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## A Quick Look

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### Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at Copy Write. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

### Spaghetti dinner

AREA — The Wayne State College Chapter of Circle K is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Proceeds will be used to help prevent mental retardation in third world countries.

### Story hour

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Story Hour on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the library. This week's theme is "Honesty."

### Soup Supper

AREA — Theta Phi Alpha Sorority will be sponsoring a Soup Supper on Friday, Feb. 25. The event will be held at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. and will include chili and cinnamon rolls. Proceeds will be donated to Haven House.

### Carseats available

AREA — The Wayne Kiwanis Club and First Presbyterian Church are offering a carseat loan program. Those needing a carseat for toddlers (20 to 40 pounds) can receive one free of charge by going to the First Presbyterian Church (216 West Third Street) or by calling (402) 375-2669.

### Al-Anon

AREA — The Wayne Al-Anon group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of City Hall. All interested persons are welcome to join. For more information, call 375-1786.

### Sorenson to speak

AREA — Mary Sorenson will be the featured speaker for the First Friday Series on Friday, March 3 at 9 a.m. The presentation will be at the Elkhorn Room of the Wayne State Student Center. Sorenson is the morning co-anchor and reporter for KTVI Channel 4 in Sioux City, Iowa. All ages are welcome to attend.



### Weather

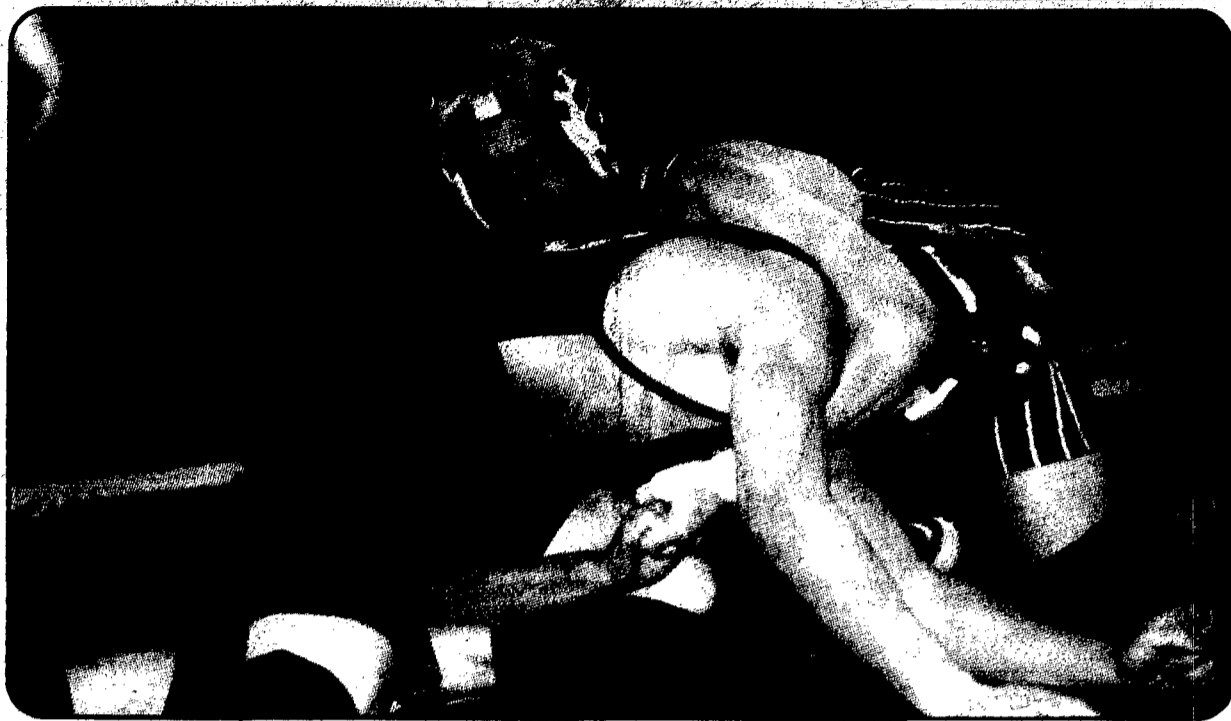
Emily Backstrom, Winside Elem.  
**FORECAST SUMMARY:**  
 Another wet system controls our weather from late tonight through Saturday morning. Additional showers are possible by Monday.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Cloudy	SE 15	42/64
Fri.	T-storms	SW 40	46/66
Sat.	Rain/snow	NW 30	37/49
Sun.	Sunny		31/68
Mon.	Showers PM		37/66

Wayne forecast provided by **KMG**

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Feb. 17	38	11	—	—
Feb. 18	30	24	.20"	3"
Feb. 19	26	15	—	—
Feb. 20	41	12	—	—
Feb. 21	49	16	—	—
Feb. 22	59	32	—	—
Feb. 23	60	33	.36"	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period.  
 Precip./mo. — .66" Snow — 4"  
 Year To Date — .86" Snow — 12.5"



## Hearts of champions

Winside's Eric Vanosdall, above, looks to gain advantage against Ravenna's Mike Paitz during the championship match in class D's 152-pound bracket. Vanosdall fell by a 7-2 margin. Chris Woehler, left, is seconds away from pinning Central City's Zeb Graham during second round consolations.

## Council votes to go ahead with fire station

By Clara Osten  
 Of the Herald

Following a presentation from the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, the Wayne City Council voted to commit to the building of a new facility for the department.

During a special council meeting, Tom Mitzel, chairperson of the Fire Department's building committee, explained the necessity of a new facility.

"The need for a new facility was recognized several years ago. We have problems getting our equipment in and out of the building, it is difficult to clean the equipment when we return from a fire and many parts of our building cannot be brought up to standards," Mitzel said.

"Our first choice for the financing of a new facility would be a sales tax, so as not to burden property owners," Mitzel said.

Council member Willis Wiseman questioned whether the department had looked at alternatives sites for the new facility. At the present

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## Date set for Quality of Life Banquet

Plans are in progress for a Quality of Life Banquet to be held Sunday, April 2 at Wayne State College.

The event begins at 5 p.m. in the Frey Conference Room in the Wayne State College Student Center Atrium and will include a display from each organization and a skating demonstration by the Wayne Skaters.

The banquet begins at 6 p.m. with each responding organization being featured in the Banquet Program. A brief outline of the contributions of each to the Quality of Life in Wayne will also be given.

An area youth will speak briefly on the youth of the community and the

youth's investment in the community. A Wayne resident will also speak briefly on the quality of life in Wayne and what types of community services and support draw people to the community.

The banquet's purpose is to recognize the more than 60 service organizations that improve the Quality of Life in the community and to open a greater line of communication between the groups on their needs, goals and ways they can compliment each other by working together.

Organizers of the event would like to include biographies of all the organizations in a printed program

that is being prepared. Information to be listed includes the contact person for the organization, the meeting place and time, accomplishments and future goals, as well as a mission statement.

Information from the service organizations needs to be turned in by Wednesday, March 1 to be included in the program.

"We sent information to many groups, but if we've missed your group, contact me at 375-1327 and ask for more information," said George Holm, one of the organizers. "We would love to have your participation."

Initially, tickets for the banquet were to sell for \$25 each with a maximum seating of 300 persons, but a \$10 per plate donation was made this week by an anonymous donor.

"The \$3,000 donation was made with the intent of reducing the ticket price to \$15 each. The donor wanted no excuse to miss a great event and a good time and to support this year's designated recipient of the proceeds, The Wayne America Skatepark Association," Holm said.

Proceeds from future events will be designated for other high priority

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## Recycling good for everyone

By Lynn Sievers  
 Of the Herald

In the disposable world in which we live, there is something each of us can do daily to help our environment and ourselves...recycle. Recycling the products we use daily not only saves trees and land space, it also saves money for those practicing recycling.

The history of recycling in the Wayne area is a short one. Back in 1992, various organizations first helped with recycling on a volunteer basis. Cans, plastic, and cardboard were sorted and loaded up for removal at the site near Overin baseball field (east of the present recycling site located north of the transfer station).

Although the City of Wayne

Public Works Department now helps with recycling, there is an original organization still volunteering their help and they are the Boy Scouts of Wayne.

The Boy Scouts get all the proceeds from their newspaper pickups. The group has picked up newspapers in the area for years. The City assists the Boy Scouts with their newspaper collection efforts. The Boy Scouts have their paper drive the third Saturday of each month. They ask residents to have papers out by their curbs by no later than 8 a.m. on those Saturdays.

In the early years of Wayne recycling, local garbage haulers helped take the recycling goods to

Greenstone in Norfolk. Last year Greenstone told the Boy Scouts they would have to find a new outlet as they were only going to take recycling goods from a few sources.

Forced to find a new buyer, products are now hauled to Firststar Company in Omaha. This company is a pioneer in recycling efforts in Nebraska. Firststar may open a pulp mill which would help provide a better market for paper goods in this area.

Having to find an outlet further away created a financial burden in added gas costs for the Boy Scouts. Greenstone has recently asked the Scouts for their business once again and the Scouts are in the process of trying to decide their future in recycling.

The market for recycling fluctuates. Some local towns have given up recycling efforts due to costs involved and lack of volunteers.

The good of recycling not only is seen daily by how much it reduces a person's garbage fees but also longterm by reducing landfills. Glass, metals, and cardboard/papers do not naturally break down quickly. Juice bottles, pop cans, cereal boxes and newspapers can pile up for years in a landfill before disintegrating. This debris takes up valuable space in our crowded world and creates germs and vermin problems.

Recycling returns glass, metals and paper products back to their original state so they can be used over again for the same products or used towards new products. Some new uses of glass are in the making of floor tiles and asphalt mix. Making carpet fibers for carpet backing is a relatively new use for

recycled plastic. Many things can be recycled; even drywall and lumber.

In December, 1998, the Wayne Public Works Department received a matching grant from the Department of Environmental Quality for a skid loader and baler to be used for recycling and also to renovate the building on the north side of the transfer station to accommodate recycling.

Items accepted by the City of Wayne Recycling include:

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## Wayne School system receives state aid cuts

By Lynn Sievers  
 Of the Herald

State aid for the Wayne School system for the coming school year has been cut by around \$250,000. A break down of that figure is \$233,579.64 for District 17 and its affiliates: District 51- \$14,478.48, and District 57- \$902.06. This amounts to a 11.4 percent loss in state aid to the Wayne School district.

Two factors involved in determining aid cuts for schools are population numbers and land/property valuations. The population in Wayne dropped slightly and the value of land/property went up so that caused the Wayne School district to receive the cut it did. "Essentially, if valuation increases you become richer by the formula used so you need less state aid. According to the valuation numbers,

it looks as though the state became richer overall," Dr. Reinert, Wayne School superintendent said.

Reinert added that \$30 million wasn't put into the formula so extra money wasn't paid out to the schools.

He noted that a lot of long term school plans for Wayne would be affected. For example, a teaching position in the high school, possible all-day Kindergarten, facility upgrade such as parking, track, air conditioning the high school, etc. might have to be put on hold.

According to Nebraska Department of Education statistics, area schools receiving cuts include Winside Public Schools losing \$319,685.01 in state aid, and Laurel-Concord Public Schools losing \$29,271.26 in state aid. Wakefield Public Schools gained \$48,612.94 in state aid due to enrollment increase at the school.

## Keck to leave Wayne

Connie Keck has been named vice president of institutional advancement at the College of St. Mary in Omaha.

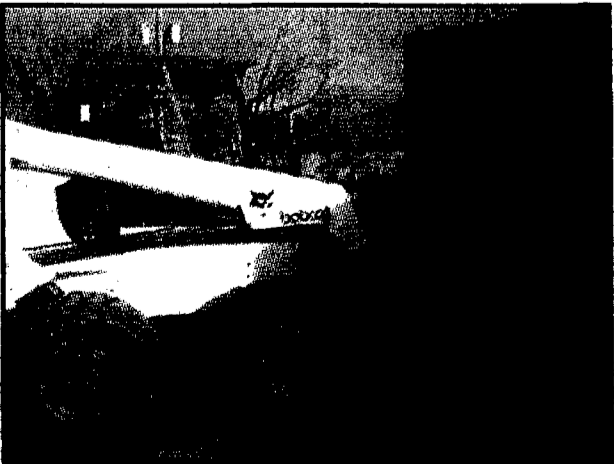
Keck will complete her duties as director of the Bureau for Community and Economic Development at Wayne State College on Feb. 23 and begin her new position on Feb. 28.

"Connie has been an integral part of WSC's regional service for the past 10 years. She will be missed," said Dr. Sheila Stearns, WSC president.

While at Wayne State College, Keck has worked toward community and economic development assistance and cultural outreach program goals.

"I have truly enjoyed working at Wayne State College. In my position at the college, I have valued the opportunity to work with faculty, staff, community leaders and colleagues in the community development field. I will miss these people whom I

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The skid loader is used to haul baled recycling material into semi-trailers for removal. The semi-trailers are located just east of the transfer station.



# Recycling

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- \* corrugated cardboard
  - \* aluminum cans
  - \* steel cans
  - \* #1 plastic-pop bottles
  - \* #2 and #4 colored plastic-detergent containers
  - \* #2 clear plastic- milk jugs
  - \* glass
- (The city does not accept #3, #5, #6, or #7 plastics).

**Note -** Be sure to look for the recycling sign printed on the bottom of cans, bottles, jugs, glass and other products to see what number the product is. The number will be printed inside the recycling symbol.

\*\*The City asks that all items be rinsed and that labels and lids be removed. (They remind people that an attendant is on hand at the Recycling Center on Saturdays during their regular hours). \*See chart for regular weekly hours.

Members of the City of Wayne Recycling department attends Nebraska State Recycling Association annual conferences. At the conferences they gain new information on recycling, find out more on marketing recycling materials and see what other communi-

ties are doing with their recycling efforts.

Joel Hansen, Wayne Public Works employee who helps with recycling, said that at the 1998 Nebraska State Recycling Association Conference in Omaha, Nebraska's first green building was presented. Everything used to remodel the house was made of recycled materials.

Kay Stevens, executive director of Nebraska State Recycling Association said that in 1998, Nebraskans recycled around 350,000 tons of materials. The average cost in gate fees for landfill is around \$26 a ton. Big bucks can be saved through recycling.

"People aren't always aware of the money they can save through recycling efforts," Stevens said. "Individuals and businesses can save money on disposal and they can earn on the commodities generated through recycling. It's also good to look at the environmental good of recycling too."

While recycling efforts have increased in Wayne, there is still room for improvement as the percentage of garbage to recycling materials is still a lot higher. Landfill materials in the Wayne area are hauled to LP Gill Landfill in Jackson.



Shown is the skid loader and baler which the Wayne Public Works Department received a matching grant for from the Department of Environmental Quality.

**CITY OF WAYNE**  
Transfer Station and Recycling Center

Hours of Operation

Monday	-----	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Tuesday	-----	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Wednesday	-----	Closed
Thursday	-----	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Friday	-----	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Saturday	-----	8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Sunday	-----	Closed
Holidays	-----	Closed

Rates

Per 35 gal. Can/Bag	-----	\$3.25
Per cubic yard	-----	\$16.00

Quarter	Recycling In Tons						
	Tin	Aluminum	Cardboard	Newspaper	Glass	Plastic	Garbage
First	3 22	0 3	33 58	48 86	5 61	2 24	647 86
Second	2 9025	0 34	14 125	25 68	5 53	2 025	782 37
Third	2 9	0 32	8 925	36 49	5 35	2 525	746 77
Fourth	2 275	0 18	8 025	47 85	3 56	2 625	831 49
<b>Total</b>	<b>11 2975</b>	<b>1 12</b>	<b>62 655</b>	<b>156 66</b>	<b>20 08</b>	<b>8 415</b>	<b>2818 49</b>
<b>Recycling Total:</b>	<b>283 2475</b>						

## Be part of Nebraska's history

The Commission on Local Government has been studying issues impacting local government in Nebraska. The Commission has not been supportive of mandates or one size fits all solutions. Instead, the Commission has been advocating making as many tools available to local governments as possible.

The Commission is excited to tell you about a project geared toward getting in-depth information from Nebraskans on consolidation. In 1998, voters approved a constitutional amendment paving the way for local governments to merge. Now, the Nebraska Legislature is considering how to best provide a mechanism for carrying out mergers in those localities that want to merge. As this process moves forward, local and state officials want to know Nebraskans' hopes and fears about how this would affect their neighborhoods and communities.

The mayors in the League of Nebraska Municipalities and the

Nebraska Association of County Officials want to understand public opinion regarding the constitutional amendment to merge county and city governments within the State of Nebraska. They are sponsoring a web-based survey of Nebraska residents. It will be hosted by Discover Why.com and will include survey questions as well as video clips and audio discussions of different perspectives on the issue of merger.

If you are 18 or older and eligible to vote in Nebraska, you are invited to take part in this cutting-edge research project. Participation in this survey will be rewarded in two ways:

- You will be entered in a sweepstakes when you complete the survey. For details on the sweepstakes, click: <http://www.discoverwhy.com/lom/details.html> and 2. Most importantly, elected officials will have the benefit of your opinions to guide them in planning wisely for Nebraska's future.

To participate and make your voice heard, click <http://www.discoverwhy.com/lom> to register for the study. Discover Why.com will contact you by return e-mail when the survey begins on Feb. 22, 2000. If you have any problems or questions, e-mail [Discoverwhy.com@helpdesk.discoverwhy.com](mailto:Discoverwhy.com@helpdesk.discoverwhy.com).

Free Public Access to the Internet for this survey is available through the Wayne Public Library.

## Public invited to attend speech team intrasquad meet on Tuesday

The Wayne High School Speech team will hold an intrasquad meet will be held Tuesday, Feb. 29 at the high school. The public is invited to attend all or part of the performances between 4 and 7 p.m.

In this competition, the students will compete against one another for total points and medals. A schedule will be available at the high school office or from Coach Lauren Walton prior to the competition.

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projects in Wayne.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Greek Council at Wayne State College who will also be helping with set up for the event.

Contact persons for the event include George Holm (375-1327), Paul Judson (375-4667), Tim Sharer (375-2044) or Dave Knight (375-2184).

Organizers of the event have put together a fact sheet on skating and skate parks as well as obtaining comments from local citizens on the need for one.

Among the facts are that in a survey of fifth through 12th grade Wayne youth, 275 individuals indicated they would use a skate park in Wayne on a regular basis. Also, 30 Wayne youth have completed over 600 hours of community service in the last three months.

In addition, 60 area youth participated in a skating demonstration

held during Band Day festivities. Forty-five area youth participated in a second demonstration held during Wayne State College Homecoming weekend.

Skating generates more than \$2 billion annually in revenues from the sale of skating merchandise and additional equipment. Not one lawsuit has been reported against a city having skateparks, some for more than 18 years.

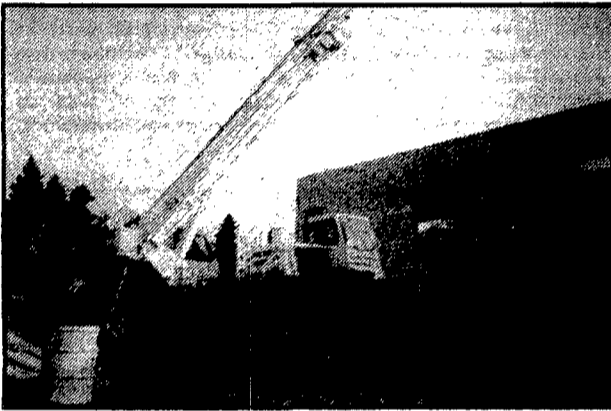
Locally, comments obtained by the committee include:

"I'll never participate but its fascinating to watch."

"If it gets my grandchildren to visit more often, I'll chip in."

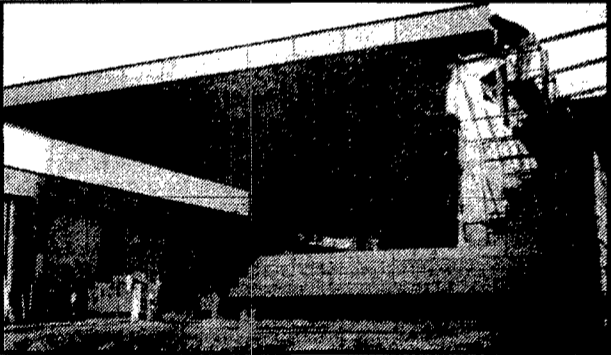
"It's gotten most youth to quit skating the streets and parking lots in other towns with parks which surely reduces a lot of risk to our youth."

Additional information concerning the benefits of a Skate Park in Wayne will be provided in future issues of the Herald.



## Moving right along

Construction at the Wayne High School is progressing at a good rate due, in part, to the mild winter we have had. Photos above, steel trusses were being installed into the roof of the Band room and Science room addition located on the northwest side of the school. Bottom photo, workers were building the walls of the Weight room addition located on the southwest side of the school.



# Keck

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have had the pleasure to work with these past 10 years," Keck said.

In 1998 Keck's effort for Wayne State through public service activities was cited as one of the "Outstanding 100 Rural Development Initiatives" by the Nebraska Rural Development Commission. Keck also served as president of the Nebraska Development Network.

Several of Keck's projects at Wayne State have included co-hosting an annual tourism conference with the Northeast Nebraska Travel Council and the establishment of the Northeast Region of the Nebraska Development Youth Network with a grant awarded to the college in 1997.

## Martin appears in WSC theatre production

Lindsey Martin of Wayne appeared as Angie Pepperdine, an aspiring actress who believes she is in love with her professor in the Wayne State College production "The Reluctant Rogue."

The play, staged Feb. 13-15 was written by John Patrick. It was a light-hearted bedroom farce about a young bachelor professor.

Andre Sedriks, professor of theatre, was the director.

"You can never have too much fun up on stage," Martin said.

A WSC freshman, Martin is majoring in theatre performance.

She is the daughter of Dr. Ben and Donna Martin of Wayne.

# Council

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time, the department is considering a location along East Highway 35 near the Super 8 Motel.

Mitzel said his committee has looked at a number of locations and while the location along Highway 35 has a number of advantages, the group is open to looking at other properties.

Council person Galen Wiser questioned whether the group was moving ahead too fast with the project.

Mitzel said that a number of members of the fire department have knowledge of building and construction requirements and also know the needs of the department. He said he felt that hiring an architect to develop plans would not benefit the department as that work has been done by members of the department.

Following the council's vote to proceed with plans to construct a new fire facility, City Treasurer Nancy Braden presented an update on possible options for paying for the building.

Most of the information Braden presented was a summary of infor-

mation that had been presented at the council's Feb. 8 meeting.

Four options are available to the city, including a sales tax, raising property taxes through a bond issue, implementing public safety anticipation bonds or the internal transfer of one-half of the money and borrowing the remainder.

The council took no action on financing of the facility but will continue to discuss the issue at future meetings.

The council also debated the ballot language regarding the Community Activity Center to be funded by a city sales tax.

The issue of whether or not to implement a one percent city sales and use tax to fund the building of the Community Center will appear on the May 9 ballot.

Council person Wiseman urged the council to vote for ballot language that would allow the voters to choose between a one percent tax being imposed for 10 years or a one and one-half percent tax being collected for five years. Council persons Galen Wiser and Jane O'Leary agreed with Wiseman that the vot-

ers should be given the chance to decide which option they prefer.

Mayor Sheryl Lindau said she felt it was a mistake for Wayne to consider having a higher sales tax than Norfolk and that doing so would hurt Wayne businesses.

A motion to have ballot language indicate that a one percent tax would be implemented for not more than 10 years to pay for a \$3 million project received a 4-4 tie vote from council members. Mayor Lindau then voted in favor of the motion to allow for its passage.

Bob Keating, representing the committee in charge of this project, asked the council to consider changing the wording on the ballot from "recreation center" to "community activity center." Council members voted unanimously in favor of this change.

In other action, the council changed the time for a public information meeting on Sidewalk Improvement District No. 2000-01. The meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 29 in the council chambers.

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Application for nomination must be made on or before March 1, 2000.

(Publ. Feb. 24)

**Elmer & Delores Lehman  
of Concord  
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Sunday, March 5 • 2-4 PM  
St. John's Lutheran Church,  
Wakefield • Program 2:30**  
The couple requests that the only presents be your presence

# Opinion

The Wayne Herald



## Capitol News —

# Time for legislature to be active

**By Ed Howard**  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

It is that time at the Capitol when the Legislature generates more doings than reporters can completely track.

It has been ever thus in every legislature around the country. Stuff starts happening, fast and often.

The next thing you know, it's summer. The Legislature has adjourned and someone figures out that lawmakers repealed the entire criminal code, without providing an enacting date for the new one. Don't laugh. It once happened.

It is also the season of the occasionally-interesting opinion from the attorney general. It doesn't matter who happens to be attorney general. The fact is that, every so often, a given opinion will leave everyone but the Mary Poppins crowd convinced that its timing and content have political overtones and, probably, intentions.

Every attorney general, if given the opportunity, denies this fact. In the midst of these denials they all look silly to people who know slightly more than spit about realpolitik, but the A.G.'s probably put it over on some folks outside the Capitol.

Attorney General Don Stenberg caused a ruckus of sorts recently with an opinion about regulations for determining if local schools are doing the right things in regards to testing kids.

The Stenberg opinion said the proposed regulations were unconstitutional.

It's not surprising that the regulations might be vague. People who write regulations usually hate those court rulings which have held that regulations, like laws, have to be approximately intelligible. If you cannot imagine why they prefer the convenience of murky language,

you might do yourself and the world a favor by avoiding the ballot box until you complete a remedial course in Reality 101.

The interesting thing about the Stenberg opinion, it has been suggested, is that it didn't clarify exactly WHAT in the regulations was so vague as to be offensive to the constitution. Besides that, opposing sides argued over what it meant.

This was surprising to some, since what we will call the Stenbergian approach to attorney generaling has not been one short on specifics.

For the most part, when Mr. Stenberg finds something offensive,

he will make clear, often and emphatically, what it is that has run contrary to his Harvard-educated, conservatively-credentialed and very determined, mind.

There is something you should keep in mind when you read or hear about some fuss over an opinion from the attorney general.

When a lawmaker or someone else in government AGREES with such an opinion, the speech that follows goes something like: "And we have here, ladies and gentlemen, proof positive, from our own duly-elected attorney general and his staff, that the enactment of such

a proposal would lead to the unconstitutional and unconscionable sanction of holy matrimony between cats and dogs!"

To those who disagree with the opinion, the reaction is equally predictable. "Who and what is an attorney general, anyway? He's one man. In this case, he's one man who probably couldn't make a living in private practice! He's a political operative in counsel's clothing..."

And, so it goes. As the legislative session speeds up, in sync with the clock running down, you can expect it to go that way more often.



## Speaker leads discussion

**Dr. Les Wallace presented "Developing and Sustaining a Customer Service Focus" to an audience of Wayne State College co-workers, Feb. 15. Wallace is a consultant, speaker, author and president of Signature Resources Inc., Aurora, Colo. He is a frequent consultant and speaker on issues of leadership, strategic thinking and others. His clients have included Fortune 100 businesses such as Hewlett-Packard and Dupont. Wallace's presentation included ideas on thinking strategically for a customer focus, defining quality service and other aspects with an intent to strengthen WSC employee efforts and teamwork.**

## Letters

### Nebraska children are lucky

Dear Editor,  
The children of Nebraska are among the luckiest in the United States. Their health, education and general well-being are considered priority issues — not just by the parents of those children — but by healthcare professionals, community leaders, educators and elected representatives in Lincoln and Washington DC.

Though critical concerns face a large number of children, the majority have access to loving parents and family, great daycare, good schools and quality healthcare. The future success of those children (and the future of the state of Nebraska) is dependent upon upcoming generations being healthy and educated.

Good vision plays an important part in that preparation. A child must be able to see well in order to learn: 80 percent of learning is accomplished through visual input. As we progress from the blackboard to the computer era, good vision is necessary to the demands of the classroom.

Conversely, 75 percent of young people involved in juvenile crime demonstrate vision problems.

Undetected vision problems take a toll not just on the child, but society in general.

Thankfully the children of Wayne are among the luckiest in Nebraska. They have access to the SEE TO LEARN program through the offices of Dr. Donald Koeber and Dr. Larry Magnuson, which provides FREE vision assessments to all three year olds.

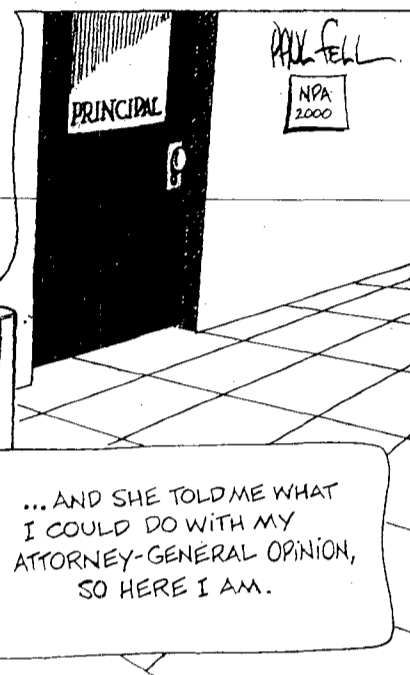
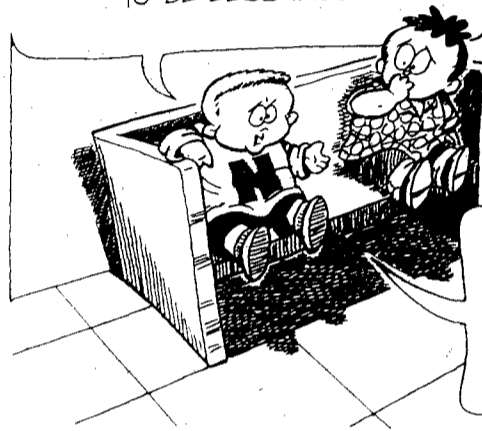
Doctors participating in the program pay an annual fee to be part of the SEE TO LEARN program in addition to donating professional services for the assessments.

These caring professionals join a network of optometrist across Nebraska who are dedicated to preparing our little ones to be ready to learn. We thank Dr. Donald Koeber and Dr. Larry Magnuson for this commitment to the children and the future of Nebraska.

For more information about SEE TO LEARN or to schedule an appointment for a three year-old, call toll-free 1-800-960-EYES.

Mary Lauritzen, West Point  
President  
Nebraska Foundation for Vision Awareness

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# Co-sponsoring LB 950, legislation to adopt the Infant Hearing Act

This week marks the beginning of the eighth week of the session and the last week for committee hearings. Few bills were debated on the floor last week.

LB 950, legislation which I have co-sponsored and was introduced by Beatrice Senator Dennis Byars, proposes to adopt the Infant Hearing Act. This act would require hospital and other birthing facilities to phase in a system of universal newborn hearing screening. The reasoning for such legislation is that significant bilateral hearing loss occurs more frequently than all other current Nebraska statutory infant screening requirements combined. If detected early, children can be helped at an early age and can adapt to their surroundings much sooner. Additionally, finding hearing loss early can save money in that the longer hearing loss remains undetected, the more money it takes to correct the condition. LB 950 was advanced to the second round of debate.

Introduced by Senator Curt Bromm of Wahoo, LB 1018 would prohibit manufacturers or distributors of motor vehicles from owning or operating a franchise, franchisee or consumer care or service facility. Additionally, if the transaction for the sale of a new motor vehicle requires delivery in Nebraska, it shall be made only by a licensed Nebraska motor vehicle dealer. Basically, this measure attempts to keep these big companies from pushing local dealers out of the business of selling cars. After almost six hours of debate, LB 1018 advanced to select file with several adopted floor amendments brought Senator Ernie Chambers.

Lastly, LB 510 sponsored by Omaha Senator Ernie Chambers failed to pass by one vote last Thursday. This bill provides that the Nebraska Attorney General be elected on a nonpartisan ticket. According to Senator Chambers, a particular political party or affiliation should not influence the attorney representing the state. These are hope for the legislation in that a senator who was either not present Thursday or voted against the bill can move for reconsideration. If so, the body will vote again on the bill and if 25 Senators vote "yes" then the bill will pass and be sent to the

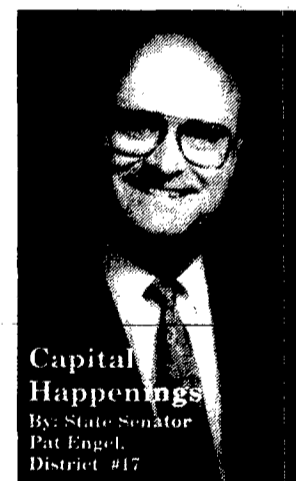
governor.

Bills heard in the various standing committees include LB 993, introduced by Lincoln Senator David Landis Heard last Wednesday in front of the Judiciary Committee, this bill would create a rebuttable presumption of contributory negligence if the operator of a motor vehicle is in an accident while simultaneously using a phone.

Also heard last Wednesday was legislation that I have co-sponsored, LB 1137. Introduced by Senator Curt Bromm of Wahoo, this measure is designed to encourage companies who receive tax incentives under the Employment and Investment Growth Act to comply with all applicable environmental laws, rules and regulations. If a company is receiving such credits under the Act, the Tax Commissioner, after considering the recommendation of the Director of the Department of Environmental Quality, may terminate, suspend or revoke all or any portion of the benefits under the Act if the company violates any local, state or federal environmental laws, rules or regulations.

The severity, scope, nature and extent of any violations shall be taken into consideration. This legislation would only pertain to applications filed on or after the effective date of the bill. It would not impact any current contracts in existence between the company and the State. The Revenue Committee has not taken any action on the bill.

On the slate for next week is LB 1440, introduced by Omaha Senator Shelley Kiel. Scheduled to be heard in front of the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee, this bill proposes to limit surcharges by ATM machines to \$1 and would require electronic notification of the surcharge before the customer is irrevocably committed to the transaction. The Judiciary Committee will hear three important policy measures this Wednesday. LB 1118, introduced by Senator Chambers would eliminate the death penalty and provide, instead, for life imprisonment without the possibility of parole. LB 1291, legislation I co-sponsored and whose primary sponsor is Omaha Senator Mark Quandahl, would do away with the requirement that schools tell students about



Nebraska's parental notification law and about how they can bypass the notification. Under the bill, those

accompanying teens to abortion clinics must present photo identification.

Additionally, the bill would require that all women seeking abortions receive information favoring childbirth over abortion. Lastly, another measure I co-sponsored, LB 1405, would make it unlawful for any state employee to engage in the use of aborted fetal tissue. Introduced earlier in the session by Omaha Senator John Hilgert, this measure was presented in response to the University of Nebraska's use of aborted fetal tissue for research purposes.

As always, if you have any comments or questions about any matter pending in the legislature, please do not hesitate to contact me at my office: Senator Pat Engel, District #17, State Capital, Lincoln, Neb. 68509; (402) 471-2716 or e-mail lengel@unicam.state.ne.us

## Service Unit gets grant

Educational Service Unit #1 was awarded a grant in the amount of \$6,000 from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality's Litter Reduction and Recycling Grant Program. Altogether, the state received 60 applications requesting more than \$2.2 million for litter reduction and recycling projects. A total of \$1,042,500 was awarded to 47 projects throughout Nebraska.

The grant program provides funds annually to Nebraska projects

in three areas: public education, cleanup and recycling. The funds awarded to ESU #1 through Litter Reduction funds will be used for community cleanup projects involving regular and special education students.

"The grant funded projects provide innovative ways to educate the public about litter reduction and recycling and will reduce the amount of material sent to Nebraska's landfills," said Mike Linder, Director of NDEQ.

## Red Cross to provide assistance

The American Red Cross has immediately responded to the tornadoes that struck Georgia and neighboring states by providing meals and a safe refuge to people stricken by the sudden disaster.

In addition, disaster-trained, licensed mental health professionals have been mobilized to respond to the emotional needs of the families traumatized by the tornadoes.

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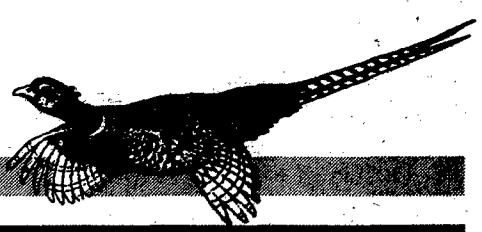
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# Sports

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## Wayne boys close regular season with winning streak

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basket-

ball team ended regular season action last weekend with wins over Crofton and Pierce in the friendly confines of the Blue Devils own

gym. Coaches strive for their teams to be peaking at districts time and the Blue Devils end the regular season on a five-game win streak and an 11-8 record.

Wayne defeated Crofton, 65-52 last Thursday night before turning up the defensive intensity against Pierce on Friday, with a 37-27 victory.

The host Blue Devils sprinted to a 19-8 lead over Crofton after the first quarter and led 33-22 at the half and were virtually never threatened.

"We came out and did a good job of taking control early," Ruhl said. "The second half appeared to be pretty even but we really weren't pushed."

Seniors Klinton Keller and Joel Munson paced the winners with 17 points each while Jon Meyer was in double digits with 10 and Eric McLagan tossed in nine.

Trevor Wright chipped in seven with Brad Hochstein and Brad Hansen scoring two each and Ben Meyer, one.

Wayne edged the Warriors on the boards, 27-24 with Wright hauling down a team-high seven caroms. Jon Meyer notched three steals and had four assists with McLagan also notching four assists.

Friday's game with Pierce was not for the weak as physical play took front and center stage.

"We knew it was going to be a low scoring game in the first possession as it took Pierce two minutes to get off the first shot of the game," Ruhl said. "Neither team shot the ball well but both team's defenses played solid."

Wayne trailed 8-2 in the first quarter but cut the gap to one at the quarter's end on a Shane Baack three-pointer.

The Blue Devils rolled in the second quarter, out-scoring Pierce, 18-8 to take a 25-16 lead.

Ben Meyer electrified the home

crowd with a half-court plus shot to beat the buzzer.

In fact, Meyer had the hot hand for Wayne in that second stanza, scoring all six of his points.

"Ben had the hot hand," Ruhl said. "He hit several three's in the JV game and that carried over the varsity contest."

Wayne's defense really stiffened in the second half as Pierce managed just 11 total points including a three-pointer to beat the fourth quarter buzzer to end the game.

"Both teams were patient on offense and there wasn't a lot of second chance points," Ruhl added.

Eric McLagan scored 10 points to lead Wayne with Joel Munson adding eight and Ben Meyer with six. Klinton Keller and Trevor Wright tallied four each and Shane Baack scored three while Brad Hansen finished with two.

Wayne had the advantage on the boards, 23-18 as McLagan hauled down seven caroms and Wright had six.

In JV action the Blue Devils ended the season at 12-3 with a split with Crofton and Pierce.

The Blue Devils lost to Crofton, 46-36 in a game coach Duane Blomenkamp said was the worst his team played all season.

Brad Hansen led the way with eight points with Shane Baack, Ethan Mann and Jeff Pippitt adding six each. Craig Olson and Luke Christensen each netted four points and Ben Meyer added two.

Wayne ended the year on a positive note on Friday with a 50-40 win over Pierce.

Brad Hansen led the winners with 15 points with Ben Meyer tossing in 12 on four, three-pointers. Luke Christensen finished with nine points and Ethan Mann added four while Jon Ehrhardt scored three.

Shane Baack, Brett Parker and Jeff Pippitt tallied two each and Craig Olson netted one.



Joel Munson drives past a Crofton defender while penetrating the lane. Munson scored 17 points to lead the winners.



Jon Meyer penetrates the Crofton defense to score two of his 11 points during second half action.



Wayne defender Brad Hansen attempts to deflect a Crofton shot attempt during sub-district action on Tuesday night in Randolph.

## Blue Devils only boys team to advance in sub-district play

Boys sub-district basketball action began Monday and Tuesday with all the Wayne Herald area teams in action.

The Wayne Blue Devils defeated Crofton, 59-50 in Randolph to advance to Thursday's championship game with Pierce—a 59-40 winner over Plainview.

Wayne jumped out to a 4-2 lead on Crofton only to have the

Warriors score six straight. The quarter ended with a Klinton Keller three-pointer which left Rocky Ruhl's troops trailing, 8-7.

The Blue Devils offense got untracked a little in the second quarter, scoring 18 points including the quarter's final five to take a 25-24 halftime lead.

Wayne opened up a double digit lead early in the third quarter as they held Crofton scoreless for four-plus minutes.

Wayne led 41-34 after three quarters of play and Crofton never cut the gap below five in the final stanza.

"We survived," Ruhl said. "I thought our kids battled hard throughout the game. We kept our poise even when things were not

going so well."

Ruhl said the Blue Devils free throw shooting was key down the stretch. "We made them when we needed too," Ruhl added. "It is tough playing a team twice with in a week and now we'll need to do that again with Pierce on Thursday."

Wayne defeated both Crofton and Pierce last weekend to close out the regular season.

Joel Munson paced Wayne, now 12-8 with 17 points with Eric McLagan adding 13. Wayne had four players in double figures as Jon Meyer and Klinton Keller scored 11 each. Trevor Wright rounded out the attack with seven points.

Wayne edged the Warriors on the boards, 29-24 with McLagan hauling down a game-high nine rebounds with Wright notching six

boards.

Keller and Munson dished out five assists each and Shane Baack along with Wright had three steals each.

Wayne was 16-25 from the foul line. Game time with Pierce on Thursday is 7 p.m. in Randolph.

THE UPSET OF the night came at Crofton where second-ranked

Laurel-Concord fell to fourth-ranked Hartington Cedar Catholic, 73-59.

The game however, was any thing but a 14-point difference. The Bears trailed 56-54 midway through the final period but were forced into fouling down the stretch and Cedar converted by hitting 14.

In fact, Cedar hit 14 free throws in the final minutes. Laurel trailed 32-29 at the half and 49-44 after the third quarter.

Ross Gardner paced the Bears who ended the season at 19-3 with 23 points with Matt Schroeder adding a dozen and Nathan Beckman, nine. Evan Smith scored eight points and Blake Erwin, six while Jon Erwin added a free throw. WINSIDE'S SEASON came to an end at 7-13 following a first round 58-53 loss to Homer, Tuesday night.

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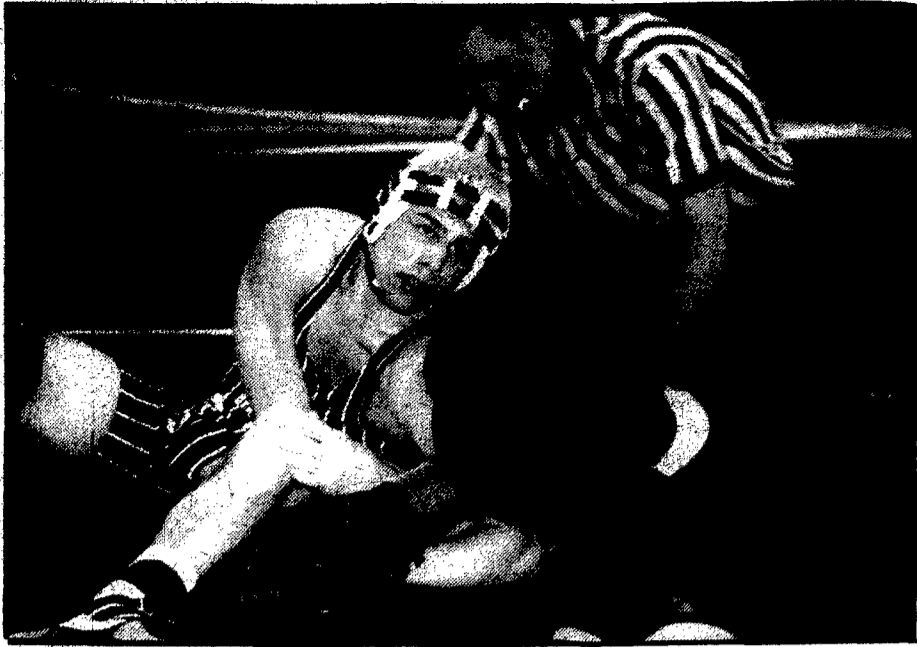
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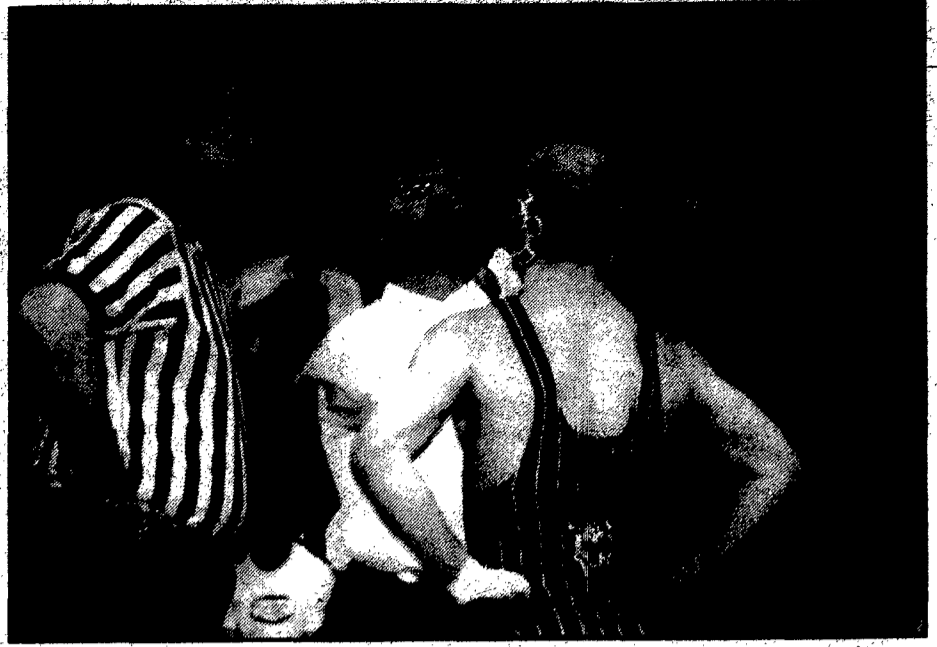
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Jeremy Jaeger looks toward his coach as he gets ready to win his first round match last Thursday at State.



Area wrestling official John Torczon watches as Winside coaches Paul Sok and Jeff Gallop tend to Eric Vanosdall during the finals.

## Leads Winside wrestlers at State Tournament

# Vanosdall earns silver medal

The Winside wrestling team placed 19th in the team standings at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament last weekend as Paul Sok's team garnered 39 points.

Weeping Water won the team title with 96 points followed by Rushville with 84 and Republican Valley with 83. Elm Creek placed fourth with 78 points and Greeley was fifth with 73 while Elgin Pope John placed sixth with 72.5.

Harvard notched seventh place with 70.5 points with Ravenna placing eighth with 64 and Amherst, nine th with 55. Eustis-Farnam rounded out the top 10 teams with 54.5 points.

"It wasn't the best of state tournaments for us," Sok said. "We did not meet our goal of placing in the top 10 but for the most part I thought our kids wrestled well."

Winside brought home two medals from the five taking part with junior Eric Vanosdall leading the way with a runner-up finish at 152 pounds.

Vanosdall placed third at state as a sophomore. He began the tournament with a 12-2 win over Nate Schumm of Harvard before pinning Billy Horton of Medicine Valley in 3:45 of his quarterfinal match.

Vanosdall defeated Tim Yrkoski, 15-7 in the semifinals before falling to Mike Paits of Ravenna in the championship on Saturday, 7-2. Paits was ranked number one and held that ranking with 34-1 record while Vanosdall closed the season at 34-5.

Sophomore Jared Jaeger brought home a fourth place medal at 103 pounds.

Jaeger won a 12-7 decision from Sam Waggoner of Franklin in the first round before downing Logan Klingelhofer of Amherst, 10-8 in the quarterfinals. Klingelhofer was ranked number one at 103.

Jaeger was pinned at the 5:32 mark in the semifinals against Nate Hays of Elm Creek but he bounced back to down James Teel of Republican Valley, 8-2 in the consolation semifinals.

In the match for third place Jaeger fell to the same Klingelhofer kid from Amherst by pin in 4:23.

"I thought Jared had a very good tournament and he met his personal goal," Sok said. Jaeger ended the season at 29-11.

Jeremy Jaeger came in as the state's top ranked wrestler at 135 pounds but the senior grappler ran in to some tough luck and did not medal his senior season.

Jaeger downed Scott Isom of Mullen, 12-1 in the first round but was upset by Richard Goracke of

Tecumseh in the quarterfinals, 8-2. He came back to down Roy Blankenship of Humboldt, 11-3 but lost to Scott Taylor of Arapahoe in the third round consolations, 8-0.

He ended the season with a 31-6 record.

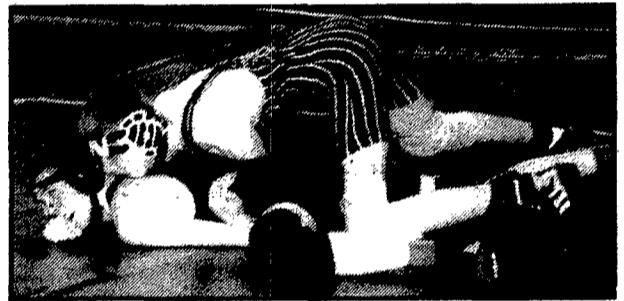
Brandon Suehl ended his freshman season at 18-14 after falling to Zach Clarke of Rushville, 15-5 in the first round and 3-2 to Caleb Sturgeon of Central Christian in the first consolation round at 112

pounds. Nathan Suehl at 171 pounds, also lost both his matches and ended his junior year at 28-11. He fell to Adrian Backer of Sutherland, 13-11

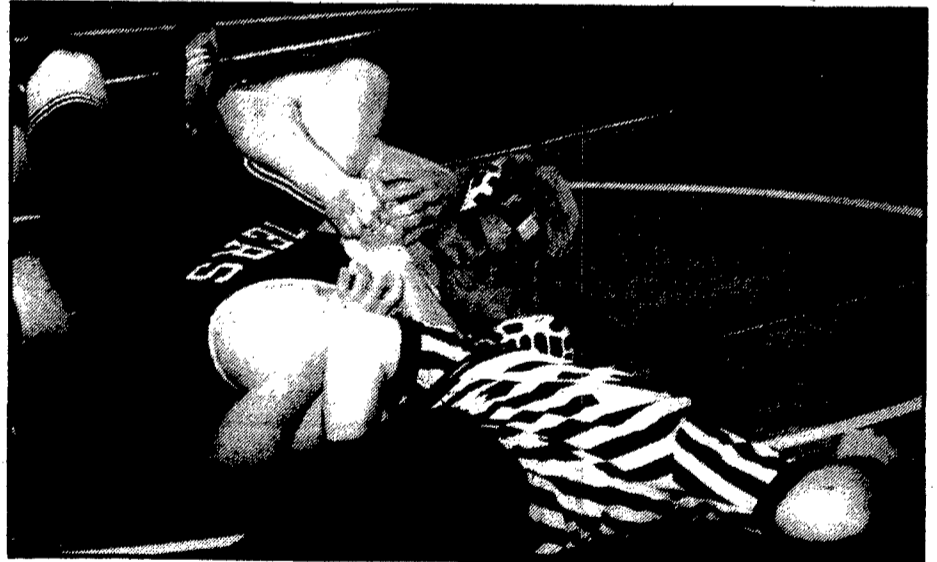
in the first round and 15-10 to Jeremy Dubas of Clarks in the first consolation round.

"The 135 pound weight class was one of the strongest in Class D," Sok said. "Jeremy had a great career for

us but things just didn't fall his way in Lincoln. I don't feel there was much difference between the top eight wrestlers at this weight class."



Jared Jaeger has his opponent at the disadvantage during State Tournament action for the Wildcats last weekend.



Eric Vanosdall sticks his quarterfinal opponent during the recent State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln. Vanosdall reached the championship match before falling by a 7-2 margin, settling for runner-up honors as a junior.

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# Wayne grapplers net three wins at State Tournament

The Wayne wrestling team scored seven points at the State Wrestling Tournament last weekend in Lincoln.

The four Blue Devil qualifiers combined to win three matches while losing eight.

In first round action on Thursday all four Wayne grapplers (Lucas Munter, Gabe Hammer, Chris Woehler and Adam Jorgensen) struggled as they suffered pins early in the match.

"We obviously struggled on Thursday," coach John Murtaugh said. "I thought we did a good job however, of coming back on Friday and wrestling better."

Munter and Hammer both bowed out of state tournament action during Friday's consolation round but Chris Woehler and Adam Jorgensen notched Wayne's first points of the 2000 State Wrestling Tournament with first round consolation victories.

Woehler pinned Tanner Keickhafer of Ogallala in the second period of his 152-pound match.

Jorgensen was also a winner in first round consolation action as he defeated Ward Prickett of Grand Island Northwest, 11-4.

The 160-pound Jorgensen lost in the second round of consolations to Ogallala's Dave Hebda, 6-3—ending his state tournament.

Woehler captured his second state tournament win with a pin of

Central City's Zeb Graham during second round consolations but Woehler fell to Schuyler's Jacob Falts by a 5-2 score in the third round consolations—just one win from earning a state medal.

Woehler ended his junior season with a 26-21 record. Jorgensen closed out his junior season at 27-15.

Hammer ended his senior year at 22-17 and Munter closed out his junior season at 24-17.

## Districts

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The Wildcats led 16-12 after the first quarter and the game was tied at 26 at the break with Homer holding to a 36-35 lead after three quarters of play.

The difference was foul shooting as Homer hit seven free throws in the final stanza compared to Winside's one.

Ben Lienemann scored 17 points

to lead Winside with Scott Marotz pouring in 16 and Adam Hoffman, 10. Aaron Lessmann finished with eight points and Nick Brogren, two.

WAKEFIELD WAS DEFEATED by Emerson-Hubbard in first round action, 62-39.

The Pirates led 30-18 at the half and 50-28 after three quarters of play.

Ty Nixon paced the Trojans with 18 points with Joel McAfee adding 11 and Ryan Carson, seven. Richie Dutton tallied two points and Nick Ekberg, one.

ALLEN'S SEASON came to a close with a 55-42 loss to Wausa in Class D-2 sub-districts.

Allen trailed by just four at the break, 24-20 but fell behind by dou-

ble digits in the third quarter at 39-28.

"There was a six minute stretch where we scored on just five of 20 possessions," coach Brian Hoffman said. "That was the difference in the game. Andrew Purnell and Micky Oldenkamp scored 15 each to lead Allen with Austen Stewart and Joe Sullivan scoring five each and Brett Keitges, two.

# Wayne State men move into NSIC lead with two to play

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

Greg McDermott's Wayne State men's basketball team swept a pair of NSIC contests on the road last weekend with a 107-68 win over Minnesota-Crookston and an 86-75 win over Moorhead State.

The 19-5 Wildcats got some aid from Minnesota-Duluth as the Bulldogs defeated conference leader Winona State, 85-84 on Friday night which left WSC and Winona State tied for the conference lead heading into the final weekend of the regular season as both teams sit at 13-3 in the NSIC.

Duluth is one game back at 12-4 and Southwest State is 11-5. The top four teams host first round conference tournament games on Tuesday night.

At Crookston last Friday night the 'Cats hit the floor running and jumped out to a 17-0 lead before taking a 20-point halftime lead at 44-24.

WSC continued to heat up in the second half, scoring 63 points en route to the 39 point win.

"We got off to a very good start against Crookston," McDermott said. "Despite leading 17-0 we still have seven turnovers in that stretch. Overall, we shot the ball well (54%)."

Eleven different Wildcats broke into the scoring column with six of those in double figures led by Brad Joens with 19 and Jason Herlitzke with 15. Nathan Mulder poured in 14 and Eric Henderson, 11 while Jon Dolliver and Kevin Lingenfelter added 10 apiece.

WSC edged the host team on the boards, 29-26 as Henderson led the winners with seven caroms.

Brad Manley dished out seven assists and had three steals while Dolliver had four steals. The 'Cats did commit 18 turnovers while forcing 27.

SATURDAY IN MOORHEAD, WSC battled Moorhead State and

its slower style of play.

The Dragons used the majority of the shot clock on many possessions to limit WSC's potent offensive attack.

"They were trying to control the tempo," McDermott said. "We were a little sloppy in the first half and during one stretch we had five consecutive turnovers. We didn't shoot very well from the perimeter but our inside game was dominant."

Dominant indeed as senior Eric Henderson enjoyed a career-high 30 points while hauling down 10 rebounds.

"Hendo" connected on 10-of-11 shots from the floor and hit 10-of-14 free throw attempts. Of his 10 total rebounds, half were on the offensive glass.

"He had a phenomenal game," McDermott said of Henderson. "He took advantage of what Moorhead State gave him."

The 'Cats led 40-38 at the half and early in the second half the game was knotted at 45's.

WSC began pulling away at that point and eventually built a lead of 18 points with 7:10 left. The lead never got below the final of 11 points.

"We were definitely pleased to come away with a 2-0 mark over the weekend but looking at our stat line with 32 total turnovers and 31 assists we know we need to improve on that," McDermott said. "We like to have that assist to turnover ratio at 1.5-to-1."

The 62-game streak with Brad Joens hitting at least one, three-pointer did come to an end as Joens was officially shut out. (Unofficially however, game tape clearly shows one his shots in the second half was behind the three-point line but he was just credited with a two point bucket).

The 'Cats had four in double figures led of course by Henderson with 30. Jon Dolliver netted a dozen and Nathan Mulder added 11 with Matt VanVoorst scoring 10.

## WSC track and field teams improve again

The Wayne State track and field squads continued to show improvement last weekend against tough competition at the NIAC Invitational in Lincoln.

All told, 14 personal bests were either set or equaled, and several athletes moved up on the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference indoor top ten list.

For the women, the biggest improvement on the day came from junior Shannon Short, who improved her best for 5,000 meters

by nearly 20 seconds to 20:26.26.

That was good enough for fourth in the unseeded section of that race. April Sachau placed sixth in 20:55.01.

In the 55-meter dash, freshman Traci Bernecker placed fifth, equaling her best time of 7.48 seconds. Senior Aisha Todd and freshman Jodi Epping also improved their bests, clocking 7.81 and 7.83 seconds, respectively.

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Chris Woehler works over Central City's Zeb Graham during second round of consolations. Woehler won the match by pin.



Adam Jorgensen attempts to pull his Grand Island Northwest opponent to the mat during State action.



Gabe Hammer looks for a scoring opportunity during action at the State Tournament last week.

## Wayne State gals win pair of NSIC games on road

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The Wayne State women's basketball team put themselves in prime position to host a first round conference tournament game on Tuesday after a weekend sweep of NSIC foes.

Ryun Williams team defeated Minnesota-Crookston, 90-63 on Friday night before downing Moorhead State on Saturday, 66-53.

"We need one more win to really solidify our fourth place standing," Williams said. "We have a two game lead over Winona State for fourth place and we're just a game back of Southwest State and Northern State for second place."

Williams said his squad came out sluggish at Crookston before rolling to the 27 point win.

"We were down 11-2 but we didn't panic," Williams said. "We got things rolling and led by 15 at the break, 42-27."

The 'Cats got their running game going in high gear and ran the floor well. "Maranda Radke had a great game," Williams said. "She hit all nine of her field goal attempts and was 4-4 from the foul line for 22 points."

Four players finished in double figures led by Radke while Krista Bernadt tossed in 15 and Tracy Williamson, 13. Ami Pendry tallied 10 points and Karen Hochstein scored nine with Sara Miller adding eight.

WSC edged the host team on the boards, 31-30 with Kristene Strait hauling down a game-high eight caroms.

Sara Miller dished out five assists

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and had four steals while Pendry notched four steals.

Saturday in Moorhead, WSC led the host Dragons, 34-33 at the half. The game was close throughout most of the second half before the 'Cats closed out the game on a 14-2 run.

"Moorhead really did some good things to put pressure on our defense," Williams said. "I thought our post defense in the second half was outstanding and credit for that goes to Katie Sperling for taking away their inside threat."

Williams said his plan was to run the ball hard against Moorhead

since they only suited nine players. "Tempo of the game was critical," he added. "Our defense was solid and I thought Sara Miller did a great job of controlling tempo on the offensive end."

Miller poured in 19 points to lead the winners with Krista Bernadt adding 15 and Karen Hochstein, 13. WSC edged the host team on the boards, 33-31 with Sperling hauling down a game-high seven caroms.

Bernadt dished out five assists and Miller garnered four steals for the 'Cats which improved to 16-8 overall and 12-4 in the NSIC.

The 16th victory surpasses last year's total of 15 during Williams' first year at the helm.

WSC will host league-leading Minnesota-Duluth on Friday night before hosting Bemidji State on Saturday.

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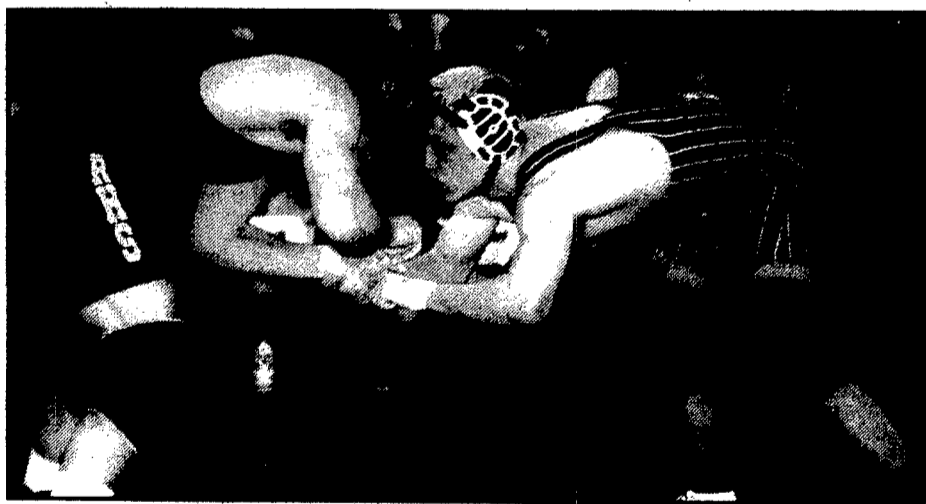
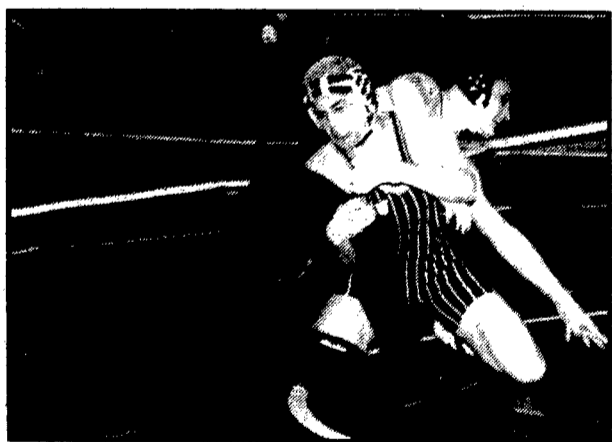
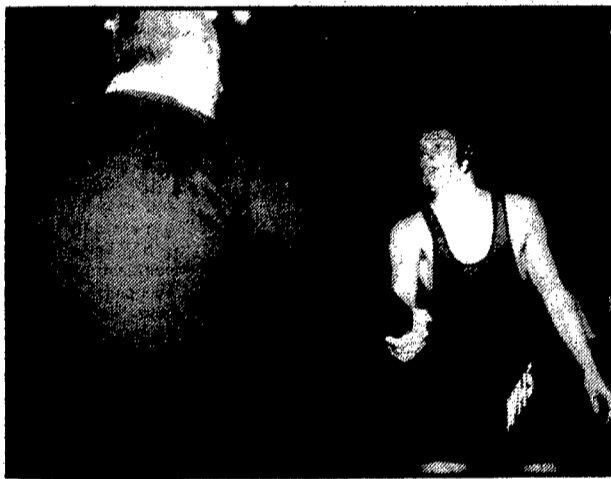
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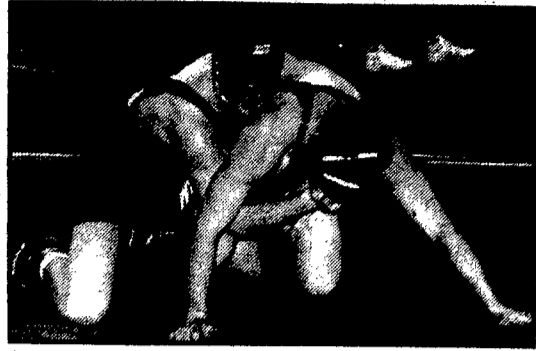
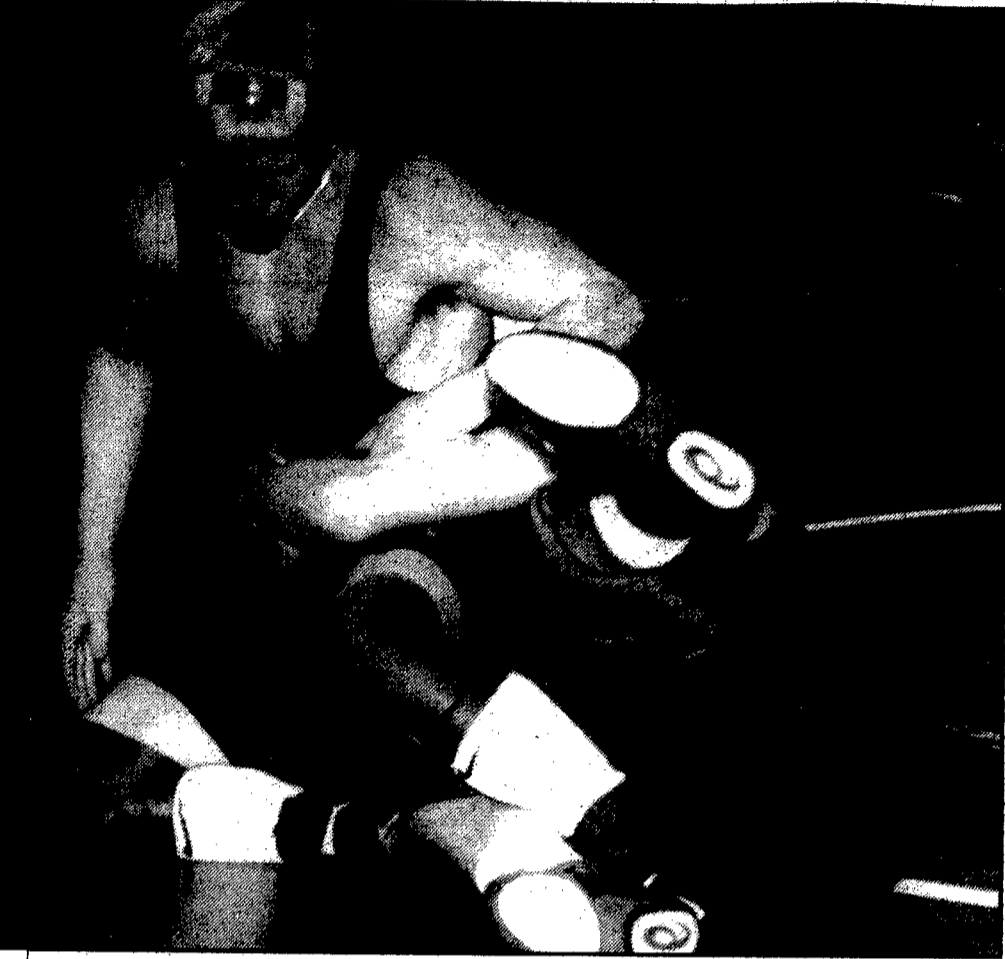
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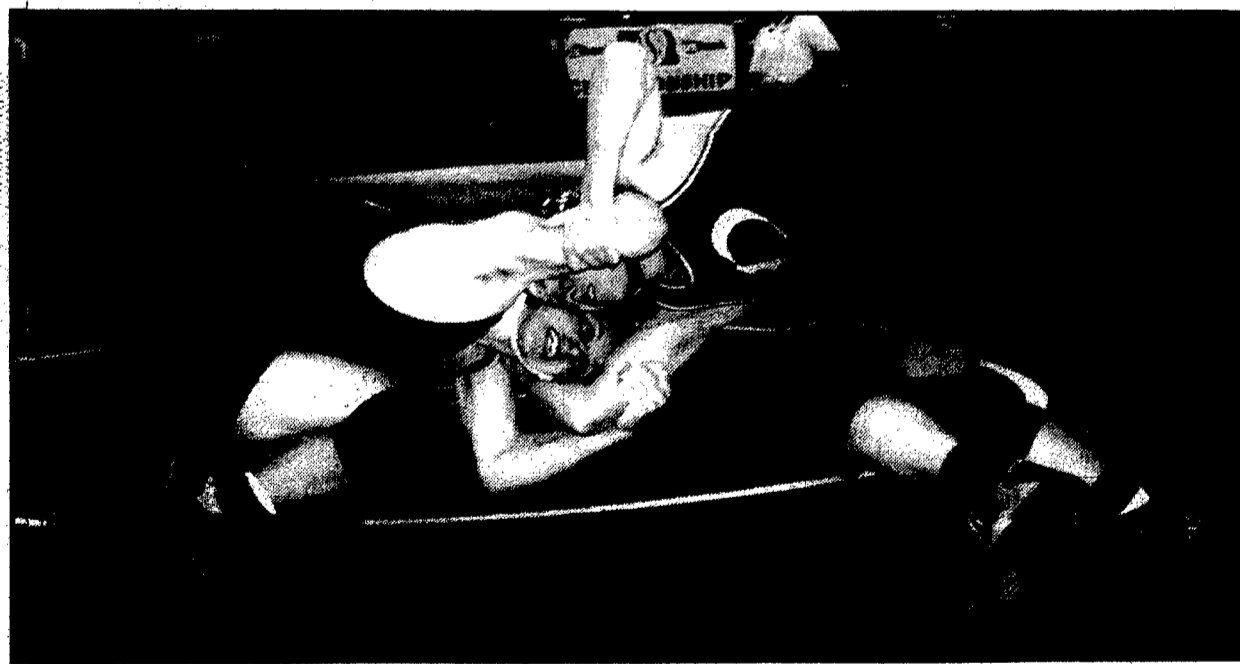
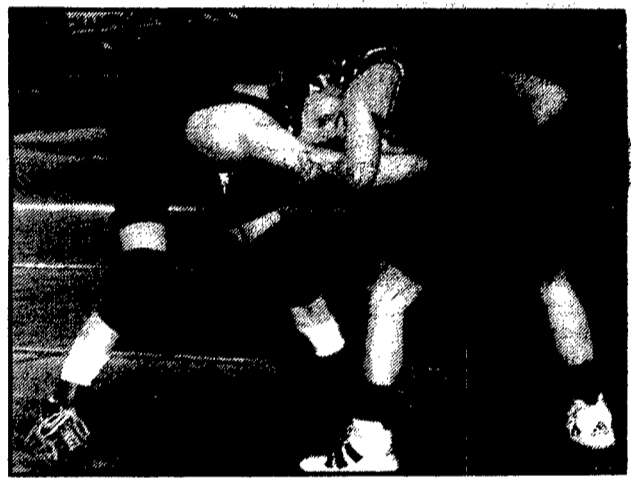
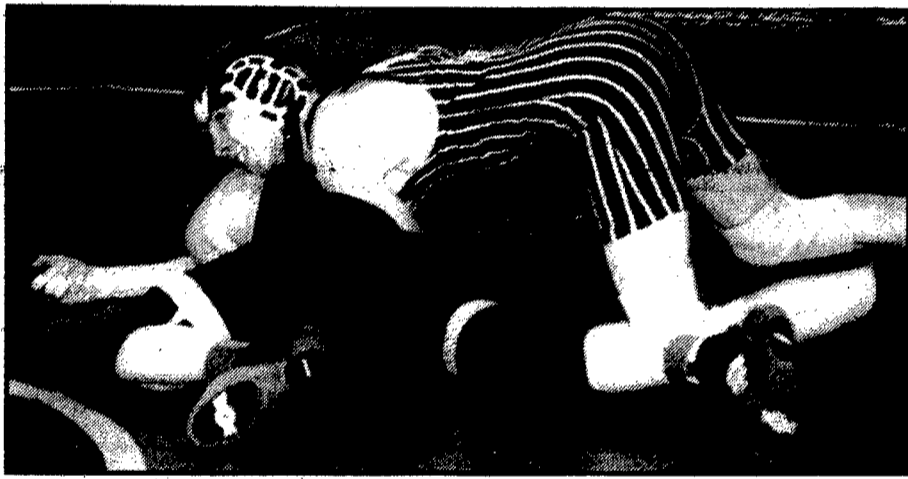
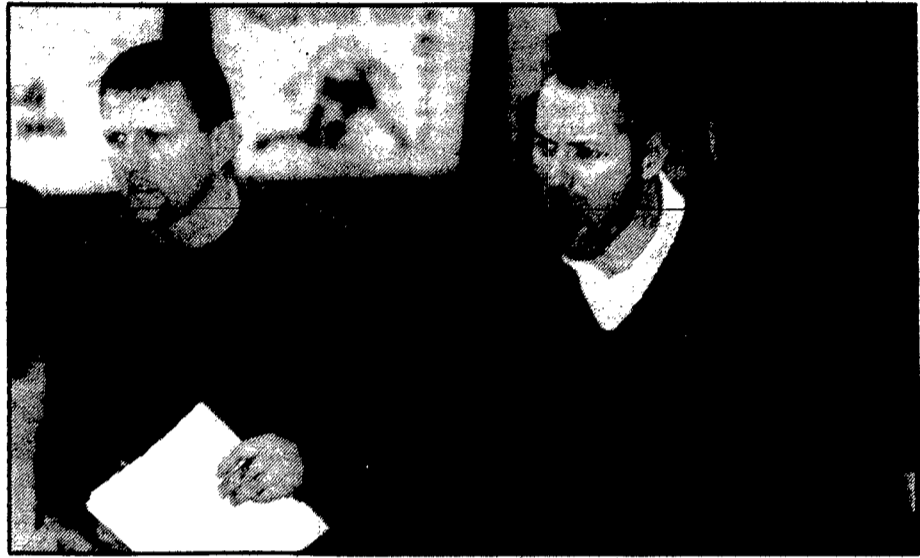
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We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, masses, memorials, cards & food. Thanks to Father McClusky for prayers and funeral service. Thanks also, to St. Mary's for the lunch & dinner. Family of Mildred Pokett

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## Know facts about cardiac arrest

The American Heart Association is working to increase public awareness and support for a strong chain of survival for victims of sudden cardiac arrest. The chain of survival is a sequence of emergency response actions that are initiated as soon as a heart attack or cardiac arrest is detected.

The American Heart Association estimates that at least 50,000 lives could be saved each year if the sudden cardiac arrest national survival rate could be increased from the current five percent to 20 percent or higher. The four links on the chain of survival are:

1) **Early Access to Care**- Upon recognizing the signs for heart attack or cardiac arrest, engage the emergency medical service (EMS) system immediately by calling 9-1-1 so that appropriate emergency personnel can be dispatched to the scene. If an EMS system isn't quickly activated, cardiac arrest victims have little chance of surviving.

2) **Early Cardiopulmonary (CPR)**- Start CPR by administering mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to provide the oxygen and blood flow needed by

the heart and brain. CPR is important because it can sustain the victim until defibrillation (electric shock to the heart) can be provided.

3) **Early Defibrillation**- Defibrillation delivers an electrical shock to restore the heart's normal rhythm. Early defibrillation is the only known therapy for most cardiac arrest, most of which are caused by an irregular heart rhythm (arrhythmia) called ventricular fibrillation (VF). Cardiac arrest victims must receive defibrillation within seven to 10 minutes because the chance of survival is reduced by 10 percent each minute.

New, easy to use automated external defibrillators now make early defibrillation more possible, substantially strengthening this link in the chain of survival. The American Heart Association has set a goal of increasing cardiac arrest survival by shortening the time to

defibrillation, placing automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in the community and increasing the number of lay rescuers trained in CPR and AED use.

The American Heart Association is working with businesses and other public facilities (such as airports, sports stadium, shopping malls and other places where large numbers of people gather), encouraging them to purchase AEDs and designate and train personnel in AED and CPR use.

4) **Early Advanced Care**- After defibrillation, many patients need highly trained medical personnel and equipment for advanced treatments, such as ventilation and intravenous drugs, on the scene and on the way to the hospital. Without them, some people may revert back to cardiac arrest.

Source: American Heart Association

## American Heart Month urges Nebraska residents to improve the cardiac arrest survival rate

When someone goes into cardiac arrest, it becomes a desperate race against the clock to save his or her life. Every minute counts. Tragically, each day in America, several hundred cardiac arrest victims die before they reach the hospital.

This February for American Heart Month 2000, the American Heart Association of Nebraska is urging all Nebraska residents to help improve the national cardiac arrest survival rate by taking quick action when faced with a cardiac arrest emergency.

Each February, during American Heart Month, the American Heart Association launches a nationwide educational campaign about cardiovascular disease. Programs and activities are slated throughout American Heart Month to reinforce the message that cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 threat to the overall health and lives of Americans.

The theme for American Heart Month 2000 is **Be an American Heartsaver! Know the warning signs of heart attack. Call 9-1-1. Give CPR.** Americans are urged to take the following steps in a cardiac arrest emergency:

1. Know the warning signs of a

heart attack and cardiac arrest in order to recognize a medical emergency when it occurs.

2. Upon recognizing any heart attack or cardiac arrest symptoms, call 9-1-1 immediately to access the emergency medical system. Too many people go through denial and, as a result, wait too long before seeking medical attention.

The warning signs of a heart attack are uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting more than a few minutes; pain spreading to the shoulders, neck or arms; chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

Symptoms of cardiac arrest are different: the person collapses and loses consciousness, he or she stops normal breathing and loses pulse and blood pressure.

3. Give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) because it can help keep the cardiac arrest victim alive until emergency help arrives. CPR is important because it maintains vital blood flow to the heart and brain which helps sustain the victim until defibrillation (electric shock to the heart) can be administered.

More than 95 percent of Americans who suffer sudden cardiac arrest die before reaching the hospital, which equates to almost 250,000 deaths annually. The American Heart Association estimates that at least 50,000 lives could be saved each year if the sudden cardiac arrest national survival rate could be increased from the current five percent to 20 percent or higher.

The American Heart Association spent about \$327 million during fiscal year 1998-99 on research support, public and professional education, and community programs. With more than four million volunteers, the American Heart Association is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular disease, which annually kill more than 959,000 Americans.

Information about CPR courses offered by the American Heart Association is available by calling 1-877-AHA-4CPR or by visiting the website [www.cpr-ecc.american-heart.org](http://www.cpr-ecc.american-heart.org).

Source: American Heart Association



## Heart attacks Questions answered

### What is a heart attack?

Heart attacks result from heart disease - blood vessel disease in the heart.

### Coronary artery disease

(C.A.D.) and ischemic heart disease are other names for coronary heart disease

### What causes a heart attack?

The medical term for heart attack is myocardial infarction. A heart attack occurs when the blood supply to part of the heart muscle itself - the myocardium - is severely reduced or stopped. This occurs when one of the arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle (coronary arteries) is blocked by an obstruction. The blockage is usually from the buildup of plaque (deposits of fat-like substances) due to atherosclerosis.

A heart attack is often caused by a blood clot forming in a coronary artery. This often results from reaction to rupture or tearing of a plaque that has formed. Such an event is sometimes called a coronary thrombosis or coronary occlusion. A myocardial infarction is the damaging or death of an area of the heart muscle resulting from a reduced blood supply to that area.

If the blood supply is cut off severely or for a long time, muscle cells suffer irreversible injury and die.

Disability or death can result, depending on how much heart muscle is damaged.

Sometimes a coronary artery temporarily contracts or goes into spasm. When this happens the artery narrows and blood flow to part of the heart muscle decreases or even stops. What causes a spasm is unclear. But it can occur in normal-appearing blood vessels as well as vessels partly blocked by atherosclerosis. If a spasm is severe, a heart attack may result.

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