Williams said. "We attacked the basket better and Krista really stepped upland had a big game for us

Bernidji's scoring duo of Erri Walke

39-25 as Katie Sperling led the way

"We simply didn't shoot the ball very well," Williams said: "We also: didn't connect on free throws down

lead behind Ami Pendry's 10 first half points

WSC's biggest second half lead was at eight points at 42,34 but Briar Chiff rallied behind the play of katie Wilke who scored the garriewinner with eight seconds left in regulation

'Our transition defense wasn't real strong and we missed 11 layups on offense so we did have four fair share of opportunity", Williams added

The Wildcars suffered a loss that realistically came at their own hands

Following Wilke's 10-footer, WSC called a timeout to set up a final "We knew they were going to

press us because they had done so all game," Williams said: "We wanted the ball in finn or Ami's hands and it went to frice The plan was for Aakre to penetrate and either shoot or dish out to

an open wing. Aakre perietrated as far as she could but her shot attempt, was blocked.

Brian Cliff reall, flew at Erin or

the shor attempt " Wilhams said Krista Bernadt and Ami Pendry shared team honors with 16 points each white Megan Morphy rossed in

The 'Cats were edged on the boards 41-38 with Bernadt nauling down a career high 13 caronis to

iead the way WSC, 60--- Briar Cliff, 61 WSC Krista Bernadt, 16, Ami Pendry, 16, Megari Murphy, 10, Katle Sperling, 6, Erin Aakre, 6, Stef Stuts, 6 FG's: 25 61 41%, FT's: 4-7

WSC, 72 Bemidji State, 62 WSC Krista Bernadt, 21, Frin Aakre, 14, Ami Penary, 9, Stef Sjuts, 9, Megan Murphy, 8, Yeilie Schenk, 6, Katie Sperling, 5, Kristene Strait, 2 FG's: 24-61-39%, FT's. 19-21 90%. TEAM RECORD: 14-12. 0



last Saturday in Minnesota

Chargers by a 61-60 margin

host Rockhurst

lead at 40-30 The close as Berniji could get to

WSC in the second half was five points at 57-52 with 5-53 remaigning "We really played with a lot of

Williams said the concern going

into the game was stopping and Katte Olson and the Cats shut the tandem down with continue defenses. The twosome sombland for 21 points.

Erin Aakre also finished in double digits with 14 points with Amii Pendry and Stef Siuts adding nine each and Megan Murphy, eight

The 'Cats dominated the boards. Bernadt had

EARLIER LAST WEEK WSC had numerous chances to knock off Brian Cliff but fell one point shy, 61-60

the stretch."

Krista Bernadt scored a career-high 19 points against

Bemidji State last Saturday.



Bears and Wildcats win while Trojans, Eagles lose Regular cage season ends 13 they held a 64-31 lead after three with WAKEFIELD LOST

Regular season hoops action came to a close for area teams in .Winside, Laurel-Concord, Allen and Wakefield last weekend.

Winside closed out its most successful regular season in nearly three decades with a 49-22 thumping of

The Wildcats, 14-5 only led 20-15 at the half but Terry Warner's crew went on a 15-2 scoring run in the third quarter to put the game away

Winside held the host Red-Raiders to just seven, second half points. Aaron Hoffman paced the winners

points while Rademacher added 10 and Scott Marotz, eight.

Aaron Lessmann and Jason Longnecker added four each with Zeke Brummels scoring three. Scott

Wittler, Jeff Kollath and Adam Hoffman each garnered two points and Mike Deck added one

LAUREL-CONCORD improved to 17-4 on the year with a convincing 81-45 win over Norfolk Lutheran last Thursday night.

The Bears rolled to a 39-15 halftime lead and never looked back as quarters of play Senior point quard Wyatt Erwin,

no stranger to the double-double, led the winners with 18 points and 10 assists.

Matt Schroeder poured in 17 points and Evan Smith added a Nathan Beckman finished with

nine points and Nick Manganaro along with Blake Erwin scored six each while Ion Erwin and Bennie Surber finished with four apiece.

Brandon Viterna and Tyler Stingley each added two points and

games on Thursday and Friday to Wynot and Homer as Mike Clay's team ended the regular season at 7-

In Wynot the Trojans fell, 51-45. Bi Hansen, led, Wakefield, with, 16 points with Chad Mackling adding 12 and Josh Peterson, eight. Wyatt Brown tallied four and Nick White, three while Tucker Greve scored

Friday in Homer the Trojans fell by. a 72-58 margin despite à 20-point performance from BI Hansen. Chad. Mackling poured in 16 points and

Wayne State junior jumper breaks her own school record in the triple jump

Junior Deanna Gollobit raised her three-week school record in the triple jump to 37'4" at the Hy-Vee Invitational at the University of South Dakota last Thursday

She placed third overall behind two of the top jumpers in NCAA Division II competition.

An all-time personal best, indoor and outdoors, she now leads the Northern Sun Conference in that

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event by over two feet and is only two inches away from the NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

"Deanna has really come a long way since last year," noted head coach Brian Kavanaugh. "She was jumping 35'4" at this point last year, and can probably go at least anoth er foot right now as she refines her

Gollobit also placed second in the long jump in 17'6.25", which was

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an indoor personal best and leads the conference by almost seven

Other top performances from the women's team include senior Angle Kment's toss of 41.8.5" in the shot put. That placed her sixth overall, and was a personal best by over a foot

Kment now leads the conference by an inch-and-a-half. Aisha Todd lowered her personal best in the 55 meter dash to 7.91 seconds, and

also ran a 28 44 200-meter dash. Freshman Jason Kneifl was the top placewinner for the men, tying for third in the high jump at 6'2"

Brandon Moore earned fourth in the 200-meter dash with a season best time of 23.21. Sophomore Matt Kneifl clocked 52:39 seconds in the 400-meter dash, followed by treshman Cory Prochaska in 52.77

In the 3000-meter run, freshman Tucknott placed sixth in 9.13.92, a sixteen-second personal best. Nolan Lien, an assistant coach with the Wildcat track, and field squads placed second in 8 44.78.

The Wildcats will next compete in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships this Friday and Saturday

eaque.

A-B-League Playoffs

Team Three, 97-Team Five, 51 THREE: R. Pick. 27; E. Remelius, 23: S. Lutt. 17. FIVE: L. Olson. 17. T

Team Two, 88--Team One, 75 TWO: A Lueth, 31; L Stegemann, 16, I. Bloom, 15 ONE A Bebee, 28; C Metyler, 14, C

Team Eight, 81 -- Team Four, 68 EIGHT: R. Hunke, 21; M. Jaixen, 20, 5 Heinemann, 20 Four: P Zulkosky, 20, K. Keller, 17, Sharpe, 14

SEVEN: K. Jones, 36, S. Nolte, 21, N. Hagmann, 13. SIX: D. Pugsley, 19; J. Jackson, 15; N. Vanhorn, 15

C-League Playoffs

Team Six, 55-Team Five, 45 SIX: M. Jaixen, 32; R. Yates, 8. FIVE: J. Sinniger, 17, M. Klassen, 14

Team Three, 55-Tm. Seven, 35

THREE: B. Roberts, 19; A. Walton,

14; T. Frevert, 11. Seven: P. Melena,

Team One, 55—Team Eight, 50 ONE: A. Walton, 16, D. Maryott, 14; R Poehlman, 8 EIGHT: D

14; T. Luhr, 8.

Team Two, 83—Team Four, 62 TWO: B. Jones, 21, G. Jareske, 17: J Fink, 8. FOUR: M. Dunklau, 20; D.

Grim, 16, B. Dorcey, 12, T. Luhr, 10.

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A salute to Josh Murtaugh and Steve Rab

was held in Lincoln last Thursday through Saturday and like numer ous state wrestling tournaments before, I attended.

Wayne and Winside sent a total of 14 wrestlers to State and half of those returned with medals including a pair of gold medal performances by Josh Murtaugh of Wayne and Steven Rabe of Winside.

The thing that impresses me most about Wayne and Winside wrestlers while at the State Meet is the way they handle themselves on and off

Coaches John Murtaugh and Paul Sok are the epitome of true professionals and they both demand the highest of standards in the way of

Both these coaches should be congratulated for a job well done-

The State Wrestling Tournament is a weekend I look forward to because the excitement level the sport brings.

It's also the sport that draws the most comraderie between athletes and it's the only high school sport that salutes the state's finest in a 'Parade of Champions.'

Those that aren't familiar with the setting here's a brief synopsis. Prior to the championship match the finalists parade in with the lights dimmed and the music playing. Queen's "We are the Champions.

Those that have never witnessed this event, words can do little to give it justice. Those that have witnessed it often speak of the spine shivering excitement and thrill for the -112 young men who are preparing to grapple for the gold of which only 56 will-receive

It was the first experience as a wrestler for both Murtaugh and Rabe and both said it's an undescribable feeling.

Both kept their composure extremely well and both responded by funneling that excitement into their wrestling as both won state championships by identical scores

Murtaugh's semifinal match with Daniel Vech of Ord was one of the most talked about matches of the entire state tournament.

Vech entered the tilt with a 37-0 record followed by a perfect 30-0 mark in 1998. It had been just over two years since he had tasted defeat and by constituents in the media room felt defeat woudn't be in the cards for Vech against Murtaugh.

Josh however, wrestled beautifulcountering every move the extremely talented Vech tried to

It was Murtaugh who made the final move with 10 seconds left in regulation and the scored tied at

Vech got an escape with just three ticks on the clock but could not notch a match-winning takedown in that short of time

Vech had been taken down just twice the entire season and Murtaugh had suffered just four takedowns all year while notching

It was definitely a match for the ages and one that won't be forgotten soon

I had a little different experience watching the Murtaugh-Vech match.

was very nervous for Josh prior to the match. There was no way I was going to succumb to the thought he would lose but even ! knew as a sports writer and/or spectator that he probably wasn't the favorite to win

As I settled into place one mat over from where Murtaugh and Vech would present their version of Clash of the Titans, I noticed a woman trying to get position near me in an electric wheelchair

She was very cordial but I could tell she was nervous. Another bystander asked what mat she was trying to watch and she said mat

That piqued my interest so I asked



if she was a relative of Daniel Vech She said she was a close relative because Vech was her son

I on the other hand when asked if was a relative of any of the wrestlers answered meekly, "No, I'm here covering the Wayne

She knew immediately I was there to watch Murtaugh and Vech. Since the view for her wasn't so good with people standing around the scoreclock she asked if I would be so kind to give her a sort of play-by-play.

I obliged. It helped me in a couple different ways. First, it calmed my nerves by talking with her. Second, I realized that if Josh hadn't won, the world probably wouldn't have ended-at least I don't think it would have. Fortunately, I didn't have to find out.

Doing my best impersonation of Mike Grosz, I gave Mrs. Vech an account of what was happening.

She was very excited because of the closeness of the match. With the scored tied at two late in the third period she said it looked like over-

I was so excited that Josh notched the takedown with 10 seconds remaining but wasn't quite sure how to tell Mrs. Vech.

I said it looked like there would be no overtime as the Wayne wrestler had just beaten her son.

turned to me and said, "tell your wrestler congratulations.

I turned to her and said no matter the outcome her son was still a champion.

Following that match both Josh and John Murtaugh were serenaded by other wrestlers and coaches for a job well done

Among the pats on the back came from Ord's two coaches, and other Ord followers.

All that proves a point. The people from Ord are very gracious in winning and in defeat and should be commended. They have won and lost with class which makes them eternal winners

Following Josh's state title, several of the Winside wrestlers made their way over to him to congratulate him as well as wrestlers from Elkhorn, Pierce and numerous other

That's something you get with

wrestling that you don't always see in other sports.

I'm not sure there is such a thing as true rivalry in wrestling because of the respect wrestlers and coaches have for each other.

RABE'S PINNACLE match came the finals against 38-0 Jeft Wortman of Creighton who was also ranked number one in the

The two knew each other because they had just wrestled in the district championship just a week earlier with Wortman winning, 7-3.

This was different however. The entire state was watching.

The ironic thing in was Rabe who looked calm and collect while Worlman appeared to be nervous.

There's no doubt Wortman is an extremely talented wrestler and will most likely lead the parade next year but on this day it was Rabe's day to shine.

His continued aggressive offense

state title.

Rabe's title was Winside's 25th individual state champion and with the way Sok has things looking, there may be one or more next sea-

So just how long do you think the experience of marching in the parade of champions will stick in the

minds of Murtaugh and Rabe? According to Tim Sutton of Wayne, it will last a lifetime: Sutton marched in the parade of champions 20 years ago last weekend in

"It was an incredible feeling." Sutton said as he prepared to wrestle in his 126-pound finals match.

"I try to watch the finals every year, on television and each time here that song or see the parade of champs on TV it brings back the memory of taking part in it and I know it's something I'll never for-

Public Service Commission reminds pubic of telemarketing regulations

A voluntary restriction on the replacement of telemarketing calls exists for the public who do not wish to be contacted by telemanketers, the Nebraska Public Service Commission reminded Nebraskans

Fifth District Commmissioner Dan Urwiller of Ravenna said he sympathizes with members of the public who are annoyed and irritated with telemarketing calls and see it as an invasion of privacy.

"I have had calls as early as 6:30 in the morning until 12:45 to 1 a.m. the following night," Urwiller said.

The Direct Marketing Association of Farmington, NY, provides a mechanism for consumers to remove their names from telemanketing lists. It is a voluntary program on the part of telemarketers

Federal law limits telemarketing to the hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the time zone of the consumer. The telemarketer is required to provide their name, who they are calling for, and their telephone number; and then place the consumer's name on a.'do not call list' if he or she no longer wants that telemarketing company to call.

The Legislatue has before it a bill offered by Lincoln Senator Chris Beutler 18427 which would create a file of names and telephone numbers to be excluded from teleman

keting calis in Nebraska. Households not wishing to receive tele marketing calls would pay a nominal fee to marketers would then have to honor

To have one's name included on the voluntary list, individuals may send their name, address, and telephone number and area code to: Telephone Preference Service: Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9014; Farmington, NY, 11735-9014. Only requests made by mail

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Sports season keeps one occupied

You might know it would snow 1 it state wrestling. I think it almost ilways does" It's hard to be a longdistince fan The Wayne paper doesn't get here until Saturday, the Omaha paper doesn't always cover mortheast Nebraska; we no-longer take the Norfolk Daily.

200 Ever been listening to West 200 Gidne in my car. They do an - ellent job covering sports, wrather, and agriculture. And we can count on NIV to cover the We didn't find Steven Rabe in the

paracte of champions. The cameras did pair the Winside section. Provide Light nervous when a high student sings the Star Scanuled Banner, It's a hard song and high I just keep hoping they can do it. They always do

Then the drama begins Six min

Commander Eldon Thies called

the Roy Reed Post 252 American

Legion Feb. 2 meeting to order

with eight members present. The

annual pancake and sausage feed will be held March 15 at the

The Memorial Day Program was

discussed. Guest speaker will be the Nebraska Department

Commander Michael Landkamer

Members also discussed the boy

state program and will interview

candidates soon. The Junior Law

Cadett Program was also dis-

A thank-you was read from Ted Olsen for the shot gun he won.

Flags at the cemetery were discussed. The next meeting will be

March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Legion

The next meeting for the 1999 ayne County Old Settlers

Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration will be held Tuesday,

March 2 in the Winside "old" fire

hall at 7:30 p.m. Anyone inter-

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Winside News

utes can be a very long-time. Steven had lost to the kid from Creighton during regular season. The score was fied at two forever; then the other boy got an escape. So did our Winside lad, it looked like an overtime. But, in the last few seconds, there was a mistake, a near pin, and we had another state champ. We even got to see him hug the female assistant coach.

Wayne has a champ, as does Stanton, Battle Creek, and Norfolk Catholic. The area did okay. And, of course, we were all rooting for the boy with the broken finger. Four years as a champion is a rare accom-

It's also been fun to watch the basketball season, especially from Wayne State's. We just wish we could see a few games. Winside's boys have had a great season, and a

ested in helping with this year's event are encouraged to attend. Old Settlers will be held in

Winside on June 25-27 this year.

On Friday evening, June 25, the

Rumbles will be playing for a street

dance and on Sunday afternoon,

June 27, there will be a demolition derby. There will be lots of activi-

ties going on all day Saturday, June

Nine members of the Winside Library Foundation met on Feb. 11

with Daisy Janke, president, pre-

The German Dinner fund raiser

has been rescheduled for Sunday,

March 14 in the village auditorium

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost will be

\$5 for adults and \$3 for children,

ages 5-12. All funds raised will go

into the new library fund. Committee members will be con-

tacting individuals to donate food

the planned cook book fund

raiser. No more recipes can be ac-

cepted as they will be going to

The treasurer's report shows around \$16,000 in the current

print in March.

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Members reviewed recipes for

LIBRARY FOUNDATION



freshman girl made 30 points last week. Exciting!

There's been no rest since coming -home from Arizona, Folks like to come to B & Bs for Valentine's week-

new library fund. The next com-

mittee meeting will be held Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty Winside area Senior

Citizens met on Feb. 15 for a

Valentine Party. Valentine Bingo

and cards furnished entertain-

ment. VerNeal Marotz, Rescue Captain, came and took free

The next meeting will be

blood pressure checks.

SENIORS

end; we had guests Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Since Danica Meierhenry was

baptized in St. Joe on Sunday, the Nebraska kids stayed here on Saturday night. So the beds were all used again.

Actually, I don't mind having a snow day to catch up on laundry and cleaning. It's all great fun, but tiring. Hopefully, there will even be time for a little nap. Grandmas like

This Friday, the daughter of a friend decided to celebrate her 16th birthday at our house. She brought five friends with sleeping bags. We thought we were done with slumber parties. It actually wasn't too bad; if there was noise, we didn't hear it. But breakfast was at 10 a m on Saturday, and they ate every

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 26: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27: -Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; No

Name Kard Klub, Kurt Schrants, 8

Hands 4-H Club, Robin Fleer, 2

Citizens, noon, pot luck dinner,

Legion Post; Public Library, 1:30 6:30 p.m.; Village Board Meeting,

Sunday, Feb. 28: Helping

Monday, March 1: Senior

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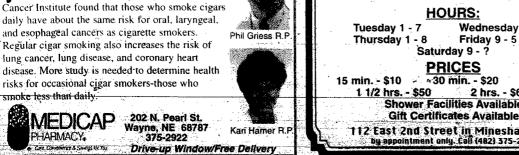
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Monday, March 1 at noon for a pot luck dinner at the Legion Post. MODERN MRS. auditorium, 7 p.m.; Library Board Lorraine Prince hosted the Feb. 16 Modern Mrs. Club with 10 Library, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2: Old Settlers Meeting, "old" firehall, 7:30 p.m.; members and two guests, Irene Ditman and Dorothy Troutman. American Legion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3: Public Library, 1:30 6:30 p.m. Cards were played with prizes go ing to the two guests, and bers Bernice Witt and Dorothy

Bev Voss will host the next meeting on March 16. TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB

Six members of the Town and Country Club met at Lorraine Prince's on Feb. 16. Prizes went to Bonnie Frevert, Loretta Voss, and

Dorothy Jacobsen.

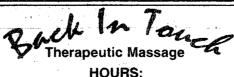
The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9 at Greta Grubbs.

Tuesday, March 2. Play Practice Wednesday, March 3: County

Government Day in Wayne Thursday, March 4: Play prac-

Friday, March 5: ACT Registration deadline

-Saturday, March 6: Creighton Invitational Speech, 9 a.m.



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READING LOCK IN The ACE Club is sponsoring a Reading Lockin on March 5 from 7-9 p.m. The group hopes to have the same success as last year. Students must have returned their signed

permission slips to attend. Also any community member or high school sutdent who would like to help is invited to contact the ACE

The next meeting is March 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Club will also be discussing upcoming projects like dance lessons and a pancake break-

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met at the Village Inn for dinner and a meeting on Feb. 15 with nine mem bres present. President John Werner

Treasurer Rita Mattes reminded members to pay their dues of \$25 for an individual/couple, \$35 for a small business and \$50 for a larger business.

Employees of member businesses automatically have their dues paid and are urged to attend meetings of the organization which promotes projects to improve and promote

Upcoming events were discussed Barb Strivens will coordinate the children's Easter party. Donna Schroeder will distribute Welcome Packets.

Marcia Rastede will work with Valerie Isom to publish advertising of the Allen Community Club garage sales and Abu Bekr Vintage Wheels Car Show on June 12 in conjunction with the Lov-A-Lop Exotic Animal Swap meet. Spring Community cleanup with junior

high students will be May 12 at 1.

SOUP SUPPER

The First Lutheran Church's Annual Soup Supper is Sunday, Feb. 28 from 5-7:30 p.m. They will be serving Chilli, Chicken Noodle, and Oyster soups along with sandwiches, pie and coffee-(all you can eat)

Congregational matching funds up to \$450 are being applied for through Lutheran Brotherhood's Northeast Nebraska Branch 8117.

Everyone is invited to this annual event for joining in fellowship and all you can eat soup and sandwiches. (Storm date is March 7).

CLASSIC CLUB

The Classic Club will travel to Omaha to Lanoha Nursery on Wędnesday, April 7. Lanoha Nursery is one of the largest in the midwest. Members will be given time for

demonstrations; browsing, and a chance to purchase plants. At noon they will go to the ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel for dinner

Next they go to the Witherspoon Theater at the Joslyn Art Museum to the RED, HOT, & BLUE Show. To be included on this trip a person needs to have made a reservation by March 1 and have paid the fee.

SCHOOL NEWS

Congratulations to the Lewis & Clark Conference Art Winners. One hundred twenty entries were sent from the division and only 60 placed. Out of those entries, Allen sent 11 and eight of those placed.

Those placing are: Katle Koester, 9th, red, second; Teresa Marks, 12, white, third, Tyler Schroeder, 12, red, Brooks Blohm, 12, red, Andrea Liebsch, 7th, white; Brittany Klemme. 7th. white; Pat Sila, white; and Corey Uldrich, 7th, blue; first. IUNIOR HIGH CONTEST

The Junior High Instrumental Contest for 1999 is Saturday, Feb. 27. at Wakefield. Representing Allen will be the Junior High Band and 25 solo and duets.

Events will start at 8 a.m. and admission is free. The public is invited to attend and show support for the young musicians in their perfor-

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 27: Conference Speech at Walthill, 9 a.m.; JH Band contest at Wakefield, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Brentlinger/Gregerson wedding, 5 p.m. at UMC

Monday, March 1: Start of spring practice; Classic Club registration due for Omaha trip

Tuesday, March 2: School dismisses at 1:50; Parent-Teacher Conferences, 2-8:30 p.m.; Yearbook Bake Sale; District Ag Ed Contest at NECC; Boy District Finals

Wednesday, March 3: United Methodist, 7 p.m. at Allen; First Lutheran at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Immanual, 7:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran of Martinsburg at 7:30

Thursday, March 4:4ACE meeting

Friday, March 5: K-12 Assembly,

Saturday, March 6: "A" Club Dinner, 6 p.m. at Valentino's

WEEK'S WEATHER



Golden Years

Meane 84 Juniny Rocco devotes fall time to golf.

'player. It's his job. He has been caddie master at the Scarsdale, New York, Golf Club one, 1962. He also manages the club's bowling after which is busiest in wintry weather. Money is not the main reason he stays or the job. He is frequently asked when he will stop working His answer - I in root ready. I wouldn't know



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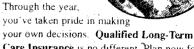
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New Arrivals

BLENIS - Karen and Jim Blenis of Rosemount, Minn., a daughter, Madison, Marie, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born Feb. 16, 1999. Grandparents are Dennis and Nancy Blenis of Bloomington, Minn. and Wilbur

and Phyllis Nolte of Wayne.

JOHNSON — Stephanie (Chase) and Jeremiah Johnson, a son, Chase Michael, 6 lbs., 10.5 oz., born Feb. 20, 1999. Grandparents are Dean and Sandy Chase of Allen and Lawrence and Donna Johnson of Wakefield. Great- grandparents are Hilbert and Verdeen Libengood and Gerthy Johnson of Norfolk and Clyde and Hazel Menes of Marcus, lowa. Jeremiah and Stephanie are back on leave from their home in Watertown, N.Y.

MAIER ---Curt and Stacy Maier, a son, Jaden John, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Feb. 11, 1999. Grandparents are Darrell and Pauline Maier of Hoskins, Corky Ritterbush of Norfolk and Randy and Karen Ritterbush of Battle

GIBSON - Brian and Shannon Gibson of Wayne, a daughter, Ashten Holly, 5 lbs., 14 oz., born Feb. 11, 1999. She is welcomed home by a sister, McKenna, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Randy and Joni Holdorf of Carroll and Gary and Linda Gibson of Tyndall, S.D. Linda Gibson of Tyndall, Great-grandparents are Donna Lutt of Wayne, Willie and Bev Holdorf of Wisner and Vera Olson of Tyndall, S.D.

Couple wed in New York

Ann Perry and Jed Reeg of Prairie Village, Kan. were married Dec. 11, 1998 in New York City,

The Rev. James -Wentz offici-

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Jill Perry of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Wayne. The groom is the son of Bob and Joyce Reeg of

Grandparents are Evelyn Hendrickson and Marge Reeg of

Wayne and Richard and Bettye Kern of Van Wert, Ohio.

The couple are both 1989 graduates of Wayne High School. The groom is a graduate of the University of Arizona and the University of Kansas School of Law. The bride is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma College of

Both are practicing attorneys in Kansas City, Mo.

Koehlmoos's celebrate

Herman and Mary Ann Oetken entertained Karen and Larry Koehlmoos of Pilger, Eric Cole of Norfolk and Jennifer Cole of Wayne at dinner at Riley's in honor of the Koehimoos's 35th anniver-

sary.

The following were guests in

the Octres home in the afternoon for a surprise party for the couple: Ray and Mabel Peterson, Lucille and Robert Scharzenbach, Jim and Janice Mitchell, Jennifer Cole, Adeline Sieger, Marjorie

Olson, Mary Wax and Verlin

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Sometimes we feel anxious or stressed from a pile-up of small frustrations and aggravations that happen daily. If these stressors begin to reach high levels over extended periods of time, it can reduce our ability to cope with our In return, this leads to future difficulties in our lives.

Everyone, no matter what the age, will probably experience some type of stress throughout their life, but the situations that cause these stressors may be very different.

So the question is, what are

ery morning? Worrying about your children? Worrying about your grades? Worrying about your per-formance in athletics? Worrying about friendships and relationships? Not having enough money to pay the bills? Whatever the stressor may be, there are ways that everyone can work on man

HOW TO MANAGE STRESS?

Choosing a low-stress response to life's bumps and bruises will not only preserve one's sanity, but also their physical health. Three major ways to deal with stress are: Alter it, Avoid it or Accept it by building resistance or changing our

Altering our stress would mean removing the source of stress. This may be accomplished by better planning, becoming more orga-nized in one's personal and family life and becoming efficient in common techniques for altering stress. This may mean having a backup plan for any emergency.

Avoiding stress could happen by removing yourself for the

stressful situation or finding out how not be involved with it in the

Accept the situation by equip ping yourself physically and men-

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tally for stress. Build your physical health by properly eating, exercising regularly and having regular health check-ups. Not only is physical health important but so is nental health. Taking a few min utes a day for yourself to "recharge your batteries" and think clearly about goals and priorities in life that can help you

come the best person you can Another key component is social health. Building friendships and strengthening relationships with children or parents is very im

Senior Center

Congregate

Meal Menu

(Week of March 1-5)

Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460

Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee Monday: Swiss Steak, oven

potatoes, wax beans, pickle, rye bread, Moon Cake.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, beets,

w/w bread, apricots.

Wednesday: Beef cubes over rice, California blend, pear halves,

w/w bread, chocolate chip cookie. Thursday: Roast pork, whipped

potatoes and gravy, sweet 'n sour cabbage, white bread, tapioca Friday: Filet of cod, tarter

sauce, augratin potatoes, pears, lemon, 7-Up salad, w/w bread,

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portant. Spiritual health is especially important in times of stress. When you have resources available in physical, mental, social ans spiritual areas, it makes levels of stress much easier to handle.

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FEBRUARY 4-H CALENDAR

Feb. 27 -- Wayne County Beef Weigh-in, 9-11 a.m., Wayne Vet

MARCH 4-H CALENDAR

March 6 -- SNOW DATE-Wayne County Beef Weigh-in, 9 -

11 a.m., Wayne Vet Clinic.
March 11 — Dixon County
Speech Contest Registration.
March 15 — Dixon County
Speech Contest, 7 p.m., Haskell

Ag Lab, Concord.

March 18 — Wayne County

Speech Contest Registration.

March 23 - Wayne County

Speech Contest, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, Wayne. March 26-27 — Bake 'N Take

Engagements...



McClelland-Mooney

. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Blair McClelland of Wayne announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Emily Ann, to Paul Joseph Mooney, son of Matthew Mooney of McCook and the late Irene

of McCook and the late frene Mooney.
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne High School and Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. She is presently a Special Education teacher for Stanton Community Schools.
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Her france received his undergraduate degree from Hastings College and Education Specialist degree from the University of Nebraska-Kearney He is a school psychologist for Educational Service Unit #8 in Neligh.

An April 3, 1999 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

School Lunches

WAYNE (March 1-5) Monday: Chicken fried beef patty, green beans, pineapple, cookie. Tuesday: Sloppy [oe, tater rounds,

Wednesday: Sub-sandwich, lettuce --

wednesday: Sub sanowich, lettuce-salad, orange juice, cookie.

Thursday: Salisbury-steak, mashed potatoes, peaches, cake.

Friday: Ham & cheese, corn; applesauce, cookie.

Milk served with each meal

Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (March 1-5)
Monday: Baked ham, augratin

potatoes, celery stick with peanut butter, roll & margarine.

Tuesday: Pigs 'n blanket, French fries, green beans, applesauce, cake

Wednesday-: French toast, sausage, tri täters, yogurt.

Thursday: Potato bake, fruit cocktail, roll & margarine, peach crisp.

Friday: Nachos, corn, peaches, roll & margarine.
Milk served with each meal
Grades 6-12 have

choice of salad bar daily

Order of Eastern Star plans upcoming events

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of Eastern Star met Feb. 8. Worthy Matron Connie Kirkpatrick opened

with a Valentine greeting. Robert Carhart was installed as sentinel by Installing Marshal Veryl Jackson.

The Wakefield Goldenrod Chapter #106 will have a Soup and Pie Luncheon at the Masonic Hall on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On March 27 Supervisor Patty Bartels will visit and instruct Wayne Chapter #194. Meetings will begin at 9 a.m. with a pot luck luncheon at noon.

A Grand Reception will be held for Shirley Frink, retiring Grand Secretary and Marilyn Livingston, incoming Grand Secretary and 1999 Grand Officers at the Arbor Vitae Chapter #92 in Fremont on

The Chicken ala King Dinner was held Feb. 18.

Gladys Gaebler celebrated her 101st birthday on Feb. 9. Substitute officers were Marilyn

Carhart, Dorothy Brandstetter and Bette Ream. Refreshment chairperson for

the evening was Bonnie Lund.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, March 8 with Bette Ream as chairperson for refresh-

Luncheon planned

The next "Because We Care" luncheon, sponsored by Providence Medical Center (PMC) and featuring the Providence Medical Center Physical Therapy Department, is slated for Wednesday, March 3 at noon.

These luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month at noon in the Education Room at Providence Medical Center. Lunch is provided by PMC and the cost is \$2 per person. Each luncheon will conclude in time to allow guests to return to work by 1 p.m.

If you are planning to attend,

please make reservations by callng (402) 375-3800 before the day of the luncheon. Reservations are limited to 55 individuals.

Monday, March 1: Skip-Bo, 1 p.m.; Cards, quilting. '4arch 2: Tuesda meeting, 1; and quilting.

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; bowling, 1; Cards Wednesday, March 3: Ray Peterson's music, 11:30 a.m.; Pool,

p.m.; Dominoes, 1; Cards & Quilting. Thursday, March 4: Bowling, I p.m.; Cards & quilting.
Friday, March 5: Genealogy

speaker, noon; Pool, 1 p.m.; Music with Irvin Schmidt; Birthday party,

Public invited to concert

A concert will be performed by Andy and Beverly Soll on Thursday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Ley Theater This performance is free and open to the public

The first half of the concert will

include all of the "Neue Liebeslieder Walzer" (New Love Song Waltzes) by Johnanes Brahms

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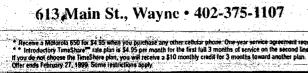
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(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
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Bible classes, 9:15; Worship with
Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30,
Board of Education Retreat, 5 p.m.
Monday: Worship with Holy
Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders,
7:30; Bell Choir, 7:45, Tuesday;
Pastors' Conference, 9:30 a.m.; Pastors' Conference, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School staff, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way 9: Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15; Lenten Worship, 8: Thursday: Living Way,

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(Brian Handrich, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Lenten Worship, *family Time,* at St. Paul, 8.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way and Kings Kid's Activities, 6:30; Discussion/Video group and CIA, 7. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30; CIA Discipleship, 7:30.

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Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30. Wednesday Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30

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Missionaries.

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Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.
Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2

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.p.m.; Worship, 7:30; Choir, 8:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter
(Betty Hadley, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and
Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Chanson de

Coloria, 9; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle Bible Study leaders, 3:30 p.m.; Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell choir, 7; Wednesday: Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Circle 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, 8 p.m.; A.A., 8 p.m.

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with Communion, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30
a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Ladies Aid,
1:30 p.m.; Midweek, 45:30 p.m.;
Worship, 7:30. Wednesday
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Saturday: Wing Work Seminar at Omaha; Eay Speaking at Pierce Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m., Worship, 11.05. Tuesday: Bibbe Study, 2 p.m.

Church plans open house and forum

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne is planning to host a special open house and forum on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 2-4 p.m featuring Pastor Samweii 'Kiwelu

Pastor Kiwelu serves the Kotela Lutheran Parish on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro in the Northern Diocese of the Evangelical Lucieran Church of Tanzania in Africa. He is currently sharing pas toral duties at Our Savior Lutheran Church as a part of a pastoral exchange is gram between the d ELCA and their sister syriod in Tanzania (Meanwhile, Pastor Martin Russell from Our Savior Lutheran Church is sharing pastoral duties in Tanzania.) Pastor Kiwelu arrived in Wayne on Dec. 15, 1998 and is scheduled to leave Wayne on March 7, 1999, to return to his home in Tanzania.

Pastor Kiwelu has been invited to speak at this open house and forum on subjects including Christian ministry and culture in Tanzania

Refreshments will be served.

with friends and neighbors to take this opportunity to meet Pustor Kiwelu and hear his message.

Reed graduates from Joseph's College of Beauty

Denise M. Reed of Hoskins reently graduated from Joseph's College of Beauty in Norfolk. A student must complete 2,100

hours and 2,000 credits in this rosmetology program in order to become licensed in the Nebraska. Mrs. Reed also completed the

Paul Mitchell Product Knowledge Class, Sebastian Product Knowledge Class, Artificial Nati Class, Up-do competition finalist, Facials, Manicures and pedicures. Her future plans include em-ployment at Pat's Beauty Salon in

Mrs Reed and her husband

Kenneth have three children, Jeremy, Heather and Kyle

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Hoops for Heart

Students in the Wayne Middle School participated in a fund-raising event sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The event promotes the benefits of lifelong hearthealthy lifestyles as well as community service. Through the Hoops for Heart, Hot Shot Biltz contest and piedges, the students had fun and raised \$761. Students participating in the event included, front row, left to right, Michael Temme, Danica Carroll, Tiffany Gagner, Katle Heggemeyer and Kiley Luhr. Middle row, Jeb Dunklau, Alex Welland, Wade Jarvi, Joshua Rasmussen, Amy Kay, Ashley Burke, Jenny Brummond and Amanda Luschen. Back row, Jessica Dickey, Jesse Dunklau, Blake Lyon, Bryan Fink, Michaela VanderWeil, Molly Hill, Jennifer Bailey, Marissa Roney, Katle Langenfeld and Mary Schmoll. Not present were Torrie Rasmussen and Blair Summerfeld.

Kansas University announces 1998 honor roll

Sarah Blaser and Matthew Chapman, both of Wayne, have been named to the fall 1998 honor roll at the University of Kansas.

Both Blaser and Chapman are seniors majoring in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Blaser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Blaser and Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman

The names of 3,507 students from the University of Kansas (KU) named to KU's honor roll during the fall 1998 semester were announced recently by Chancellor Robert Hemenway.

"Achieving honor roll status reflects the high academic standards of these students.We..take pride in announcing their names,

Hemenway said.

The students are from KU's Lawrence campus and the schools of Allied Health and Nursing at the Kansas City, Kan., campus.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of Allied Health, Architecture and Urban Design, Business, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts and Nursing and the William Allen White School lournalism and Mass Communications The School of Social Wefare does not compile an' honor roll.

Around 78.5 percent of KU's 27,625 students are undergraduates. Honor roll criteria vary among

Worner receives degree

Tamara Worner of Wayne recently received her Graduate School Doctor of Philosophy degree from Purdue University.
Purdue University awarded

around 2,585 degrees to students during commencement cere-

monies in December.

university presented around 1.985 undergraduate degrees and around 600 advanced degrees during commencement ceremonies held at Elliott Hall of Music.

Concord News

Pleasant Dell Club meets

The Pleasant Dell Club met at the home of Donna Roeber on Feb. 12 with eight members pre-

President Elaine Draghu opened the meeting with a reading entitled. Abe Lincoln.

. The Club will go to the Wakefield Care Center on April 9

to help play Bingo.

The meeting closed with a

Valentine food exchange. Opal Carlson read some readings on Abe Lincoln and Valentines Day

The next meeting with be held Thursday, March 11 with Elaine Draghu as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hüff of Eddyeville, Iowa visited in the Carlson sisters' home last week.

the academic units of the university Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum for each year students are in school. Sudents also must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Junck, Thede on Dean's List

Maribeth Junck of Carroll, and Justin Thede of Wayne were both named to the Dean's List at Mount Marty College for the fall 1998 semester.

For students to be eligible, they must have carried a full-time sched-ule of at least 12 hours and have earned a 3.5 grade point average

Clara Heineman presents lesson at Altona meeting

First Trinity Altona Ladies Aid met Feb. 4. Clara Heineman pre-sented the lesson, "You Shall Call His Name," from the LWML

Quarterly.

Vice President Clara Heineman presided at the business meeting. Esther Hansen and Pear Youngmeyer were honored with the birthday song for their January

birthdays.

A no host Valentine Day lun-

1999 World Day of Prayer Observed all around the world

around the world will gather on Friday, March 5 in observance of the 1999 World Day of Prayer

In Wayne the service will be sponsored by Ehurch Women United and will be held at the United Methodist Church on Friday, March 5 beginning at 1:30

p.m. Begun in 1887 by Presbyterian laywoman Mary Ellen James, World Day of Prayer brings together women of various races, cultures and Christian traditions in in formed prayer and prayerful

Since 1941, World Day of

Prayer has been sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, a grassroots ecumenical movement of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women.

This year's service, written by Christian women of Venezuela, fo-cuses on the theme, "God's Tender Touch," and celebrates the gift of God's love. The writers of the service give thanks for the abundance of natural resources in their native country, while chal-lenging the global community to become more aware of the needs that-still exist among Venezuela's

On World Day of Prayer, we are

The group voted to support a

and his family with money and let-

Honored for their birthdays were Mrs. Merle Roeber and Diane

Roeber. Hostesses were Alta

cleaning and communion ware — Nila Schyttler, Eleanora Rauss, Kim

Roeber and Dorothy Meyer.

March committees are: serving

Bonnie Nelson and Alice Roeber; visiting and Wayne Care Centre on March 15 — Bonnie Schrieber and Beverly Ruwe;

Meyer and Hazel Hank.

student, Alex Knowles,

invited by Venezuelan Christians to pray for a radical transformation of society that will reflect more fully God's redemptive grace, compassion and shalom.

Offerings received on World Day of Prayer help support Church Women United's ecumenical ministries toward justice and peace for all persons. Ten percent of the to-tal offerings will be designated toward women's projects, both in the United States and in Venezuela

An additional four percent of the offerings will go to support he ongoing work of the World Day of International Committee, which each year works with women in different countries in the preparation of service materials and resources.

Additional materials and back-ground information on the 1999 World Day of Prayer may be obtained from Mrs. Bette Ream or by contacting the national offices of Church Women United at 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 500, New York, N.Y 10115.

Anyone attending the Wayne World Day of Prayer Service is en-couraged to bring praying hands or a picture of praying hands to be

Rural Northeast Deanery meeting planned for March

The Rural Northeast Deanery will hold its annual Day of Recollection on Tuesday, March 16 at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

Father Ross Burkhalter is the presenter. Registration begins at :30 a.m. It will include inspirational talks, lunch and Mass, followed by a short meeting and refreshments.

All women of the parishes of the Deanery are invited to attend.

Immanuel Ladies meet in February

ters

Twelve members of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church Wakefield met Feb. 18

Nila Schuttler presided. Pastor Handrich led the Bible study about

Mary and Martha. Hazel Hank and Berniece Rewinkel gave the visitation re-

The ladies planned to visit the Wakefield Care Center on Feb. 22. Brenda Handrich, Dorothy Meyer, Nila Schuttler and Hazel Hank were in charge of taking sandwiches and Pastor Handrich was to have devotions.

Dana College Student named to Dean's List 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Desiree Anderson, a Biology and Music major at Dana College in Blair has been named to the Dean's List for achieving academic excellence during the 1998 fall semester.

In order to be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a minimum grade point average of

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Anderson is the daughter of Larry and Angie Anderson of Hoskins. She is a 1998 graduate of Winside High School.

While at Dana, Anderson has been involved in Concert Band.

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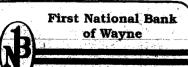
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LIBRARY NEEDS

Graves Public Library Board of Directors and members of the board of the Library Foundation continue to work together to develop a plan for the needs of a public library facility. The current building is in need of repair and does not meet handicap accessibility requirements.

Recently the two groups met with an architect to draw up some preliminary plans for a facility. The library groups have discussed the possibility of a joint building with the Family Resource Center. Two different options have been sketched, one as a shared facility and the other as a library only.

Also being explored is location. The two library groups state there are possibly five locations to be considered as a site for a library

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facility. Financial commitment is another area being studied.

The recent community survey was mailed late in had a section with an emphasis or the library. The library and foundation boards are hoping that citizens will complete the surveys and help provide valuable information for making some of the decisions related to the li-

The surveys may be turned in at e Wakefield City Clerks office or at Nebraska State Bank. If you have misplaced your survey or did not receive one, a survey may be picked up at the City Office.

100TH DAY OF SCHOOL

Students at the Wakefield Elementary School recently celebrated the 100th day of the school year with a variety of activities. Ms. Cathy Stading's first grade students looked in a newspaper-to find words they know how to read and then made a class list of "100 Words We Can Read."

To keep track of each day leading up to the celebration, the class put up a Dalmatian. On the 101st day all the students wore black and white to school, counted dogs and watched the movie, "101 Dalmatians."

For the celebration, each student breight 100 finger toods

dent brought 100 finger foods, cereal, candy, popcorn, etc., to share with classmates. Each student took 10 of 10 different treats, then checked to see if 10 groups of 10 really did equal 100; "To our amazement, it did," Ms. Stading said. "We ate our 100 treats during the movie and had a great 100th day." great 100th day."

Rosalind Woods of Wakefield was one of three who took part in formal oblation ceremonies at the Immaculate Convent in Norfolk on Feb. 14. Also dedicating their lives were Rev. Carol James of Neligh Ginger Wegener Humphrey.

The three made oblation to ecome members of the become members of the Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

Preparation to dedicate ones life ' to this religious group requires EXHIBITS KSU WORK

Twenty-two Kansas State University at Manhattan architecture students spent their spring 1998 semester in Italy and then recently exhibited their resulting work on campus. Among those students was Desiree Salmon, graduate student in landscape ar chitecture. Desiree is a Wakefield graduate and the daughter of Gary and Sharon Salmon.

Architecture students who are pursuing a bachelors degree may choose to study abroad or in a professional setting during their fourth year of study. While in Italy, these students viewed and studied about Italian architecture.

From that experience, the stu-dents were able to make an exhibit showing some of the things they saw and some of the projects they worked on. The exhibit in cluded a continuous automated slide show, many renderings, a map of Italy, and the drawing books of several of the students. HONOR STUDENT

Jason Zulkosky of Wakefield has qualified for the Dean's List of the College of Business Administration for the fall semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. lason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zulkosky.

To be recognized for this honor, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of 3.6 or higher with 12 hours of

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Wakefield Board of Education held its meeting on Feb. 8. Visitors present were Feb. 8. Visitors present were Coleen Jeffries, Don Keast,

Desiree Kneiff, Shelly Schultz, and Dan Zulkosky addressed the board on behalf of the city and stated that the Wakefield City Council approved preliminary plans for the sale of four building lots in the southeast corner of First School Addition. Zulkosky also requested to meet with the board's building and grounds committee regarding replacement of an un

derground transformer. In addition, Zulkosky spoke to the board as a parent and expressed his concern regarding alcohol use among the community's young people.

Speaking to the board about activities taking place in their classrooms were Desiree Kneifl, ESL instructor, and Shelly Schultz, third grade teacher. Dan Keast and Coleen Jeffries

told about plans for a senior music trip to Minneapolis, Minn., March 3-6. The trip will involve eight se-

Principal's report: Mrs. Widner informed the board of several up-coming events involving elementary students, including the annual Wakefield Spelling Bee on Feb. 25, Read Across America Day March 2, Kindergarten Roundup-on April 23, and the Young Author's Contest, also scheduled to take place in April

She also reported on staff development activities and an-nounced the formation of a Kindergarten Study Committee comprised of Cathy Stading, Shelly Schultz, Linda Stienman, and her-

In addition, she announced that eight Wayne State students are working in the elementary school as part of the college's Partners in Education Program, Also visiting elementary classrooms to present a six-lesson unit on economics appropriate to the grade levels are volunteers with the junior

Achievement Program. In closing, she said that she hopes to have required staff ob servations completed by April and that she is researching the availability of a grant for elemen-tary foreign, language programs

and staff development Mrs. Surface info board that discussion is taking place at the state level regarding statewide standardized testing. She expressed her belief that such testing is undemocratic and unfair to rural and poverty stricken areas and advised the board members to fight such a measure.

She reported on various grants

she is working on and presented board members with a written "Portrait" of Wakefield Community Schools for the Arthur Vining Davis Project. She stated that enrollment at the school now stands at

She also said that Wakefield Community Club members are planning to sponsor an ice cream social in observance of Teacher Recognition Day on March 2. Plans are moving forward for the annual Wakefield Institute on March 22-26. Plans are also being made, in cooperation with Wayne State College (WSC) to host a potluck meal for Hispanic families of the community on March 21. Speaker at the event will be Ben Salazar, a visiting professor at WSC. Several Wakefield students are expected to attend a Nebraska/South Dakota student Extravaganza for the Annenberg Rural Challenge in Pierre, SD on March 31-April 1.

In closing, Mrs. Surface reported that 16 WSC students are working in the building for early field experience and that she has accepted an administrative intern for a two-day stint in March. She also advised the board that she had received a travel release question from a parent. Board members were invited to attend a

workshop on "Center of Pedagogy" in York on March 5. Superintendent's report: Mr. Moody presented the board with information regarding a National Migrant Education Conference he would like to attend on April 24-28 in Little Rock, Ark. Expenses for the conference would come from the School's Migrant Grant. Mr. Moody also discussed the possibility of forming a school organiza-tion that would address and celebrate the community's various cul-

He reported that he expects to receive a report in March from the external team, which visited Wakefield Community Schools as part of the North Central School Improvement process. He said the administrative team will review the report and begin to develop a plan to meet the school's improvement goals.

In closing, Mr. Moody presented information on a Labor Relations Conference he attended along with board members Marcia Kratke and Stan McAfee.

Committée reports: Kratke and McAfee reported on the Labor Relations meeting they attended in Kearney on Feb. 2-3.
Old business: They voted to sell four lots located in the

Hoskins News

Janet Bruggeman 402-565-4430 GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Town and Country Garden Club will meet on March 22, at Hulda Fuhrmanns at 1:30 p.m. VISITORS

Bill and id idegarde Fenske re-- Feb. 18, after spending five days visiting John and Jenny Fenske and family in Richmond, Texas. While there they toured Brazos Bend State Park near Needville, Texas



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Problems related to an enlarged prostate (called BPH) or beingin prostatic hyperplasia) most often occur in men after age 45. However, sympin men after age 45. However, symp toms typically do not appear until age 60 or later. Up to 40 percent of men aged 70 years and older have symp-toms that include an urge to urmate and difficulty emptying the bladder completely. IF BPH is allowed to continue without treatment bladde infection and possible kidney damage can occur. Prescription medicines used to treat BPH symptoms include inasteride (Proscar) and terazosii Hytrin).

According to a recent report in The Journal of the American Medica Association, an extract from the saw palmetto plant may provide a safe and effective alternative to treating BPH. Dr. Timothy Wilt and col-leagues reviewed 18 carefully controlled, scientific trails involving the use of saw palmetto in 2,939 mer with BPH. Side effects from the hert vere mild as compared with prescrip ion medicines. They concluded the palmetto improving BPH symptoms and the

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The board took no action on

southeast corner of First School

Agenda items 2, 3, and 4 con-cerning facility needs of the school district, a contract with DLR Group architectural firm, and modifica-tions of the 1998-99 school caf-

New business: They approved to name Nebraska State Bank of Wakefield as the official deposi-

They approved to designate The Wakefield Republican as the official news publication for the school district.

Mr. Moody informed the board that he is planning to apply for Migrant Education money to en-hance the Title 1 summer school

program offerings.
They approved to continue membership in the Nebraska Association of School Boards.
The administration will continue

to explore various avenues re garding nursing services for the 1999-2000 school year.

An option enrollment request by Ross Gardner to attend Laurel-Concord Public School was ap

They approved to waive the option enrollment deadline date and allow Lindsey Blumhagen and

Adam Blumhagen to attend Wayne Community School. They approved to allow a re-quest by Dan Keast and Coleen Jeffries for a Senior Music Trip to Minneapolis, Minn., on March 3-6. They approved to hire Carol Gustafson as a part-time special

education aide.

They approved to hire Kevin Erwin as a substitute school bus

They approved to grant Janyce McQuistin two days of personal leave without pay.

The offered Superintendent

Moody a two-year contract. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 2: Spring --Concert, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 4-

6: Girls basketball tourney state COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 1: Firefighters, 7 p.m.; P.E.O., 7:45 p.m.; Wakefield Rescue, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2: Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3: Little Red Hen Theatre Brood Meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Siouxland Blood Bank. Community Blood Drive, Legion Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, March 4: Community Club Board, 9 a.m.; cor. Lodge #83 AF & AM, 8 p.m



David Ensz Ensz selected to freshman royalty court at WSC

David Ensz of Wayne was selected: to the freshman royalty court at Wayne State College in ceremonies held on Feb. 10.

Ensz is the son of Bob and Deb Ensz. He is majoring in pre-medi-At Wayne State his include: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Health Science Club, and German Club.

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IVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 500 head. Prices were steady on all classes.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$60.50 to \$61.95. Good and choice steers were \$57 to \$60.50. Standard steers were \$48 to \$53. Beef cows were \$33 to \$37. Utility cows were \$33 to \$37. Canners and cutters were \$33 to \$37, bologna bulls were \$42 to \$48.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wed-

Rick Wozniak, Lower Elkhorn

NRD Water Resources Manager,

has announced a samplers certifi-

cation meeting for the Soil

Sampling Cost-Share program in the Lower Eikhorn Natural

ers for a significant portion of the cost of soil testing. It includes basic

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource

District farmers and ranchers to

apply for Environmental Quality

Incentive Funds(EQUIP) funds.

These funds are used to install

conservation practices to address local natural resource concerns.

EQUIP funds, amounting to \$120,000 will be used for

conservation practices strictly in the Lower Elkhorn NRD. Up to 90

percent cost share is available for

terraces, waterways, dams, fencing

for livestock and much more.

Up to 75 percent cost share is

available for animal waste

Fellowship applications for braska LEAD (Leadership

Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Education / Action Development)

Group 19 are available now for

Nebraska men and women involved in production agriculture

Williamson

wins award

Jamie Williamson of Wayne,

Golden Harvest District Sales

Manager, was presented two sales

increase awards at Golden Harvest's National Meeting in

Tucson, Ariz, recently.
"Williamson, together with his

team of Dealers had an outstanding 1998 sales year," said Ron Schindler, Director of Sales. "In

addition to outstanding customer

service, this Golden Harvest team offers agronomy information

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program. They can give the best

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of the top four seed companies in

the United States

Williamson is the District Sales

Golden Harvest is ranked as one.

practices such as

Farmers, fertilizer dealers and

and deep nitrate tests.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows; \$500 to \$700; 300 to \$000 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650. Good baby calves —cross-bred calves, \$100 to \$190 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the

Samplers certification announced

consultants who take soil samples

for this cost share program are required to be certified by attending

a two hour educational program

on soil sampling.

This will be taught by Rick

Wozniak and Dick DeLoughery, Extension Water Quality Educator. The next certification meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 2

in Norfolk at the Lifelong Learning

EQUIP deadline nearing

than 1,000 animal units. Incentive

payments are also available for

land management practices, such

management, tillage and residue

management, to name just a few. The applications are still ranked

and evaluated, by the competition

is only against others in this NRD

continuing to take applications until March 12. Those submitted

by this date will, be ranked

according to those achieving the most environmental benefits.

Applications will continue to be

Preference is given to individuals ages 25 through 45

leadership potential, according to

Allen G. Blezek, Nebraska LEAD Program director.
Successful LEAD fellowship

applicants participate in a series of

12 three-day seminars, held once a month, September through

April, during a two-year period, he

in a 10-day national Study / Travel Seminar and a two- to three-week

International Study / Travel

Seminar, Seminar themes include

economics, foreign cultures,

government, communications, international trade, politics, business, labor, environment, finance and industry, Blezek said.

The program is designed to prepare spokespersons, problem

Farmers interested in how weath-

er may affect the 1999 growing sea-

son are encouraged to attend an

informational meeting on March 1 at 2 p.m. at the Haskell Agricultural

Brian Bledsoe and Brian Olson,

meteorologists for KMEG television

will discuss key weather indicators for short and long range predictions

and the potential effects on agricul-

Laboratory at Concord.

Farmers encouraged to attend

meeting to discuss weather

demonstrated

LEAD applications available

have

The local NRCS offices are

nutrient

Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 238 head sold. Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on fats and steady on lambs and ewes.

Fat. lambs: 1.00 to 150 lbs., \$60 to \$62.50 cwt.. Feeder lambs: 60 to 80 lbs.,

\$70 to \$86 cwt.; 80 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good; \$50 to \$100; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

starting at 1 p.m. No pre-registra-

own soil samples for this cost-share

program do not need to attend.

For more information on the

soil sampling cost-share program or the meeting, contact Rick Wozniak at (402) 371-7313.

Farmer can sign up for the costshare program at their county

be funded as dollars are available.

encouraging people to come in as

soon as possible as the March 12

deadline is creeping up fast. The

process of estimating the cost of practices and including this on the

application is time consuming, so

promptness would be appreciated.

ready and willing to help think of ways to utilize this money for the

natural resources.

The local NRCS offices are

nefit of your property and our

Stop by or call 375-2733 your RCS office soon for more

solvers and decision-makers for Nebraska and its agricultural industry, Blezek said.

Now in its 19th year, the program is operated by the

Nebraska Agricultural, Leadership

Council Inc., a nonprofit organization, in cooperation with Nebraska colleges and universities, business and industry and

individuals throughout the state.

Applications are due no later

than lune 15 and are available

from the Nebraska LEAD Program

at Room 318 Biochemistry Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68583-0763 or by phoning

the office at (402) 472-6810 and

LEAD offices are at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources on NU's East Campus in

Both hold bachelors degrees in

meteorology. University of Nebraska

Cooperative Extension staff will also

discuss opportunities for agriculture

if a dry growing season does occur.

participants is needed to secure we

meeting. To register, call the Wayne County Extension office at 402-375-

.3310 or the Dixon County Extension office at 584-2834.

There is no fee to attend the meeting but a minimum number of

requesting an application packet.

The local NRCS offices are

Farmers who do not take their

tion is needed.

Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 1008. Prices were

steady on all classes.
U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs. \$28 to \$28.90; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$27.50 to \$28.25; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$26.50 to \$27.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$22 to \$26.50; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +,

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$19 to \$20; 500 to 650 lbs., \$20 to \$22.25. Boars: \$9.50 to \$13.

Symposium

The free Northeast Nebraska Ag Symposium that was to be held Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the Allen Fire Hall has been resched-

uled to Thursday, March 4. The event will be held from 9

five area county Farm Bureaus.

rescheduled

a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All ag producers are invited and encouraged to attend this free event sponsored by the

4-H News_

4-H CLUB

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met Feb. 14 at the Columbus Federal Savings Bank.

The meeting was called to order by President Karissa Dorcey Jessica Baker led the Pledge of Allegiance.

In old business, the club had a successful bake sale and thanked all that helped.



Jack Dorcey, Kate Osten and Kelsey Clark are arranging the April road clean up

Project books will be be avail able on Feb. 16.

The next meeting will be Sunday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal Savings Bank. Brett Dorcey, news reporter

COUNTRY CLASSICS

On Jan. 24 the Loberg family hosted the Country Classics 4-H Club-meeting at St. Many's Church. The group did a fun activity and then President Tamara Schardt

called the meeting to order. The Country Classics 4-H Club

discussed the old and new business, went over group goals and decided when the next meeting would be held and who would host them.

To adjourn the meeting, six of the older 4-H members, Beth Loberg, Tamara Schardt, Alissa and Leah Dunklau, Hailey Dahanke and Amber Nelson, performed a skit on parliamentary procedures.

Afterward, a light supper was

Amber Nelson, news reporter

Rural poll to examine expectations for future

This year's Nebraska Rural Poll will ask rural residents their thoughts about rural Nebraska'a future: what they want and expect agriculture, their communities, families and governments to be

life in 20 yars.

The poll is he largest annual survey of rural Nebraskans' views on their quality of life and current policy issues. Letters wer mailed Feb. 19 notifying 7,000 households in Nebraska's 87 rural counties they've been randomly selectd to particiapte in the scientific poll.

Besides asking traditional questions, the fourth annual poll will ask rural residents their perferences and expectations for rural life 20 years from now, said John Allen, the University of Nebraska rural sociologist who conduts the statewide poll.

For example, this year's poll will

ask rural Nebraskans whether they'd prefer that most Nebraska farms be owned by non-family corporations in 20 years and whom they expect will own most Nebraska farms.

senators State representatives of NU, state agencies, rural advocacy organizations and others who advise Allen on the poll suggested adding this new dimension to the poll to give policy-makers a clearer picture of rural constituents' preferences and visions, the NU Institute of Agriculture and natural

Resources researcher said.
This yaer's poll also will track
Nebraskans' views about specific legislation and whether it has increased or decreased the quality of education in local school districts. It also will ask their attitudes toward consolidating

some county services.

"While we've been able to identify the perceptions of individuals of legislation while it was being developed, we now are going to have the opportunity to llok at the impacts on a local llok at the impacts on a local level,* Allen said.

The poll's am ple sample size will allow analysis of residents' preferences and expectations based on community size, geography and other factors, he

Poll information could help shape public policy for the new millennium from a rural viewpoint, Allen said.

The annual poll is conducted by the Partnership for Rural Community Revitalization and Development.

McAfee earns award

Bureau Financial Services 1999 President's Award, the company's highest recognition for life insurance sales in 1998.

He is one of just 51 qualifiers from the nearly 1,700 Farm Bureau agents eligible for the award. It is based on life, disability income, annuity and mutual fund produc-

He works from the Farm Bureau office located at 212 10th Street in Wakefield. McAfee joined the €ompanies in 1980 and has consistently

earned production fionors.

Farm Bureau Financial Services

serves more than 700,000 members and customers throughout a 14

Dr. Ken Liska holds office Dr. Ken Liska of Wayne has been

named as a Director-at-Large for the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association (NVMA).

The first meeting of the NVMA Board of Directors will be March 4 at the Association's headquarters in Hastings.

Claybaugh named director

Joe Claybaugh of Wayne, owner of TWJ Farms, has been elected to serve on U.S. Poultry & Association's board directors.

Claybaugh spent 23 years with DeKalb Poultry Research and has more than 23 years experience as a Nebraska egg producer and grain farmer. He has worked as a hatchery manager and with county extension agencies. He is also a charter executive board member of he Midwest Poultry Consortium. He served on the board of both the Midwest United Egg Producers and the American Egg Board. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska. The U.S. Poultry & Egg

Poultry & Egg Association represents its members in all aspects of poultry and eggs on both a national and international level. The largest trade organization of its kind in the world, USPOULTRY is dedicated to the education, training, research and communication needed to ensure the safety and quality of poultry and egg products, as well as delivering the skills and information members need to succeed in today's competitive

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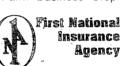
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CARROLL VILLAGE
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Carroll, Nebraska
February 10: 1999
The Board of Directors for the Village of
Carroll met in regular session on the above
date with the following members present
Martee Burbach, Jeff Ellis, Franklin Gilmore,
Bob Thall, Mark Tietz and Cynthia Puntney,
Village Cterk
A motion to approve the minutes of the

A motion to approve the minutes of the January 13 1999, regular meeting was made by Jeff Ellis and seconded by Mark Tietz, All present votéd approval

present voted approval

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voted a; provat Joff Eris gave an update on the water tests. The village has purchased a obscipator to kill

the wilage has purchased a charmater to all the batteria in the water. A motion was made by Frankin Girmore. A motion was made by Frankin Girmore and seconded by Jeff Ellis to recommend to the Zonige Beard approval for a Zoning Variance from Doug Done depending on the Lippe of building to be but All present vised approval. The application will be torwarded on the Zoning Beard.

approval. The application will be torwarded onto the Zoning Board.

Other items discussion but it, action taken
included street, repairs.

There being no further cusiness fig discussion a motion to adjourn was impact by uelt.

Eltis and seconded by Bob Half, an present
voted approval. Meeting adjourned at 8.30

PM.

The control of the provided and street and the provided approval.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be March 10, 1999, at 7:30 PM at the Village

Franklin S. Gilmore, Chairman Cynthia Puntney, Clerk Punt Fot Gill

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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tO S.Y. Remove & Replace 6 Cohorete Pavement
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1. At the office: Village Click: Village Office Winside Nebraska.
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Any prospective Contractor, who desires to submit a bid, must obtain the Drawing and Bidding Documents from the Engineer Proposals which are submitted on forms which have been secured directly from the Engineer shall be rejected.
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Winside reserves the right to waive informal ties and to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 1st day of February, 1999.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASK By (s) Dean Janke, Sr Chairmar

ATTEST: (s) Carol Brugger

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO RELOCATE BRANCH BANK

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Bank & Truist, Hoskins, Nebraska, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-115-01.

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DEPARTMENT OF BANKING AND FINANCE Lincoln, Nebraska By: Ray A, Pont Interim Director of Banking & Figance

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

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Notice is hereby away that the body at the foot or heeting of the Board of Education from Winnide School Post of a Kar St. Dostrol 95R in the County of Wayy in other Stand of Nebrassa and the head at 7 st. Participate or as soonthing editing at 0 spanishment of the March Roberts of the product of the subject of the product of the subject of the subj

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL-DISTRICT AVA SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R. IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

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Vický Schwartz, Secretary

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

APPLICATION FOR A RETAIL CLASS K LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne Nobreska wi Cognetia the cryon vigance Noticeska, with pigal anulus, hearing in the Count Chambios in the City Hallion Tuesday, Maruh 7, 1990, at ori about 7,45 pm. for the purpose of disease reging and enforgance in Edward amount of the A Betail Class K, Lingon Lingons as English. for a Retail Class K Liquor Francis (as (involded by Section 53 131 of the NEb aska Liquor

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Authority Monday, March 8, 1999, at 100 P.M.
at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda fet
such meeting, kept continuously current is
available, for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office

Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Pub) Feb 25.

NOTICE OF MEETING

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The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7.50, P.M. on Monday March 1, 1998 at the Tughn school located at 611 West 7th, Wayne Nebraska. This meeting is the second regular meeting for February Devilously scheduled for February 22, 1999 bit postponed until March 1st-due to inclement weather. As agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, and may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Vicky Schwartz, Secretary (Publ. Febr. 21.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing on Truesday. March 9, 1999 at the about 7.35 or mit consider the application of State National-Bank and Truest-Gempany-ter at Use by Exception Perimit in a 8-3 Neighborhood Commercial District regarding a drive-through ATM banking service kindsk for their property at Seventhymidom.

their property at Seventh/Windom All oral or written comments on the pro-posed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk (Publ Feb 25)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA ESTATE OF VIRGINIA UTECHT

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA UTECHT
WAGEMAN, Deceased
Estata No. PR 99-6
Notice is hereby given that on February 4, 1999; in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Harold F. Wageman whose address is 4901 Hwy 57, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. The Court on the Court of the Court on the Court of the Cou estate must file their claims with this Court or

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Carol A Bro Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787

Duane W. Schröeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 787 (Publ. Feb. 11, 18, 25) 1 clip

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF LOU A BAIER, Deceased
Estate No PR 98-31
Notice is hereby given that a final account
and report, of administration and a Petition for
complete settlement, probate of Willfand deterfrination of heirs has been filed and are set to
hearing in the County Court of Wayne County
Nebraska, located at Wayne Nebraska, on
March 4 1999 at or after 1 00 of clock pm
Leon Mayre
Personal Representative/Petitione
809 N: Windom
Wayne, NE 68787,
(402) 375-3503

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Personal Bepresentative/Petitioner Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

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Karen L. Amend
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(402) 565-4475

John V. Addison, Atty. No. 10030 114 E. 3rd St. P.O. Box 245 Wayne, Nebraska 58787 (402) 375-3115

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There will be a meeting bit the Mayor and
Connot Tuesday, March 9 1999, at 7.30 p.m.,
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