# The Wayne

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Thursday, March 11, 1999 123rd Year - No. 24



# **Lodging tax** is option for **Wayne County**

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Among the items on the agenda at the March 16 meeting of the Wayne County Commissions will be the possible implementation of a two percent lodging tax in Wayne County.

The Wayne Tourism Council which is a branch of the Wayne Area Chamber, is supporting the tax which would create revenue to develop and promote area tourism and enhance economic activity within the Wayne County area.

To many people, tourism and Wayne County seem an oxy-moron. However, thousands of people visit or participate in events and attractions throughout Wayne County, 'said Gail Korn, head of the Tourism Council.

Events such as the Wayne County Fair, the Old Settler's Picnic in Winside, the Chicken Show, tractor pulls, sports tournaments and special events bring

people to the county.
The Wayne Chamber of Commerce believes these and other Wayne County area events and attractions would benefit from increased promotion which would, in turn, result in increased economic activity within the Wayne County area," Mrs. Korn added.

Currently, Madison and Dakota counties both have a two percent lodging tax and are working to promote their respective areas.

"Wayne County will not gener

cause it has fewer lodging businesses. But we will automatically lose if we do not begin to put funds to work that we have the ability to access," Mrs. Korn added.

At the present time, tourism activities are not funded in Wayne County. All promotion done has been accomplished through voluntary contributions or "bake sale"

fund raising.

It is estimated, based on a 50 percent occupancy rate and an average room rental rate of \$30, that the two percent tax could bring \$8,000 each year in additional revenues.

The revenue would be used for cooperative promotional support, new program development, com-munity promotional grants, trade shows and associations, media advertising, printing and publishing and administrative costs.

The lodging tax could be implemented by an enabling resolution by vote of the County Commissioners. Collection of the tax would begin at the start of the next calendar quarter.

The Commissioners would then appoint a five-member County Visitors Committee with two of the members being from the lodging industry if possible. The County Visitors Committee would forward recommendations on im-plementation to the County Commissioners who have the final say.

The lodging tax is set to be addressed at 9:15 a.m. in the meeting room of the Courthouse.

### Speech team places second at district

The Wayne High School Speech team took runner-up awards at the District B-4 competition on Tuesday at Pierce.

District champions include Erin Mann in Persuasive speaking; the Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Pritam Dalal, Lindsey Martin, Tara Hart, Mike Lindau and Bobby McCue and the duet team of Lindsey Martin and Bobby McCue.

Tara Hart was second in Humorous and Erin Mann was second in Extemporaneous while Pritam Dalal took third place in persuasive These students will now move on to compete at the State Speech

Tournament in Kearney on Thursday, March 18.
Other finalists for Wayne included Jeanne Allemann and April Wicks, fourth place; Emily Kinney, fifth place; Mark Finn, fifth and sixth place and Erin Simpson, fifth place.

Columbus Scotus was the District B-4 champion, Columbus Lakeview was third and Pierce received fourth place honors.

# City Council passes seven resolutions

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Two public hearings and the of seven resolutions high-√lighted the Wayne City Council's

meeting Tuesday.

Following the first public hear ing, the council approved an application for zoning use by exception permit for a drive-through ATM Banking Service Kiosk at Seventh and Windom Streets.

Pat Gross, representing State National Bank, told the council that a variance had been granted and that a fence would be placed on the north side of the property and shrubbery and bushes would be placed on the west side of the property.

The second public hearing was in regard to an application for a Retail Class K Liquor License for SYM, inc., doing business as West Side Convenience. The license will allow for the sale of wine and wine coolers at the location.

Resolutions were also passed authorizing the city administrator to make an application for nutri-

tion program funds and accepting work on the asphalt overly improvement project.

Resolution 99-18 authorized the sale and issuance of not to exceed \$2,700,000 Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for Restful Knights, Inc.

Rob Stuberg of Restful Knights, Inc. was on hand to explain to the council that in the past year the number of people employed at the facility has grown from 95-to 170. The company has moved into the new building and new equip-ment has been arriving, which should be fully operational by

August.
Phil Lorenzen of Kirkpatrick-Pettis was on hand to explain to council the benefits of refunding electric bonds in the amount of \$3,835,000. Refinancing the bonds could save the city an esti-mated \$300,000 to \$311,000 over the term of the bonds which expire in 2015.

Following Lorenzen's presenta-tion, the council voted 6-0 to

See COUNCIL, Page 3A

# Exchange student enjoying time

By Clara Osten

of the Herald Saying that she had no pre-conceived expectations of life in the United States, Katarzyna Budzynska of Ludlin, Poland is en-joying what she has discovered in Wayne, Nebraska.

Katarzyna's home town is town of approximately 400,000 people in the southeast portion of Poland. Her family includes her parents and a brother, Chris, 21.

"My father works for the gov ernment in the Department Environmental Protection and my mother is an economist for the government," she said.

She is living with Gary and Carla Van Meter through an exchange program known as PAX in the United States and Student Travel School in Poland.

"Many students in Poland dream about coming to spend time in the United States, but you have to take an exam to qualify.

Katarzyna arrived in Wayne last August and will remain here until

She celebrated her 18th birth day here and is currently attend ing classes at Wayne High School

At Wayne High, she is taking Government, American Literature, Choir, Psychology, Keyboarding, German and serves as a teaching aide at the elementary school

Katarzyna said there are a number of differences between the school system here and the schools in Poland.

"In Poland we go to elementary school for eight years. Then, we take an exam and then are allowed to go to high school or technical school or can go to a vocational school for four years, she said.

- She also stated that in Poland, students do not have a choice in what classes they take. The list of required classes includes Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, English, Polish, Physical Education, History, Geography, Polish Government and German. "There are a lot more comput-ers in the schools here and school

is easier here. However, we don't

and our schedules change from

day to day," Katarzyna said.

She said that in Ludlin there are approximately 30 schools. Each has approximately 1,500 students.

During her time in Wayne, Katarzyna has visited the Old Market in Omaha, the Mall of America and the Minneapolis Renaissance Fair. Next week, she and the Van Meters plan to go skiing. Before she leaves, she will met all of the family rela-

She said she has found the climate similar to that of Poland, but said "summer here is hot with more humidity"

Şeveral ( or differences between Wayne . Id Ludlin were also

"In Poland, we can not get a driver's license until we are 17 years old. Most people don't get one because we don't need cars to get around. We have a good mass transit system," she said. Katarzyna has spent her time

here attending basketball games and is also a member of the German Club.

Another difference she noted was that in Poland most young

people do not have jobs after school or on weekends.

Teenagers don't have time to hold jobs. They study at night during the week. We do go out to movies on the weekends, though," she said.

Modern technology has allowed Katarzyna to e-mail her parents and brother. Her parents have recently gotten e-mail access. However, she still writes letters to her friends.

She listed Chinese food as one

of her favorite foods and "Carla's

See EXCHANGE, Page 3A



Katarzyna Budzynska, right, looks over a book on Poland, her native country, with her host family, Carla and Gary Van Meter.

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# Kecor

# BEEFE WAR

# Faculty to perform during recital to be held on March 16

On Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m., two members of the Wayng State College music faculty, David Bohnert and Beverly Soll, will pre David ."A Recital of Contemporary French Music Jor Trumpet and

.The performance will be in Ley Theatre, located in Wayne State College's Brandenburg Building.

The four pieces on this lecture/recital are from the wealth of new literature for trumpet which has come out of the Paris Conservatory competition repertoire. According to Mr Bohnert, "There is wonderful variety in this - everything from lush impressionistic sounds to dry and humorous new-baroque textures

Trumpeter David Bohnert is cur rently an instructor of music at Wayne State College, where he teaches trumpet; horn, and music appreciation, and is the assistant band director

He holds a bachelor's degree in -inusic education and trumpet performance from Southeast Missouri State University and, a master's degree in performance from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where he was also a graduate teach-

His primary teachers include Marc Fulgham, Alan Siebert, and Marie Speziale Bohneit has performed with the Opera Theater Orchestra and the Brass Quintet of Lucca, Italy the Southeast Brass Quintet, and the Wayne Faculty brass Quintet.

Planist Beverly Soll, a member of the music faculty at Wayne State College and Director of the Center of Cultural Outreach, holds Bachelor and Master of Music degrees form the University of Illinois and a Doctorate from the University of Maryland

Dr. Soll previously worked at George Mason University, the University of Illinois at Illinois Urbana/Champaign, and the State rsity of New York at Geneseo.

As a scholar, she has presented papers for various conferences and symposia in the United-States and in Germany and is the author of published articles on the songs of Copland and of Reger. She recently published a collection of operation arias by African American composei William Grant Still

The recital by Bohnert and Sollin open to the public and free of charge. A reception will follow the

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Where: Krusemark Ag Inc.

Hamburgers & Brats to be grilled at 6 p.m.



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When: Saturday, March 13, 1999 — 4 p.m. to ????

### Obituaries.

Gladys Gilbert Gladys Gilbert, 86, of Wayne died Thursday, March 4, 1999 at Faith Regional Health Services of Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, March 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

Gladys Ethel Gilbert, daughter of Evan and Daisy (Evans) Evans, was born Nov. 30, 1912. On Sept. 6, 1931 she married Frank Gilbert at Wayne. The couple lived at Wayne all of their married lives. She was a member of First Methodist Church in Wayne and belonged to one of the Ladies Circles.

Survivors include one son, Walter and Heide Gilbert of Sun Lakes, Ariz.; three daughters, Irene and Richard Frank of Sun Lakes, Ariz.; Lelia and Carrol Rahn of Minneapolis, Minn. and Geraldine and Stacy Swinney of

Chadron: 11 <u>orandchildren</u>; five great-grandchildren and two sisters, Eleanor Johnson and Ida Beckett, both of Grass Valley, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank on Dec. 28, 1985, one granddaughter, one great-grandson, two sisters and one brother. Pallbearers were Jeanine Volguardsen, Elizabeth Hanson, Stefanl

Gilbert, Jennifer Swinney, Ryan Swinney, Dennis Rahn, Kevin Frank, David Gilbert, Daniel Gilbert, Randy Swinney and Pamela Kilian.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Howser-Fillmer Mortuary of Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

### Dennis Lee Yockey

Dennis Lee Yockey of Anthon, Iowa, formerly of Wayne, died Thursday, March 4, 1999 in Sioux City, Iowa of a heart attack.

Services were held Monday, March 8 at the United Methodist Church in Anthon. Pastor Kent Kastler officiated.

Hennis Lee Yockey, son of Clelland "Jib" and Violet (Livermore) Yockey, was born May 17, 1946 at Anthon. He graduated from the Anthon-Oto High School and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. On Nov. 15, 1969 he married Diane Kuehl. He attended Wayne State College, graduating in 1973. While in Wayne he was employed at the Phillips 66 Station for Ed Grashorn. His wife was employed at the Wayne Hospital. He taught at Western lowa Tech and several high schools and later worked for Moormans Mfg. Co. and various other

Survivors include his wife Diane of Anthon; one son, David of Sioux Falls, S.D.; one daughter, Dawn of Anthon and two brothers, Fritz.

Burial was at Fairfield Cemetery at Rock Branch, rural Correctionville,

Cards may be sent to Mrs. Yockey at her home in Anthon, lowa,

### Russell W. Bartels

Russell W. Bartels, 91, of Littleton, Colo. died March 2, 1999.

Services were held at West Bowles Community Church in Littleton. Russell W. Bartels was born Feb. 10, 1908 in Carroll. <u>He</u>-married Anna Christina Clodius and received a Doctorate of Law degree from the University of Nebraska. He was an investigator for War Crimes in the U.S. Army. He was a lawyer for 63 years and was a member of West Bowles Community Church

Survivors include his wife Anna of Littleton, one son, Christopher Bartels of Lakewood, Colo.; two daughters, Russanna POtt of Lakewood and Rebecca McSwain of Foxfield, Colo. and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Ft. Logan National Cemetery. Monarch Society Mortuary in Denver, Colo. was in charge of arrangements.

### Bonnie Jean Hintz

Bönnie Jean Hintz, 51, of Hubbard died Tuesday, March 2, 1999 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

Services were held Saturday, March 6 at First Eutheran Church of South Soux City.

Bonn e Jean Hintz, daughter of Dave and Rita (Ehrig) Skou, was born Oct. 14, 1947 at Cherokee, Iowa On March 26, 1966 she married Larry L. Hintz. She graduated from the Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island and served us a Reserve Police Officer with the Wayne Police Department from 1979-90. She served as the Fleet Safety Officer for Milton G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield from 1977-88 and later as a Senior Safety & Loss Control Representative, with Great West Casualty Company. She was active in the American Trucking Association where she served as the Chairperson fo the National Committe for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Hubbard and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary of

Survivors include her husband, Larry E. Hintz; two sons, Dave and LuAnn Hintz of Aberdeen, S.D. and Larry E. and Shanna of Sloux City, lowa; two granddaughters; two brothers, three sisters and her mother-inlaw, Helen Hintz of Sioux City, Iowa Burial was in the Galva Township East Cemetery in Galva; Iowa. Barker

Funeral Home of Holstein, towa

## Pancake feed planned

annual Carroll Volunteer re Department Pancake & Omelet Feed will be held Sunday, at the Carroll Auditorium

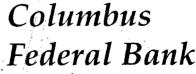
Serving will be from 10 a.m. to

A Bake Sale sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies Aid and Church Women will also be held. Lutneran Brotherhood Branch

Recognition of retired Rural Board members Ervin Morris and Ray Roberts and fire department retired member Kevin Davis will be

Prices are \$4 for adults: \$2 for hildren ages 5 to 10 years and free for those under five.

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Thought for the day:

Laugh with people - not at them

Weather

remain cold

Wayne forecast

Mon.

Amber Nelson, Wayne Elem

Weather:

 Thurs.
 Mstly cloudy
 SE 15

 Fri.
 Snow p m
 SE 20

 Sat.
 Light snow
 N 20

Ptly sunny

FORECAST SUMMARY: More active

weather with a major storm to our

south this weekend. Temperatures will

Wind

'Range

### Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Wayne County American Red Cross at 216 West First Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m with announcements at 10:15 The public is invited to

### Science Fair

WAYNE — The Wayne Carroll Middle Science Fair is scheduled for Tuesday, March 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. The event will be held at the high school gym. The public is invited to attend.

### Story hour

AREA - The Wayne Public Library will be holding Storyhour on Saturday, March 13 from 10,10:45 a.m. in the Children's Room. Children ages three through ix are invited to attend. Storyhours : will continue through March 27 and include reading and activi-

### Open house

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 from period Precip/mo. --..34" Snowl/mo. --6.25" Snowfall -- 35.75" Precip/year -- 1.37"

WAYNE --..All fifth through eighth grade boys are invited to attend an open house to learn more about Boy Scouting. The event will be held Monday, March 15 from 7, to 8 30 p.m. in the former Wayne Library. Boys do not need to belong to Cub Scouts to attend. For more infor

### Historical Society

AREA" - The Wayne County Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne €ounty Courthouse. All interested per sons are invited to attend

### Immunization clinic

WAYNE COUNTY --- Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Waynesimmunization clinic on Thursday, March 18 from noon to 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, Hepatitis B vaccine s available to the public immunization clinics for anyone 18 years of age. and younger. The immunization clinic is open to the public with no income guidelines. A \$10 administration fee per child is requested to help defray the costs of the clinic.

## Magnuson recognized

Academy has announced that Amy Magnuson of Wayne has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

This prestigious award is attained by fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Miss Magnuson, who attends Wayne High School, was nominated for this national award by Sylvia Ruhl, a teacher at the school.

Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Aghievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Steven, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA

ommendation of coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, respon-sibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, at-titude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Amy is the daughter of Larry and Jan Magnuson of Wayne. Her grandparents are Melvin and Joye Magnuson and the late Arnold and Cleone Zach, all of Wayne.

### Host families are needed

Program of Academic Exchange (PAX) is seeing host families for the 1999-2000 school year. Kathleen Grone, Pax Community Coordinator, is seeking host families Community for the Wakefield, Winside, Wisner, Pender, Allen arrid Laurel areas for students arriving in August. A student has already been placed in Wayne!

"I prefer to place students early with the host family as it gives the family and the student time to prepare and also to communicate by mail; get to know each other a little before the students arrive," Ms. Grone said."

Currently most of the students (not all) are from European and Eastern European countries.

According to Grone, the students placed will also have at least five plus years of English. There are boys and girls in either the 11th or 12th grades.

Ms. Grone currently has five stu-

dents placed in area schools.
"I really enjoy working with the students and the families. I enjoy spending time with the students, learning about the customs and countries. It is truly a great experi-

ence, "Grone said.

If anyone is interested in hosting a student please contact

We Look Forward to the Opportunity to be of Service to You 402-287-3500 or 402-287-3505

# Board votes to add manager to school renovation project

In a regular meeting Monday night, the Wayne Board of Education voted to hire a construction manager to aid in the Middle School Renovation and High School addition projects.

Several Board members discussed the benefits and concerns associated with hiring a construction manager. The Board felt the addition of a construction manager would provide a frequent means to monitor progress on the construction site and keep everyone honest.

.The Board also debated on whether the construction manager could serve as the general con-

Three potential corporations for the construction management-job will give presentations to the Board in a special meeting at S p.m. on March 22. Representa-tives from Bahr, Vermeer & Haecker will also be on hand to help run the meeting.

Beckenhouer Construction of Norfolk and Radec Construction of Hartington will be two of the corporations presenting at the special meeting. Board members will be looking at the services the companies plan to provide and how fees will be structured.

The annual Community Club

Banquet and meeting is set for

Friday, March 19 at the American

Legion Hall, Tickets are currently on

sale at various locations around

town. Anyone interested is welcome

to attend. You do not need to be a

Tickets, which are \$10 each, may

be purchased at Nebraska State

Bank, Gardner Foundation Office,

Wakefield Dental Office or at the

The meal will be prepared and

served by the Gardner Senior

Center. The Citizen of the Year

Award will be presented; plus there

will be entertainment. Written

reports and election of officers will

be included in the short business

meeting. The social hour beginning

at 6 p.m. will precede the 7 p.m.

Taylor Peters on trumpet and

Ashley Anderson on aboe earned I+

(superior +) ratings in the music

contest held in Wakefield on March

27 for elementary and junior high

In addition to Wakefield, eight

Wakefield musicians earned 28 I

or superior ratings. Judges awarded

I ratings to: Jenna Paulson, Katie

Davis, Kellie Lärson, Nicole Greve,

Sara White, Shannon Anderson,

Kellie Lueth, Dinan Potter, Allyson

Schultz, Courtney Rouse, Brent

Roeber, Brian Schwarten, Katie

Surface, Rachel Kaufman, Cody

Miller, Janna Erickson, Garrett

Gustafson, Ashley Schultz, Kami

Roberts, Jenny Davis, Dennise Carranza, Brelynn Puckett, Ashley

Lunz, Andy O'Neill, Jessica Lunz and

Number I ratings were also

earned for duet performances by

Theresa Foote and Mary Beth.

Surface on Alto Sax and drum, and

Jessica Lunz and Brelynn Puckett

The Wakefield fifth and sixth

grade bands received I awards from

Number I ratings were awarded

Clinton Roberts

Jaimy

for performances by: Kari Erwin,

Nicole Hansen, Blake McAfee,

Aaron Klein, Luke Hoffman, Kelsay

Skinner, Ryan Hénschke, Curtis

Albrecht, Randi Barge, Ben Newton, Regina Dutcher, Katie

Excellent (II+) ratings were given

to: Parker Dolen, Zach Dolen, Torin

Bard, Theresa Foote, and James

Henderson, and Dakota Roberts

Peters,

Kluthe,

with a flute/clarinet duet.

Bonnie Kluthe.

the judges

Andrea, Salmon,

other schools brought contestants

MUSIC CONTEST RESULTS

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club member.

Republican Office

**COMMUNITY CLUB** 

hired all of the certified teaching staff from the elementary, middle school and high school.

\*The Board hired Dan Febringer to serve as Director of Special Ed ucation and as a part-time

"Our special education case load seems to be going up each year," said Dr. Joseph Reinert, district superintendent. "We expect to have up to 100 students that need some sort of special atten-tion by the end of the year." According to Federal Law Sec-

tion 504, schools must have a planestablished to aid students that are failing in some part of their education, yet don't have a spe-cial disability. Fehringer, with assistance from a committee, will be in charge of establishing a similar plan in the district.

\*David Lutt, elementary principal, discussed the benefits of having an additional bus route this school year. The additional bus currently picks up students within city limits and handles some of the overflow from the existing rural

"The Board has a policy in which no student can ride the bus for over an hour," said Reinert. Adding this bus stretched out the routes and made it possible to bring all times on the bus under an

Running the additional bus costs

the district \$30,000 a year.
\*Dr. Reinert asked the Board to

consider adding snow make-up days to the 1999-2000 calendar. The Board discussed taking out

vacation days or adding days to the end of the school year as ways to schedule the additional days

According to Rule #10 of the State's North Central Region, stu-dents are required to spend 175 days in school each year. Faculty in the Wayne School District are contracted for 180 days in contact with students.

According to Dr. Reinert, adding the additional days to the calendar would ensure 180 days of teacher-student contact each

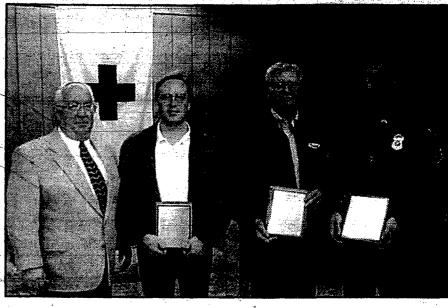
year.
The Board decided that these additions would not be made for the 1999-2000 school year but could possibly be implemented in future years.

A committee consisting of parents, faculty and administration will be established to address the is-

The Board will hold a special meeting on Monday, March 22 at 5 p.m. at the high school to hear presentations from the construc-

tion management candidates.

The Board will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the high school.



### Red Cross honors

Several individuals were recognized at last week's Chamber Coffee for their life saving efforts in the past year. Deryl Lawrence, left, presented Life Saving Awards to Chris Orwig, Dean Bruggeman and Marlen Chinn. Orwig and Bruggeman administered CPR to Norman Lubberstedt who suffered a heart attack at Arnie's Ford. Sergeant Chinn, an officer with the Wayne Police Department and a member of the Wayne County Red Cross, administered CPR to Austin Brader, an infant in full cardiac and respiratory arrest.

### Wayne Music Boosters Council planning soup supper

The annual Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters Soup Supper will be held Thursday, March 18 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The event will include the soup supper and entertainment by stu-dents involved in the various music

departments as follows:
Strings: 5 to 5:15 p.m.; Fifth
grade band, 5:15 to 5:30; Music
Makers, 5:30 to 5:45; Sixth grade band, 5:45 to 6; Seventh and eighth grade Jazz Choir, 6 to 6:15; venth and eighth grade band, 6:15 to 6:30; Seventh and eighth grade Concert Choir, 6:30 to

to 7; High School Jazz Choir, 7 to ₹:15; High School Jazz Band I, 7:15 to 7:30; High School Concert Choir, 7:30 to 7:45 and High School varsity band, 7:45 to 8.

The soup supper menu include soup and a sandwich with a bar and drink. Prices for adults and students are \$3.50 and children under five years, \$2. Soup or a sandwich with a bar and drink will be \$3 for adults and students and \$1.50 for children under five.

Serving will stop at 7:30 p.m.

Non-employee applicants will

agree to work as a full-time em-

ployee for the Care Centre for a

period of at least two years following receipt of the scholarship

funds. Applicants need to submit a

completed application, to include a handwritten harrative testifying as to the need for financial assis-

tance and desire to pursue or

continue an education in the

nursing or nursing home adminis-trator fields.

pick up an application form, stop

by the Wayne Care Centre at 811 East 14th Street in Wayne.

Applications are being accepted through April 15 with the scholar-

ship notificat in made on or be-

fore May 15.

For more information and to

move forward with Ordinance 99-3 to authorize the issuance of these bonds

'Ordinance 99-2 received approval on second reading. The or-dinance will create Sidewalk Improvement District No. 99-01. The final reading of the ordinance will be at the council's March 30 meeting. A public information meeting will be held that same evening, just prior to the council's

Kris Loberg, representing the Wayne Softball Association, spoke to the council on proposed improvements planned for the softball complex.

The Association received a \$4,000 matching grant and plans to install agri lime to two of the fields, allowing for water to get away from the field much sooner. The process requires taking off the top five inches of the field and

applying the agri lime.

The Association asked the council for a contribution of \$500 and assistance with the excavation

In addition, as part of the city's lease agreement with the Wayne Softball Association, the city will pay for one-half of the utilities at complex.

The council also received annual reports from the city clerk, city treasurer and the fire depart-

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timure)

Scholarships being offered The Wayne Care Centre is offering a scholarship for up to \$500 a year to anyone interested in pursuing or continuing an educa tion in the nursing or nursing home administrator fields.

The scholarship will cover pursuit of higher education in the areas of certified nursing assistant, licensed practical nurse, registered nurse, in addition to nursing home administrator.

Both employees and prospec ive employees of the Care

Centre are encouraged to apply. The Scholarship is available to employees who will agree to work full-time for the Care Centre for a period of up to one year following completion of their educational

Exchange

(continued from page 1A) mother's corn casserole." This is the first time the Van Meters have hosted an exchange

student. "I have been thinking about it for some time. Last year I hap-pened to read an article in the Wayne Herald about host families

being needed. We have a house with lots of available space, so we applied. This has been a neat experience," Carla said. Katarzyna echoes the feeling,

say she has been enjoying her

time here and is planning with the Van Meters for a time when they



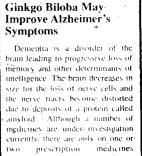
can visit her home in Poland.











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Will Davis

v-Mor Pharmacy

Alzheimer's symptoms Researchers have shown interest in herbal medicines, due in part to their generally low incidence of side effects. One such herb that is gaining interest in this area is Ginkgo biloba, a species of tree used for medicinal purposes by the Chinese. An analysis of 4 studies was published recently in Archives of Neurology. The analysis involved 424 Alzheimer's patients who took between 120 and 240 mg of Gmkgo extract every day for at least 3 months. Those who took Ginkgo scored about 2 points higher on memory tests than those who took placebo (fake Ginkgo). Researchers involved in the analysis are calling for more studies to confirm these findings.

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**Wakefield News** Bierbower. The Junior High Band

> Excellent ratings were given to Amanda Brown, Katie Nixon, Tanya Kay, Daniel Boeckenhauer, Jessica Schroeder, Christy Witt, Nate Nicholson, Jessica Thomsen, and Mary Beth Surface. The alto sax duet by Dennise Carranza and Jessica Thomsen also received II from the judges.

Megan Barge received a II for her

THEME FOR YEARBOOK

"End of an Era" is the theme for the 98-99. Yearbook for the Wakefield School. The book looks at Wakefield at the beginning and end of this era

Orders for yearbooks placed after March 10 will be \$30 each. Name engraving and mini-mags will no longer be available after this date.

Anyone in the community interested in ordering a yearbook may contact Mrs. Jennifer Goos at the school. She is the staff sponsor.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH Art Instructor Kirby Mousel honored 14 elementary students and eight high school students with a designation of "Artist of the Month"

for February.

Named were Caitlin Gustafson, Taysha Hingst, Cody Henschke, Jenna Henderson, Ashley Sullivan, Elizabeth Martinez. Hurdstrom, Chad Mackling, Jessica Moody, Lori Fendrick, Ayshia Flies, Margan Sherer, Desiree Driskell, Stephanie Klein. Ben Newton, Tanner Soderberg, Luke Henderson, Torin Bard, Cory Gustafson, Jamie Hickson, Matt Benson, and Arica Flies.

The students' art work, which earned them this honor, is currently on display at the school.

CONFERENCE ART SHOW

The Clark Division Conference Art Show was hosted by Winside this year during the Conference Basketball Tournament. Ted Blenderman, retired Wayne High School art instructor was the judge of this year's exhibits.

Earning ribbons from Wakefield were Thao Tran, Keli Johnson, Christine Martinez, Luke Hoffman, Eric Bodlak, Austin Brown, Elizabeth Martinez, Annie Bierbower and

Blue ribbons were awarded to Thao Tra, a senior, with a colored seventh grader, for a tempera painting, and Keli Johnson, a senior, with a colored pencil drawing.

Receiving red ribbons were Kirsten Bell, a senior, for an acrylic drawing, Elizabeth Martinez, a junior, for her colored pencil drawing, Annie Bierbower, a sophomore, with a pencil drawing, and Christine Martinez, a seventh grad-

also received à II+

White ribbons went to Austin Brown, a senior for a watercolor painting he did and to fourth grader Eric Bodlak with an oil pastel drawing. The students' entries in the con-

er, with a tempera painting.

ference show are currently on dis-BASEBALL TEAM

The Dana College Viking Baseball Team opened the 1999 season on March 6 at Blair against Dakota State University.

Justin Dutcher, a 1996 graduate of Wakefield, is a member of the team. Justin is in his third year at the school. He is listed on the roster as an infielder and pitcher. He is the son of Dan and Pam Dutcher. **BOX TOPS FOR FOLICATION** 

Students at the Wakefield School are collecting Box Tops for Education from food products. To date, around \$235 worth of coupons have been saved. The students plan to use the money for new playground equipment at the

Collection deadline is the end of March. Anyone who has Box Tops for Education may leave them at the elementary office or at The Republican Office

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, March 15: P.E.O., 7:45 p.m.

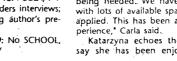
Thursday, March 18: Wakefield Health Care Center Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 19: Hospital Auxiliary Bingo, 2:30 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sunday-Saturday, March 14-20: Close Up Trip Tuesday, March 16: Art Trip, sev enth grade celebration FCS, 7:30

Thursday, March 18: FCCLA, 7-9 p.m.; Larry Long Elders interviews; state speech; young author's pre-

Friday, March 19: No SCHOOL, TEACHER WORKDAY



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### Letters\_

### Enjoys reading Pat's column

I always enjoy reading Pat Meierhenry's column and the one in the March 4 Wayne Herald was very

I cut it out and since it was continued to another page, 1 put the three parts together, and covered it with clear plastic.

I'm certain a 'strange old lady' has moved in with ame, also

because when I re-read this article the end piece was in the middle! (Someone had to re-arrange those

She also keeps making my dishes heavier and my cupboards higher up. I can identify with all the things Pat is experiencing because of this strange old lady' and it isn't funny! Adeline Prescott

# Many are involved in new business coming

By now, I am sure most people in the Wayne area have heard or read that a new business is coming to Wayne!

Ameritas Life Insurance Corp selected Wayne last week as the location for its remote site dental claims processing center. This processing center will be located at the former First National-Omaha

telemarketing building.

Ameritas is currently occupying temporary office space at the First rational—Bank of Wayne drive-through location, and will staff that office twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thussday. On behalf of Wayne Industries,

Inc., I want to publicly thank and recognize various individuals, and groups who assisted throughout the recruitment process. Each person on the local team played a critical role in the recruitment process. This process truly was a

partnership effort!
Local team members include
Mayor Sheryl Lindau, Wayne
Industries President Darrell Miller, City Administrator Joe Salitros, Wayne Industries Past President Bill Dickey, WSC Interim President Dr. Ken Halsey, WSC Director of Public Relations Mark Stubbs, Great Dane Trailers Plant Manager Terry Hanson, WSC Director of Career Services Jason Barelman, NPRD Economic Development Consultant Mary Plettner, WSC Director of Regional and Distance Learning John Stoll, Postmaster David Kirkpatrick, PEBCO, Inc. President Burt Nixon, Mike Hays with Norfolk Job Service, Carl Calvert with First National-Omaha and Dennis Weathers with US

In addition, I want to especially thank Gale Paxton, Assistant Vice President of Group Claims with Ameritas and David Gilfillan, Deputy Director of the Business Recruitment Division at the Nebraska. Department of conomic Development: Gale and Dave were my contact people and worked very closely with me throughout the past several

months.

Both of them were wonderful to work with!

Why did Ameritas select ayne for its expansion? Wayne for its expansion? Certainly, we had an available Wayne building very suitable for the com



pany's needs. Another explanation was offered by Bill Nelson, Vice President of Group Claims and Consultant Review: the friendly people and the obvious pride we have in our community.

Again, thanks, Ameritas, for choosing Wayne!

National Newspaper

Sustaining Member 1999

Püblisher James R Shahks dvertising Sales - Maribeth Stodola Managing Editor - Kevin Peterson Receptionist - Dawn Johnson

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Official Newspaper

of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and

State of Nebraska

POSTMASTER,

Newspaper 1998

Capitol News —

# Unicameral may be copied

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

The following is being sent via e-mail to the Honorable Jesse Ventura, newly-elected gov-ernor of the State of Minnesota.

Dear Gov. Ventura:

Having recently learned of your interest in having Minnesota con-vert to a one-house system for its state Legislature, I can think of only one thing to say.

Come to Nebraska!

A visit from you would accomplish a good many things for both our states.

The first is obvious. You could see the unicameral at work, talk to those who serve in it (there are 49 of them, and they are called "Senators") and get a feel for the whole deal.

Since you obviously are a fellow who is interested in efficiency, let me tell you a couple of things that have been said about the unicameral system.

My favorite, offered by some wag decades ago, was something like this: With a one-house legislature, you get the same noise that you get with a two-house system, you just don't get it

The other was offered by the father of the unicameral system, George W. Norris, Norris convinced folks that there was no merit to the argument that a sec-ond house somehow provides necessary checks and balances. His view was something like: when the smoke cleared, the lobbyists got the checks and the special in-

terests got the balance. What Norris called 'the evil of the conference committee' was undone by the unicameral system.
A public hearing is required for

each bill, and legislation must be approved at three stages in order to be passed and sent to the gov

One other thing. In Nebraska, we have a seven-member state Supreme Court. Our Constitution says that a law passed by the Legislature cannot be overturned unless a super-majority of the Supreme Court (5 of 7 members) vote to do it.:

Of course, people here com-plain about lobbyists and special interests, too. Personally, I never met an interest that wasn't special to someone. Like the old saying goes, "Democracy is not a specta-

Now, since we're talking gov ernment and politics here, let's look at the second, very practical, side of this deal.

Nebraska is a SEAL-friendly state. I'm sure you know all about Sen. Bob Kerrey, who previously was Gov. Bob Kerrey; who previously was a Medal of Honor winner with the SEAL types. I will always remember the sight and sound of his former SEAL team compadres, standing in the balcony as he fin-ished his inaugural address and started to leave the legislative

Those guys stood up and did a HOOOOOOOOOOO-YAH! that curdled blood, blistered tapestries, made the hearts of a good many women beat very fast. When Kerrey ran for governor his campaign was somewhat comparable to yours. He talked about "hopes and dreams" and "taking risks" and self-reliance and that type of thing. I know you were an enlisted

However, my experience, based on introductions made for me by Kerrey, is that SEALs is SEALs. I have no doubt that Sen. Kerrey

(known as "Rockin' Bob" in his gu-bernatorial days when he visited the local, nationally renowned blues bar, The Zoo) would want to be on hand for your visit, tob.

And, this brings us to the prac-tical advantage of which I previously spoke...

Gov. Ventura, you come to Nebraska and look at the unicameral and, the fact is, you will have a mucho biggo bargaining chip when you go back to Minnesota Think of the politicians and lobby ists, et al, who will cringe at the thought of your actually taking the one-house idea to the people of Minnesota. If you get the one-house, great. If you don't, the fact that you could keep pushing it will be a very valuable asset in your bag of policy making tools. (Hey, you SEAL guys specialize in uncon

ventional warrare, right?)
One other thing, I know you have had some reservations about

public broadcasting, particularly as it is practiced by Garrison Keillor. Personally, I'm a big fan of bub-

lic broadcasting. It does a lot of

In fact, there is a PBS program. in Nebraska known as NEBRASKANS ASK, It's a half-hour thing that features news and policymakers. They come on the show and people get to call in and ask questions and offer comments. It's a very useful, constructive thing.

It so happens that I can guarantee your booking on this show when you come to Nebraska, because it so happens that I host the program. Think of it, You, maybe Rockin' Bob and some other guest to be named later. I further guarantee that Nebraskans would call you and ask questions, and, in turn, you could ask them questions about the unicameral system.

And think of the looks on the faces of those opponents of a unicameral for Minnesota when they see that program (presuming might be rebroadcast in Minnesota) and read about your visit to, and reception in, Nebraskal

So, the invitation is yours

Til call your office in a few days to see how you feel about it.

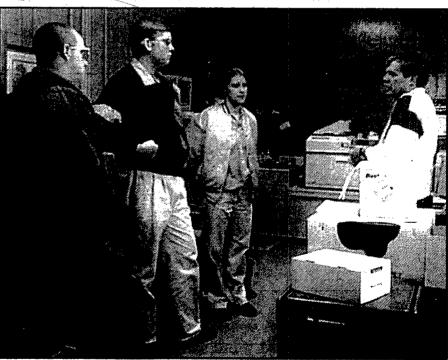
In the meantime, keep on keepin on, and may all your Hoo-

yahs scare the salt water out of our opponents.

Best regards. Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association





**County Government day** 

Government Day held March 3 at the Wayne County Courthouse. Students were able to sit in on court proceedings and visit with the various county officials. The Winside American Legion was responsible for this year's program and provided lunch to the students at the Wayne Vets Club.



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**JUNIORS** 

Back row (L-R): Jennifer Brummond, Amanda Luschen, Sara Frerichs, Toni Leathers, Brittni Sprouls, Marissa Roney; Middle row: Maggie Schmoll, Aubrey Workman, Cori Hansen, Shannon Connelly; Front row: Blair Sommerfeld, Samantha Modrell; Absent: Ashley Andersen, Amanda Brenner; Leaders: Susan Schroeder, Nancy Modrell, Sheryl Connelly.



**CADETTES** 

Pictured with Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau, left to right, Kim Denklau, Tessa Main, Emily Brady, Candy Frerichs (co-leader), Laura Jones, Mary Brady (co-leader), Tiffany Frerichs, Fauneil Bennett (Middle School Librarian) and Sana Ahmed;



BROWNIES

Back row (L-R): Alissa Stark, April Damme, Heidi Garvin, McKenzie Sommerfeld, McKayla Schmoll; Middle row: Kalie Sprouls, Elizabeth Brummond, Nicole White, Shelby Meyer; Front row: Shelby Smith, Heather Smith, Kelsey Denklau; Absent: Susan Schroeder & Ardie Sommerfeld; Helpers; SR Girlscouts, Heidi & Heåther Headley.





**CADETTS** 

Back row (L-R): Jessica Monahan, Michelle Murrey, Marisa Rose, Anna Leathers; Leader: Linda Murray

### NOT PICTURED: SENIORS

Lindsay & Jessica Whoeler, Kristin Ewing, Heidi & Heather Headley, Sarah Dorsey

Action Credit
Baier Auction
Captain Video
Columbus Federal
(member FDIC)
Discount Furniture
Sav-Mor Pharmacy

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Wayne State junior Eric Henderson slips past his defender and lays a shot up for two of his season high 19 points against Kearney during the Regional Tournament.

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### WSC ends season with 23-5 record

# Cats fall to UNK in Regionals

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Wayne State men's basketball team had their season ended in heart-breaking fashion in the semifinal round of the North Central Regional Championships last Friday night in Rice Auditorium.

The top seeded Wildcats were upset by fourth-seeded Nebraska-Kearney in overtime, 94-92.

The 'Cats ended up being in 'Harms way most of the evening as Kearney freshman guard Anthony Harms lit the host team up for 37 points.

WSC got out of the gates very slowly, scoring just three points in the first five minutes while UNK raced to an 18-3 advantage.

That lead would later grow to 19 points with the Lopers taking a 35 16 advantage with just over eight minutes left in the first half.

WSC went on a 7-0 run late in the first half to cut the gap to single digits at 48-40 behind four points by Tyler Johnson and a three-pointer by Brad Joens but Harms stung the 'Cats with a three-pointer—one of seven on the night for the Filley freshman, to give UNK a 51-40 halftime lead.

The Lopers upped their lead to 17 early in the second half at 62-45 and the margin stayed between 12

and 16 points until the final five

WSC trailed 78-63 with 4:53 remaining before closing out regulation on an 18-3 run to force over-

During that stretch senior Jason Diaz came alive on the offensive end, scoring 10 consecutive points to pull the 'Cats to with in seven at 80-73 with 2:58 left.

Johnson then penetrated the Lopers defense and powered a onehand dunk and then followed on the next possession with a pair of free throws to draw the 'Cats to with in four pionts at 81-77 with 1:10 remaining.

Diaz then connected on a threepointer to close the gap to one at 81-80 and Johnson tied the game with 24 seconds left by hitting one of two free throws.

UNK furned the ball over on its last possession of regulation and the 'Cats had 3.4 seconds left to set up a play from half court.

Johnson got the inbounds pass and dished off to Brad Joens who

fired a three-pointer at the buzzer which rimmed away.

WSC appeared to have, the advantage going to overtime as UNK's all-American Eric Strand had fouled out and Marcus Harris fouled out early in the overtime.

the 13 second mark when Harms fired a three-pointer off a missed, free throw attempt by Lindley Thompson to give the Lopers a 94 92 lead.

The 'Cats final shot attempt was errant and the season was over WSC's first lead of the game came in overtime at 82-81 and the biggest lead was four at 92-88 with 1.46 remaining in overtime.

Tyler Johnson led WSC in his final game as a Wildcat with 23 points and Eric Henderson scored a season high 19 points while hauling down a game-ḥigh 12 rebounds.

final contest and Brad Joens finished with 15, Nathan Mulder scored all nine of his points in the first half and Matt VanVoorst finished with nine points as well

WSC was out-rebounded by a 44-39 margin Johnson dished out nine assists, and the 'Cats committed 15' turnovers while forcing 16. Jon Dolliver finished with seven rebounds and three steals while Henderson added two blocked shots to his solid all-around perfor

WSC ended the season with a 23-5 record



Wayne State senior Jason Diaz puts pressure on UNK's Brent Karnatz during the closing seconds of regulation.



Wayne State's Tyler Johnson out-scrambles a UNK player for a loose ball and tosses it to teammate Matt VanVoorst during the 'Cats contest with the Lopers last Friday.

# BOWLING

Melodee Lanes / Wildcat Lounge

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vied with the Harry Mills defeating the Warren Austin team, 3685-3378 High series and games were bowled by: Duane Creamer, 592-199; Lee Tietgen, 575-203, Laverne Ostendorf, 555-216 Tuesday, March 9, 16 senior

wied at Melodee Lanes with the Winton Wallin team defeat the Ed Fork team. 3282. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 570-222; Merlound Lessmann, 568-201; Duane Creamer, 514-

Wednesday Nite	Owls	
NEN Drywail	24	8
Zach Oil	23	9
Melodee Lanes 2	22	10
Lee & Rosie's	20	12
W.F.F.C.	17.5	14.5
Melodee Lanes	16.5	15.5
Electrolux Sales	15.5	16.5
Amie's Ford	15	13
	<b>13</b>	19
Codfather's	11.5	20.5
Logan Valley	10	22
Papa jug's	4 4	
High series and	games	: Doug
Rose, 233; Sp.	icky V	Varren,
662; Wakefield	Fam	ly Fun
Center, 994-281		
Mary Chen 301. K	im Rab	ar 276.

Birt, 214; Adam

Wuestewald, 231; Tony Holz, 203, Travis Pekny, 214; Chris Lueders, 206-204-601; Ron Brown, 211, Brad Jones, 208; Brown, 211, Brad Jones, 208; Kevin C. Peters, 225, Bob Gustafson, 201, Clark Cull, 203, Jim Rabe, 206; Derek Hill, 207, 204, Sparky Warren, 223-220-219, Les Keenan, 213.

Hits N Misses Hits N Misses
Lutt Trucking 31
TWJ Feeds 29
Taco's & More/
Baier Auction 28
Melodee Lanes 27
Farm. St. Bank 27
Döwns Insurance 24
White Dog Pub 2 21
Grone Farms 21 17 19 Grone Farms Fredrickson Oil White Dog Pub 21 20 †2 TWI Feeds, 2333.

High series and games: Traci Gamble, 208; Kristy Otte, 526; Melodee Lanes, 812; TWJ Feeds, 2333. Sandy Grone, 480; Kristy Otte, 204; Traci Gamble, 182-487; Betty McGuire, 180; Barb Junck, 194-501; Darci Frahm, 496; Nikki McLagan, 484; Sonja Hunke, 186; Essie Kathol, 509; Judy Milligan, 189-498; Kathy Hochstein, 510; June Kathy Hochste Baier, 203-513. (last week's scores) Vicky Skokan, 218-549; Downs insurance, 817-2286.

541; Ardie Sommerfeld, 189-518; Vicky Skokan, 186; Kathy Hochstein, 193-492; Sandra Gathje, 180-493; Darci Frahm, 211-525; June Baier, 185-519; Karlie McNally, 188, Sue Denklay, 485 (6-8-10 split).

Monday Night Ladies
Legend's 29 7
Stadium Sports 22 14
Vet's Club 21 15
Carhart's 21 15
Last Chance 19 17
Midland Equip. 17 19
Candyland D.C. 14.5 21.5
Swan's 13.5 22.5
Bank Card Cent. 12 - 24
Mar's Repair 11 25
High series and games: Carof Hamley, 233; Jane Ahmann, 521; Midland Equipment, 814; Carhart's, 2311.
Pam Matthes, 180-485; Sara Jaixen, 183; Wendy Ping, 201-487; Melanie Gagner, 180-482; Joni Holdorf, 184; Vicki Kniesche, 206-507; Carof Jamtley, 519; Nikki McLagan, 503; Jane Ahmann, 181.
(Last Week's results) Monday Night Ladies

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Carol Griesch, 199-493; Arny Hill, 196-493; Nikki McLagan; Elizabeih Carlson, 197; Kathy, 196-528; Essie Kathol, 196-503; Lautie Roberts, 209-183-Jorgensen, 494, Suzanne Rusterhoft, Jaeger, 181-496; Joni Holdorf, 180; Cindy Echtenkamp, 223-535; Pam Matthes, 181; Carol 180-493: 483; Carol Hamley, 481.

City League
White Dog Pub 28 16
Pac N Vision 27 17
Tom's Body Shop 26 18
Wayne Vets Club 25 19
Sharp Construct. 23 21
Heritage Homes 22 22
St. National Bank 20 24
Klein Electric 20 24
Klein Electric 20 24
Klein Electric 11 33
High series and games: Jim
Maly, 238-630; State National
Bank, 977-2834.
Jim Johnson, 222; Darrel
Metzler, 220-200-200-620;
Bryan Denklau, 219; Mic
Daehnke, 213; Jim Maly, 209;
Kim Baker, 209; Sott Milliand, 209;
Kim Baker, 209; Sott Milliand, 200;
Kim Baker, 209; Sott Milliand, 201; Shane
Guill; 200. High series and games: Cindy Echtenkamp, 223-535; Stadium Sports, 813;

PROGRAM SCHEDULE MONDAY

SAVE CI 6:00 a.m. ABC News 10:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. ABC Sports 11:00 a.m. × Entertainment Spotlight ABC News 6:17 a.m. CLIP 7:00 a.m. 7:03 a.m. Local News Local Weather 7:06 a.m. 7:10 a.m. Birthdays/Anniversaries 7:30 a.m Paul Harvey (News & Comments) જ Stock Market Report 7:45 a.m CLIP from the Investment Center at the 1st National Bank, Wayne, NE SAVE 8:00 a.m. ABC News 8:03 a.m. Local News Local Weather 8:06 a.m. × **Local Sports** 8:15 a.m. N.E. Nebraska Community Calendar CLIP 8:45 a.m. ABC News 9:00 a.m. SAVE Oldles 104.9 FM Bulletin 9:57 a.m.

12:00 a.m 12:03 p.m. 12:13 p.m. 12;38 p.m. 1;00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:03 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:51 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:03 p.m. 6.- 11 p.m.

ABC News ABC News Local News Local Weather **Edward Jones Investment** Mid-day Report Paul Harvey (News &. Comment) **ABC News** ABC News **Local Headlines** ABC News Paul Harvey (Rest of the Local Sports Edward Jones Investment End of Day Report

Local News

of The Hour

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# Metro St. claims title

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

Second seeded Metro State of Denver, Colo., advanced to the NCAA-Division II Men's Basketball Championships after winning the North Central Regional tournament in Wayne, Saturday night.

The Roadrunners beat Nebraska-Kearney for a fourth time this season in the championship tilt, 78-69.

Metro State opened an 11-point lead at the intermission at 35-24 and even though UNK managed to cut the lead to six points at 46-40, they would draw no closer.

Junior guard DeMarcos Anzures led the winners with 27 points and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

UNK was led by Brent Karnatz with 13 points. Freshman sensation Anthony Harms was held to 11 points just one night after scoring 37 against Wayne State in the Lopers two-point upset win over the

Harms led all scorers throughout the tournament with 67 points. Metro State will play Salem-Teikyo next Thursday in the elite eight which will be played in Louisville, Kentucky

Kentucky Wesleyan, Lander, Cal-San Bernadino, Florida Southern, Truman State and St. Rose also earned a spot in the elite

Five of the eight region's top seeds were upset in regional tournament play

FIRST ROUND regional play saw South Dakota defeat Mesa State,

The Coyotes were led by Nathan Blessen's 24 points while Ben-Ries added 13. Jeremy Kudera and Kory., Petzenhauser each scored 11.

USD led 41-32 at the half and led by 13 points at 67-54 with just over five minutes remaining before Mesa State roared back with a 20-9 scoring run to cut the lead to just two points at 76-74 with 12 seconds remaining.

joey james and Petzenhauser each hit a pair of free throws in the closing seconds to ice the victory

### WSC baseball team falls in season-opener

The Wayne State baseball team opened the season at Northwest Missouri State last week with the Wildcats falling to the Bearcats, 5-4 in the season opener.

The 'Cats out-hit the host team, 6-5 and led 4-0 after six-and-a-half innings of play before NWMSU scored one in the seventh, two in the eighth and two in the ninth to notch the come-from-behind victo-

Tate Meier was tagged with the loss for WSC in relief of starter Brady

Borner went the first six innings and gave up just one hit while striking out six and walking none while allowing no runs. Meier gave up three hits and five

runs (three earned) while striking out four and walking four.

Dan Gacke also pitched for WSC and walked two while giving up one

Brandon Brockman paced WSC's. offense with a double and single

while Eric Neumayer doubled. Joe Rocz, Clint Brown and Joe Hartman each had a base hit.



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Mesa State was led by Leif Spencer with 22 points including a five-of-eight performance from three-point land.

Chris Nevoral added 18, Daanyal McKelvey, 12 and Dutch Johnson,

UNK defeated Northern State in the other first round contest, 85-80. The Lopers opened an eight point halftime lead at 53-45 but Northern scored the first eight points of the second half to knot the score at 53.

The Wolves only lead in the second half however, came on a lared Miller three-pointer which put

the Coyotes at the half, 37-33

Northern State ahead, 70-68 at the .7:30 mark.

Eric Strand led the winners with 20 points with Anthony Harms and Nate Mohs adding 19 each.

Jared Miller led Northern State with 22 points with Mark Rich adding 20 and Scott Hanson, 15. Ben Dahl was also in double figures with 11 points.

METRO STATE defeated USD in the first semifinal on Friday night, 83-69 after the Roadrunners trailed

Metro State out-scored USD, 50-

DeMarcos Anzures with 22 points with Rashawn Fulcher adding 21 and Lee Barlow, 15.

USD and Norfolk native Ben Ries was eight-of-thirteen from three point range and finished with 26 points to lead all scorers while Jason Barrow added 11.

ed of Wayne State's Tyler Johnson UNK's Anthony Harms and Eric Strand, Metro's DeMarcos Anzures and Lee Barlow and USD's Ben Ries

# r. high teams place

The Wayne seventh and eighth grade rec basketball teams for girls and boys hosted the annual Wayne Tournament recently.

In seventh grade girls play the 'Blue" team placed runner-up. In first round they downed Lindsay, 23-11 with Mary Boehle leading the way with seven points while Allison Hansen scored six. Jessica Thomsen and Stacie Hoeman each added four and Cari Sturm netted two

Wayne defeated Yankton in round two, 12-7 as Hoeman scored six points in the win. Mary Boeffle netted four and Leah Pickinpaugh, two.

Wayne fell to Hartington in the finals, 41-26. Allison Hansen scored eight to lead Wayne with Mary Boehle adding seven and Jessica Thomsen, four. Cari Sturm netted three points with Stacle Hoeman and Leah Pickinpaugh scoring two

Wayne's "White" team placed fourth in seventh grade girls action. Wayne lost to Hartington, 43-28 in the first game with Karissa, Hochstein leading the locals with T3 points while Rachel Robins had

Brianna Theobald scored three points with Carrie Walton and Jaime Backstrom netting two each, Sara Stauffer finished with one point:

Wayne defeated Yankton, 26-11 as Hochstein and Backstrom scored eight each to lead the winners. Sara Stauffer added four and Rachel Robins, three while Sammy King scored two and Brianna Theobald

Wayne defeated Wakefield, 25-23 with Karissa Hochstein scoring eight points to lead the way while Rachel Robins scored six. Jaime Backstrom and Sammy King added four each and Sara Stauffer, two while Brianna

Theobald finished with one

Wayne fell to Laurel in the third place game, 22-8 with Hochstein, Robins, Stauffer and Cali Broders scoring two each,

The Wayne eighth grade girls "Black" team went 1-2 in the tournament with a 27-14 win over Wakefield. Heather Zach led the winners with 11 points while Amber Nelson, Lisa Miller and Ashleigh Anikputa scored four each. Leah Campbell and Michelle Stoll added two apiece

Wayne fell to Lindsay, 28-6 with Heather Zach scoring three and Jaime Stewart, two while Anikouta

Wayne fell to Wynot, 24-6 with Nelson scoring three, Brittany Burke, two and Heather Zach, one.

"Blue" team placed Wayne's fourth with an opening round win over Wynot, 20-18.

Amanda Munter scored six to lead Wayne with Alissa Dunklau and Amy Harder scoring four each. Megan Summerfield, Katie Straight and Ashley Loberg scored two

Laurel edged Wayne in the second round, 32-30. Munter scored nine for Wayne with Summerfield adding eight and Harder, five. Erin Jarvi and Melissa Nissen each tallied four points.

Wayne also fell to Hartington, 32-28. Amy Harder led the locals with 15 points while Melissa Nissen five and Megan Summerfield, four. Amanda Munter and Ashley Loberg each netted two points. Wayne's seventh grade boys team

placed runner-up in the tournament with an opening round win over Coleridge, 40-19



Winners of Wayne County Jaycees Super Shooters contest included from left: Doug McDermott (1st), Jordan Barry (2nd); Reggie Ruhl (1st), Colby Hendersen (2nd); Tanner Soderberg (1st), Alex Jochum (2nd); Brad Frevert (1st) and not pictured, Zach Sherer (2nd)



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scored eight each and Heath Dickes seven while Brad Frevert, Ryan Hix and Aaron Jorgensen tallied three each, Jessie Nelson, Bryan West, Krugman and Chris Nissen

second round, 30-25 with Aaron Jorgensen leading the way with 13

Wayne fell-to Laurel in the championship, 38-25. Caleb Garvin led the locals with 14 points while Aaron Jorgensen scored five, Josh Sharer, four and Austin Leighty, two.

team placed second with a first round overtime win over Coleridge, 46-44

points while Ric Volk and John Jensen scored eight each. Andy Martin tallied seven and Justin Davis, five with Mike Swerczek scor-

Wayne also edged Cedar Catholic, 39-38 with Ehrhardt pourwinners. Martin added six and Volk, five while Swerczek and Jensen tallied four each.

pionship by O'Néill, 33-22. Andy Martin scored 10 to lead Wayne with Jon Ehrhardt adding four Mike Swerczek, Nathan Wacker and Justin Davis scored two each and Ric Volk and Luke Stoltenberg each added a free throw.

Wayne's "Blue" team placed fourth with a first round win over Hartington, 43-41, Brady Heithold led Wayne with 11 points with Ryan Schmeits and Travis Luhr scoring 10 each and Eric Sturm, nine. Tyler,

Schmeits scored 15 to lead Wayne with Brad Erickson scoring six. Eric Sturm and Travis Luhr added four each and Jared Yates along with Brady Heithold tallied two each and Danny Lyon, one.

Heithold, three,

added two each. Wayne edged Wakefield in the points while Chris Nissen scored seven and Heath Dickes, five. Caleb Garvin and Trevor Krugman each

ing two and Luke Stoltenberg, one.

Anderson finished with three points Wayne fell to O'Neill, 41-34.

36 in the final game. Travis Luhr poured in 16 points to lead the locals with Rvan Schmeits adding nine. Eric Sturm and Danny Lyon scored four each and Brady

scored two and Josh Sharer, one.

Wayne's eighth grade "Black"

Jon. Ehrhardt led Wayne with 15

ing in a game-high 20 points for the Wayne was defeated in the cham-

Wayne fell to Cedar Catholic, 38-

Metro took the lead for good at 49-47 on a pair of free throws by Anzures.

The all-tournament team consist-

### **Sports Briefs** Sixth grade basketball teams place

WAYNE—A Wayne sixth grade boys basketball team placed second at the recent-Ponca Tournament. The team, consisting of Orew Berrie, Bryan Fink, David Gangwish, Dustin Hurlbert, Wade Jarvi, Adam Munter, Joshua Rasmussen and John Temme was coached by Keith Jarvi and

Steve Rasmussen.
Wayne's "Blue" team defeated Homer, 26-21, downed Hartington Holy Trinity, 41-22 and lost lost to Crofton in the finals, 31-30.

Wayne's "White" team also competed with team members, Jordan Elfers, Derek Grim, Dan Heithold, Jared Jehle, Adam Lutt, Nathan Milander, Todd Poehlman and Josh Ruwe. The team is coached by Darrel Grim and Dean Milander. The team fell twice in the tournament to Laurel, 33-21 and Ponca, 30-27.

### Wisner to host Leprechaun Run

WISNER—The annual St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Run will be held on Sunday, March 21 at 1 p.m. in Wisner, Races consists of a five mile road race and/or 2.2 mile fun run/walk

Registration will take place at the fire hall at noon with a registration fee of \$10 which includes a t-shirt or \$2 without a t-shirt. Trophies and finedals will be awarded to division winners in the runs. Refreshments will be served following the completion of the race.

Those interested can register by writing to Larry Bockelman, Box 524, Wisner, NE 68791 or by calling 402-529-3249 during the day and 402-529-6365 during evenings

### Wayne hosts junior wrestling tournament

WAYNE—The Wayne Junior Wrestling Tournament for grades 4-12 was held last Saturday at the high school. There were 38 medal winners

Those placing first included Taylor Nelson, Ransen Broders, Tyler Murtaugh, Bryan Zach, Dana Schuett, Jacob Kay, Andrew Lowe, Darin Jensen, Tim Zach, Jesse Rethwisch and Casey Junck.

Those placing runner-up included Chris Woldt, Sam Wilken, Nick Klassen, Jason Carollo, Ben Poutre, Josh Widner, Justin Modrell, Brandon Pilger, Jerry Woldt, Matt Roeber, Casey Campbell, Josh Pieper, Jon

Pickinpaugh, Craig Hefti, Lynn Junck and Ryan Haase Third place winners included Blake Dorcey, Curtis Pilger, Jon Pieper, Bren Vanderweil, Derek Carroll, Chris Shultheis, Daniel Reinhardt, Dan

Bryce Owens and Joe Brumm each placed fourth.

### Wayne State's Tyler Johnson named to pair of elite teams

to roll in for Wayne State College men's basketball player. Tyler The 6-2 senior point guard from

Hebron, has been named to a pair of honor teams. He was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches North Central District First Team

and the Daktronics North Central

All-Region First Team, as selected by the sports information directors. Johnson was an instrumental figure for the Wildcats this season. He averaged 14.7 points and 6.0 assists per game as he directeed WSC to a 23-4 regular season record and the number one seed in the North

Central Regional Championships. A second team selection to both squads last season, Johnson led the Wildcats in scoring in 10-of-27 games this season, including a season-high 31 in an 82-75 win over Morningside. The four-year starting floor general also recorded three double-doubles, bringing his career

total to 13. In leading Wayne State to its third consecutive 20-win season and its first appearance in the NCAA Division Il Tournament, Johnson became the school's all-time second-leading scorer, in addition to his career assist record. Johnson went over the 1600 point and 600 assist plateau

In addition, Johnson broke the school mark for career free throws attempted (705) and was 15 made free throws behind the career mark With Johnson at point guard, the

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Wildcat program enjoyed a resurgence. WSC has a 64-18 record over the past three seasons. This year, the 'Cats reeled off a school record 17 straight victories en route to a number three national ranking in the NABC Division II Bulletin Top 25 Polt.

The Wildcats spent six weeks in the top 10 before finishing the regular season ranked 11th.

Joining Johnson on the Daktronics team were Corey Griffin, UNO; Blaine Joerger, Minnesota State-Mankato; Eric Strank, Kearney and

Tim West, Morningside.
Second team selections included DeMarcus Anzures of Metro State; Nathan Blessen of USD; Enoch Dix of St. Cloud State; Chad Mustard of North Dakota and Brad Shick of Western State

joining the Wayne State phenom

on the North Central District first team was Eric Strand of Kearney; Nathan Blessen of USD; Chad Mustard of North Dakota and Tirn West of Morningside.

Second team selections included Blaine Joerger of Minnesota State-Mankato: DeMarcos Anzures of Metro State; Corey Griffin of UNO; Hunter Berg of North Dakota and Anthony Byrd of Southern



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## **Hoskins News**

Janet Bruggeman 402-565-4430

GARDEN CLUB The Town & Country Garden Club met with Hulda Fuhrman for

meeting had been postponed from Feb. 27. President Lucille Marten

opened the meeting with a quote, "To do nothing is tiresome, one Extra Specials for March 8-14

a dessert lunch on March 2. This

Jalapeno Poppers - \$2.59 Apple Crispos - \$1.29

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TACOS & MORE

509 Dearborn Mall Wayne, NE 375-4347 cannot stop to rest." For roll call, member told of a special Valentine or Valentine party they remembered.

Plans were discussed for a Guest Day. Plans are also being made for a float for the Centennial parade.

The hostess had a comprehen sive study of the Swallow-tail Butterfly. Lucille Marten gave a lesson on the Sand Hill Crane and area in Nebraska there thoumigration from Texas and Mexico to Alaska, Canada and Siberia.

The meeting closed with the thought for the day, "He who loses money, loses much and he who loses friends, loses more, but he who loses faith, loses all."

The next meet will be Monday, March 22 at the Hilda Thomas

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sands gather to rest during their **DORCAS SOCIETY** 

The Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met March 4. Lucille Binson was host-

President Frances Walker welcomed the group by reading the poem, "Friends."

Pastor Belt gave the opening prayer and the group sang the hostesses favorite song, "Take My Life and Let It Be." Fourteen members and one guest, Bonnie Lienemann of Omaha, were pre-

Roll call was a scripture verse. Pastor and Loreli Belt will get an Easter Lily for Easter. Cards were sent to Ed Hartwig and family and

Appointed to the funeral committee were Lolamae Langenberg, Adeline ... Anderson -- and - Evelyn Langenberg.

Mary Jochens and Loreli Belt were honored with the birthday

song. Lottle Klein led Bible study with Angels Among Us. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 1 with Frances Walker as hostess.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, LWMS, met March 4. Lucille Martin and Karen Mangels presented the program on befriending our assigned Missionaries in Malawi, Africa and South Dakota.

President Jeannie Marotz shared pictures of their recent trip-to Arizona, during which they vis-ited several of the church missions

The business meeting followed. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse from 2 Peter, Chapters 3-5.

Heidi Rixe was hostess and served a "green lunch" of ice cream dessert, Kiwi and mint tea.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 1 at the Fellowship

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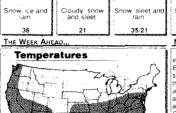
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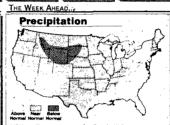
10E

NATIONAL SUMMARY Astromat Summarr

A stormy weather pattern is expected to develop across the East during the period. A series or storms may bring some rain and thunderstorms to the Southeast and snow to the Middle Atlantic and Northeast Cool air will settle across the Southeast and West Coast. Meanwhile, mild air will cover the northern Plains with temperatures 5 to 10 degrees. eratures 5 to 10 degree

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Sunny and breezy



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became a legend. In 1970 Syle Connect, Maria Touri Pada money earnaked for children observation in New Berng, with being siphoned off. Results several afterable were to pad Since then she has become known on the 10 Connect many spheres, the first to be president of the 10 connect Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the transport of the Pead S. Buck Award and many other tobute: the First to serve as president of a Sons of Italy Lodge. New attraction of the best of the serve as the server of the



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# Opinions expressed

Interview. We have church on Wednesday evenings during Lent, with soup preceding and choir succeeding. I had no desire to watch it. But when I did get home, Mike had put it on and I watched enough to reinforce my impressions.

First, the amazing way they stretched it to two hours. I had stayed up the night before to see Ted Koppel talk to Warren Buffet



in an Omaha Dairy Queen: There were so many breaks for advertising, I gave up and went to bed. I don't own a single share of stock in anything, but I'm intrigued by Buffet.

His advice is so basic: pay off credit card debt, don't borrow money to invest, buy only things you understand. Of course, that would have me investing in health care and I'm opposed to that. Health care was not intended to be a business; and that's a whole other subject.

And I get a charge out of the fact that he still lives in a modest home, drives one car and was embarrassed to own a corporate jet. Which, by the way, has now been sold, because he owns part of

Since 1971, the fourth weekend in March has been designated as Bake and Take Days, a time to

remember friends and shut-ins

with a gift of freshly baked wheat

nity service project for organiza-tions such as 4-H clubs, scout groups, church groups and school

organizations. It also provides an opportunity for individuals to

brighten someone's day by delivering a fresh baked item to let

them know you're thinking of

homes, be sure to obtain permis-

sion from the facility's administra-

The Norfolk Livestock Market

fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 656 head. Prices

were 50¢ to \$1 higher on steers

and heifers and steady on cows

Strictly choice fed steers were \$62 to \$63. Good and choice steers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good steers were \$60 to \$61.

Standard steers were \$50 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were

\$62 to to: \$62.90. Good and choice heifers were \$61 to \$62.

Medium and good heifers were

\$60 to \$61. Standard heifers were \$50 to \$57. Beef cows were \$36

to \$41. Utility cows were \$36 to

\$41. Canners and cutters were

\$32 to \$36; bologna bulls were

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday with 1,259 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves

were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$68 to \$74. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$83. Good and choice heifer calves

Good and choice heifer calves

were \$79 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and

choice yearling heifers were \$64

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wed-

nesday were steady on the 32 head sold.

Fop quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1250.

Medium quality fresh and springing helfers were \$700 to \$950. Com-

mon heifers and older cows; \$500 to \$700; 300 to 500 ib. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650.

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein

caives, \$50 to \$100.

The market was steady.

and bulls.

\$38 to \$50.

to \$73.

Before delivering baked goods to shelters, hospitals or nursing

Bake and Take Days are set

Livestock Market Report

Execu Jet Company

So, you see, I was much more interested in Tuesday's interview than-Wednesday's. I've now read the editorial page reviews and they reinforce my thinking. It sold a lot of ads, for big bucks.

Number two, if she were my daughter, that "hands on hips" defiance at age two would have changed — early. If I were raising my kids today, I'd be in jail for child anse. An affair with a high school teacher would have had her in a very private school, possibly a convent.

And had she called to tell me what was going on in the Oval Office, I would have distracted her, alright. Back home to California, working the night shift in a factory.

Third, we are raising a genera-tion without a conscience. And that frightens me. She obviously does not have one. Neither does the guy in Texas who used an ob scenity at the family of James Byrd after being sentenced. Or, the guys in Wyoming who killed Matthew Shepard. The list goes on and on.

Just as Buffet spouts basics for investing, there are basics for parenting. And we've lost those skills. Nurturing a child's conscience should be a primary goal. That would require morality, honesty, integrity: the words the experts like to throw around and we see precious little of in the world

If Monica is an example of Generation X, heaven help us! And I'll end with my own disclaimer: these opinions are strictly my own and not necessarily those of the editor. It's why I enjoy writing a column. Those of you who know me know I have plenty of

This year's Bake and Take

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The sheep sale was held at the

Norfolk Livestock Market last

Wednesday with 515 head sold. Prices were steady on all classes.

\$59 to \$63 cwt.. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$104 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs.,

\$65 to \$85 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the

Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 449. Pricers were

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$27.50 to \$28.05; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$26.50 to \$27.50; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$26 to \$27;

2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$23 to \$26; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$20 to

steady on butchers and sows

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs.,

are Chocolate Graham

obtain free recipe pam-



New members of the State Fair Board include, left to right, Jerry Fitzgerald, Eddle Biwer, Dale Linke and Mick

# Topp named to Board

The 29-member State Board of Agriculture elected four new members at the organization's recent annual meeting in Lincoln, according to Board President Don Virgi. of Wahoo. The newly elected members include Eddie Biwer of Omaha;

Jerry Fitzgerald of Gering; Dale Linke of Cozad and Mick Topp of Winside

The remaining 25 members were re-elected to the Board which oversees the activities and management of State Fair Park in Lincoln.

A farmer and sales representative for John Deere, Mick Topp has served on the Wayne County Fair board for 21 years, including four

### Deadline is approaching for sign-up

The 1999 deadline is fast approaching to sign up for multiple-peril crop insurance.

Corn, grain sorghum and soybean producers are reminded that the 1999 crop insurance sign-up deadline is March 15. This date also marks the extended deadline to sign up for winter wheat insurwhich originally was Sept. 30. The March extension offers winter wheat producers an oppor tunity to take advantage of an additional discount that is offered, said Doug Jose, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist,

Producer premiums for multiple-peril crop insurance will be discounted an additional 25 percent or more for 1999 crop coverage. This discount is designed to encourage further participation in the crop insurance program and serve as part of the Federal Emergency Financial Assistance Program. This discount is in addition to the usual premium subsidy, lose said.

Producers aren't required to sign up for insurance, but they are encouraged to investigate their operation to see how crop insur-ance may benefit their current risk-management plan. Landlords and tenants with cropshare ar-rangements who share farm-program benefits must have separate insurance coverage coverage. They aren't permitted to split the costs of insurance, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

For more information on the coverage available and details about premiums, contact your insurance, agent. For information on using multiple-peril corp insurance using multiple-peril corp insurance in managing your risk, contact Jose at (402) 472-1749 or Roger Selley, farm management special-ist at NU's South Central Research and Extension Center at (402) 472-1749.

clude horse racing wagering, State Fair gate admissions, rental fees and donations.

4-H News\_ COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H Club meeting was held at the Red Cross Office on Feb. 21 with 27 members there.

years as vice president and nine years as president.

Lincoln, and home of the Nebraska State Fair, is a non-profit

organization, receiving state tax support only for 4-H and FFA pro-

gram. Limited revenue sources in-

State Fair Park, located in

Amy Malchow was a guest speaker who talked about Character Counts!

Brook Anderson did a demonstration on the different parts of a dairy cow; Eric Ekberg had a demonstration on how to make Kool-Aid and Sarah Ekberg's demonstration was on how to make Scotch-a-Roes.

The club talked about the good job done so far at The Oaks with people showing up on the days they signed up.

Anyone needing scrap book pages or project manuals should let Ann know so she can get them ordered. So far, the quilts are doing

good. There will be another work day for the people that need it. Pam Nolte will be letting members know on the time and ay.

The club talked about the

Speech Contest and encouraged more people to do a speech. Doug Temme will give anyone doing a speech at the Speech Contest \$2.

Members voted to Members vo Character Counts

Following the meeting, the members went to Family Fun Day at the College.

The next meeting will be Sunday, March 21 at 1 p.m. Serving will the Fleers and Canseboms.

Bj Ruwe, News Reporter

### No worries for 6 months.



Buy a new furnace and don't pay for six months. Just call Bryant to the rescue.



Wood Plumbing & Heating 375-2002 Wayne, NE

Celebrating 21 years of service to the Wayne area

### Tree steward classes offered

The Nebraska Cooperative Extension and Nebraska Forest Service will be offering the 1999 Master Tree Steward (MTS) classes on Monday evenings in late March and early April at the Lifelong Learning Center located on the west edge of the Northeast Community College campus in

The focus of the MTS classes is to educate homeowner, nursery workers, grounds persons, tree care providers or anyone interested in trees about proper care for healthier and more productive

The expected schedule of topics include:

March 22 — How trees grow

and tree choices for landscapes in northeast Nebraska;

March 29 — Common insects and disease and environment problems:

April 5 — Proper planting and pruning for best tree growth and

health and April 12 - Snowdate

The classes will run from 6 to 8 p.m. and will be held in the University of Nebraska's classroom of the Lifelong Learning Center (west door) at Northeast Community College on Benjamin

Registration is \$15 for the three nights. Participants will be given handouts for each topic and if they attend all three nights. they attend all three nights, ney will receive the Trees of Nebraska booklet on tree identifica-

For more information and to register, contact Steve Rasmussen, District Extension Forester at (402) 370-4024. Pre-registration by March 15 is requested to assure the minimum of 15 participants for the class.



### **Dixon County Pheasants Forever** 10th Annual Banquet

Saturday, March 13th, 1999 Allen Fire Hall Social Hour - 6 p.m. Dinner - 7 p.m.

Auction & Program to follow! Tickets available at the door or contact:



Randy Dunn, 584-2691 David Rahn 635-2303 Larry Koester, 635-2128

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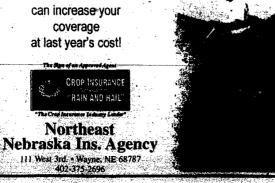


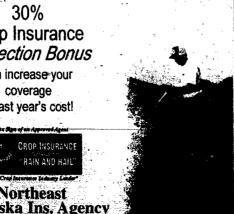




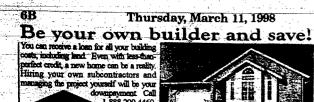




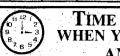








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### Allen News

**SPAGHETTI SUPPER** 

The Senior Citizen Center is hav-ing their Spaghetti Supper on March 11 from 5-7 p.m. They will have their monthly card party at 7:30. There will be a free will dona-

**LEGION AUXILIARY** 

The Legion Auxiliary Post 131 annual Pancake Breakfast will be Sunday, March 14 from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Allen Firehall. The menu will consist of pancakes, french toast, sausages, eggs, and orange Funds raised go to support summer youth programs and to extend the Avenue of Flags at Eastview Cernetery. Everyone is

**BLOOD MOBILE** 

The Blood Mobile will be in Allen on Monday, March 15, at the Allen' Fire Hall. Look for the signs to find out what time they will be in town Please try to get involved and

A.C.E. GROUP

The A.C.E. Group sponsored a Read-In last Friday, They had 75 students attending: The Read-In was a

thank everyone who was involved such as volunteers, teachers, A.C.E. members, students and their par-

Upcoming events includes a Pancake Fundraiser for ACE which is tentively planned for April 11 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. More information will be available in April. Be sure to watch for posters.

SENIOR CENTER

Monday, March 15: Roast beef, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli,

Tuesday, March 16: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, Three bean salad, and peaches

Wednesday, March 17: Chicken, potato salad, baked beans, and

Thursday, March 18: BBQ Sandwich, scalloped potatoes, carrots, and cherry dessert

Friday, March 19: Fish, baked potato, peas, and orange

Tuesday is cleaning day at the center. Everyone's help would be appreciated. On Wednesday the ladies meet for cards. On Thursday, Mary Wilson will be at the Center at

10:30 a.m for legal aid. Those with questions should stop by and see

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Friday, March 12: Spring Break at

Monday, March 15: Blood

Mobile in town United Methodist Bible Study at Naomi Ellis's at 1 p.m.; Community Club meets at the Village Inn; FFA meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16: Cleaning Day at the Senior Center; Dixon County Historical Society meets; ESU #1 eighth grade Career day at NECC

Wednesday, March 17: UMC, 7 p.m. at Allen; First Lutheran7:30 at Concordia; Trinity Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, 8 p.m. at İmmanuel.

Thursday, March 18: American History class to Omaha, 10 a.m.; Legal Aid at Center, 10:30 a.m. United Methodist Women meet at 1:30; Sewing Circle at First Lutheran at Z p.m.; VFW #5435 of Martinsburg meet at 7:30 p.m

Friday, March 19: WSC Indoor

### **District Ag** contest was on March 2

Allen FFA Reporter

On March 2, 18 agricultural students from Allen attended the Agricultural Education Contests at Northeast Community College in

Competing Mechanics Contest were: B.I. Robinson, George Cooper, and Travis Mattes, Individually George Cooper placed first, BJ Robinson placed second, and Travis Mattes placed third. As a team, they placed first in the district.

Six members competed in the Livestock Management contest. James Schneider competed in beef and received sixth. Dustin O'Quinn competed in sheep, and received

Jessica Bock competed in swine and received sixth. Lyle Rahn competed in poultry and received fifth Russell Linaflelter competed in horses and received sixth. Jessie Warner competed in dairy and received first. As a team they received fifth in the district.

Three members competed in welding. Nick Schneider competed in Stick Arc welding and received fourth. Mick Oldenkamp competed in Wire Welding and received first. Justin Warner competed in Oxycetylene welding and received

the district Other members and stu-

### Irrigation expo being planned

The latest in irrigation equipment and management will be featured at the 1999 Irrigation Short Course and Exposition scheduled for March 18 and 19

The meetings are being sponsored by local agribusinesses, the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, the Lower and Upper Elkhorn NRDs, and Northeast Community College.

On March 18; the short course will be presented at the Lifelong Learning Center at 601 East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk The program will feature Al Dutcher, Nebraska State Climatologist weather prediction for the 1999 growing season

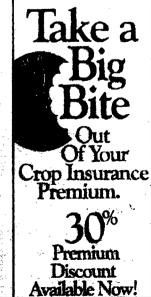
equipment exhibits, and presentations dealing with irrigation systems conversions, irrigation manágement for soybeans and corn, and nutritiđn management using commercial fertilizers and manure will highlight the rest of the day

Two producer discussion panels,

On March 19, the meeting will be held at Allison's Restaurant at the corner of 5th and Douglas Streets in O'Neill

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at both locations. The fast presentation will conclude at 3:30 p.m. Registration cost is \$15 prior to March 12 and \$20 at the door. The registration fee covers the noon meal and refreshments. Call (402) 370-4000 now to preregister.

Many producers should have received a flyer about the meeting during the past week. More infor-mation about the meeting is available through local Cooperative Extension Offices or by calling Bill Kranz at (402) 370-4012 or Dick DeLoughery at (402) 370-4061.





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# **Explaining the differences**

Many of us who do not follow the stock market or even do not understand the stock market hear about the NASDAQ and the over-thecounter terms when the television and radio stations report on stocks and wonder what these reports are

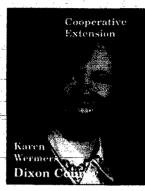
The NASDAO stock market. short for the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation, was the first electronic based stock market ever created and is the fastest growing major stock market in the world.

Trading on the NASDAQ began in 1971. The NASDAQ is different from the traditional stock market trading floor. There is no one place where trading is done. It is a stock exchange done through computers and telecommunications 5or dealers known as Market Makers, representing (some of the world's largest securities firms such as Brothers, Soloman Brothers, etc. provide over 60,000 competing bids to buy and sell NASDAQ stocks through a vast computer network that displays the best of these quotations to investors in 52 countries

Through the NASDAQ, the competitive bidding and capital from Market Makers provides

continuous trading. Execution is immediate for large and small investors buying and selling stock using electronic communications.

This trading method is different from the traditional trading in an auction market where a single dealer or specialist assigned to a security by the respective stock exchange controls all sales of a specific securi-



ty, on the floor of a stock exchange. This dealer or specialist is responsible for matching buyers to sellers in an orderly fashion and when neces-

sary to maintain continuous trading There are two separate markets nprising the NASDAO Stock

Market. They are the NASDAO National Market and the NASDAQ SmallCap Market. The NASDAQ Mational Market lists over 4,400 securities that satisfy stringent financial, capitalization, and corporate governance standards. Some of the largest companies in the world have stock traded on the NASDAQ National Market.

The NASDAQ SmallCap Market lists nearly 1,800 individual securities of companies that are smaller and meet less stringent Corporate Governance Standards, As SmallCap companies become more estabfished, they often move up to the NASDAO National Market

.The NASDAQ is not the over-thecounter (OTC) market and the OTC Bulletin Board (OTCBB) quotation system. The OTC market consists of a market for securities of thousands of corporations not listed on the exchanges such as the NAS-DAQ or any national United States securities exchanges

When you buy a security overthe-counter, you or your broker buys it directly from a dealer, or Market Maker with the particular security. This is a negotiated trade not an auction trade. Dealers themselves set prices at which they will earns their profits though the spread between the bid and offer price to cover their cost of handling the transaction.

Your brokerage firm may by a market maker in the over-thecounter security you wish to buy. If so, your broker acts as the principal, ng you the security directly out of the firm's account. OTC dealers include investment banking firms, over-the-counter broker/dealer firms, firms specializing in municipal or government bonds and dealer

Price and market information is exchanged over the NASDAQ. Quotes are published in the financial sections-of major newspapers . Unlike stock and bond tables, these listing do not represent actual transaction prices. Instead, they identify the range of prices within which securities could have been sold (bid price) or bought (asked price) at the close of the business day. The listing also show the day's trading volume and price changes for each security

Not all OTC securities are listed in the NASDAQ system. Infrequently traded issues are listed in the National Quotation Bureau's daily compilation, called pink sheets.

Source: Understanding the Securities Markets and NASDAO

### **Senior Center**

### Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 15-19) Meals served daily at noor For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee Monday: Beef Stew, deviled eggs, citrus salad, quick bread,

vanilla pudding.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, French baked potato, cauliflower, Seabreeze salad, w/w bread, peaches. Wednesday: St. Patrick's Day!

Thursday: Turkey, sweet potatoes, corn, beet pickle, rye

read, plums. Friday: Fish on a bun, tater sauce, tator tots, peas, dill pickle,

cherry crunch.

### **New Arrivals**

ERICKSON — Scott and Brenda Erickson of Seward, a daughter, Sydney Rae, 8 lbs. 1 oz., born March 3, 1999. Grandparents are Keith and Fern Erickson of Wayne and Lawrence and Bernie Spieker of Petersburg.

### Briefly Speaking

Acme Club discusses history of area

WAYNE — The Acme Club met March 1 with nine members present. Roll call was answered with "the first signs of Spring."

The though for the day, "Middle Age," was given by Joanne

emme. The Children's Home of Ornaha was given a monetary gift for Eas-

The history of LaPorte and Wayne was given by Bonnadell Koch.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 15 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mary Doescher. The program will be the history of Winside.

### P.E.O. chapter installs officers

WAYNE — Chapter ID of P.E.O. held its regular business meeting on Feb. 25 at the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Carla Gunn presided with Judy Lindberg and Sandra Metz serving as co-hostesses. The State President's letter was read and commit-

tee reports were given on various P.E.O. projects. In honor of women's history and Black History months, Deb Garwood presented aprogram and video on the lives of black female opera singer Marian Anderson and black Olympic athlete Jesse Owens.

Installation of officers was scheduled to take place at the March 8 meeting of the group. They include: Patricia Arneson, president; Kaki Ley, vice president; Susan Holstedt, treasurer; Donna Ewing, corresponding secretary, Judy Lindberg, chaplain and Kay Cattle, guard. Betsy Maryott was to be in charge of the program.

### MOMs group to meet

AREA — This month's MOMs meeting will be held Thursday, March 18 at Grace Lutheran Church from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The program will be led by Dianne Leighty. She will be sharing tips on making floral arrangements, corsages and bows.

Babysitting for youngsters is provided at the church. For more information, call Jodi Pulfer at 375-2285. All moms are invited to attend the program and enjoy the fellowship and food.

E.O.T. Club plans tour

AREA — The E.O.T Club met March 4 at the home of Janet Sievers. Nine members were present and answered roll call with "The first signs of spring you have seen."

A food and baked items auction was held.

The April 1 meeting will be a tour of places of interest in Wayne, beginning with lunch at Tacos & More at 11:30 a.m.

The annual "Family Night" was held March 6 at the Carroll Steak

# Retired teachers meet

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers met March 1 at Tacos & More in Wayne. A coffee hour preceded the meeting. President Harold Maciejewski

called the meeting to order.

Committee reports were given.

Community Service Chairman Lois Youngerman encouraged the group to get involved in their neighborhoods and community Suggestions included visiting the shut-ins in nursing homes and hos-pitals. Any other areas that need help should be a concern of the The group is also to keep in-

formed on the Y2K issue; not panic about it but keep alert to information about it.

Alice Schulte, legislative chair-

man, reported on a new bill, LB 674, being introduced by Senator Elaine Stuhr's committee regarding some changes advocated for retirement benefits. The first hearing was march 3 in Lincoln. --Informative Protective Services

Chairman Vera Diediker cautioned everyone to be alert to all the dif-ferent telephone companies soliciting for business. She warned everyone to watch for the fine print on printed material and advertisements on television.

Current information on allergies was sent by Ruth Grone, Health Chairman.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 3 at the Pizza Ranch Laurel. The coffee hour begins at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to begin at 10. Ruth Grone and Mary Lou George will be the program committee. The N.S.R.T.A. Summer

School Lunches

ALLEN (March 15-19) Monday: Breakfast — Cherry bars. nch — Pizza patty on bun, peas,

pears.
Tuesday: Breakfast --- Raspberry
Coro doos chips. turnovers Lunch - Corn dogs, chips,

grapes.

Wednesday:

Breakfast —

Pancakés. Lunch — Hamburger on bun, tator tots, cherries.

tator tots, cherries.

Thursday: Breakfast — Bismarks.

Lunch — Taco salad, pears, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Egg patty and
toast. Lunch — Cheese pizza, Calif. veg., peaches.

Milk and juice served with breakfast

Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day. LAUREL-CONCORD (March 15-19)

LAUREL-CONCORD ( March 15-19)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch
Hamburger & bun, oven potatoes,
fresh fruit, brownie.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin.
Lunch — Chill soup, apple, celery &
carrots, bread, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes:
Lunch — Chicken sandwich, peas, Irish
pears, Irish cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg &
biscuit. Lunch — Crispito and chili
sauce, peaches, corn, bread & butter,
applesauce cake.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch
— Cod sandwich, corn, mixed fruit,

Cod sandwich, corn, mixed fruit,

Milk and juice served with break fast Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar available

each day WAKEFIELD (March 15-19) Monday: Hot ham & cheese, potato wedges, strawberries.

Seating capacity is limited

Tuesday: Chicken noodle sserole, mixed vegetables, casserole, mixed vegetables, pineapple, buns.. Wednesday: Barbecue sandwiches,

green beans, applesauce.
Thursday: Chili, cornbread, pears.
Friday: No School.
Milk served with each meal Breakfast served every morning-50¢

WAYNE (March 15-19)

Monday: Cheeseburger, green beans, peaches, cookie. Tuesday: Taco or Taco Salad, corn, pears, cornbread. pears, cornbread.

Wednesday: Chicken & noodles, crackers, carrots & celery, applesauce,

crackers, Canes -cinnamon roll, Thursday: Pork steak, peas,

Thursday: Pork steak, peas, pineapple, cookie.
Friday: Peanut butter Or egg salad sandwich; tater rounds, orange juice

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

WINSIDE (March: 15-19)

Monday: Mexiburger, French fries, pickles, peaches.
Tuesday: Chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, jello with fruit,

roll and margarine.

Wednesday: Beef and noodles, green beans, orange wedges, roll and Thursday: Chicken sandwich, au

gratin potato, peas, pears.
Friday: Mexican casserole, Spanish
rice, apricots, roll and margarine,
chocolate chip cookie.
Milk served with each meal
Grades 6-12 have

choice of salad bar daily

Workshop dates are: June 1 — North Platte; June 2 — Grand Island and June 3 — Lincoln.

The program committee of Orvella Blomenkamp and Arlene Ostendorf provided the program given by Pastor Samweli Kiwelu, who is currently sharing pastoral duties at Our Savior Lutheran Church as part of a pastoral exchange between the Nebraska Synod E.L.C.A. and a sister Synod in Tanzania.

Pastor Kiwelu serves the Kotela Parish on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro, the highest peak in

He related many facts about his Christian ministry and the culture of Tanzania.

Tanzania is an independent republic country, the largest in East Africa. It has an area of 364,900 square miles and a population of Swahili, English and native African are the main languages.

Literacy is 46 percent.

Tanzania is a peaceful country, perhaps more than any other country in Africa. Religions are Christian, Muslim and traditional.

The gospel was brought in 1893.

The country is fertile but the weather drastically affects the crops. El Nino last year caused flooding and destruction of crops. Coffee is grown as a cash crop. Other crops are tea, cotton, bananas and tobacco.

There are game preserves throughout the country and tourism is an important industry.

Pastor Kiwelu also presented a tape after he had given his presentation.

Soup & Pie Dinner at Saint Anne's Hall in Dixon on Sunday, March 14th from 11-2 p.m. We'll be serving:

Chicken Noodle,

Vegetable Beef & Chili

Free will donation

### **Spring Craft Open House**

Plain Janes - 600 Oak Drive, Wayne, NE Friday, March 12 • Noon - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 13 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Spring is near and Plain Janes is blooming with a large selection of decorating ideas. Please attend our open house, and bring a friend!

Open House

in honor of Ruth Berglund at Peoples Natural Gas

208 Main Street, Wayne, NE 9:00 am until 3:00 pm on Friday, March 19th. John us in "Thanking Ruth" for her many years of service to the community with PNG.

wishing her a long & happy retirement

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Algonquian language Prickly pears

NBA team

10 Sammy

Banned 14. River of Georgia 16. Golf job 18. Strikebreaker

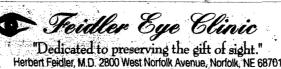
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American Chamber Theater Ensemble Thursday, March 18, 1999 .8:00 p.m. - Ramsey Theatre

Tickets are available in the Business Office, Hahn Bidg., ayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or call (402) 375-7517 Tickets: \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 high school or younger.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries

available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the

Armory: Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives Men's and

Women's Fellowships meet

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Father Jim McCluskey, pastor) 375 2000; fax: 375-5782 E mail: stmary@midlands.net

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; No School St. Mary's Spring Break;

Friday morning Prayer Group & Sharing at the rectory, 9:30; Mass,

12:10 p.m.; Stations of the Cross & Benediction, 7. Saturday:

& Benediction, 7. · Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour

before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Reconciliation one-half

hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; WINGS will host

coffee and donuts after Sunday Masses: Monday: No Mass Tuesday: Mass, 17 a.m.; St. Mary's

Day of Recollection in Holy Family

Hall; Registration at 9:30 a.m.;

followed by Inspirational talks, lunch, Mass and Business meeting; Fr. Ross Burkhalter will be Moderator; Wayne Ministerial meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Parish Council

meeting, 7 p.m. at the rectory. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mass, 12:10 p.m.; K-12 Grade Religious

Education classes, 7. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, church, 7 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 8. Additional reconciliation times

available by appointment.

(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Wednesday: Tenten services, at Concordia, 7:30 p.m. Thursday:

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30.
Monday: United Methodist Bible
Study at Naomi Ellis's, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Lenten services, at

Allen, 7 p.m. Thursday: United

(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen,

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: One Great Hour of
Sharing. Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning worship, 11.

Tuesday: Mid-Lenten Worship, 7 p.m.; Board meeting, 7:30. Thursday: Lenten Prayer, 12:45

Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

Carroll.

vacancy pastor)

UNITED METHODIST

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

Concordia, 7:30 p.r Sewing Circle, 7 p.m

UNITED METHODIST

host the Northeast Deanery



(Glen Davis, pastor)

Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/Hear tland/Acres/1262

8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30;. Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Experiencing God Bible Study, 7

p.m.; Pre-school through sixth grade Bible Study, 7.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Worship at-Wakefield Health Care Center,

2.30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Piomeer Club and Youth

Group, 6.30; Bible Study, 7 Saturday: Men's Lenten Breakfast,

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.

West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Camp Fund Dinner-Fund raiser, 11:30;

Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 1 p.m.;

Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 1 p.m.; Camp Luther group, 1-4 p.m.; LtL Zone Raily at Battle Creek, 5:30. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7:30; Choir, 8:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Frlday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.

411 Winter, (Betty-Hadley, Interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Adult Bible Class, 9:15;

Worship, 10-30; Visitation Committee meeting, 11:30. Tuesday: Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center,

3:30 p.m.; Hand bell choir, 7; Wednesday: Bread & Broth, 6-7

p.m.; Potato Sop sponsored by XYZ group; Lenten Service, 7:30

p.m. Thursday: A.A., 8 p.m. Saturday: Catholic Mass, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

SALEM LUTHERAN

Lenten Worship, at

6:30 a.m.; Friendship Progressive supper, 6:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

4 North, 3. East of Wayne

(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Immanuel, 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

(Ross Erickson, pastor)

802 Winter St.

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH,

### Church Services

Wayne.

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

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

**FAITH BAPTIST** 

independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or (Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wednes-day: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

1110 East 7th Street

(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible, study at various homes, 7 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Craig Hoistedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, a Gideon representative will participate, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 10:50 Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Lenten service, followed by choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

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

Missouri Synod (Keith Kilhne, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15' a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15; Wednesday: Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m., coffee following following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: One Great Hour of

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GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30; 75th Anniversary Committee, 7:30. 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; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15; Lenten Worship, 8. Thursday: MOMs Group, 9:30 a.m.; Living Way, 7 plm.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Bussell) (Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson)

Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6 p.m.; Senior High Youth Bowling at Wisner, 7:30. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Fellowship Coffee, 9:15; Small Group Ministries, 7 p.m. Monday: Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Outreach Committee, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Committee, 7/30. Tuesday: Bioles study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine:Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Men Who Love Beef at Center, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Visitation, 1 p.m.; Midweel, Loeten, Supper, 6 p.m.; Choir. Lenten Supper, 6 p.m.; Choir, 6:15; Midweek Lenten Wprship, 7:30; Outreach Subcommitte 8:30. Thursday: Rebekah Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Wel.CoMe House Worship, 6:30.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430

(Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6

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p.m.; Bible Study, 1 p.m.

### Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service with the Sacrament of Holy Communion, 10:45; Couples; Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Northeast Nebraska Pastors meeting with Bishop Anderson in Lincoln. Wednesday: Youth tentens Breakfast, 7:30 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Women of the ELCA Spring Gathering at St. Mark's in Bloomfield, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Brlan 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, at Immanuel, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

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 ClA,
7. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.;
Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30; CIA
Discipleship. 7:30. Discipleship, 7:30.

### Dixon\_

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Lenten Worship, 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Soup & Pie Dinner, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m Wednesday: CCD at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m. Friday: Stations of the Cross at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7

### Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 .m.; Wo hip, 10:30. (ednesday: gnten Service, Wednesday: 7:30. Thursday. Bible Study, 7 p.m. -

ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.;
Sunday School, 10. Wednesday:
Dual Parish Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.; Dual Services, 7:30 p.m. Dual Parish Lenten

### Wakefield\_

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Friday: Third through sixth
grade lock-in, 7-10 p.m. Saturday:
Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Study, 9 a.m.; Worship with
Gommunion, 10:30; LLL Spring
Rally at Battle Creek. Wednesday:
Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 6:30

Winside\_

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

See CHURCHES, Page 9B



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# World Day of Prayer held Senior Center Leslie News

Approximately 60 persons at-

Approximately 60 persons at-tended the World Day of Prayer served at the United Methodist Church in Wayne on March 5. United Church Women spon-sored the program entitled "God's Tender Touch," written by Christian women in Venezuela.

Venezuela's image is associated with the wealth of oil producing countries, yet it cannot guarantee health, education or economic stability for its people. Children bear the effects of many elements such as family deterioration, adolescent pregnancies, violence, abortion, malnurishment and poverty.

Dianne Jaeger

402-286-4504

**SENIORS** 

birthdays.

invited to attend.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Winside News

Twenty-two Winside area senior

citizens met on March 1 for a noon

Entertainment was presented by

Alice Dietz of Norfolk who was por-

traying Martha Washington, Mrs.

Dietz gave a history on Martha and

Afterwards cards were played.

Birthday cake and ice cream was

furnished for lunch for all February

The next meeting will be

Monday, March 15 at 2 p.m. at the

Legion Post. All area seniors are

Workers from Winside at the Faith

Regional Health Service in Norfolk

for Friday, March 12 will be Bonnie

Wylie, Verna Miller and Bev Voss. On

Tuesday, March 16 they will be

Norma Brockmoller and Lena Miller.

Winside Public School will hold its

Anyone new to the school district

who does not receive a letter form

the school should contact them at

The Winside Volunteer Fire and

Rescue Department will hold an

open house in the new firehall on

Sunday, March 14 from 1 p.m. to 5

p.m. for the general public. There

will be a program at 2 p.m.

The Healthy Lifestyle Club will

begin meeting again on a regular basis Saturday, March 13. Meetings

will be held in the village auditorium

Everyone is invited to attend.

REORGANIZATION

286-4466 for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE** 

annual Kindergarten Round-Up day on Thursday, April 1 beginning at 9

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

dinner in the Winside Legion Post.

Scriptures used to encourage prayer and compassion for these people were from Hosea 11: 1-4 and Luke 8: 43-48

Officers of UMW and Hallie Sherry, Doris Stipp and Marge Porter assisted with the program. Connie Webber played the piano and led in the singing of hymns from Venezuela from Venezuela.

Refreshments were served following the program.

The next meeting of United Church Women will be Friday, May 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church for May Friendship Day.

kitchen at 11 a.m., each Saturday.

The object and purpose of the

group is to promote the health and

welfare of its members by the sin-

gular means of collective or group

stimulus directed to : a) the correc-

tion of excessive weight b) the

members having achieved normal

weight levels and c) help promote a

healthy lifestyle through proper

Anyone interested in joining the

group is invited to attend the first or

The students K-6 grade of Winside Community School are

jumping at the chance to help fight

heart disease and stroke-the nation's

On March 29-31 the school will

hold a jump Rope for Heart event.

Students will jump rope to raise

funds for the American Heart

Association. These funds help sup-

port cardiovascular research and

educational programs, such as

Jump Rope for Heart teaches par-

ticipants about the importance of a

healthy lifestyle that includes requ-

lar activity, proper nutrition, and liv-

they provide vital community ser-

vice and discover that they can

make a difference. At the same

time, students enjoy group dynam-

ics while jumping into the spirit of

Please help our children help oth-

ers. When a student asks you to be

sponsor, support Jump Rope for

For more information, contact

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any Saturday meeting.

JUMP FOR HEART

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# Calendar\_

(Week of March 15-19)

Monday, March 15: Trivia 1 

11:30 a.m.; Blood pressure with Pam; Hearing clinic with Dan; Pool, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, 1. Thursday; March 18: Business

meeting, 1-p.m; Bowling, 1; Cards and quilting. Friday, March 19: Pool, 1 p.m.;

Bingo, 1:15; Cards and quilting.

The Winside Library Foundation

Sunday, March 14 in the village

auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

as a fund raiser for a new library

Cost will be \$5 for adults and children 12 and under \$3.

Friday, March 12: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.; Hospital

Guild: Bonnie Wylie, Bev Voss, and

Saturday, March 13: Public

Sunday, March 14: German

Dinner, auditorium, 11 a.m to 2

p.m.; Fire Department Open House,

Monday, March 15: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16: Modern Mrs.

Club, Bev Voss; Hospital Guild:

Norma Brockmoller and Lena Miller;

Junior Wrestling practice, 6:30-8:30

Wednesday, March 17: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 18: Center Circle Club, Helen Holtgrew, 2 p.m.;

Junior Wrestling practice, 6:30-8:30

Monday, March 15: Play Practice

Tuesday, March 16: Play Practice

Thursday, March 18: Play

Friday; March 19: State Speech

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Junior Wrestling tournament, Winside,

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** 

Verna Miller

8:30-4 p.m.

1-5 p.m.

host a German Dinner on

GERMAN DINNER

Edna Hansen 402-287-2346

ST. JOHN'S LADIES AID AND LWML

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield held their annual prayer service on March 5 entitled "Let Freedom Ring." Harriet Stolle served as leader and Martha Prochaska was organist. All joined in singing hymns and Pastor Bruce Schut had the Scripture readings and the sermon

A business meeting followed with President Marha Prochaska presiding. There were 15 members present and the meeting opened with all joining in the LWML pledge.

Carolyn Kraemer read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Edna Hansen gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer. The Aid served the lunch after the Lenten service on March 10. The Lutheran World Relief quilting met on Feb. 19 with seven men bers present.

The Wayne zone LWML workshop

### Hug-a-Spud is set for March 21

St. Mary's Booster Club will be holding its annual Hug-a-Spud on Sunday, March 21.

The event will be held at St. Mary's Church from 11 a.m. to 1

The menu includes baked potatoes, served with an number of toppings, desserts and drinks.

A free will offering will be Proceeds go toward religious

### Churches

(continued from page 8B)

p.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.; Lasagna Dinner, 6; Worship, 7:30. Wednesday — Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m-noon,

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson,

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:15 a.m. UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)
Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45
a.m.; Worship, 11. Tuesday:
Lenten Bible Study, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation Class,
5:30 p.m.; UMYF, 7:30.

will be held on Sunday, April 18 at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City. The previous months hostesses will help with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center when a date is available. The friendship committee sent three get well cards and

made five visits.

Pastor Schut gave a report on the Concordia Lutheran Outreach program. Thank yous were received from Viola Baker and Ada Bartels. March birthday is Pearl Meyer and anniversary is Illith and Vernon Guy. The meeting closed with the Lords Prayer and table prayer. Hostesses were Marha Prochaska and Elaine

The next meeting is April 2 with Wilma Bartels and Elaine Hansen as

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 16: Even Dozen Club meets, 2 p.m., Dorothy Meyer-hostess

### Presbyterian Women met

The Carroll United Presbyterian Women met on March 3 for a noon meal. Jacquiyn Owens was the host-

Guests were Alice Jenkins and Norma Jenkins of Norfolk, Dorothy Rees, Wayne and Annabelle Johnson

The business meeting was conducted by Jacquilyn Owens. A report was given on the Homestead Presbytery Conference held in Norfolk.

JoAnn Owens read "Thanks Be to God" for the Least Coin Fellowship. Dorothy Shetler's lesson was entitled "Introduction to Jeremiah."

The hymn "Have Thine Own Way Lord," was sung, accompanied by Dorothy Rees.

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If you are interested in any of these position, please send your resume and references to

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WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY School has

an immediate opening for a serving line assistant in the lunch room. The position is for 3 hours per day and extends form 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. Application forms

car available at Wakefield Community

School main office. For additional information contact. Superintendent Mike

HELP WANTED:

Full time Assistance Manager. Average 35-40 hours per week. Weekdays and some weekends. Company benefits. Prefer retail experience. Wages based on experience. Apply in person to Manager at Dollar General, 122 Maio St. in downtown Wayne.

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HELP WANTED: 'APPLY in person at Vel's Bakery, 309 Main St., Wayne

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing. Act of the Action of the Federal Fair Housing. makes it illegal to advertise "any pref-erence, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination". This newspap will not knowingly accept any adver-tising for real estate which is in viola-tion of the law.

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SIGN UP now for classes Stack Quilting for dummies and Block of the month. Clearing out ceram coat paints and serger thread. Sale Contin-ues on Fashion Fabrics, Polar and Sweatshirt fleece All 1/2 Price. Ask about details on the first annual Shop Hop, Just Sew 375-4697.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne county School District 056th, also known as the Wakefield Community School, will offer for Public Sale, to the highest bidder for eash, the

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: School, Third Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Wakefield, Wayne

The property will be offered for sale by sealed bid in the Wakefield Community School administrative office commencing March 30, 1999, at 8:30 a.m. during regular business hour until 4:30 p.m. on March 31, 1999.

Said fors are each to be sold separately, each is approximately 90° by 120° in size and are located on the Southeast corner of School property, with an eastern border of Main Street in Wakefield

TERMS: The minimum bid is \$7,000.00 per lot. A deposit of 20% down on the day of sale i quired with the balance due at closing

Only Sealed Bids will be accepted on the form provided by the school. In the case of a tre, the first bid received will be accepted. Winning bidders will be notified within twenty-four hours of sale-The bids will be accepted pending board approval at a regularly scheduled meeting on April 13, 1999.

CEOSING AND POSSESSION: Closing to occur April 13, 1999, with a possession date of the same. This is a cash sale. If financing is required you must have it arranged prior to the sale. Title insurance will be furnished, upon determination of the buyer(s), with the cost to be

Fitte will be conveyed by a good and sufficient warranty deed or deeds conveying good title sending approval of final plat

ANNOUNCEMENTS the day of sale take precedence over printed material. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. further details contact Mike Moody Superintendent, Wakefield Community School, 402

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

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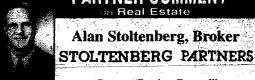
Excellent meadows, 2 live creeks, 3 homes, rangeland in great-condition. Many other ranches. Agri Affiliates, 308-534-9240 - Brochures at www.agriaffiliates.com

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA farm for sale by owner. 240 acres with irrigation well and farmstead. Taking bids until April 1, 1999. Phone 402-283-4386.

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Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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375-1444 Shelley Gilliland, R.P.

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Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a m. on Tuesday, March 2, 1999, in the Courthouse meeting room

Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Miller, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a fegal newspaper, on February 18, 1999.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the February 16, 1999, meeting were examined and approved. Several concerns regarding paving Centennial Road and the access road south of highway 35 were discussed with Jeff Morlok

Acting as a Board of Estualization (ax list corrections were signed for Ron Sebade, and Bill & Minain E-Willers

M Environs." A proposed agreement by use of the Thurston County and Facility as a reserve location for adult prisoners was reviewed

ague presenters was reviewed.

Metian by Miller, seconded by Wardenan to recess the Board of Cemmissioners meeting for the Oreland So Year Awart Improvement Plan Hearing, Roll call vote, all ayes, no nays.

The One and Six Year Road Home provided and 100 a in. These in attendance included Commissioners Nissen Winderman and Millior Highway Superintendent Sauders and Secretary Elezabeth Carlson Clienk From Wayne Horold representative Clara Osten Larry Grone Ed Grone Mark Washer, Doug Terminicand Terry Goldsand — Sandders Komwind Husplan, tersuing on the 1999-7000 projects and Federal Aid Projects Coversis expressed by Termine reparting Project C.90 (36) were addressed. The board was asked to the order graveling at 12 mile of road located 3 miles sputh and 1.12 miles west of Wayne Motion by Wurderfran. seconded by Miller to adjourn the Public Hearing. Roll call write, all owns no days.

The Board of Commissioners musting reconvened at 11:00 a m. Scott Hasemann: Schoma, her Hasemann Funeral Horne, reguested the Board amend the edy burlal policy to pay \$1400 cs. far services and merchandise, and \$300.00 for cheming the

Tuck pointing and roof repair of the courthouse was discussed.

General fund warrant #99020147 in the amount of \$35.99 was cancelled on motion by Miller-risked by Wurdeman. Boll call vide: all ayes, no pays.

Resolution No. 1994 articipating the One and Sa Year Road Improvement Plan as submitted on only Wurdeman. Secondod by Miller Holl call vote: all ayes, no naye.

The following officers, fee feports were examined and approved. Joann Ostrander Clerk of District Court. \$125.25 (February Fees)

District Court \$135.25 (February Fees)

The following claims were audited and allowed

GENERAL FUND: Salarins \$878.30, Abernethy, Sandie PS 216.00, Biermann Sharolyn
BL 450.04, Boys & Girls Home of Nebraska, OE 100.00 Cellular One, Oe, 126.03 DAS Material
Districts of New York (New York)
BL 450.04, Boys & Girls Home of Nebraska, OE 100.00 Cellular One, Oe, 126.03 DAS Material
Districts of New York (New York)
BL 450.04, Boys & Girls Home of Nebraska, OE 100.00 Cellular One, Oe, 126.03 DAS Material
Districts of New York (New York)
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SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND. Diers Farm & Highe Center, Su,RP, 15/83, Epson

Accessories Inc., SU 157/85, Graphic Serien Philipp, OE, 30 OC, Panyda, Inc., OE, SO, S. Philips, 66 Company, MA, 8 oc., Suddim Sports, OE, 53 oc., NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND; United Pheelifs are insurance Ce - OF, 555 71, Waytie-

Meeting was adjourned

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA

SS.

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I the undersigned. County Clerk for the County of Wayne Thebraska, tiereby certify that all or the subjects included in the attachest proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting. March 2, 1999, kept continually offerst and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that six is subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting, that the said mendes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County I Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convenied meeting of said body.

In Witness, Where II have become \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or the test convenied meeting of said body.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publi March 11)

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

IN THE MATTER OF SMALL CLAIMS

CASE NO SC99 6 Carhart Lumber Company Plaintiff vs. Mike

TO Mike Macke and all other interested

Notice is hereby given that a small coins petition has been field with the count count and that the shorth was unable to locate you resulting in publication for service. The small cams filled to 1553 90 and costs will be on the court docket April 1 1999 at 9 00 A M.

By Robert Wriedt, Credit Manager

Carhart Lumber Company

Box 430

Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 375-2116

(Publ. March 11 18 25)

1 clip

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER 136 FEDERAL PROJECT NO. BHO 2090(9)

FEDERAL PROJECTING 1840 TOJOGGI
LOCATION ON A COUNTY ROAD
NORTHWEST OF WAYNE
COUNTES WAYNE
The Nebrassa Directinent of Boads will
recover signification for WAYNE COUNTY of
Floori 104 of the Central Office Building at
1500 PMy 2 at Directin until 3 of PM on April
1 5909 At that time the birds will be particled.

01-1999 At that time the bids will be appended and read for BRIDGE.
BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR DEPROPOSE.

BRIDGES START DATE 08/09/99

WORKING DAYS 60

Price Range \$100,000 to \$500,000 Plans and specifications may be seen

beginning March 09, 1999 at the Lincoln Central Office

and March 15, 1999 at the District Engineer's Office at NORFOLK Contractors must meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060) as amended. The Secretary of Labor has determined minimum wage rates for this project. This contract is subject to the Work project. This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

This project is subject to the provisions of the utilization of Minority Business Enterprises. Prequallication for bidding is required by Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S.

A Department of Roads' Bid Bond Form to A Department of Heeds bid bond round of 5% of the bid must be submitted with the proposal. The successful bidder will furnish bond

posal. The successful bidder will furnish bond for 100% of the contract.
Minority-owned businesses will not be discriminated against.
THE DEPARTMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL SIDS.
DESCRIPT, JOHN L. CRAIG DESTRICT ENGINEER. DONALD D. COOK (Pub: March 4: 11, 18)

As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. February 25, 1999 Equipment: MidCity. 168 75

Auto & Truck Expense: Madison Co Treasurer, 486-00, Visa Center, 65.31 Heckman Glass Inc., 19-35, Conoco, 36.03 Phillips 66 Co., 159.88.

Directors Expense: Visa Center, 19 20. Peitzmeier, Kenneth, 88 60 Volkman Aaron, 45 00, Loftis Gary R 135 00 Hoff

Petizmeier, Kenneth, 46 50 Volkmari, Aaron, 45 00, Loftis Gary R. 13500 Hoff.
-Dallas 4.75 Grevson Cecilia 93.00 The Combusker, 1.964.68; Knox Co. Extension, 12.50. Big. Red Printingly 57.75. Norfolk Printing Co. 23.10

Dues, & Membership: Nebraska Rural Water Association, 62.50.

Employee Benefits: NARD 7.089.00

Personnel: Expenses; Lower Plattic Martin. 20.00. ARDO Wester. Cit. Management Programs 75.00 visa Center. Martin. 20.00. ARDO Wester. Cit. Management Programs 75.00. Visa Center. Martin. 20.00. ARDO Wester. 27.004. The Commission Raten. J. 77.40. Knobbe, Phyllist 7.46.00 buptiss; John-46.50 Sisythour Birthard M. 99.10. DeJonny Victoria. L. 12.00. Knobb. Phyllist 7.46.00 buptiss; John-46.50 Sisythour Birthard M. 99.10. DeJonny Victoria. L. 12.00. Knobb. Phyllist 7.46.00 buptiss; John-46.50 Sisythour Birthard M. 99.10. DeJonny Victoria. L. 12.00. Knobb. Phyllist 7.46.00 buptiss; John-46.50 Sisythour Birthard M. 99.10. DeJonny Victoria. L. 12.00. Knobb. Phyllist 7.46.00. National Action Day Fourstation. 15.00.

Adver Day Foundation 15:00 Fees & Licenses: Madison Co. Clerk 832:68: Cedar Co. Clerk 229:85: Dison Co.

Information & Education: Pieri Chamber & Committee 64 00: Visa Cente 294-10, Rustler Sentiner 200.00 Maráthor Press Inc. 5-781-91, RKOT/RTT, 32-100 MAG-KEXL, 302-40, Camera Concepts Startton Profing Cu., 62-00, Wes Stanton Printing Co., 62:00 Wes-ews 761:10 Wayne Herald 547:95 Norfolk Daily News 494 60 Norfolk Daily News, 364-84 - Quilt Corporation - 54-85 NACD, 1-344-65 - NACD, 307-15

Insurance: Inspre Insurance, 57.00 Legal Notices: West Point News, 46.90 Herald 56.76 Norfolk Daily News

Office Supplies. Quill Corporation 140.17 Copycraft Printing, 185.39 Norfolk Printing Co. 275.78 Western Office Products, 131.58 Sixth Street Fond Stores

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1 D00 00
Professional Services - Legal
Retainer: Jewell Collins & DeLay 900 00
- Maskenthine Site Plan: Kirkham
Michael Consulting Engineers 3 275 00
- Willow Creek Trait: Roman Ransom

Project Construction - Willow Creek Project Construction - Willow Creek: Central States Tire Recycling 2 998 12 Project Legal Costs - Other Legal Costs: Jewell Collens & DeLay 3 33 3 36 Operation & Maintenance: Worlf Trashmasher 50 00 Borngaas 14 2 3

Volkman Plumbing & Heating 347 50 Vacht foc. 160 to, Ken's Tright Sales & Rhyshr

Rent: Madden, Susan 40.00 Dove

Rent: Middlife, Susan 46.90 Dover Realists 40.00 Telephone: State of Netherski 399.07; Telectricip 21.60 Aliant Certibia: 204.69; Stanton Telecom 34.96 US West Communications 541.20 Utilities - Electricity: Stanton Car Public-Prover 424.74. City of Lysins 35, 66 - Heat: Simple Choice Service Genter 142.24 City of Lysins 78.01 - Other Utilities: City 3 Lysins 19.00 Building Majnerance: Neutranal

Building Maintenance: Nathwarst ommunity Callege 1752-56 Pripse Quar innegans 4500 Water Resources - Water Sampling

Well Sealing: Prestor Bit \$ 100 - 105 44. Deep Soil Sampling Pertzment Andy

Deep Soil Sampling Restroyer Andy 200 00 Prestrainer Andy 567 17 Koepke, Larry 4 44 78 Protein George 4002 50 Claus John 416 40 Roglin Larry 60 35 Christ Doran 57 60 Benedicther Misson House 75 14 Lighty James Abbott 184 75 Schurman Carroll 815 63 HKR Farms 370 69 Stockhett, Runald 185 69 Forestry - Forestry Advertising, Nutrall Daily News 140 00 Payroll: Non Berney 2, 248 27 V. km DeJung 1, 247 17 Kathy Dormon 91 27 Coula Greyson, 156 99 Juli Harman 35 50 Karren Hansen, 864 88 Dallas Hoff 170 85 Breich Johnson 1, 308 35, Darroy Johnson 1, 206 35, Darroy Johnson 1, 200 36, Darroy Johnson 1, 200 35, Darroy Johnson 1, 200 36, Darroy Johnson 1, 200

Brech Johnson 1 308 35, Uarray Johnson 1 046 91 Donald Kahler 1 667 15 Phyllis Kriebbe 1,078 05 Tammi Leberg 1 144 48 Gary Lottis, 341.69, Robert Lundrich 1,903.62 Ken Peitzmeier 143.14 Linda Pinkelman, 878 94. Christina Privett, 614 87 Julie Schmit 1 508 91 Richard Seymon June Schmit 1 308 91 Michard Seynour 364-82, Jackie Smith, 856-02 Stari Starb 2,967-41, Carey Tejkl 970-40, Linda Unkel, 1,064-80, Aaron Volkman, 115-44, Lorrane Walton 462-31 Rick Wozniak 2,144-82 (Publ. March 117

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale and a Decree of Foreclosore entered in the United States District Country the District Country the District Of Nebraska. Civil 6 98CV 00046 wherein the United States of America is Plainfill and Alan I. Stark et al. ... Defendants it will self at public auction to the ighest blekler certain property in Wayne County commonly known as 811 Hillside

County commonly known as 811, Hillsdid Drive, Wayne, Nebrasku, and legally described as Lot Nineteen (19), Block Five (5) Sunnyview Addition, City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, The sale will take place at the East Front Door of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska on Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. The terms of the sale require at least 10% down with the balsale require at least 10% down with the bal-ance due within 10 days from the date of sale Payment must be made in United States cur rency, or by cashier's or certified check

If you have any questions concerning said property, contact Community Development 1909 Vicki Lane, Suite 103: Norfolk Manage Nebraska 68701, 402-371-5350 Dated this 1st day of March, 1999

JOHN CLEVELAND **Acting United States Marsha** District of Nebrasks (Publ. March 11, 18, 25, April 1

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SERVICES

# EISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

March 11 1999

Contact your local newspaper



JEAN ANDERSON, site director at the South Sioux City Senior Center, oversees a card game between (from left) Ethel Andersen, Betty Benscoter, Carol Bauerfiend, Keith Erickson, Joyce Williams, Dolly Kruse, and Laura Scott last week. The Center celebrates 30 years of service next month. (Photo by Nancy Wright)

# South Sioux Senior Center An overview of 30 years

BY NANCY WRIGHT
The South Sioux City Star

The South Sioux City Senior Citizen Center, celebrating 30 years of service next month to citizens of Dakota County, continues to grow and expand to meet the changing needs of today's senior citizens.

Originally located in the Community Building on West 8th Street, the Center was founded in 1969 and was open the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. The group quickly grew and the next year moved to Dakota Avenue. Initially the Center was open to senior citizens as a gathering place for playing

cards, quilting and just visiting.

The Center grew to include a gift shop. In 1974 the Center began serving meals three days a week with a suggested donation of fifty cents.

In 1978 the Center was incorporated under the name of Northeast Nebraska Senior Citizens Inc. and given a rent free lease from the City of South Sioux on a building located at 1615 First Avenue. The Center also received a federal grant, which was matched through the generous cooperation of local business people. Fraternal clubs. organizations and other community members.

Renovation began and the

Center's first meal in the building was on Aug. 27, 1979, serving 103 seniors on site and delivering 53 meals to shut ins.

Nearly six years ago, in August of 1993, the Center moved to its current location at 1501 West 29th St. It continues to serve Dakota County's senior citizens by offering meals on site Monday through Friday, delivering meals to shut-ins and providing a home away from home for many seniors.

Jean Anderson has served as the Center's Site Manager since September 1997 with six other employees on staff.

For more information about South Sioux City Senior Center and its services, call Anderson at 494-1500.

### Senior Center strives to serve lifestyle needs

By NANCY WRIGHT
The South Slour City Star

The Senior Citizen Centers of the 1990s face problems their predecessors did not. Seniors are working longer than ever before, and coupled with other lifestyle changes, have impacted the number of people who utilize the centers.

While these are positive changes, their impact could have devastating effects on the future of Senior Citizen Centers.

The South Sloux City Senior Center has seen and felt the effects of these changes, through decreased funding and lower numbers participating in the services they offer, according to Jean Anderson, site manager for the Center.

Operating under the guidelines of the Older Americans: Act and funded in part by the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, the Center relies on 50 percent of their funding from federal and state dollars, based on an average of the number of on-site meals they serve.

When attendance falls, so does federal and state funding, making fundraising efforts necessary to keep the Center open.

Seniors help hold pancake feeds host soup and pie suppers, and sell raffle tickets and recycled greeting cards.

The Center also raises money by selling advertising for their monthly newsletter.

To accommodate lifestyle changes, the Center offers a wide array of activities for its members including bingo, pool tournaments. a Senior Band, line dancing, jam sessions, and blood pressure clinics. Recently they held a "Sweetheart Supperette" for Valentine's Day.

Services provided by the Center is important to the

See SENIOR, page 3



### **Senior Sayings**

BY JEAN ANDERSON South Sloux Senior Center

Sunday. March 21, 1999, the Senior Center will host a pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. John Sanders will be cooking all the pancakes you can eat served with sausage, coffee and juice. Extra sausage and eggs can be purchased for 25 cents apiece. Advance adult tickets are \$3.50, children (8-4) are \$2 and children 3 years or younger are free. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$4 for adults and

\$2.50 for children (8-4). If you need tickets, call Jean at the Senior Center at 494-1500.

Kelly's Koaches from Elk Point, S.D. is running a bus trip for the day to Casinomaha (near Onawa) on Friday mornings. One pick-up point is the South Sloux Senior Center at 9 a.m. The casino, along with Kelly's Koaches, is offering a nice package with a 4-hour stay:

- \$10 free with a \$20 chip/coin purchase.
  - Free buffet.
  - Free well drink or tap beer.
  - One (1) \$2 black jack match ay.
- One (1) first ace.

Plus, special drawing on the bus with prize value based on the number of passengers. Frequent Rider Program: every tenth time you ride you will receive 15 seconds in the cash grabber. So, if you like to gamble, this is a great way to get there and back. Just sit back and enjoy the ride and visit with a friend or make a new friend. For a reservation call 1-800-484-9745 Ext. 2877.

The Senior Center provides van service to people who would like to come to the Center for dinner and to visit and play cards but do not have a ride. The van begins to pick people up around 10 a.m. and returns them around 1 p.m. A donation is accepted for this service. If you are interested, please call Jean at 494-1500 and make arrangements.

### Employment program a winwin situation for people 55+

By BOB NELSON
The South Sloux City Star

Preparation for the second class of Green Thumb participants in Nebraska is scheduled to begin in April.

Green Thumb is a nationwide private nonprofit organization providing senior service employment programs funded under the title 5 older Americans Act.

Participants in the program must be 55 year of age and be below a certain income level.

The training lasts for four weeks, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Upon completion of the class participants will be certified in "MOUS," or Microsoft office user certification.

WIT has given access that allows seniors additional training for up to six months after completion of the course.

Perspective employers were given an opportunity to meet with some unique prospects at Western lowa Tech College (WIT) in Sioux City recently:

All the prospects were students attending a specially developed program for information technology training developed by Green Thumb.

The students were introduced to the Technical Advising Committee. The committee was made up of representatives from 10 different businesses and organizations.

Keith Harris and Dave Searles were in attendance for IBP inc. of Dakota City, as was DeeAnn Zimmerman of Great West Casualty.

Others represented were Wells Dairy. Marian Health Center. Siouxland Chamber of Commerce, and the offices of Senators Harkin and Grassley.

JTPA and Siouxland Aging Services were also represented.

For further information and to make an appointment contact Ardelle Staver of Green Thumb at 1-800-782-7519. Staver is in Sioux City at the Work Force-Development Center on Wednesdays.



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BETTY OLIVER and Betty Benscoter, from left, look through the display of greeting cards at the South Sioux City Senior Center last week. Proceeds from the sale of cards is one of the many ways to recoup expenses that ultimately keep the Center open. (Photo by Nancy Wright)

### Senior

### Continued from page 1

regulars" who frequent there. "I live alone and the Center has become like another hometo me, the people, my family, commented senior Ethel Aridersen

"There is no other place to go where you can get a meal for \$2, stated senior Joyce Williams. "I couldn't buy groceries for that amount and the Center provides excellent meals for those with special diets, like my husband, who is a diabetic.

Anderson said the Center serves an average of 60-70 people for lunches Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

A suggested donation of \$ 2 per meal for seniors 60 and over and \$3.50 for people under the age of 60 helps meet some of the Center's expenses.

The Center also serves approximately 60 meals daily to homebound seniors in Dakota County for a suggested donation of \$2.10 per meal.

To qualify for this service, a senior must provide a referral notice from their physician.

Anderson homebound meal service, which allows many seniors to stay in their homes, offers daily contact to those who live alone and a sense of security to the senior and their family.

"I live alone and the Center has become like another home to me, the people, my family." -Ethel Andersen

"Our Center has an emergency file on each delivery and our drivers have found people ill. We were able to help by contacting the necessary people. This is a ray of sunshine in many of these seniors lives," said Anderson.

The Center currently owns two vans that are used for meal delivery and transportation for seniors who have no other means, for a small donation.

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information about the local Senior Citizen Center. interested parties may call the Center at 494-1500.



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### Social security musts in filing tax returns

People preparing their tax returns should be sure the correct Social Security numbers are shown on your federal tax return, These and other reminders were noted by Doug Keane, Social Security manager of Sioux City.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) checks all the names and Social Security numbers on your tax return against Social Security's records. Keane said. "If the names and numbers do not match Social Security's records, you will receive a letter from IRS asking you to explain the discrepaticy. You cannot receive a tax refund until the discrepancy is resolved.

Keane mentioned other issues to keep in mind.

■ If you are self-employed and net over \$400 or more a year, you must pay Social Security taxes by reporting them on Schedule SE of your tax return even if you don't owe any income tax.

· If you paid a household worker at least \$1,100 in wages last year, you are required to report his/her wages and pay Social Security tax on his/her earnings with your tax return.

Workers covered by this lawinclude maids, cleaning persons, gardeners and others who provide household services. The exception



A VALENTINE PARTY was held at Heritage of Emerson on Feb. 12. Residents and family enjoyed music by Gwen and Artie Schmidt. Valentine Royalty were: Queen, Addene Simmons; King, Leo Voss; Princess, Theresa Grove; Prince, Alfred Dose; Duchess, Ann Lange; and Duke, Jimmy Rice (not-pictured).

who do not do these jobs for a benefits if adjusted gross income living, like teenagers who cut the plus one-half of your Social

If you already receive Social. Security benefits, you may have to pay income taxes on part of your benefits.

You may owe taxes on 50

is workers under 18 years of age percent of your Social Security couple, you may owe tax on 85 Security benefits plus your nontaxable interest is between \$25,000 and \$34,000 for an individual, or between \$32,000 and \$44,000 for a couple. If these amounts are above \$34,000 for an individual or \$44,000 for a

percent of your benefits.

For more information about Social Security, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, or contact your local Social Security office. If you have tax questions, call the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-829-1040.

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# Time to plan for a healthy vegetable garden

By REBECCA ROORDA ISU Plant Pathology

While looking out on the wintry landscape, the thoughts of gardeners can't help but turn to the planting and growing season ahead. Curled up in chairs with a stack of gardening magazines and seed catalogs, we imagine the rows and patches of delicious fresh vegetables we will nurture and eat in the months ahead. It's time to plan what will be planted. To satisfy the urge to work with the soil, many of us will start a few (or many) seeds on a sunny windowsill, under lights in our basements or, if lucky, in a greenhouse. Others will rely on purchased seedlings. For all of us, planning is half the fun.

But what to plant? The same varieties planted before or something new and different? Did you have trouble with the tomatoes. did the radishes rot or peppers perish? Don't give up. There are ways to encourage healthy plants in the home garden if you follow a few simple guidelines

Healthy plants begin with healthy seeds and seedlings. Without good quality seeds, the chances of having a good crop of the favorite vegetables is lowered. Many diseases can be transmitted through seeds, so it is important to start out with disease-free

and seedlings from a reputable source. To reduce the chance that diseases present in or on the seeds develop, many commercially-available garden seeds are treated with fungicides and other chemicals. If you save your seeds, most will benefit from storage in a cool and dry place with conditions that are unfavorable to many common diseases and limited seed deterioration.

Some varieties of plants are more resistant to diseases than others. Look for varieties that are resistant to diseases common in Iowa. In tomatoes you will often see initials such as VFN or VFFN after the name of the variety. These initials mean the variety is resistant to the diseases Verticillium wilt, Fusarium wilt (two F's mean resistance to two races of Fusarium wilt) and to root knot nematodes, tiny wormlike creatures that can infest the roots of some plants. Some plant tags and seed catalogs are better than others at providing information about disease resistance, so you may need to search out this information. If you have varieties that have worked well in the past, go ahead and continue to use them. Advice from your gardening neighbors can be helpful too, especially if you are a new gardener. Most gardeners are

seeds. Make sure you buy seeds happy to let you know what they plants get by mid-August. If you plant, and may even be willing to crowd foo many plants into the share extra seedlings. Extension publications are available that. give lists of many vegetable varieties that have done well in the area

> But what if you want to try something new and can't find any information on disease resistance? Gather as much information as you can, go ahead and try it, and see what happens. Try to plant something new in your garden every year. Sometimes the experiment is a success, and sometimes you may not get much of a crop. The failures are sometimes caused bv an unexpected disease and sometimes the plant is simply not suited to the growing conditions in the garden. No matter what the outcome, you can always learn from the experience and have fun.

Don't try to squeeze too many plants into your garden. Follow the recommendations for spacing of plants in the garden. Crowded conditions are usually more favorable to disease development than more open plantings where air can circulate and limit moisture buildup on leaves and around the plants.

It is always tempting to put in a few more plants because they look so small when they are set out. It is easy to forget how large some space, you not only have disease problems but also have trouble picking the produce amid the tangle of foliage. Thin your seedlings if they are too close together. The ones left will reward you with a better, healthier crop.

Don't forget good garden management including crop rotation, sanitation and mulching. As you plan your garden for spring, put that patch of tomatoes in a different spot than last year. Some diseases are soil borne and once established, can increase in the soil as long as their host plant is available. For example, Fusarium wilt infects plants of the nightshade family, which includes tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and potatoes, so it is a good idea to rotate these crops.

Some diseases survive in dead leaves, stems and roots, so cleaning up or thoroughly tilling under garden debris is important, especially if last year's crop had a disease. While composting is a good way to conserve organic matter, if you don't have a "hot" compost pile, it is better to burn garden debris, if allowed, orotherwise dispose of it away from your garden area to prevent disease transmission from last year's plants.



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### Leisure Times

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March Resident of the Month





Gerald Day

Gerald Day was born in Newcastle on March 11, 1923. He was raised on the farm. Gerald has five sisters and one brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Gerald Graduated from Newcastle High School in 1940 and is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Newcastle. He retired from farming in 1993 and came to live in the Hartington Nursing Center in February 1998.

He enjoys watching TV, reading and visiting with family and friends.

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# Days of \$20 wedding rings are gone, but couple's love is as strong as ever

By KIM HANSEN
Reporter/Photographer
The Pender Times

Now in their 80s, Paul and Grace Murray may not be as young as they were 60 years ago, but they still remember the early 1900s when the streets in Pender were still dirt and mail came in by train.

The experiences the couple have lived through can serve as a living history to current residents of Pender of what life was like in the community when this century was still young.

Paul and Grace (Weldon) Murray recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. They were married in Sioux City in the home of Grace's mother, with only their immediate family present. The date: Jan. I.

1934. "We wore our best Sunday

clothes," Grace said. "In those days you had one Sunday dress and then an everyday dress."

Weddings back then weren't as elaborate as the weddings of today.

"We didn't have any flowers, dresses or pictures," Grace said. "People didn't have any money back then because it was the deepest part of the depression. However, I did have a small bouquet of garden flowers."

Grace's wedding ring, which Paul bought for \$20, was a narrow band with three miniature diamonds.

"He could barely afford to buy me one," she said. "I've never taken it' off, except when I broke my finger. But I put it right back on."

Immediately following the wedding, the couple drove to Pender in their roadster, a convertible with snap-in side panels, to an apartment in the Palace Hotel. They would spend the next three years living in that two-bedroom apartment.

Born in 1910 in Pender and in 1909 on a homestead near Fall River, S.D., respectively, Paul and Grace met while attending Nebraska



PAUL AND GRACE Murray of Pender recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

State Teacher's College, now Wayne State College.

In those days, students attending college had to get permission from school officials before they were allowed to marry. However, Paul and Grace decided to finish their college education before tying the knot. Paul graduated with a two-year degree, and Grace graduated with both two- and four-year degrees.

Paul is a second generation graduate of Pender High School. His mother graduated there in 1900 and he followed in 1927. His daughter, Elaine, would become the third generation graduate in 1953. Paul may be the oldest living person born in and still residing in the town of Pender.

Grace is a 1926 graduate of Central High School in Sioux City.

It was the only high school in Sioux City in those days. Now there's several," Grace said.

After the wedding, Paul began working for his father. William Murray, in his shoe shop in downtown Pender. The store, named Murray's Shoes and Menswear, was established by his father in 1901. It was located in the west section of the present Meierdierks Hardware building.

Some of his duties included running the cleaning plant, which was the predecessor to the current dry cleaner. Paul resumed responsibilities of the shoe shop after the death



Weldon, 18, met while attending Nebraska State Teacher's College in Wayne.

of his father in 1949.

While their daughter attended high school in Pender, Paul served one term on the Pender school board in the early 1950s.

The appearance of Pender, Nebraska, in the early 1900s was dramatically different from what it is to-day.

See COUPLE, page 9

### Letter to the Editor

### History buff looking for tokens

Bellaire, Tex. 77402

Dear Editor

I am a lover of history and I have a somewhat unusual hobby. I collect old tokens used by stores, barber shops, pool halls, bakeries, saloons, forts and other businesses years ago. The tokens were "good for" 56, 104, 12 1/24 or such in trade or merchandise or "good for" a loaf of bread, one drink, one shave, one ride or whatever. They were usually made of metal, and while having the general appearance of a coin, they were made in all shapes and sizes.

I am hoping that you might mention my search. I know this request is relatively unimportant, but as our elderly pass away and the younger members of the family inherit their possessions, tokens and other items are considered junk and thrown out. I do get a great deal of enjoyment from my hobby and I do believe that these concrete

reminders of our great heritage are worth preserving.

I believe that some of these tokens were used in your area and I would be most interested in obtaining some of them for my collection. I would like to hear from anyone having one or more of these tokens or from anyone that might be able to help me. My address is Box 1168, Bellaire, Tex. 77402.

Travis Roberts

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# Popcorn and Pistols' is on exhibit in museum

time to see how Hollywood told the story of the taming of the Old West Scott Stutesman of Wilber, Nebhas loaned part of his extensive collection of western movie memorabilia to the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center in Norfolk for an exhibit titled, and Pistols: Poncorn Statesman Collection of Western Movie Memorabilia.

The exhibit, which opened in February, will be at the museum through June. For western movie fans and persons who remember Western comic books and TV shows from the 1960s and earlier, the exhibit should bring back fond memo-

There's an original Ponderosa map from the TV series Bonanza. which was shown burning during the show's opening. Only about 20 of the maps still exist. Stutesman also has toy characters of "Ben," "Hoss" and "Little Joe" along with their horses, which were made in 1966.

There also was an "Adam" character that was made but Adam left the show while the toys were in production. The company then decided to

almost like traveling back in put a mustache on Adam and turned different and some of the actors him into a villain. Stutesman said.
It was very similar to the Barbie

set," Stutesman said. "It was kind of the off-shoot for the guys who didn't get the G.L. Joes.

From the Daniel Boone TV series, there's the original raccoon skin cap worn by Fess Parker, who portrayed Boone. Parker now has a wine vineyard in California "and all he lives for is getting that purple-ribbon bottle of wine," Stutesman said

For fans of Gunsmoke there's memorabilia from Jim Arness, the actor who played Matt Dillon on the serie's. And there are also lots of comic books, including first issues of the Lone Ranger and Red Ryder.

Stutesman's hobby began when he started collecting items from Roy

They made a toy of about everything Roy was ever involved in flashlights, lanterns, you name it,' Stutesman said. Eventually he met a gentleman through the mail and did some trading with him.

Around 1988, he wrote to the man and told him that he would like to meet some actors. The man responded by saying he would see what he could do. The man whom Stutesman was corresponding with was a retired actor and made arrangements for Stutesman to meet Roy Rogers. From there, Stutesman became part of a "network" and got to meet more stars and collect more

Stutesman said he also did a lot of fund-raising work for the actors' charities and would sometimes be given a costume or other memorabilia for his work. Stutesman said he has since met so many actors and performers that he has lost count

A lot of them have been very good to me," Stutesman said. "There's some guys I respect for their business interests and there's other guys I respect for their family interests, so it varies.

Roy Rogers was "a very good family man," Stutesman said. He had a lot of children, the majority of whom he adopted. He was very family oriented and a lot-of his activities involved his children, he said. Clayton Moore, who played the Lone Ranger, was another family man. He is alive and doing well in

"The man (Moore) in real life was very similar to his character and he was raised very wealthy," Stutesman said. "His dad was a Chicago businessman. They had servants and yet he is very gracious. There aren't very many people who I've met who have come from that type of background who are very gracious and will give you all the time in the world.

While many of the actors have glorious images, that doesn't. necessarily mean that's how they are off screen, Stutesman said. The image and the individual are

certainly, have another slde, he said

Stutesman said Gene Autry, who died last year, was another of his favorites. Autry, who formerly had controlling interest in the then-California Angels, also invited Stutesman to watch a couple of baseball games from his private

"I liked him a lot," Stutesman said. "He taught me a lot of things about business from the standpoint of what is important. He was very, very wealthy and still was personable and always told people not to lose that

Stutesman said a favorite item of his is a shirt that Roy Rogers wore while performing at Madison Square Garden, state fairs, and many other large concerts. Rogers was the first person to wear rhinestones, which are now popular among Western performers. Rogers had a costume designed in the 1940s by a designer who put the rhinestones on so that when Rogers performed in large arenas, he could be better seen by people sitting far away. By the late 1940s, it became common for many performers to wear rhinestones, Stutesman said.

Stutesman also has a 1922 outfit

worn by western movie pioneer Tom Mix. Mix died in 1940 and was known for having his monogram or name on all his clothes, including underwear. When Mix went broke later in life, he still managed to buy himself a monogramming machine so that he could monogram his clothes himself.

Stutesman has loaned parts of his collection for exhibit around the state. He decided to make his collection available to the Elkhorn Valley Museum in Norfolk because of family ties. The exhibit can be seen at the museum, located at 515 Queen City Boulevard in Norfolk, Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Admission to the museum is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and children. For more information about this exhibit, call (402) 371-3886.

If you have a story idea for the Leisure Times. please call Pender Times. 385-3013

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**PAUL WAS BORN** in 1910 in Pender in a house near Pender High School. The house is now the home of Dale and Bonnie Christiansen. In this early 1900s picture, Paul is pictured with his mother, Clara, left, and a neighbor.

### Couple

Continued from page 7

At that time, Grace said, 'Therewere two passenger trains running through Pender a day. One going north and one going south."

Paul recalls the days of waiting for a train to take you to Omaha for a day of shopping. The train would leave around 8 a.m. and return around 8 p.m.

"The number of businesses has dwindled," Paul said. "In those days, we had a meat market and a choice of five grocery stores.

Paul and Grace have been members of the Methodist Church in Pender, now the United Church of Pender, since 1934.

While the majority of their friends and siblings have passed away, they each have one sister remaining. Their two sisters, who roomed together in college at Wayne, are both 84 years old.

The couple's daughter, Elaine, is 64 years old. She is married to retired Wayne State College professor Maurice Anderson. The Andersonslive half the year in Wayne and the other half in Arizona.

In addition, Grace and Far have three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Ironically, after their daughter's marriage and Paul's retirement. Grace began to work outside the home for the first time since 1934.

"I spent the winter months teaching in Lincoln for 10 years, and Paul took care of the housework," she said.

In the early years of their retirement, Grace and Paul spent time traveling. They enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing and traveling to historical sights.

"As we got older we began to do more sophisticated things like taking tours to the Holy Land and to the Caribbean," Paul said. "We traveled around, kind of gypsy-like, especially in the Black Hills area."

What the couple believes to be one of the highlights of their life together, they said, was the family trip to Alaska that they took in celebra-

tion of their 50th wedding anniver-

"For our 65th wedding anniversary, we spent the time home all alone since we were not able to travel." Grace said.

Even in their late 80s, Paul and Grace have remained in good health. Grace has been hospitalized numerous times, especially as a young child, for pneumonia.

"We're still walking and still talking," Paul said. "But as you get older you get ailments. Whatever I've been in the hospital for kind of goes with the territory."

Plus, they occasionally use a walker or cane to help them get around.

Now retired and still living in Pender, Paul and Grace have time to reflect on what it's like to have been married for 65 years.

"I don't know how your supposed to feel when you've been married that long. We have a lot of good memories of the 65 years," Paul said.

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MARCH CALENDAR

### MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 5: Blood pressure, 1:30 p.m.

March 9: Sheephead card party, 1:30 p.m.

March 11: Sheephead card party, 7:30 p.m.

March 16: Pitch card party,

March 19: Mary Buford, 2 p.m.; Bingo, 2:30 p.m.

March 23: Pitch card party, 7:30 p.m.

March 25: Pinochle card party, 7:30 p.m.

March 31: Board meeting, 9



Agnes Huff



Floyd Ostrand



**Evelyn Schilling** 



Lenard Beckman



Lawrence Johnson

1st in a regular series in the Leisure Times . . .

### New faces at Pender Care Centre

Welcome to this regular feature in the Leisure Times—fingernail sketches and pictures of residents at Pender Care Centre. Here's a look at our first group of residents:

---Lawrence Johnson became a part of the Pender Care Centre family Feb. 2. He worked as a mechanic in Pender for nearly 40 years. He is a little on the quiet side, but has a wonderful smile and always meets residents and staff in the hall with a pleasant greeting.

---Lenard Beckman joined the Pender Care Centre family Dec. 31. He is quiet, friendly and a people-watcher. Lenard farmed in the Bancroft area for most of his life. He enjoys listening to Bohemian music and watching Lawrence Welk and the Price is Right on television.

#####

Also living at Pender Care Centre are our "snowbirds," who have been taking advantage of our warm, friendly place during the winter months. They are Evelyn Schilling of Bancroft, Floyd Ostrand of Thurston and Agnes Huff of Walthill. They avoided slick sidewalks and scooping snow for exercise, bingo and entertainment. They didn't even have to worry about grocery shopping because we serve three hot meals a day. All three of them plan to return to their homes this spring.

# Search continues for state's oldest worker

Who is Nebraska's oldest worker? Who is 'Nebraska's most outstanding older worker?

This is the task that Green Thumb, Inc., the country's oldest and largest provider of mature worker training and employment services, the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration on Aging, have set before them.

The challenge to find this year's oldest worker was issued by the 1998 winner. 103-year-old Milton Ward Garland of Waynesboro. Penn. A refrigeration pioneer and engineer. Mr. Garland still goes to his office everyday at the Frick Com-

pany, the same firm that offered him his first job in 1920.

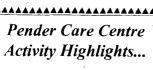
Also attending the 1999 kick off event in Washington, D.C., was Nebraska's 1998 Outstanding Older Worker, Bessie Mae Whitlatch. The 78-year-old grandmother is a fulltime fabrication welder at the Kawasaki Motors plant in Lincoln.

Nominations were accepted up to Dec. 31, 1998. In early January, the selection panel comprised of representatives from across the state reviewed the nominations and selected the winner.

Nebraska's outstanding older worker will be honored at the second annual Prime Time Awards Gala March 21-25 in Washington, D.C. Representatives from all 50 states and Puerto Rico will be attending the gala. Several events will be held to recognize the achievements of these older individuals.

"Hundreds of thousands of mature workers all-across the United States want and need to work well past what is considered normal retirement age," says Green Thumb President Andrea Wooten. "We have planned a national gala to honor outstanding individuals selected from every state.

The Oldest Worker in Nebraska will compete against the other 49 states and Puerto Rico to see who receives the prestigious title of "The Oldest Worker in the Nation."



March 17 - We will celebrate St. Patrick's Day
April 13 - A trip to the Aku-Bekr Circus in Sioux City
April 18-24 - National Volunteer Week

April 22 - Earth Day May 9 - Mother's Day

May 9-15 - National Nursing Home Week Celebration Monthly Birthday Party's: March 17, April 21, and May 19 all at 2 p.m. with Erv Schmidt. Call Jan at 385-3072 for more activity dates.

We have a wonderful postcard collection started, now covering 23 states. We hope to receive state identified post cards from each of the 50 United States. If you are taking a trip or live in another state please let us receive a card with a short note from you. Send cards to PENDER CARE CENTRE, POST CARD CHALLENGE, R.R. #1, BOX 110, PENDER, NE 68047.



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15-Norfolk	29-Yankton	8-Thurs	22-Thurs	5-Open		
16-Open	30-Open	9-Yankton	23-Sioux City	6-Thurs.		
17-Wed.	31-Wed	12-Sioux City	26-Norfolk	7-Norfolk		
18-Thurs.		13-Open	27-Open	10- Yankton		
19-Yankton	APR. 99	14-Wed.	28-Wed	11-Open		
22-Stoux City	1-Thurs.	15-Thurs	29-Thurs	12-Wed.		
23-Tues	2-Good Friday	16-Norfolk	30-Yankton	13-Thurs.		

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### Good News about Macular Degeneration!

or the past several years I have been recommending certain vitamins and minerals such as zinc and Beta-carotene because there was some evidence that these supplements helped to slow Age Related Macular Degeneration. Now there is evidence that another vitamin called lutten is even more beneficial to per



called lutien is even more beneficial to people with macular degeneration.

The best study so far found that people who ate the most vegetables with lutien had 57% less advanced macular degeneration than people who ate the least did!

Lutien has recently become available in a capsule form. I currently recommend that my patients with macular degeneration take one of the traditional zinc and vitamin supplements plus one capsule containing 20 mg of lutien.

We have these supplements in stock at Filips Eye Clinic. The total cost for both pills is less than \$20 per month. If you are interested, call our office for a copy of my newsletter about macular degeneration, or make an appointment so I can advise whether these supplements might be helpful to you.



•Dr. R. F. Filips

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### Vitamins are beneficial to people with macular degeneration

Thave good news about Age Re-ultraviolet filter in the retina to this Studies are underway to see if lated Macular Degeneration, also protect it from the sun and aging the supplement form is as effective known as macular degeneration damage. It also appears to slow and retinal degeneration!

For the past several years I have been recommending certain vitamins and minerals such as zinc and Betacarotené because there was some evidence that these supplements helped to show the degeneration. Now there is evidence that another vitamin is even more beneficial to people with macular degeneration.

Lutien is a type of carotanoid that is found in dark green leafy vegetables, especially kale, spinach, and fresh parsley. It is found in lower concentrations in broccoli, brussel sprouts, peas, and pumpkin. The best study so far found that people who ate the most of these vegetables had a 57% lower risk of advanced macular degeneration than patients who ate the least did. Four servings per week should be beneficial.

Lutien acts as an antioxidant and



HEALTH SENSE By Dr. ROGER FILIPS

cataract formation. Other studies have shown that eating more of these foods will increase lutien concentrations in the retina.

Unfortunately, most of us do not like spinach and kale enough to eat it four times per week. Fortunately, lutien has recently become available in a capsule form. I currently recommend that my patients with macular degeneration take one of the traditional zinc and vitamin supplements plus one capsule containing 20 mg of lutien and 100 mg of kale extract. I know of no adverse effects from taking as eating the vegetables, but I think

it is reasonable to assume it will be until we hear other-

A word of warming, you still need to come in for regular dilated eve health examinations and call immediately if you notice any loss of vision. These supplements should be thought of as a way to help slow any further loss of vision. I would

not expect them to restore vision already lost. You should also take other common sense precautions such as protecting your eyes from excess sun exposure with hats and UV protecting glasses.

We have these supplements in stock at Filips Eve Clinic. The total cost for both pills is less than \$20 per month. If you are interested, call our Hartington office 254-2020 or Creighton 358-3700 for an appointment. I will advise whether these supplements might be helpful to you.

### Early detection of vascular diseases is possible through the use of non-invasive vascular testing techniques

One American dies every 32 seconds of cardiovascular disease, disorders of the heart and blood vessels. Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, costing society over 83.7 billion dollars each year in health services, medications and lost work time due to disability. Stroke, a disorder of the blood vessels to the brain is the third leading eause of death and disability in this country, with 500,000 new strokes occurring annually.

Each year, 2 million people in the United States alone develop deep vein thrombosis-blood clots in the veins. This affliction becomes life threatening for 500,000 of those people when the blood clot breaks loose and travels to their lungs. With early detection through the use of noninvasive vascular testing, this disease can be prevented.

Yankton Medical Clinic's Diagnostic Imaging Services Cardiovascular Laboratory was among 975 vascular laboratories in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico to be granted accreditation by the Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories (ICAVI.)

### **Senior Reflections**

### What do you consider to be the first signs of spring?



When the birds start moving in again - all the robins and blackbirds and that - and grass starts to grow again. That's the rebirth of nature coming back from last year. That's a good time of

Dick Thoene Hartington



The warm air coming in from the south, the days seem to be getting brighter and we get the urge to go out and buy seeds.

214 N. Broadway

Ed Walz Hartington



When things turn green and when the grass and leaves on the trees turn green

> Barbara Johnson Hartington

### - Compiled by Renae Zimmer Cedar County News



When the weather turns warm and when we get away from the cold weather.

> Henry Heine **Bow Valley**

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### Teaching Sunday School for 55 years is rewarding experience

LAUREL- Kaja Gade has taught her family for four generations . Last fall . Kaja Gade, 85, began her 56th year of teaching Sunday School with her great-greatgranddaughter as a member of the preschool class. Hannah Swanson, the threeyear-old daughter of Justin and Lucia Swanson of Laurel, attends class each Sunday at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Kaja said she started teaching Sunday School in 1943 when her son Verneal was a member of her second grade class

... "After that year, I decided to teach the preschool class and have been doing so ever since," said the teacher: "It's been 55 consecutive years with five of those in Milwaukee while we were living there." "Children used to start Sunday School at age five but now three is the beginning age:" continued Kaja. "I-just love teaching those little kids." Over the years. Kaja has seen the

curriculum change. "The lessons don't seem as Christ-, centered as they were when I first started teaching but are oriented more around the child's environment," said Kaja. "There's not as much emphasis on the Bible stories." She has saved many of the old materials, especially the special lessons. "My favorite lesson to teach is the story of the birth of Jesus. We make a cradle out of construction paper, put grass in the manger, and use a clothespin for the baby Jesus. The children learn that Jesus started as a baby just like they did," commented Kaja. Another memorable lesson Kaja teaches is the ascension of Jesus into Heaven. "I've saved some handwork from years before that helps explain to these voungsters that Jesus went to Heaven," said Kaja This year's class has 14 students, and Kaya says her rewards are many. "It may be a hug, a wave as

I'm walking down the street, or a letter from a former student," said Kaja. Pastor Ken Marquardt, the United Lutheran Church minister. said the love Kaja shows for the children and her grandmotherly spirit make their first Sunday School experience a good one. "Her teaching expertise and ability to tell the Bible stories by memory to the children are such an asset," said Marquardt, "Because Kaja sees the drift in the Biblical content of material, it's an advantage to have a seasoned teacher like her." In addition to teaching Sunday School, Kaja's leisure time is spent crocheting afghans, 63 to date, with her goal to make graduation gifts for each of her seven great grandchildren.

Kaja Gade enjoys teaching Bible lessons to her greatgreat granddaughter, Hannah Swanson, at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.



Kaja Gade with three year-old great-great granddaughter

### Rewards of Alzheimer's Caregiving

Rewards of The caregiving of a person with Alzheimer's disease (AD) is probably one of the hardest tasks any of us will face in a lifetime. Yet, as the fourth leading cause of death in America, it is estimated that four million Americans have Alzheimer's disease.

The person with AD starts out in the beginning stage with short-term memory loss, confusion, and disorientation. And though the disease is individualized, the patient often progresses from the first stage on through three stages. In the middle stage, the patient might become aggressive and hostile from an increased memory loss, and now need 24-hour care. In the terminal stage the patient is often totally helpless with the mentality of a new-born infant. Some patients live twenty years with AD.

Alzheimer's first showed up in my husband, Hughes, in 1984. He was 65 and I was 57. We had been married 37 vears, and our four children were grown. We were both retired and having the time of our lives-living each day as if we were on one long vacation. But overnight, all of that changed as we drove along Interstate 80 in 1984, when suddenly Hughes did not know who I was.

Our family was devastated when Hughes was diagnosed in 1986 with an irreversible dementia of the Alzheimer's type. The diagnosis was given after a brain scan and several other tests. (Sometimes dementia is brought on by mainutrition, infection, and other treatable causes. This type of dementia is usually reversible. That is why early examination and diagnosis is imperative for anyone experiencing a memory loss problem.) Immediately after Hughes's diagnosis, I went into denial

and rage. In my arrogance I thought, "How could this happen to me?" But I quickly answered myself through my faith with, "Why not me!" And as I began the slow and painful process of giving up Hughes as I once knew him, I began to find him on another deeper levelone closer to his heart and his soul.

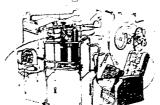
At the time of his diagnosis, the most important information I received from the medical profession was the phone number of the local Alzheimer's Association. This is where I found immediate acceptance and comfort; understanding and support; training and education. Here I was among kindred spirits, many of whom had already travelled the journey I was just beginning.

Since that fateful night in 1984 Hughes has progressed to some part of the final stage of AD. Our family, like seventy percent of all AD families, has chosen to take care of Hughes in our home. As he has deteriorated, we have adapted to his condition, from modifying his clothing to restructuring our home. Hughes is now integrated into our family as a beloved member who lives in the world of demen tia. None of this has been easy, but it has been infinitely rewarding. Three generations voluntarily participate in Hughes's care. He may not know who we are, but we always try to remember who he is: As the patrlarch, his life is like a magnet. drawing the rest of us into a deeper understanding of the meaning and value of life itself; and what is important in life; and why we are here.

The greatest reward of all is that because of Hughes, we are getting a little closer to learning what it means to have unconditional love.

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# Prostrate problems common in older men

The prostate is a small organ about the size of a walnut. It lies "below the bladder (where urine is stored) and surrounds the urethra (the tube that carries urine from the bladder). The prostate makes a fluid that becomes part of semen.

Prostate problems are common in men 50 and older. Most can be treated successfully without harming sexual function: A urologist (a specialist in diseases of the urinary system) is the kind of doctor most qualified to diagnose and treat many prostate problems.

### Noncancerous Prostate Problems

Acute prostatitis is a bacterial infection of the prostate. It can occur in men at any age. Symptoms include fever, chills, and pain in the lower back and between the legs. This problem also can make it hard or painful to urinate. Doctors prescribe antibiotics for acute prostatitis and recommend that the patient drink more liquids. Treatment is usually successful.

Chronic prostatitis is an infection that comes back again and again. The symptoms are similar to those of acute prostatitis except that there is usually no fever. Also, the symptoms are usually milder in chronic prostatitis. However, they can last a long time.

· Chrönic prostatitis is hard to treat. Antibiotics often work when the infection is caused by bacteria. But sometimes no disease causing bacteria can be found. In some eases, it helps to massage the prostate to release fluids. Chronic prostatitis clears up by itself in

many cases.

Benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH) is enlargement of the prostate. This condition is common in older men. More than half of men in their 60's have BPH. Among men in their 70's and 80's. the figure may go as high as 90%.

An enlarged prostate may eventually block the urethra and make it hard to urinate. Other common symptoms are dribbling after urination and the urge to urinate often, especially at night. In rare cases, the patient is unable to uri-

A doctor usually can detect an enlarged prostate by rectal exam. The doctor also may examine the urethra, prostate, and bladder using a cytoscope, an instrument that is inserted through the penis.

There are several different ways to treat BPH:

· Watchful waiting is often chosen by men who are not bothered by symptoms of BPH. They have no treatment but get regular checkups and wait to see whether or not the conditions gets worse.

· Alpha blockers are drugs that help relax muscles near the prostate and may relieve symptoms. Side effects can include headaches. Also, these medicines sometimes make people feel dizzy. lightheaded, or tired. Alpha blockers are new drugs, so doctors do not know their long-term effects. Some common alpha blockers are doxazosin (Cardura), prazosin (Minipress), and terazosin (Hytrin).

· Finasterid (Proscar) is a drug that inhibits the action of the male hormone testosterone. It can shrink the prostate. Side effects of finasteride include declining interest in sex, problems getting an erection, and problems with ejaculation. Again, because it is new, doctors do not know its long-term

· Surgery is the treatment most likely to relieve BPH symptoms. However, it also has the most complications. Doctors use three kinds

of surgery for BPH:

· Transurethral resection of the prostate (TURP) is the most common. After the patient is given anesthesia, the doctor inserts a special instrument into the ure-thra through the penis. With the instrument, the doctor then removes part of the prostate to lessen its obstruction.

· Transurethral incision of the prostate (TUIP) may be used when the prostate is not too enlarged. In this procedure, the doctor passes an instrument through the urethra to make one or two small cuts in the prostate.

· Open surgery is used when the prostate is very enlarged. In open surgery, the surgeon makes an incision in the abdomen or between the scrotum and the anus to remove prostate tissue.

Men should carefully weigh the risks and benefits of each of these options. The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research has designed a booklet to help in choosing a treatment; call (800) 358-9295 and ask for their free patient guide on prostate enlargement.

Prostate Cancer

Diagnosis - To find the cause of prostate symptoms, the doctor takes a careful medical history and performs a physical exam. The physical includes a digital rectal exam, in which the doctor feels the prostate through the rectum. Hard or lumpy areas may mean that cancer is present.

Some doctors also recommend a blood test for a substance called prostate specific antigen (PSA). PSA levels may be high in men who have prostate cancer or BPH. However, the test is not always accurate. Researchers are studying changes in PSA levels over time to learn whether the test may someday be useful for early diagnosis of prostate cancer.

If a doctor suspects prostate cancer, he or she may recommend a biopsy. This is a simple surgical procedure in which a small piece of prostate tissue is removed with a needle and examined under a microscope. If the biopsy shows prostate cancer, other tests are done to determine the type of treatment needed.

### **Prostate Cancer Treatment**

Doctors have several ways to treat prostate cancer. The choice depends on many factors, such as whether or not the cancer has spread beyond the prostate, the patient's age and general health, and how the patient feels about the treatment options and their side effects. Approaches to treatment include:

· Watchful waiting. Some men decide not to have treatment immediately if the cancer is growing slowly and not causing symptoms. Instead, they have regular checkups so they can be closely monitored by their doctor. Men who are older or have another serious illness may choose this option.

· Surgery. Removal the entire prostate and surrounding tissues. This operation called a radical prostatectomy. In the past, impotence was a side effect for nearly all men undergoing radical prostatectomy. But now, doctors can preserve the nerves going to

the penis so that men can have erections after prostate removal.

incontinence, the inability to hold urine, is common for a time after radical surgery for cancer. Most men regain urinary control within several weeks. A few continue to have problems that require them to wear a device to collect urine.

Transurethral resection. Another kind of surgery, which cuts cancer from the prostate but, does not take out the entire prostate. This operation is sometimes done to relieve symptoms caused by the tumor before other treatments or in men who cannot have a radical prostatectomy.

· Radiation therapy. Uses highenergy rays to kill cancer cells and shrink tumors. It is often used when cancer cells are found in more than one area. Impotence may occur in men treated with ra-

diation therapy.

· Hormone therapy. Uses various hormones to stop cancer cells from growing. It is used for prostate cancer that has spread to distant parts of the body. Growth of breast tissue is a common side effect of hormone therapy.

More detailed information on the pros and cons of these treatment options is available from the Cancer Information Service at (800) 422-6237; ask for the prostate cancer "PDQ for Patient."

### **Protecting Yourself**

The best protection against prostate problems is to have regular medical checkups that include a careful prostate exam. See a doctor promptly if symptoms occur such as:

· a frequent urge to urinate.

· difficulty in urination, or

dribbling of urine.

Regular checkups are important even for men who have had surgery for BPH. BPH surgery does not proteet against prostate cancer because only part of the prostate is removed. In all cases, the sooner a doctor finds a problem, the better the chances that treatment will work.

Source: National Institute on Aging Information Center, P.O. 8057, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-8057, Age Page: Prostate Problems, 1994

# Mammography can possibly save your life

An important trend is emerging in women's health today-more women are taking breast cancer seriously and more lives are being saved through the early detection and treatment of breast cancer.

Although the cause of breast cancer is still unknown, there is good news. If detected early through screening mammography and regular breast self-examination, the survival rate for breast

cancer is better than 90%, according to the American Cancer Society. Unfortunately, too many women disregard the possibility of breast cancer and fail to get regular screening mammograms.

A mammogram can detect a breast tumor long before you or your physician can feel it through physical breast examination...sometimes as early as two years before it can be felt by hand.

That early detection can give you a head start on getting proper medical treatment and significantly increases your chances of being cured. Treating breast cancer early can often mean less emotional and physical suffering, less surgery, and lower medical costs.

Here's more good news: Medicare Part B now pays for a screening mammogram every 12 months for women who are 40 years of age and older. Women will not have to meet their \$100 deductible for the year to have the mammogram paid for by Medicare, but they will have to pay the co-insurance. This may be paid for if you have supplemental insurance or participate in a breast cancer program.

These changes became effective

See MAMMOGRAPHY, page 15

# Answering questions about Medicare

**QUESTION:** How much will Medicare pay for outpatient physi-

cal therapy?

ANSWER: Medicare Part B helps pay for outpatient physical therapy when it is provided by a participating hospital, skilled nursing facility, home health agency, rehabilitation agency, or public health agency. The organization providing physical therapy services may only charge for any part of your annual \$100 deductible you have not yet met, 20% of the remaining-approved amount, and any non-covered ser-

Medicare Part B will also help pay for physical therapy services received from a Medicare approved, independently practicing physical therapist. This type of service must be prescribed by your doctor and may be provided in the therapist's office or in your home. Medicare Part B will pay up to \$720 for this type of service per calendar year which is 80% of the approved amount of \$900.

**QUESTION:** Will Medicare pay for a second opinion?

ANSWER: Medicare will only pay for a second opinion when surgery is the recommended course of treatment. Your doctor is usually your best source for a referral to another doctor, but you may also contact your Medicare carrier for names and numbers of other doctors in your area who you could contact for a second opinion, Medicare Part B will also help pay for a third opinion if the first and second opinions are conflicting.

QUESTION: My doctor said she no longer accepts Medicare assignment. Can she do this? And if she can, is there any way I can continue to see this physician, pay up front, then be reimbursed by Medicare for some of the expense if I submit the claim on my own?

ANSWER: In order for your doctor to stop accepting Medicare assignments he/she has to change her/his participating agreement with Medicare. However, your physician can choose to stop accepting Medicare assignment. In such cases, if you decide to continue seeing this doctor you will be responsible for all charges even if the amount is higher than the Medicare-approved amount.

If your doctor does not accept Medicare assignment, he or she must still send your claim to Medicare for you. (Your Medicare carrier should be notified if your doctor or supplier refuses to submit a Medicare Part B claim for you). You will then receive a check directly from Medicare reimbursing you for 80% of the Medicare approved amount for the service(s) you received after your \$100 annual deductible has been met.

Even though your doctor does not accept assignment, there are limits on the amount that your doctor can charge you for most covered services. The maximum your doctor can charge for most services is 115 percent of what Medicare allows.

QUESTION: What is a Notice of Utilization?

ANSWER: This is Medicare's way of verifying that you have received all the home health care services for which you were billed. If services are listed, but you did not receive them, you should call or write to Medicare at the number or address provided in the letter vou receive. If you received all the services listed, you do not need to do anything. This Notice of Utilization does not affect your Medicare benefit.

**QUESTION:** I am planning a trip out of the country. If I get sick, will Medicare pay for hospital and medical services outside the

United States?

ANSWER: Medicare typically does not pay for hospital or medical services provided outside the United States (Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands are considered part of the United States.) If you are planning to travel outside the United States, you may want to check with your supplemental insurance company or HMO to see if you are covered for foreign travel. If not, you may want to purchase a short-term health insurance policy for travel.

QUESTION: I recently had cataract surgery. Will Medicare pay if I need new prescription eyeglasses?

ANSWER: Medicare can help pay for cataract eveglasses and contact lenses provided by an optometrist after cataract surgery if the optometrist is authorized to provide such services in your state.

Medicare will also help pay for intraocular lens implants. Medicare does not pay for routine eye exams and eye glasses. However, Medicare will pay for one complete set of glasses after each cataract extraction with an intraocular lens im-

QUESTION: Who should I contact if I have questions regarding bills for doctors' services, outpatient hospital services, and other medical services and supplies?

ANSWER: Questions regarding Medicare Part B coverage should be directed to Medicare's direct tollfree number, 1-800-633-1113. Medical equipment and supply questions should be directed to 1-800-899-7095

This article is provided through a partnership between the Nebraska Health and Human Services System and The Sunderbruch Corporation-Nebraska

# Nebraska Veterans' Home System vision is 'Living Well'

Administrators and staff at each of Nebraska's four state Veterans' Homes have a vision when it comes to their members: "Living Well." That concept of making each member's life as good as it can be is reflected a variety of ways by all four homes.

 Norfolk — Everything's coming up roses...or, at least, some kind of flower, as part of a new "Eden Alternative" campaign now in Alternative campaign now in progress at the Norfolk Veterans' Home.:

The Eden Alternative is a program of caring and nurturing that combines veterans, children, plants and animals in an individualized environment. For example, a work-and-fun day at the Norfolk Veterans' Home allowed employees' children to come to the Home. The children assisted in planting garden areas, filling planters, potting indoor plants, erecting birdhouses and birdbaths, and mulching trees.

• Omaha — Veterans at the

Thomas Fitzgerald Veterans' Home (TFVH) in Omaha are getting a reputation as go-getters in their community. Members have gone to the Ameristar Casino, the Joslyn Art Museum, and other local businesses and restaurants, besides participating in the Camp-A-Vet program at the Nebraska Easter Seals Camp in Milford. ;

And, just like in Norfolk, TFVH members are "Edenizing" the facility, with the help of a combination fundraiser, craft show, garage sale, and family fun night at the local National Guard armory.

• Grand Island - Food is an important component in everyone's life and so the Grand Island Veterans' Home is anxiously anticipating funding for new dietary facility in 1999. The project will give members a modern dietary department and allow staff to expand physical therapy into the present dining room increasing the capacity for mem-

 Scottsbluff — Institutions don't have to be boring. At least, that's what Western Nebraska Veterans' Home (WNVH) maintenance specialist Bob Todd thought. Todd created a system to change the typical "institutional look" of cinderblock walls to a painted, textured look, making each member feel much more at home.:

Bells are ringing at WNVH, thanks to efforts from the local American Legion, DAV, VFW, Sons of the American Legion, Elks, VFW, AmVets and their auxiliaries. The project calls for installing a bell in the chapel area, so that the beauty of morning bells can call everyone to workshop.

If you'd like more information about any of the four Nebraska Veterans' Homes, contact your local Home or your County Veterans' Service Officer.

## Mammography

Continued from page 14

on January 1, 1998. If you belong to an HMO, you are entitled to the same mammography benefits as non-HMO Medicare consumers. Contact your plan for additional information.

If you're not sure when you received your last mammogram, call your physician and find out when you should get your next one. If you've never had a mammogram, make an appointment today.

If you would like to learn more about the importance of breast health and mammography, contact your doctor or call The Sunderbruch Corporation-Nebraska (TSCN) Medicare Consumer HelpLine at 1-800-247-3004. TSCN is a resource for Nebraska Medicare consumers through its statewide educational and advocacy activities: TSCN provides these services free of charge to you through its contract with the Health Care Financing Administration which manages Medicare.

This article is provided through a partnership between the Nebraska Health and Human Services System and The Sunderbruch Corporation-

Nebraska

# Baby boomers affecting social security

By Greg Heineman

Social Security Manger in Norfolk

People are living longer and the

largest group of people — 77 million baby boomers — will start retiring early in the next century. By the year 2030, there only will be about two workers for every beneficiary instead of the present approximately three workers for every beneficiary.

These are the demographic facts driving the need for change in the Social Security system. To understand their impact on Social Security, you need to understand how the program works.

The Social Security trust funds are financed today primarily by

worker contributions as a pay-asyou-go system, which means that current payroll taxes pay current benefits. At present, there are about three workers paying into the program for every beneficiary.

Because people are living longer and the 77 million baby boomers will start to retire early in the next century, the ratio of workers to retirees will fall, thereby placing an unbalanced burden on the system.

Social Security currently collects more in taxes than it pays out in benefits. The excess is held in the trust funds and is invested in special U.S. Treasury bonds. Tax income coming into the Treasury will continue to exceed the amount

of benefits being paid to beneficiaries until approximately 2013. Because the trust funds will accumulate interest, the funds will continue to grow until 2021.

At that point, the incoming receipts and interest will not be enough to cover outgoing benefits and Social Security will have to start cashing in its Treasury bonds. This will continue until 2032 when all trust funds will be depleted and the income to Social Security will pay only about three-fourths of expected benefits.

Social Security has always been a dynamic program that has adapted to the changing needs of society. Given these changing demographies and the consequent need for change, it is essential that the public get involved in the current Social Security discussion.

The task before us, authorities agree, is to strengthen Social Security so that it can continue to make a difference to all Americans, both now and in the future.

For more information on how the Social Security program works today, call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the booklet, "Social Security: Basic Facts." Or you can visit Social Security Online at http://www.ssa.gov, the Internet website.

# Social security and marriage can mix

By Greg Heineman

Social Security Manger in Norfolk

The question of marriage and Social Security crops up occasionally from elderly couples who wonder if getting married would affect their Social Security benefits. The answer, in general, is

If a person receives Social Security benefits on his or her own work record, marriage generally

would have no effect on the benefits. Likewise, marriage does not affect the benefits of a person receiving widows or widower's benefits if they are age 60 or older. If a widow or widower is disabled at age 50-59, the Social Security benefits would not be affected by marriage.

However, younger person will find their benefits affected by marriage, as do most other beneficiaries whose benefits are based on the earnings record of a retired, deceased or disabled worker.

There are some other exceptions to these general rules, and you should call Social Security to discuss your situation if it does not fall into any of the above scenarios

Also, if your new spouse is a Social Security beneficiary, you may want to apply for a benefit on his/her/record if it would be a larger than a widow (er)'s benefit.

However, you cannot get both.

Also, be sure to remember to change your name with Social Security if you change your name after you marry. Otherwise, your earnings may not be properly recorded and you may not receive all the Social Security credit due you for your work.

You can call Social Security's toll free number, 1-800-772-1213 to report a name change.

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